

IN THE PAPER
TODAY

Election year: Canton Township has some wide open political races this year and there are plenty of candidates interested. The large number means we're all winners. /16A

SPORTS

District result: One of the state's top girls soccer teams was headed for an early exit from post-season play when Canton and Salem met in the first round of the district tournament Monday. /1B

WLAA track: Salem and Canton were among the top contenders Tuesday for the Western Lakes Activities Association championship in girls track and field. /1B

BUSINESS

Second career: Don't mention the word retirement to the 92-year-old saw operator of a Livonia company. He tried it once but finds work more rewarding — and he rarely misses a day. /12B

Financial focus: A Livonia couple faces scaling back their retirement expectations unless they can trim impulse buying and start a strict savings plan. /12B

ENTERTAINMENT



Theater: Trinity House Theatre presents first-rate production of "Talley's Folly." /6B

Dance: Ballet master describes his choreography for the Act III drunken orgy in MOT's "Samson and Delilah" and other productions. /6B

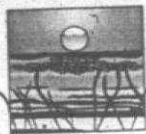
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CSI closes composting center



Canton's composting center has been shut down due to complaints from nearby residents of an unpleasant odor and a pending lawsuit by the complaining residents against the township and several other entities.

By RALPH ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

At the request of Canton's board of trustees, Compost Systems Inc. has closed Wayne County's only composting center.

The center, at the end of Washburn, south of Michigan Avenue, opened in the spring of 1991, but drew criticism from nearby residents who complained about an unpleasant odor.

The idea is to turn discarded grass clippings into black dirt by letting them rot sufficiently, thereby saving landfill

space for other garbage.

Ten of the residents and one business owner filed suit last fall against CSI, Canton Township, several haulers and four other communities, including Plymouth Township and Farmington, that shipped grass to the center.

The suit seeks \$1.2 million and the permanent closure of the compost center. Individual plaintiffs could get awards ranging from \$50,000 to \$250,000, depending on how close each is to the center, Canton clerk Loren Bennett said. But their attorney, Don-

nelly Hadden, will take an undisclosed cut of that if he wins the case.

Bennett said the township board wanted the compost center closed because "we didn't want another summer of discontent down there. We anticipated that (the nearby residents) would cause problems."

Although the closure is officially called "temporary" in a township press release, Bennett said he doesn't "know that it will ever reopen. There are no plans to reopen it."

Hadden, who expects the case to go to trial next fall, was surprised to hear about the closing. "I'm going to have a lot of happy clients," he said. "They're going to be delighted, but we're not going to drop the lawsuit."

He added that he won't consider dropping the suit until he's assured

that the closure is permanent.

According to the press release, CSI diverted 4,494 tons of yard waste from the landfill in Canton Township while the composting center was operational, a savings of \$86,500 in avoided tipping fees.

Also, state law prohibits the dumping of yard waste in landfills after December 1993. The material must then be incinerated or composted.

Bennett said he visited the area last year to check out the odor for himself, but often couldn't smell a thing.

Admittedly, "the first 30 days it was very bad," but subsequently the complaining residents would tell Bennett that the odor abated just before he arrived.

CSI took several steps to lessen or eliminate the odor last summer.

Quilt exhibit



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Colorful work: Quilts are the focus of a new exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. The exhibit features many quilts from the collection of artist Gwen Marston, along with antique quilts from the museum's collection. It will continue through Sunday, July 5. See Page 1C.

Kroger strikers backed

By RALPH ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Members of United Auto Workers Local 182 carried picket signs Monday alongside Kroger strikers at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon, and the police were not amused.

Plymouth Township officers responded four times Monday to com-

STRIKE

plaints of harassment by union protesters. Officer Eric Anderson took UAW members Joe Gillette and John Caizza aside Monday afternoon to ask that union members cease yelling at shoppers.

Anderson told the UAW people that the police have "had very little problems (until today). All of a sudden it's three or four times in a day. I've got several complaints. Several. I cannot live with the residents of this society being intimidated. I'm getting tired of coming out here."

See STRIKERS, 2A

Group won't fight 'doomed' millage

See related story, 4A

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

A group opposed to the tax increase requested by the Plymouth-Canton Schools won't bother fighting the proposal actively. They say it's doomed to fail anyway.

William Joyner, a development officer for the Canton Foundation and a Plymouth Township resident, said individuals opposed to the proposed 1.5-mill increase include members of the I Care Committee, which actively supported the last millage renewal. The increase proposal will be on the ballot in the June 8 schools election.

"I've never voted against a millage in

'I really believe people in this community live here because of the school district we have, but how can you vote for something if you have no idea that what is being asked for is what is really needed?'

William Joyner

development officer for the Canton Foundation

my life, and I don't want to vote against this, but no attempt has been made to level with the public, with the election only three weeks away," Joyner said.

"It seems some members (of the school board and administration) keep blaming the state, and I don't think the real information has gotten out."

The district projects a deficit next year of up to \$5.6 million due to legisla-

tive actions, including the property tax freeze, tax-base sharing and a cap on Social Security payments made by the state to the district. The district's total budget will be about \$75 million in 1992-93.

Joyner, in the process last week of forming a group to oppose the millage, said a decision was made not to "because we think it will be voted down

TAXES

overwhelmingly anyway."

The former Wayne County Commissioner said he agrees with district legislative liaison Ray Buckman who says the schools should hold off until more is known about the district's financial status.

Buckman, who worked for the renewal two years ago but opposes this increase, told the board recently that voters will defeat the millage. He favors waiting until August to put a tax increase on the ballot.

"The problem isn't a lack of support for the district, Joyner added.

See MILLAGE, 4A

Sports guy Small bids farewell

By RALPH ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Canton folks in search of bragging material can rightly claim that WXYT-AM sports guy Russ Small is a neighbor, but not for long.

Small, who has been the lead announcer for Michigan State University football for the past six years and more recently Denny McLain's sidekick, leaves town next week. He's bound for Houston, Texas, and KTRH-AM, where he'll act as an analyst for Oilers football games and host a nighttime sports talk show.

"We've enjoyed (Canton) very much," Small said. "And there are some feelings of sadness to leave. But we knew this when we got into this business."

Small, 38, lives in the Wilshire subdivision, off Warren between Sheldon and Morton Taylor, with wife Heidi Kramer and their children, Jason, 7, and Heather, 2½.

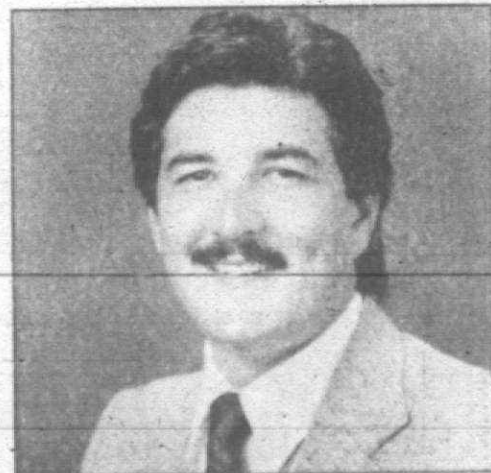
Small, a Boston-area native, has also worked in Minnesota and Kentucky.

While the Houston job is unquestionably a step up, Small wouldn't have found it had WXYT not lost the MSU broadcast rights last year. The station's bosses told Small they would no longer need his services after next August.

"They pretty much said, 'Go find another job,'" Kramer said.

The same tacit suggestion applies to her as well, considering that she's been well-occupied by W4 Country as a weekend disc jockey. Kramer expects to land a similar job at one of Houston's four country music radio stations.

Small will present his last "Small Talk" on WXYT the morning of Friday, May 22, then start work in Houston the following Tuesday. He'll go on the air at KTRH for the first time Monday, June 1.



Radio dude: WXYT-AM radio sports director Russ Small, a six-year Canton resident, leaves Detroit for a new job in Houston next week.

Kids visit Mackinac museum

Nearly 30 third- and fourth-grade students from Canton's Miller Elementary School visited the Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing on Friday, May 8, were treated to a special appearance by Mackinac State Historic Parks interpreters.

At the museum, the students were met by a costumed British Redcoat, a French voyageur and a colonial villager — typical Straits of Mackinac residents during the 18th and 19th centuries.

The costumed interpreters, members of the Education Outreach team for the Mackinac State Historic Parks demonstrated cedar shingle splitting and drop spindle spinning techniques. Miller students, from Kay Koch's class, then joined in a traditional French "pédale" dance.

The costumed interpreters made their rare appearance in Lansing to kick off the 1992 tourism season and the travelers to the four Mackinac State Parks (Colonial Michilimackinac, Fort Mackinac, Mackinac Island State Park and Mill Creek State Historic Park). The parks were established in 1895 to preserve the cultural and natural resources of the Mackinac area. They are one of Michigan's premier tourist attractions.

The Michigan Historical Museum, operated by the Michigan Department of State's Bureau of History, is the flagship of the 10-site Michigan Historical Museum system. Its permanent galleries feature exhibits about Michigan history from the Ice Age through the year 1900. The museum's 20th century exhibits are scheduled to open in 1994. The museum's current temporary exhibit is "Still Memories: A Century of Michigan Photography."

As end-of-year school field trips peak, the museum is hosting between 800 and 1,000 children every weekday. There is no admission fee to the museum. For more information, telephone (517) 373-3559.

The museum is located in the Michigan Library and Historical Center, 717 W. Allegan Street, two blocks



Shingle making: Jill Mitchell, a fourth-grade student at Miller Elementary School in Canton, helps a costumed French voyageur split wood shingles during a field trip to the Michigan Historical Museum.

west of the State Capitol in downtown Lansing. The museum is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday 1-5 p.m. Parking is adjacent, and the museum is handicapped accessible.

Strikers

from page 1A

Union member Teresa Freeman asked Anderson, "Will you go in (the store) and tell them to be nice to us?"

Although Anderson said he personally saw some strikers yelling at Kroger shoppers, Gillette said, "There's no need for that to happen. We want a nice, decent, quiet protest."

Anderson also spoke to the

■ **'There's no need for that (yelling at shoppers) to happen.'**

— Joe Gillette
UAW members

store's management personnel.

Caizza said that about 100 Local 182 members had attended the rally "just to show our solidarity," but fewer than 20 were present that afternoon.

The plan is to join Kroger protesters at a different store every Monday until the supermarket employees get a new contract. Caizza said they've previously visited two Kroger stores in Livonia and plan a similar rally at the Sheldon and Ford roads store for Monday, May 25.

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WW I veteran leads Memorial Day tribute

Led by grand marshal and World War I veteran Dean Saxton, the people of Plymouth will pay tribute to their war dead with a Memorial Day parade set for 10 a.m. Monday, May 25.

Among the highlights will be a flyover by the Willow Run-based Yankee Air Force. In formation will be a B-25, a DC-3 and an AT-6, said VFW Post 6695 Commander Albert Stanwood, a retired pilot.

The parade will step off from Main and Theodore, proceeding south down Main.

"They will march down and stop in front of Central Middle School, where the VFW honor guard will fire a volley," Stanwood said. "They will fire a salute there and continue on down to the park."

In a brief ceremony at the war memorial in Kellogg Park, Henry Smith, VFW past commander and master of ceremonies, will introduce the Rev. Leland Seese Jr., associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, who will give the invocation.

The national anthem will then be performed by Centennial Educational Park Band members. Following the pledge of allegiance and introduction of officers from the VFW, American Legion and Vietnam Veterans of America, remarks will be offered by Plymouth Mayor pro tem Doug Miller and Plymouth



Rest time: A member of the group takes a break.

■ **'They will march down and stop in front of Central Middle School, where the VFW honor guard will fire a volley. They will fire a salute there and continue on down to the park.'**

— Albert Stanwood
retired pilot

Township Supervisor Gerald Law. State Rep. Georgina Goss, R-Northville, will give a short address. "In Flanders Field" will be recited by Jason Chapman of Plymouth Salem High School.

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps will play an interlude and the East Middle School Band will play "America the Beautiful" as wreaths are laid at the Plymouth Rock Memorial and the Korea-Vietnam Memorial.

Concluding the activities will be a rifle salute by the VFW honor guard, "Taps" by Steven Lyndrop of the CEP band, and a benediction by Seese.

Saxton, the grand marshal, will be accompanied by Archie Bunch, VFW past commander, in a Chrysler convertible donated for the day by a local dealer. Among those marching will be Plymouth and Canton police, VFW, American Legion and VVA officers; Cub Scouts; Girl Scouts; the Fife and Drum Corps; and firefighters from Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

Funding for the Yankee Air Force was donated by the VFW and Plymouth Rotary International. Events should conclude by 11 a.m.

For veterans, Memorial Day activities actually will begin Sunday. "Every year, the VFW, Legion and when possible the VVA have a church service," Stanwood said. "We will go to Calvary Baptist Church on Joy Road Sunday, the day before the parade, at 11 a.m."

Buy dad an engraved brick to help fund vets monument

By RALPH ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The future existence of a planned veterans monument in Canton isn't exactly etched in stone, but your name can be, for a price.

The Canton Veterans Memorial Association hopes to build the monument in the grass island between the township hall and library at a cost of \$50,000.

The association figured to begin construction this spring, but fund raising has lagged behind expectations. Organizers have raised almost \$10,000 so far, said association member John Spencer, the

amount needed to put a deposit on the \$30,000 granite monolith.

With Father's Day coming up June 21, the group plans a new promotion whereby \$100 will buy your dad a brick with his name carved in it.

"(It's) for the man who has every thing," Spencer said. "Buy him a brick for the memorial." To date, about 30 bricks have been sold.

The original fund-raising plan comprised putting donation boxes in various businesses, but didn't work out real well.

"We had some (boxes) that kept coming up empty and one that was missing," Spencer said. "At one

place we only got Canadian money, so we figured the store owner was substituting it."

The veterans association hopes to raise more money by taking a 50-cent cut of the \$6.50 chicken dinner tickets at next month's Liberty Fest, and by selling soda and frozen Cokes at the festival.

Construction of the memorial, designed by John Sheehy, Barry Burton and W.T. Mannion, probably won't occur until 1993, Spencer said.

Anyone interested in buying a brick or helping in another way should call Spencer at 397-5421 or Tim LaGros at 981-2848.

Woman tells cops estranged husband rammed her auto

A 37-year-old Canton woman told police her husband rammed the car she was driving Friday at Pinetree Plaza on Joy Road.

The woman's two sons, 10 and 11, and a friend were passengers in the car. The woman has been separated from her husband since May 8.

She told police that she was heading west on Joy in her 1991 Dodge Colt when she saw her husband in a 1991 Dodge Colt heading east.

The husband "slammed on his brakes," according to the police report. The woman pulled into Pinetree to seek a phone to call 911.

She couldn't locate a phone and was waiting to pull back onto Joy when her husband ran into the left side of her car, causing minor damage.

The woman left Pinetree and called police from a phone on Hix Road. "Meanwhile, the suspect drove by again and gave the victim the finger," the police report says. The woman wishes to prosecute her husband.

'Friend' takes wallet

A 21-year-old Canton man told police a "long-lost friend" stole his wallet last Saturday.

CRIME

The victim, who lives in the 46000 block of Geddes, said a fellow he hasn't seen in a long time came for a visit on his bicycle and was invited to sit at the kitchen table for a chat.

After shooting the breeze for a while, the victim's wife left to take a shower, which was supposed to be a "subtle hint" for the friend to leave, the report says.

Then the victim left to take a shower, leaving his wallet on the kitchen counter. When he returned to the kitchen, the friend and the wallet were gone.

The wallet contained two credit cards and \$350 in federal reserve notes.

Mean dog loose

Canton police responded to a report of a mean dog on the loose near Merrimac Road last Friday morning. According to the police report,

Critter Control personnel had been out the day before, but were unable to find the mean dog, who was allegedly threatening people.

However, the dog was located Friday and the police officer "chased 'Queenie,' a 2-year-old shepherd, back to (his) house," the report says.

Queenie's owner was ticketed and told to keep the dog confined.

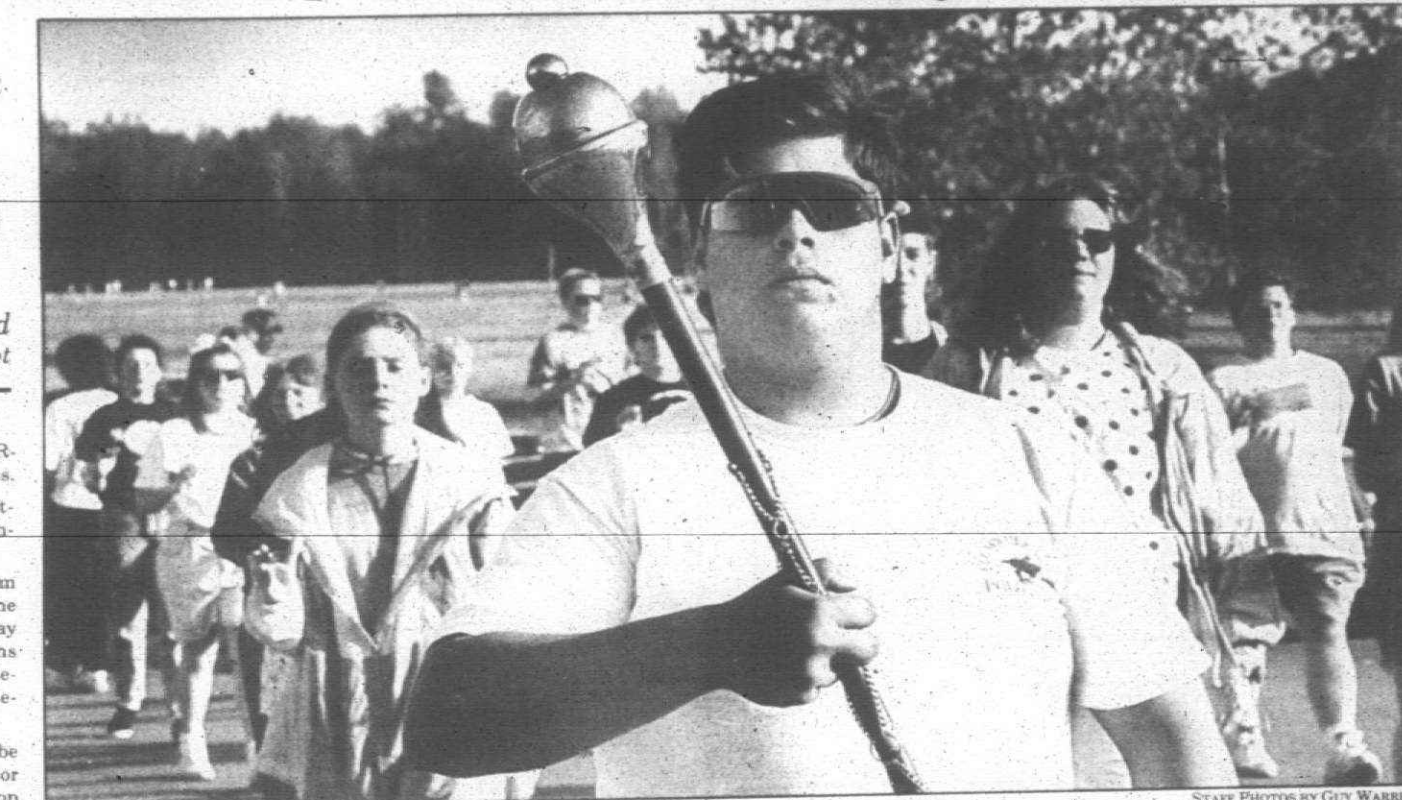
Loud party

Police ticketed a 17-year-old boy living in the 50000 block of Joy for having a really loud party Friday night.

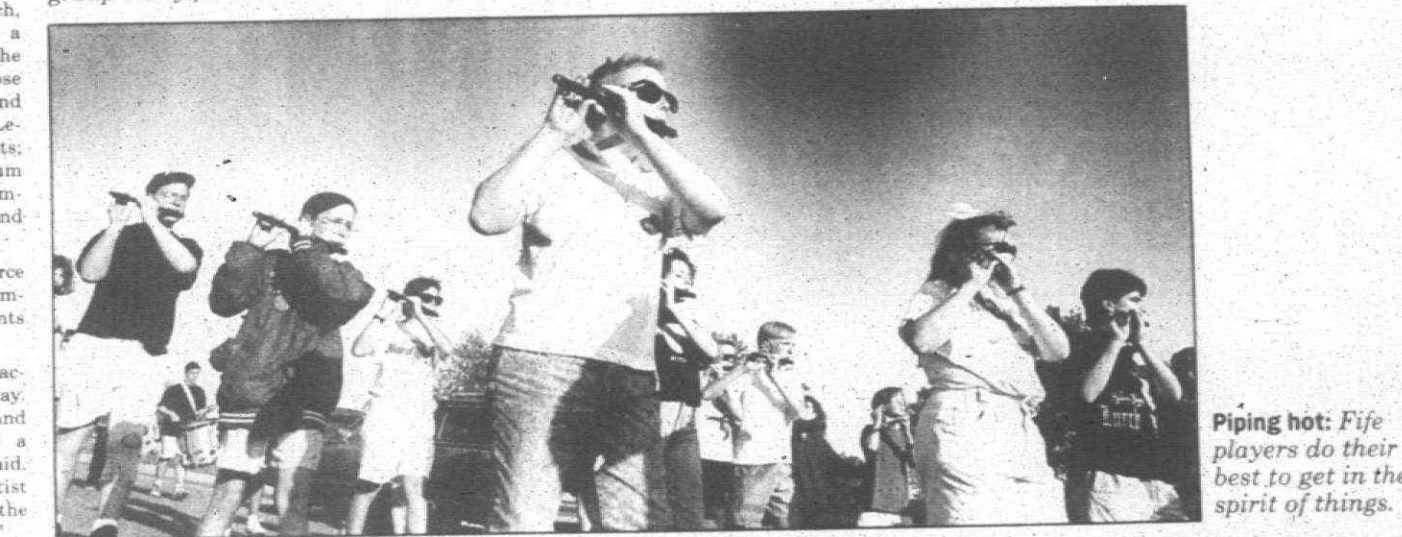
The officer reported that the noise from the party could be heard 300 yards away.

Flag stolen

A 36-year-old man who lives in the 1200 block of Heritage told police that a Detroit flag worth \$85 was stolen from his flagpole in his Heritage Road yard last Saturday.



Leading the way: Zack Loiselle, the drum major for the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, shows his stuff, getting the group ready for the Memorial Day Parade in Plymouth.



Piping hot: Fife players do their best to get in the spirit of things.

Does Your Favorite Chair Look This Sad?

If so, it's time to replace it and timing couldn't be better!

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Commissioner: Schools lose by not renting facilities

The Plymouth-Canton schools are turning away money by not letting community groups use school facilities, according to group members.

"The main thing I'm concerned about is not fully utilizing the school auditorium and other school facilities that could be," said Dennis Shrewsbury, a Plymouth city commissioner.

He contended that even if school auditoriums aren't income-producing, they could be better used.

"That would represent to the community that they're trying to be involved and help out," he said. "There are organizations out there who want to pay to use the schools and are being turned away. So why should we give them extra money at this time?"

Shrewsbury said he's never voted against a school millage. "But in this case, I don't see that there is a

lot of support out there."

The Plymouth Symphony Society has tried to rent the auditorium at Salem High School, but hasn't always been successful.

Just two of the six Plymouth Symphony Orchestra 1992-93 performances will be at the high school.

"It's a real shame. It's the Plymouth Symphony and we have to go out of town to perform," said violinist Kiyu Morse.

Symphony members have always supported millages "because we felt if we could use the facilities, we could also help support the financing of it," she said.

This year, several concerns have arisen. One involves "whether we actually get the money (generated by the tax increase) or whether our funding will be redistributed by the state and sent somewhere else. Having paid it, we won't really get

anything out of it," Morse said.

Another concern is the district's scheduling of concerts.

"What's been happening for many years is that the reservation of the auditorium has occurred so late in the year that it's made it impossible for us to get our program brochures out in a way that would allow us to be competitive with other community orchestras," she said.

Symphony representatives were told scheduling conflicts with the drama department, sports teams and other community groups are the reason the PSO can't have all the dates it wants.

Not only does Morse consider the reasons invalid, but "the date setting is a really a free-for-all. You go in there and fight over the dates. It's really stressful," she said.

"It's not the fault of the drama department, but I really feel the

board or the administration needs to set some policies and/or procedures for what gets done on the stage and what does not, and what can be rescheduled and moved elsewhere."

Morse, a Plymouth resident, recalls several millages passing. "I'm aware of for the renovation of the auditorium. That's something I

will think about pretty carefully, why those monies haven't been spent on the auditorium. Do I really want to vote for another millage when I'm not sure where the money is going to go or whether it is going to be spent on what they say it's going to be spent on?"

Other established community

groups, including the Plymouth Community Arts Council, the American Association of University Women, and the Plymouth Community Chorus, have had similar experiences with the district, Morse said. On the positive side, she added, it looks like the next round of scheduling is going to go more smoothly.

Millage from page 1A

"I really believe people in this community live here because of the school district we have. But how can you vote for something if you have no idea that what is being asked for is what is really needed? I get the feeling the board isn't even behind having it passed."

Joan Noricks — who served on the district's housing task force and school council and works on the school improvement committee and with the Allen and East PTO's — also opposes the millage.

"I just don't think the amounts quoted are necessary

factual. They're including revenue from the property tax freeze as lost money, and that really is not true. To me, that never was their money. Yes, there is a crunch, but I think more monies are available. They can cut in other places, or look at possibly freezing teachers' or their own (administrators') wages."

Regarding the 7-percent pay increase teachers will receive next year, she said, "I think the economy is such that the general population of the school district would love to see 7-percent pay increases every year."

O&E to recoup fees in suit

Former Garden City judicial candidate Thomas Marrocco Jr. and his attorneys have been ordered to pay \$13,407.69 in costs and attorney fees to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

The judgment, granted by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge John H. Hausner on May 8, was the result of a lawsuit filed last October by Marrocco charging the newspaper with libel and slander in an Oct. 22, 1991, story concerning the race for 21st District Court judge. That case was dismissed, however, Marrocco has filed an appeal.

Hausner, at an April 3 hearing, called the lawsuit against the news-

paper "devoid of any legal merit" and "frivolous."

The judgment was entered against Marrocco and attorneys Alexander B. Ritchie of Southfield and Robert J. Lord of Fair Haven.

Darrell Grams of Wise & Marsac and one of the attorneys handling the O&E defense said: "The court properly granted the defendants motion to dismiss the case. Significantly, the court also imposed sanctions against Mr. Marrocco and his counsel because the court found that the lawsuit was 'devoid of any legal merit.'"

"It has been my experience that federal courts are not reluctant to impose sanctions, but sanctions are

unusual in Michigan state courts. In my judgment, the wider use of such sanctions in Michigan would substantially improve the quality of the judicial system in this state."

Although Marrocco, acting as his own attorney, signed the original complaint against the O&E, Hausner entered the order against the two other attorneys because they "signed on to the lawsuit."

Richard Aginian, president of Suburban Communications Corp., the parent company of the O&E said: "I was pleased to see that the court concurred that our reporting of the story was fair and accurate and within the bounds of professional journalism."

King to talk on women's issues

The Emily Fisher lecture series and Cranbrook Schools present Yolanda King, daughter of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King, from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, in the Kingswood Gymnasium, 885 Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Yolanda King, an actress, pro-

ducer/director and lecturer, will discuss women's issues in her local lecture.

She has participated in many civil and human rights demonstrations and has spoken before religious, education, civil and human rights groups.

She is presently co-producing

and starring in a multi-media theatrical performance celebrating the life and times of her father.

She also serves on the board of directors of The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change.

Space is limited. For reservations, call (313) 645-5135.

Senate preserves teacher training

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Teacher training in the Michigan Model for Comprehensive Health Education was preserved when the state Senate last week kept \$2 million in a budget bill.

The Michigan Model, under right-wing attack as undermining parental authority, won a 23-9 vote of confidence during the school aid debate.

"It's anti-family, anti-religion; it

teaches situation ethics and says nothing is right or wrong," objected Sen. Doug Carl, R-Utica, who sought to remove the money.

Carl said questions a child should resolve by asking his or her father and mother are treated as "problem-solving."

"It's not anti-family or anti-religion, and it's not pro-sex and drugs," replied Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek. "It's opposed by the Eagle Forum and the Dads

Foundation, right-wing groups. There's a bunch of winners for you."

The Michigan Model question split majority Republicans and could become an issue in races for higher office. Carl is running for Congress in a Macomb County district. Schwarz in a new mid-state district.

Voting against Michigan Model

See TEACHER TRAINING, 9A

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By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

For Ford truck division engineers Don Duffy and Kumar Galmotra, it meant five Fridays of overtime to make up for time spent in the classroom.

But teaching Eriksson Elementary School fourth-graders about design and aerodynamics proved enjoyable for Duffy, Galmotra and everyone concerned, say teacher Toni Zink and her students.

As part of Zink's "World in Motion" unit and an Society of Automotive Engineers program, Duffy was teamed with Eriksson School, where his daughter Heather attends kindergarten.

"Only one engineer was supposed to be teamed with our school. But

Don told Kumar about it, and he thought it would be interesting. He'd never worked with kids before," said Zink. Duffy is from Canton, and Galmotra from Farmington Hills.

By the end of the five weeks, Duffy and Galmotra had established such a rapport with students that everyone exchanged hugs. "When they left they said they couldn't believe it was the last day," said Zink.

Under the direction of Duffy and Galmotra, students designed "skimmers" with paper and tape in shapes they thought would travel the fastest when driven by blasts of air supplied by balloons and turkey basters.

Students learned about force, friction, mass and air resistance.

"The purpose of the lesson was to

'It was really fun. We learned a lot of things. I would like to be an engineer. They design cars and help people go farther and faster. They put air bags in to help them be safer.'

Kristin Osborne

— after experimenting and investigating each design — determine which design would work the best, which is what designers do," said Zink.

"It was really fun. We learned a lot of things," said Kristin Osborne, 10. "I would like to be an engineer. They design cars and help people go farther and faster. They put air bags in to help them be safer."

Valerie Brown, 10, said "I liked it because it was fun to learn about what engineers do. It gave me a chance to think about what I want to do when I grow up. I might want to be an engineer."

Sean Ward, 10, said, "I liked working in teams and not having to figure out the whole thing by yourself. Before this, I just thought there was only one kind of engineer that drove a train. Now I know what they do for work."

Tim Long, 10, said, "I don't think we could have learned as much without the engineers to help us."

State panel hears how UM-D readies grads for work world

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Not only are they studying, but the University of Michigan-Dearborn students are ready for a life of work.

"I'm marketable. I'm ready to face whatever is out there," said Paula Gibboney, a Livonia student.

"I was in disbursements — sending payments to the correct address, dealing with suppliers. It wasn't a go-fer job, even on the first day. My job had been handled by senior general accountants," she told a panel of state legislators.

"My supervisor checked on me once or twice daily, but I was left to do the work. For the first time, I had to budget my time efficiently. I learned the jobs of many other people."

"I joined a committee on computer maintenance and learned group dynamics and leadership. I acquired interviewing skills."

Gibboney transferred from Western Michigan University when, as a newlywed, she relocated in Livonia. She had a choice of colleges and picked UM-D precisely because it placed juniors in credit-earning, money-earning internships in business.

"What percentage get internships?" Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, asked Dr. Robert Simpson, UM-D provost and vice chancellor. Answer: everyone in Education, 50-55 percent in Management, about the same in Engineering and one-fourth in the College of Arts, Sciences and Letters (CASL).

"Ninety percent are already employed," said Simpson, referring to

the overall percentage of students who work to meet some or all of their college expenses. "Eighty-five percent of interns are offered jobs by the companies where they were placed. Eighty percent who want to be are placed."

"In Germany," said Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, "each step in education is related to something in the work force. Our kids don't get that," she said, referring to American education generally. Bankes visited German schools at her own expense in March.

Kosteva, Bankes, Lyn Jondahl, D-Okemos, and Agnes Dobronski, D-Dearborn, are part of a panel studying workforce readiness — a major issue in Lansing despite its lack of headlines and film at 11.

"You would not trust a doctor to work on you if he had only book-learning," said William Powers, a former professor and now executive director of Ford Motor's scientific research lab.

"What's different about UM-Dearborn versus (UM) Ann Arbor or Eastern Michigan University?" Kosteva asked.

"Ann Arbor views itself as international and teaches from 8 to 5," answered Powers. "They don't want part-time students. Here it's built for the working person; for lifelong learning."

Students' reports were the highlight of the panel's half-day visit to the 8,000-student campus.

SC golf outing benefits scholarship fund

The 11th annual Schoolcraft College Golf Outing is scheduled Monday, June 8, at the Golden Fox Course at Fox Hills Country Club, Plymouth.

The package includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, continental breakfast, buffet lunch and gourmet dinner and entry in prize drawings. Prizes include golf packages at

Grand Traverse Resort, Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain and Tre-top Sylvan Resort. A \$150 donation per golfer is required.

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Hands on: Students at Eriksson Elementary work with Ford engineers Kumar Galmotra (center) and Don Duffy (not pictured), learning about design and aerodynamics by crafting their own air-driven "skimmers."

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WTUA awards construction contracts

In order to send first sewage flows by the fall of 1993, the Western Townships Utilities Authority has awarded bids for the project's second phase.

Executive director Deloris Newell said bids submitted by the three companies are within financial limits set by WTUA.

"Not only do we have firms that have well-established reputations, but we have bids that once again put the WTUA project on schedule and under budget," she said.

Low bidders are Rainbow Construction Co. of Livonia, to build a force main from Haggerty to

Beck Road for \$3.1 million; Ric-Man Construction Co. Inc. of Sterling Heights, for a force main from Michigan Avenue and Beck Road to the Ypsilanti treatment plant at \$12.6 million; and Merriman Construction, for the pump station to send treated water from the plant back to the lower Rouge River, at nearly \$3 million.

Both Rainbow Construction Co. and Ric-Man Construction Co. Inc. have performed previous work on the project. Work is expected to begin within 30 days, officials said.

WTUA chairman Tom Yack, also Canton Township supervisor, said the awarding of these

phase two contracts means WTUA is taking the final step in keeping a promise made to residents of Canton, Northville and Plymouth townships in 1986.

"We would provide them with a waste water transportation system that would insure continued growth and control over costs," Yack said.

"In six years we have done exactly that and we are on schedule," Yack said.

Allegations of cronyism have been made by political opponents of WTUA officials, but a state investigation recently found no violations of state law.

McAuley adds to mental health services

The Catherine McAuley Health System has approved a plan for the redesign of mental health services. The redesign ensures the continuation of services that includes inpatient, partial hospitalization and outpatient services, and adds a community-based, 24-hour acute care non-hospital component.

"The plan affirms McAuley's commitment to the delivery of quality mental health services and addresses current access issues," said Garry Faja, CMHS executive vice president and CEO for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Aspects of the service delivery plan include:

- A 24-bed inpatient unit in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital building. During the next 12 months, beds will also continue to be used at the Center for Mental Health and Chemical Dependency building.
- Increased partial hospitalization capacity from 18 to 45 positions for adolescents and adults.

- Delivery of outpatient services that facilitates managed care contractual agreements.

- Development of community-based facilities that provide 24-hour supervised care requiring a less intense level of care than in a hospital.

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Voters face crowded judicial ballot

Crowded fields in select Michigan Court of Appeals, Wayne Circuit Court and Wayne Probate Court seats will be trimmed during the Tuesday, Aug. 4, primary.

Other court races will wait until fall. Candidates run without party affiliation. Here is a list of those running for judicial seats:

Court of Appeals

- District 1, regular term, non-incumbent position: William L. Cahalan, Grosse Ile; Michael J. Callahan, Belleville; John H. Gillis Jr., Grosse Pointe; Renee Vintzel Loris, Milford; Martin T. Maher, Canton; Edward J. Plawewski, Dearborn Heights; Cynthia D. Stephens, Detroit; George E. Ward, Plymouth; Helene N. White, Detroit.

Voters may vote for only one candidate in the primary and general election. The term ends Jan. 1, 1998.

- District 1, regular term, incumbent position: Myron H. Wahls.

ELECTION '92

Detroit, incumbent. No other candidates. No primary. The term ends Jan. 1, 1992.

- District 1, to fill vacancy: Michael J. Connor, Grosse Pointe Farms, incumbent. No other candidates. No primary. The term ends Jan. 1, 1997.

- District 1, to fill vacancy: Maure D. Corrigan, Grosse Pointe Park, incumbent. No other candidates. No primary. The term ends Jan. 1, 1995.

Circuit Court

- Regular term, no incumbents: Thomas J. Beck, Detroit; Joseph V. Brennan, Grosse Pointe Woods; John W. Callahan, Detroit; Robert Castelli, Detroit; Kathleen T. Donahue, Detroit; Diane M. Hathaway, Detroit; Denise Page Hood, Detroit; Daniel P. Ryan, Redford; Jeanne Stempien, Northville; Brian

R. Sullivan, Grosse Pointe Park; Deborah Thomas, Detroit; Robert L. Ziolkowski.

Voters may vote for three candidates in the primary and general election. The term expires Jan. 1, 1999.

- Regular term, incumbents: Marianne O. Battani, Grosse Pointe Woods; James R. Chylinski, Grosse Pointe Woods; Richard C. Kaufman, Plymouth; John R. Kirwan, Northville; Kathleen Macdonald, Grosse Pointe Woods; Claudia House Morcom, Detroit; John A. Murphy, Detroit; James J. Rashid, Northbrook; Louis F. Simmons Jr., Detroit. No other candidates. No primary.

Voters may vote for all nine in the general election. The term expires Jan. 1, 1999.

- To fill vacancy: Michael J. Talbot, Grosse Pointe Farms, incumbent; Andrea J. Ferrara, Grosse Pointe.

Voters may vote for one. The term expires Jan. 1, 1995.

- To fill vacancy: Susan Bieke Neilson, Grosse Pointe Farms, incumbent. The term ends Jan. 1, 1997.

Probate Court

- Regular term, non-incumbent position: Nancy J. Diehl, Detroit; Cathie B. Maher, Canton; Robert L. McClinton, Detroit; Kathryn O'Grady, Grosse Pointe Park; Nicholas J. Tsalis, Allen Park.

Voters may vote for one in the primary and general election. The term ends Jan. 1, 1999.

- Regular term, incumbent position: Milton L. Mack Jr., Wayne, incumbent. No other candidates. No primary.

The term ends Jan. 1, 1999.

- To fill vacancy: June Blackwell-Hatcher, Highland Park, incumbent; Carolyn A. Blanchard, Northville. No primary.

Voters may vote for one in the general election. The term ends Jan. 1, 1995.

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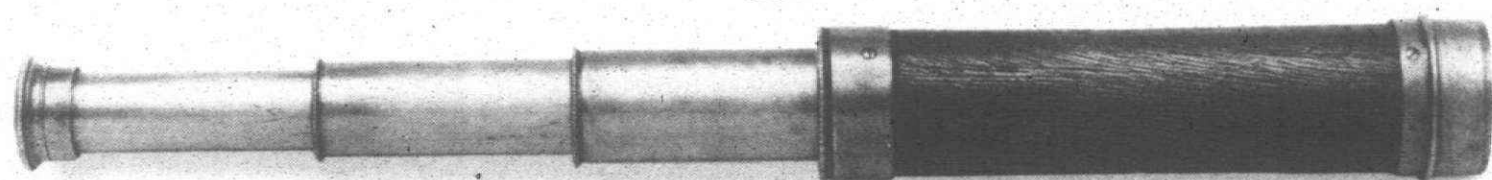
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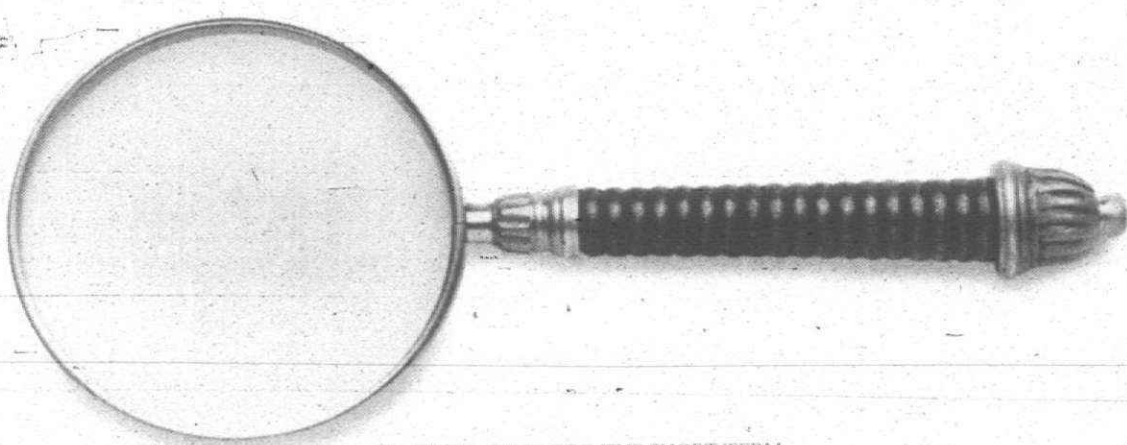
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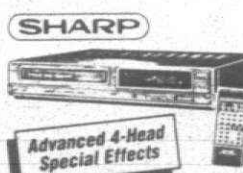
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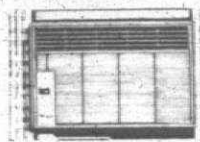
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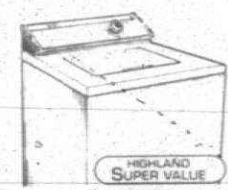
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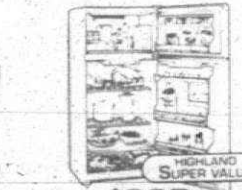
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SOUTHGATE Eureka near Trenton Road
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TROY across from Oakland Mall
WARREN/CENTERLINE 10 Mile Rd.
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AROUND
CANTON

Absentee ballots

Voters who wish to vote absentee in the Monday, June 8, Plymouth-Canton school election may pick up absentee ballots at the board office, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth. Business hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ballots returned by mail must reach elections clerk Ellen Schroeder by 8 p.m. on election day. If ballots are returned in person, they must reach the clerk before the polls open at 7 a.m. June 8. The board office will be open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 6. Ballots returned by a person other than the voter must be delivered to the clerk in time to be delivered to the polls at 8 p.m. election day, Schroeder said. Voters will elect two school board members to four-year terms. Also on the ballot will be a schools of choice issue and a millage increase of 1.5 mills. Anyone with questions about where to vote may call the elections clerk at 451-3135.

Another pizza place

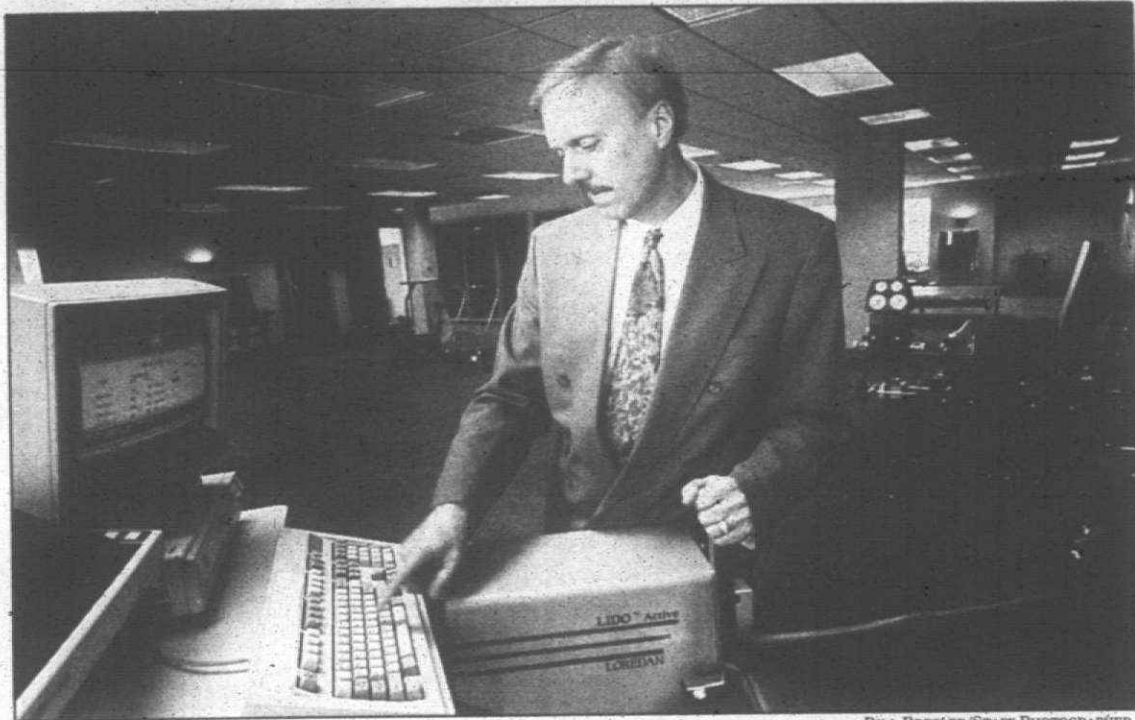
Marco's Pizza has opened a new store on Ford, owned by Guy and Louie Ciavattone, who also own the Marco's in Milan. Founded in 1978, Marco's offers three kinds of pizza, submarine sandwiches and soda. It's open seven days a week, and delivery is available.

Cover this

Cover to Cover Bookstore in the Pinetree Plaza on Joy has been included in a new Ameritech Bell Group radio advertisement. Cover to Cover co-owners JoAnn Baum-bick and Dawn Acosta were contacted a few weeks ago by Lintas: Campbell-Ewald, an advertising agency, and asked if it would be OK to use their store's name in the ad. They said that would be fine. The ad, running in five states, promotes some Bell publications called The Small Business Resource Series.

Story time

The Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center, has scheduled "walk-in storytimes" for kids in first through fifth grades 7-7:45 p.m. today and Thursday, May 28. Advance registration isn't required. For more information, call 397-0999.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sports medicine: Jack Moores is trying to sign up the Plymouth Canton schools to use his newly opened sports medicine facility in Plymouth Township.

Moving fast

Sports clinic already eyes expansion



A sports medicine clinic in Plymouth Township could become a haven for local prep sports players who have been injured. While football players are the prime candidates, others may also be treated.

By BRIAN LYSAGHT
STAFF WRITER

Jack Moores recently bought a 22,000-square-foot building in Plymouth Township, and he's already talking about a 55,000 addition. The Plymouth resident wants to expand his sports medicine service around Detroit and Michigan. "Our goal is to open two new centers every year," said Moores, speaking from an office in the large and mostly-empty GRM Building in his company moved to in March. It's the newest of five facilities Moores has opened since leaving a

job as head of University of Detroit's sports medicine department in 1981. His clinics are places where injured amateur athletes, especially high schoolers, come to exercise and rehabilitate. Moores, who is not a physician, hires certified athletic trainers and contracts with physicians. Moores is especially interested in providing sports medicine services to high school athletic departments. That means a prep athlete who twists an ankle on the basketball court or football field would get examined by a physician who would write, if necessary, a

prescription for treatment by a trainer at one of Moores' centers, said Jim Lysett, the company's marketing coordinator. A large room in the GRM building contains Nautilus weight equipment, a walking machine and stationary bike and other training equipment. "I'm one of the pioneers in taking sports medicine to the community," he says. Moores employs about 20 certified athletic trainers. "U of M has seven, by comparison," he says. He is also seeking an agreement to provide service to Plymouth-Canton Schools' high school athletic department. He provides such services to Livonia, Taylor and Romulus public high schools and Madonna University, he says.

Ken Avery, Taylor Schools' athletic director, says Moores provides a trainer who works with coaches and student athletes every day during practices and games. "He's been very professional and his trainers have been very professional," says Avery. Moores, 50, is not a physician. He has a master's degree in education with a minor in sports medicine from University of Michigan. The former all-state basketball player from Royal Oak Shrine — he prefers non-contact sports like racquetball these days — opened his first clinic in Trenton. Then came others in Highland Park, Livonia, Flint, and finally, Plymouth.

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Fiegel School, 39750 Joy Road, in Plymouth will celebrate its 25th anniversary 5-9 p.m. on Thursday, May 28, with an ice cream social.

■ SPRING CONCERT
The East Middle School Music Department will present a free concert, "Top 40," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, in the school gym.

■ BLOOD DRIVE
There will be a blood drive from noon-6 p.m. Monday, June 1, in the Discovery Learning Center, 45678 Helm Street in the Metro West Industrial Park. Call 455-5490 to schedule an appointment time or just stop in.

■ PRESCHOOL ROUND-UP
New Morning School in Plymouth Township is having a round-up 10:11-45 a.m. Wednesday, May 27. Parents are invited to bring their child for a Play and Learn session, while they participate in a question and answer period with the director. Register for the meetings by calling 420-3331.

ENTERTAINMENT

■ POLISH CHORAL GROUPS
The Polish choruses from the U.S. and Canada will perform at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Veterans' War Memorial, Jefferson and Atwater, Detroit. Call 922-3805.

FUND-RAISERS

■ WALK FOR CHILDREN
The Livonia Jaycees 21st Annual Walk is a 25K walk through the city of Livonia on Saturday, May 30, beginning at Eddie Edgar Ice Arena (Lyndon and Farmington Roads). Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. New this year is a 3.5-mile "Exec Trek" for adults. Proceeds benefit Project Concern International, a non-profit organization which provides health care in impoverished areas of the world. Local schools and charities are share groups and will receive 20 percent of funds raised by their walkers. Walk hotline for information or pledge sheets is 261-6396.

■ GARAGE SALE
St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church, 555 S. Lilley Road in Canton, will hold its annual sale 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. A Saturday bag sale will be at 3 p.m. All

proceeds go to furnish the Family Life Center.

CLASS TIME

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

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

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

■ CHILD BIRTH
The Livonia Childbirth Preparation Association is offering six-week classes for new parents, two- and four-week refresher classes and a breastfeeding class during May. Weekday classes are 7:30 p.m. Saturday classes are 11:30 a.m., at a variety of locations.

Upcoming classes will begin June 17, at the Garden City Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison; June 29, at Faith Community Church, 4440 W. 10 Mile, Novi; and Thursday, May 28 and July 2, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 937-0665.

■ THE PLYMOUTH CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
offers childbirth preparation classes at several locations. Morning and evening classes are available, as well as newborn care and Cesarean preparation classes. Call 459-7477.

TRAVEL

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

■ TRIPS
The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of group trips. The schedule includes: Ameri-Flora May 27-29, "92" in Columbus, Ohio; June 13-23, America's national parks; June 15, Frankenmuth's Bavarian Festival, July 13, Chesaning Showboat & Rich Little, July

15, 50th Anniversary of Casa Blanca, Fox Theater; July 19-25, Alaska; July 28-Aug. 3, Canadian Rockies; July 29, Shipshewana & Amish Flea Market; July 31, Maritime Cruise on Detroit River; Aug. 4-14, Glacier National Park and Sun Valley. Call 455-6620.

IN SUPPORT

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

■ ARTHRITIS
The Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter, is offering a one-day Partners in Family Support Workshop on Wednesday, May 27, at Henry Ford Medical Center, Fairlane, Dearborn. Call 350-3030.

■ MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS
Group meets 2-4 p.m. Sunday in St. John Episcopal Church, 374 Shoshone, between Ann Arbor Road and Anguillier Trail, Plymouth. Call Carol Kravczak at 455-2161.

■ PARKINSON'S GROUP
Meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of the month, Livonia Senior Citizens Center, 15218 Farmington Road, south of Five Mile. Call 459-0216 or 421-4205.

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

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

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

Meets 1-3 p.m. Mondays in Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook. Register, Community Education Department and Plymouth Family Services. Call 451-6555.

■ TOUGH LOVE
Meets 7 p.m. Mondays. Parent group meets at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Call 981-5967.

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

■ ATTENTION DEFICIT
The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, on Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. The meeting is open to the public. Registration is at 7 p.m. Call 464-8233.

■ ALZHEIMER'S GROUP
Meets 7 p.m. first Wednesday of each month in Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born Road in Wayne. Call 326-8030.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

■ MENTAL HEALTH
Senator Robert Geake will discuss "Michigan's Mental Health Program" with the Plymouth Canton Civic Club at 7 p.m. tonight in the Italian Cucina restaurant, 39500 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. For dinner reservation information call 453-7569 or 453-9720.

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

■ BLOOD PRESSURE
Family Home Care, Inc. offers blood pressure screening the first Monday of each month.

■ ADULT CARE
Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 455-8880 in Wayne County.

■ WALKERS
Group walks are at 10 a.m. Monday-Friday and 6:30 p.m. Thursday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton. 455-9042.

EDUCATION

■ READING ASSISTANCE
Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Call Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

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

■ PRESCHOOL CLASSES
Registration is on for the spring session of Me and My Shadow day or evening classes at New Morning School in Plymouth. Call 420-3331.

VOLUNTEERS

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

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

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

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

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

■ PLYMOUTH YMCA
Volunteers needed, 453-2904.

SENIOR CITIZENS

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

■ HOSPICE SPEAKERS
Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers

available to speak to church groups and civic organizations, 522-4244.

CLASSES

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

CLUB CALL

■ PLYMOUTH PIECEMAKERS
Group meets at 7 p.m. tonight in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. The group promotes the art of quilting. Meetings are the third Thursday of each month. Visitors may attend. Call Elizabeth McCrossin at 455-3838 for further information.

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

■ YOGA
Meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. Call Ken Morley at 699-9697 or Bill Jones at 473-1438.

■ RECREATION CLUB
The Livonia Adult Recreation Club for people age 18 and older is being formed. It will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays or Wednesdays for volleyball or softball, and will also sponsor weekend field trips. Call 537-9273.

SINGLES

■ MONEY MANAGEMENT
A seminar designed for professional singles and graduating seniors is sponsored by the Impact Singles group of Plymouth Baptist Church. Topics will include budgeting, setting financial goals, taxes, insurance and investments.

■ FLOTILLA MEETING
The May meeting of the Plymouth Canton Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, in the counselor's office at Plymouth Salem High School. Call Mrs. Kinsler at 455-2676.

■ FORD WIVES
Ford Wives Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, in World Headquarters Ford Motor Co. Auditorium, American Road, (near Michigan and Southfield Roads), Dearborn. Dinner will be 6:30 p.m. with meeting at 6 p.m. Virginia Turza 278-4185.

■ COUNCIL OF REALTORS
Western Wayne Oakland Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors golf outing will begin at noon Friday, May 29, at Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 Lotz Road, Canton. Registration is 11 a.m.

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

■ THERESA GREER has been honored as a division scholar by the Division of Natural Sciences at Concordia College. This honor has been awarded by the faculty in recognition of high academic achievement. Greer is a resident of Canton.

■ CATHARINE CUTLER of Plymouth will travel with the concert choir and handbell choir of Bethany Lutheran College on their first European tour in May.

■ ALEXANDRA DISBROW, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and daughter of Royce and Brooke Disbrow of Canton, will receive a bachelor of fine arts degree from Detroit's Center for Creative Studies. A fine arts major, Disbrow's future plans include the study of art therapy at Wayne State University after graduation.

■ JEFFREY A. GREENE of Plymouth was inducted into Sigma Iota Epsilon at Central Michigan University. He is a junior. Sigma Iota Epsilon is a scholastic business administration and management honorary

club that awards membership to students who have achieved academically.

■ ANGELIQUE BURLESON, daughter of Charles G. and Linda R. Burleson of Canton, recently performed with the Evangel College Choir at Carnegie Hall in New York City. The choir is on a three-week tour through the New England states, Kentucky and Ohio. She is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and performed with the madrigal singers. She sang a solo at the graduating ceremony at Hill Auditorium at the University of Michigan.

■ BURLESON will be a senior at Evangel College where she is a major in English with a Spanish minor. She performs at her church, Plymouth United Assembly of God, as well as other area churches.

■ FEE is \$60 which includes, golf, lunch, dinner and awards. Michelle Sims 353-7777 or Eileen Young 851-6900.

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

■ FUN-SEEKERS
Fun-Seekers, people 21 and older, meet the first and third Saturdays of each month. Participate in activities such as whirlyball, moonlight bowling, splatball, riverboat dinner cruise, theme parties, wallyball, volleyball, softball, pool league, weekend trips of camping, canoeing, rafting and Cedar Point. 522-2166.

■ TOASTMASTERS
Meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. Call Ken Morley at 699-9697 or Bill Jones at 473-1438.

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Madonna to host music workshop

Madonna University is the site of a three-week summer program for music educators beginning June 22. Sponsored by Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, the Summer Music Institute will bring together clinicians and performers from throughout the United States in a seminar designed for music educators in grades K-12 and church choir directors.

Madonna will host the courses and house participating clinicians and students from outside the area. "This is an exciting opportunity for in-service teachers, choir directors and church musicians," said John Redmon, associate professor of music at Madonna University. Workshops to be offered are:

• Week of June 22: Technology in the 1990s: Kindergarten-College Sequential: Band Instrument Pedagogy: Grades 4-12 and Music.

• Week of July 6: The Art of Choral Conducting, K-5 Sequential Classroom/Vocal Music Curriculum, Teaching Comprehensive Musician in the School Band Program and Developing the Percussion Section.

• Week of July 13: The Art of Band Conducting, Administration and Supervision for Music Educators and The Child Voice.

Unless otherwise noted, courses are offered for three graduate or undergraduate credit hours and meet for one week, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Music professionals are invited to attend.

For more information call Redmon at (313) 591-5097. Madonna is at 1-96 and Levan in Livonia.

Michiganians will be able to designate a patient advocate on their drivers licenses next year under a bill approved by the House of Representatives.

"It would take just a sticker. And there's no need to have it witnessed," said Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, the sponsor.

Her House Bill 5450 won 101-0 approval last week and was sent to the Senate.

"It's one of those things that had to be done. Organ donors were very supportive. So was the Michigan Hospital Association," she said.

Under current law, drivers who want to donate an organ in the event of their deaths may sign a sticker before two witnesses and affix it to the back of their licenses.

Last year the Legislature passed a patient advocate law, allowing a patient to designate another to make medical decisions when the principal becomes incapacitated.

Dolan's bill provides for listing the patient advocate's name and telephone number. She said hospital emergency room personnel would be able to find it faster on a license than looking through a patient's papers.

"Absent last year's war scare, and with a soft U.S. dollar, the timing is right to begin marketing to the international traveler. We plan to increase our marketing activities to the consumer, travel agents, and tour packagers who exert a great deal of influence upon travelers' vacation choices," Altemus said.

"Interest in Michigan as a travel destination continues to be strong. 129,000 people have called or written the Travel Bureau for information so far this year. If this rate continues, the bureau will exceed the more than half-million requests it processed last year."

Calls are generated by bureau newspaper and television advertisements in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ontario.

"Consumer confidence is on its way back from near record low levels. As a result, we can expect Michigan travel to improve by as much as 2 percent this year — increasing direct traveler spending by up to \$128 million for the year, and \$77 million for the summer," he said.

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DIGESTIVE DISEASE
18320 Farmington • 476-6100
SWALLOWING PROBLEMS?
If you have difficulty swallowing you are not alone. About 15 million people in the United States have swallowing disorders. Your first step in handling this condition is to see your doctor, who in turn might refer you to another physician who specializes in these types of disorders. Difficulty swallowing (Dysphagia) can be caused by a variety of conditions including Neurological or Neuromuscular disorders such as a stroke, Parkinson's disease and Alzheimer's disease. Other causes such as head and neck injuries, brain tumor or a structure disorder of the esophagus and the stomach should be carefully evaluated. Swallowing difficulty can result in chest discomfort, cough, choking, lung aspiration, infection and dehydration and malnutrition. The major treatment goal is to maintain safe and efficient nutrition and hydration and to treat the underlying disease.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Candidates Large field makes us winners

Perhaps it's part of a national trend, or it just could be local politics. But whatever the case, Canton voters are facing a full plate when it comes to the August primary. And there are even some horse races in November.

For voters that's good. It puts everything up for discussion and it has a way of getting ideas out of the kitchen and on to the public agenda. We congratulate all candidates who have decided to participate in the public debate about the way things will be run.

The race for Canton Township treasurer presents one of the biggest political opportunities in the township in several years. The reason is there's no incumbent and no heir apparent.

Current treasurer Gerald Brown has retired. Running in the Republican primary for treasurer are Elaine Kirchgatter, a township trustee, and Tim McCurley. The winner will go on to face Democrat Bruce Philips in the November general election.

Not only are we well served with a race in the Republican primary, but also by the Democrat vs. Republican battle in November.

But a battle for an open political job is expected. What's unexpected is that incumbent Republican clerk Loren Bennett has a challenge on his hands in November, with a race against

Democrat Carol Bodenmiller.

It's good to see Democrats on the ballot. It's just too bad one didn't challenge incumbent Supervisor Tom Yack. It's not that Yack isn't doing a good job, it's just that a political opponent helps clear the air.

And the smell from the WTUA debate got to nearby Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerald Law, who will leave the post in November. However, it just didn't hang around Yack, which was probably the reason he's not facing any opposition.

Law was hurt by WTUA, the sewer project that critics say was plagued by cronyism and over spending. There have been no charges against anyone involved in the project and a state investigation cleared everyone of wrongdoing.

However, Law suffered the most from the allegations because his brother, Robert, was an attorney for the Plymouth Township law firm. That firm also did work on the sewer project.

Yack is running unopposed, but incumbent trustees are not. Six Canton Republicans are running for four posts. They are Bob Shefferly, John Burdick, Phil Ladoj, Melissa McLaughlin, Catherine Tyree and Jim Panos.

Although there will be some losers in August, we'll all come out as winners.

Errant cause distorts the issue

Assisted suicide is a coercive, patronizing concept which should never grace the law journals of Michigan.

For too long we have put up with the shenanigans of Dr. Jack Kevorkian who has anointed himself the pope of an errant cause, one which distorts the concept of free will.

In the meantime, the state Legislature sits on its hands, locking a bill up in the House Judiciary committee which would put into focus the state's responsibility in dealing with such irresponsible behavior.

The bill would deem assisted suicide a felony, punishable by a four-year prison term and a \$2,900 fine.

While the legislation's penalty isn't enough to change the mind of someone as strident as Kevorkian, it would allow incarceration to restrain him from carrying on his crusade. More importantly, it would give a legal underpinning to those in this state who argue that self-determination is paramount in deciding such dramatic and final action.

Other physicians would be given pause to think before risking time in jail, away from all the good things they enjoy in our society.

Suicide, however questionable, is a practice condoned, if not endorsed in our state laws. Those who decide to end their lives may do so. As shocking as suicide is to survivors, it is a matter of self-determination, the ultimate personal decision.

It should be left that way.

Kevorkian's dream of a society where physicians ride the circuit serving those who wish a sip of the hemlock is a Kafkaesque nightmare at best. Its underpinnings reek of intimidation, greed and ghoulish recriminations.

Kevorkian's dream of a society where physicians ride the circuit serving those who wish a sip of the hemlock is a Kafkaesque nightmare at best. Its underpinnings reek of intimidation, greed and ghoulish recriminations.

Legalization of such a practice would divert society's attention away from the truly important issue of an equitable health care system, one which this country has yet to attain.

As health care costs skyrocket, assisted suicide would be an economic burden to find a Dr. Death to help them out of their dilemma. Gravely ill family members could very well be subjected to unrelenting pressure until they caved in to their relatives' wishes.

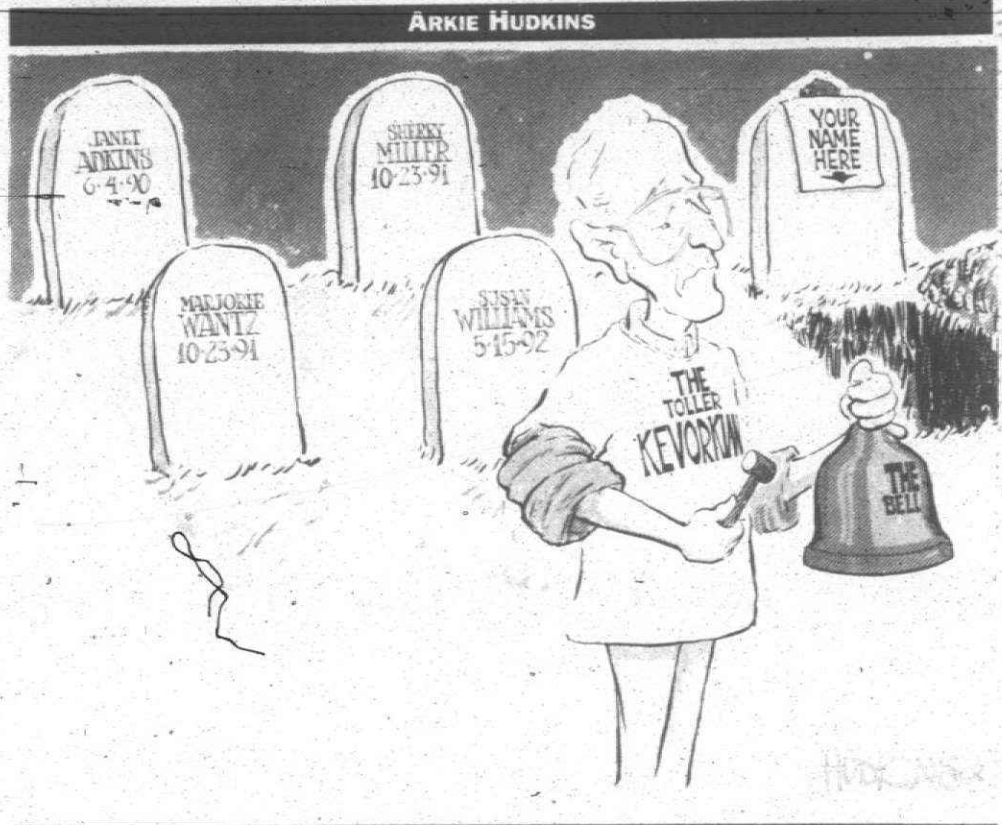
Peer pressure, after all, doesn't stop at the dusk of adolescence.

And while Kevorkian may be strident enough to perform his acts gratis, assisted suicide as a legally practiced concept would be just another charge on the chart for the overwhelming majority of physicians.

One can easily imagine such unsavory sights as late-night television shows interrupted by money-hungry physicians plying their craft as suicide doctors with all the piety and sanctimony of a TV evangelist.

Our health care system is at a crucial crossroads. Let's keep it on a path which will offer us remedies, not mad potions.

Assisted suicide must be deemed illegal.



ARKIE HUDKINS

Don't bail out the schools

As a business the Plymouth Canton school system has exhibited poor performance and should not be rewarded with the passage of additional millage and revenue.

The cry of the administration and teachers over the past few years has been that the customers must pay for improved performance. Well, the customers gave the board all the money it wanted by passing the last millage and bond issue and what did we, the customer, get in return?

What we got were poor MEAP scores and exorbitant pay increases for our teachers and administrators. MEAP scores have dropped for the second year in a row, resulting in the same old excuses. Fourth grade scores were particularly disastrous and there are no clear goals and objectives in place for improvement. All the while, the teachers salaries over the last five years have increased by 37 percent; from approximately \$41,000 three years ago to \$53,000 in the 1993-94 school year.

I just don't know anyone who has received that kind of increase, especially in a failing economy. While the country stood still during the Gulf War and world wide recession, most people were lucky to hold down a job. Nevertheless our teachers received a 6 percent pay hike and are scheduled for a 7 percent increase this fall. Not bad, eh?

Now history is repeating itself: the school

board is again crying "Woe is me" and asking their customers to bail them out.

Dan Holton, Plymouth Township

Feeling the pinch equally

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

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

For the school board to blame this problem on the teachers is extremely unfair, when the superintendent is paid over \$100,000 and makes no effort to reduce his pay, but asks those further down the scale to reduce their pay. The current economic situation calls for "belt-tightening." Let's have everyone feel the pinch equally.

Dennis F. Shrewsbury, Plymouth

Term limits hurt state's best

Dick Young, who represents parts of western Wayne County suburbs in the state House of Representatives, was named among the 10 best Michigan lawmakers in Sunday's Free News.

It's recognition long over due for the 65-year-old attorney who has been vice chair of the House Appropriations Committee ever since I learned Lansing, was the state capital.

"Approps," as it's called, is the place where the budget gets put together. It's the most powerful committee in Lansing, the place where deals get cut and tempers run hot. And it's a place where a guy who has mastered the detail and keeps his head can make a big difference.

For years, Dick Young has exercised a methodical, low-key, common sense kind of leadership that doesn't get big headlines or places on talk shows. But if I had a big problem that required good judgment to resolve, Dick Young's office would be the person I'd go to first.

I remember when I was trying to put together the state's human investment system back in the 1980s and was advised to have lunch with Dick. The jobs program was good. But a bunch of state legislators thought they wanted to make it into a vehicle for their own ambitions.

I asked him what to do. "Calm down," were his first words. "Those guys have no idea what this is or how to make it work. It's this month's fad for them, and if you just hunker down you'll be fine."

He took another bite of salad and then said something I'll always remember. "You should realize that there are two kinds of people in Lansing: high flash and solid citizens. There are more of the former than the latter, but it's the solid ones who really make this state work."

Here's a guy who has served as a solid citizen for 28 years in the House who would get run out the ball for term limitation passes. Do we really want that? I don't.

A guy who didn't get much notice from the Free News listing was another longtime solid citizen, Garden City's Bill Keith.



PHILIP POWER

Like Young, Keith is a veteran of nearly 20 years in the House, where he is chair of the Education Committee. More to the point, he is chairing a bipartisan panel that has been holding a series of hearings on why Michigan kids don't make a good transition from school to work and what can be done about it.

This has been an interest of Keith's for a long, long time. He has traveled to Germany to see the widely admired apprenticeship system at first hand. He has talked to educators, employers, social workers, kids. And for some years, nobody in Lansing took him very seriously.

Then GM announced closure of the Willow Run plant. And Bill Keith started getting some real notice because he had been laboring away in a low-flash manner on a very important subject that suddenly got real in the public mind.

I wouldn't be at all surprised if Bill Keith's hard work didn't wind up as the centerpiece of a serious effort in Michigan to get a better fit between the training our kids get in school and the kinds of jobs they're going to compete for after graduation.

And just in case you didn't notice, Bill Keith would be out of the state Legislature, too, if term limitation passes.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper.

Time to bring order to regional agencies

For more than a decade, my "regional government" file gathered dust as the movement faded. In last December's office cleaning, it got pitched.

A few months too soon. Larry Deck, an Ann Arborite known in the Trails to Trails Conservancy, heads a newly incorporated group studying regionalism from the perspectives of the environment, urban sprawl and transportation.

Among other officers of Regional Citizens Initiative of Southeast Michigan are Alice Tomboulion, the gentle warhorse of the environmental movement whose legislative career was terminated after two years for her support of public transit; Peggy Johnson, Clinton River Watershed Council; and folks who fought M-275.

They meet again May 28 at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Regionalism is the simple notion that multi-county problems should be

addressed by multi-county units of government.

No sooner had Deck and friends announced their intentions at a recent environmental conclave than veterans from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) were warning them to go easy.

Easy, your eye. I say, full speed ahead.

Regionalism isn't a dream to be discussed. It's here, mostly in illogical forms. Consider:

- Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority has operated Kensington and a dozen other metroparks for 40 years. Financed by a quarter-mill property tax in five counties, it's governed by a board appointed by the counties and the governor.

- SMART, the ailing suburban bus system, operates in three counties with no local tax money. It needs a revenue source and to integrate the Detroit transit system.

POINTS OF VIEW



TIM RICHARD

Hide-bound traditionalists will argue against regionalism, but the truth is that regionalism has been with us for years, though in a disjointed, under-financed form.

- SEMCOG itself, for 23 years a voluntary planning agency, is about to be reborn as a spending agency. That's right: The new federal transportation act will have SEMCOG allocating money about "voluntary" will be over. Someone will raise the question of malapportionment, and SEMCOG will spread votes by population instead of a system where South Lyon gets the same vote as Livonia.

- The Detroit Water and Sewer Department, serving 100 or more local units, is actually run by one — Detroit. The board's token suburban members are removable at will by the mayor — and have been. Ask Ed McNamara. Last week Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, and Oakland drain commissioner George Kuhn unveiled SB 936 to set up a regional assembly to govern DWSD. In the midst of his quest for higher office, Honigman won't have time to pursue the bill, but he's on the right track.

- The Detroit Institute of Arts and Detroit Zoo serve the region and are under the political and civil service control of Detroit. Both would be shut down if they weren't bailed out by the state. Logically, those two institutions should have regional funding, regional governance and a regional civil service.

The problem with the reborn regional movement is that it's disjointed — the environmentalists on the left, Kuhn on the right, others in the middle.

Hide-bound traditionalists will argue against regionalism, but the truth is that regionalism has been with us for years, though in a disjointed, under-financed form.

Except for the metroparks, the regional agencies are in bad shape. The faster we can bring order, the better for the people.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.



JOHN TELFORD

Ironically, he shared his shortsighted view that MOSAIC isn't needed exactly four days before Los Angeles County exploded in bloody rioting.

her. Well, what should you do to an Uncle Tom?

Whether Lobenthal made the request of Johnson or not is irrelevant. Any NAACP president who has to wait to be asked to denounce demagoguery shouldn't be an NAACP president.

On May 1, I learned that some officials in a suburban school district where I'm a multi-cultural consultant also have their heads in the sand. But theirs is a classic cop-out case of "kill-the-messenger," which affects me in time rather than my organization.

These officials are afraid my reputation is too "firecracker-hot" and my recommendations to hire blacks and "sensitive" staff are too extreme for them to retain my services (even though I offered to waive further fees).

Although the official who brought me in knew my reputation, apparently others didn't. While this isn't the first time I've seen such fears regarding my

proactive multi-cultural philosophy, I was surprised to encounter them in that particular district's leaders, because they seemed to care about their simmering racial problems.

That district, the Detroit NAACP and other local civic, civil, corporate and educational entities need MOSAIC — and they need to hear the constant buzzing of gadflies like Lobenthal and me. They should welcome progressive help from any and all fair-minded, liberal, conservative, black and white groups and individuals. Otherwise, what happened in Los Angeles County could happen here, and it could happen even worse.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth Canton district.

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COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
Will you miss Johnny Carson?

We asked this question outside the Canton post office.

No, Johnny Carson has never been a favorite of mine. John Strauss Canton.	Yes, definitely. Carson's been a tradition. Rene LeBlanc Canton.	Yeah. Donna Bokun Dearborn Heights	I've never watched Johnny Carson. Stephanie Petrous Canton
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SPORTS

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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1992

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Gilles sisters honored

Chris and Wendy Gilles have compiled many awards in their tennis careers—and recently the two collected another.

The Plymouth Salem graduates, both of whom starred at the University of Wisconsin, were named to the Big Ten Conference Women's Tennis All-Decade Team.

As part of the conference's 10th anniversary of women's athletics, all-decade teams for women's sports are being selected. The Gilles sisters were named to the 14-member team announced at the Big Ten championships earlier this month.

Both sisters felt honored but not surprised by the announcement.

"I'm now an assistant tennis coach at the University of Michigan and I found out an all-decade team would be named," said Wendy, a 1986 Salem graduate. "I wasn't surprised when they contacted me but I still was excited."

"I heard from Wendy about the team being formed," said Chris, a 1984 Salem graduate. "Looking back at our accomplishments, it wasn't surprising we were on the team."

While at Salem, Wendy finished third in the state in first singles her freshman year. After taking two years off from high school tennis, she returned her senior year to win the state No. 1 singles title.

Wendy continued her success at Wisconsin where she compiled an overall record of 77-46. She was a seven-time, All-Big Ten selection and the Badgers' most valuable player and captain in 1989.

Chris, now a programmer/analyst for Motorola in Schaumburg (Ill.), won the state singles title her junior year at Salem. At Wisconsin, she compiled a 97-55 record.

Chris was also a seven-time, All-Big Ten selection and holds Wisconsin's season doubles record with a mark of 27-4. Chris was named the Badgers' most valuable player and captain in 1988 and was an All-Big Ten Academic Team member in 1987 and 1988.

While the sisters attended Wisconsin, the school was consistently ranked in the top 25 in the nation and battled perennial powers Indiana and Northwestern for the conference title. Wendy and Chris both graduated from Wisconsin in 1989.



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Great effort: Alysia Sofios of Salem concentrates all her energies on a good long jump Tuesday in the WLAA finals. The Rocks walked off with the title.

Salem girls are WLAA champions

■ Having been among the top teams for several years, Plymouth Salem finally won a Western Lakes championship in girls track Tuesday.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER



If Mark Gregor had his way, Plymouth Salem would have won the Western Lakes Activities Association title in girls track a lot sooner, but the Rocks finally got their due Tuesday.

After finishing fifth, third, second and third in Gregor's first four years as the Salem coach, the Rocks took first place and dethroned defending champ Plymouth Canton at Centennial Educational Park.

"It looks like we had a five-year plan, but we really didn't have one," Gregor said. "We hung around the top the last four years, and I guess it was our turn this year."

Salem was ready to challenge the Chiefs this year and overcame Canton with a strong finish. The Rocks scored 170 points, Canton 137, Livonia Stevenson 103 and Walled Lake Western 100.

"The thing that is great about the Salem team is they're so strong down the stretch in the 300 hurdles, 200 dash and 1,600 relay," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "You know they're going to score points."

See TRACK, 2B

Top-ranked Canton escapes with district win over Rocks

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Salem coach Ken Johnson searched his memory for a time-honored sports expression to describe a 2-1 loss to arch-rival Plymouth Canton in girls soccer.

"What's the old cliché? You've gotta be good and lucky," he said.

The unbeaten and top-ranked Chiefs were both Monday as they got help from an unlikely source — Salem — to win the first-round district tournament game in sudden-death overtime.

The first Canton goal was scored by the Rocks on themselves, and the second came off the foot of Amy Tortora with 1:42 left in the second 15-minute overtime. Otherwise, the teams would have resorted to a shootout as they did last year when Salem won.

"I'll take this one any way," Canton coach Don Smith said, agreeing the Chiefs had been outplayed most of the game. "They didn't do anything really good with the ball either, but they beat us to it all night."

"We didn't play our best soccer, but they forced us into it, too. If you don't have the ball, you can't do anything with it."

While the final score might not have seemed a just outcome, perhaps justice was done in the long view, however.

The Chiefs (13-0-2), who rose to the No. 1 position in the Class A poll this week after winning the Western Lakes Activities Association title, lost three 1-0 games to Salem last year.

The Canton-Salem winner usually enjoys a long tournament run, and Johnson believes the Chiefs have what it takes to win the state championship as they did in 1988.

"I can't think of any reason why not," he said, adding "It looks like Canton's year. If they can beat us, they can beat anybody because I think we're one of the best teams in the state."

"They're as tough as anyone we're going to run into," Smith said. "We just have a tough time doing anything against them. We didn't score a goal last year."

Late in the second OT, Salem goalkeeper Mesha Chicon, Tortora and defender Michelle Cronan converged on a loose ball in front of the goal. As she fell to the ground following a collision with Cronan, Tortora got a foot on it. The slow-roller reached the net before Chicon or

Cronan could recover.

"It was one of those where I kinda stuck my foot out and hoped it went in," said Tortora, a senior with nine goals. "It was probably the happiest moment of my career."

"I looked up when I was on the ground, and it still hadn't gone across the line. I thought 'If there's any way you can get up, do it.' If it wasn't going in, I was going to make sure it went in the second time."

Unfortunately for the No. 6 Rocks, it was a tough way to lose.

"When they beat us a few years ago (4-3 in two overtimes), they were all good goals and you didn't mind," Johnson said. "It's tough losing on a scramble goal."

"The thing is they all count. They got the breaks and we didn't. Plus, the good goalkeeping saved them, too."

While the Chiefs didn't play as well defensively as they did in beating Livonia Stevenson 2-0 last week in the WLAA final, junior keeper Jori Welchans was outstanding in net once again.

Shortly before the deciding goal was scored, Welchans had to tip a hard shot by Kris Goff over the crossbar.

See SOCCER, 3B

Soccer tourney boasts record numbers

The 10th Annual Canton Invitational Soccer Tournament will be the biggest ever with a record number of teams (293) competing for age-group titles on Memorial Day weekend.

Teams from across the Midwest and Canada will play on 24 fields at the Canton Recreation Complex, Plymouth-Canton high schools, Flodin Park and Griffin Park.

The tournament is billed as the largest in the Michigan, with more teams entered than the annual Wolverine Tournament at Schoolcraft College, according to Canton Soccer Club official Dennis Ras.

Tournament Director Jerry Parent estimates the event will draw 5,300 players and coaches. The players, both boys and girls, range in age from 9 to 18 and playing ability from recreational to select teams.

The tournament begins at 6 p.m. Friday night at all four sites. Some games will be played under the lights Friday and Saturday nights at the high school, located south of Joy Road and Canton Center Road. The games continue Saturday and conclude with the semifinals and finals Sunday morning and afternoon.

Teams from the COSA Soccer Club, Agincourt (Ontario), the Sockers of Chicago and Avon Lake Soccer Club of Ohio are scheduled to participate. Area teams to watch are the under-13½ Canton Hornets, under 12½ Canton Hornets, the Canton Enforcers and the under-14½ Michigan Wolves.

"It's amazing to see the number of people who come out here and reflect the popularity the sport has gained," Parent said. "We should have no trouble filling the Silverdome in 1994 when the World Cup comes to Michigan."

A special attraction will be an appearance by the National Professional Soccer League champion Detroit Rockers at 1 p.m. Saturday at CRC. The Rockers will give a demonstration in soccer skills and sign autographs.

The tournament is supported by Canton Township and local merchants, including Burger King, which helps with the fundraising raffle tickets.

"The money we earn from the tournament goes back into the Canton soccer fields and to keep the registration fees low," Parent said.

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The Observer
ENTERTAINMENT

68 *

Engaging actors in 'Talley's Folly'



Peter Senkbeil, as Matt Friedman and Robin Sullivan, as Sally Talley, are both engaging actors who are interesting to watch in Trinity House Theatre's presentation of the romantic comedy, "Talley's Folly." The production qualities are first-rate.

Performances of the Trinity House Theatre production of "Talley's Folly" continue through June 13 at Trinity House in Livonia. For ticket information, call 464-6302.

THEATER REVIEW



VICTORIA DIAZ

though not quite there yet, is knocking at the door.

Peter Senkbeil, as Matt Friedman, a Jewish accountant, and Robin Sullivan, as Sally Talley, a Methodist spinster, are both highly attractive, engaging actors, interesting to watch. They always appear confident onstage, almost never stumbling over any of the many lines they deliver.

The production qualities are first-rate here, too. Sarah Hedeen's intriguing set goes far toward evoking the romantic feel of a summer night in a Midwest countryside, as do subtle lighting effects by Vikki Johnson.

Finally, this is an appealing story and, although it feels a bit talky, its 97 minutes move along at a good, swift pace most of the time.

But there's something about this production, directed by Laura Gumina, that seriously gets in the way of a playgoer's suspension of disbelief. It never quite feels like anything other than two actors portraying two characters in

front of an audience.

Here, in a tiny nutshell, is the story of "Talley's Folly": A St. Louis accountant, Matt, vacations one summer in Lebanon, Missouri, and promptly falls in love with spinster Sally, daughter of one of the area's wealthiest families. They have what he thinks of as an "affair" (which she will later vehemently deny), and when he returns to St. Louis, he writes her dozens of letters that she never answers.

As the play opens, it is a year later, and he has returned to Lebanon, determined to seek her out, to find out why she never responded to his letters, and to declare his continuing love for her. She meets him at the boat house, where he is waiting after suffering some rather harrowing discouragement from her narrow-minded, bigoted family. But she complains of the weather, as he speaks of moonlight, waltzes, and Valentines, and as he is declaring his love, she maintains that a relationship between them is "impossible." All ends happily, though, when love conquers all.

The trouble here is that there seems so little chemistry or passion between the couple, as portrayed by Senkbeil and Sullivan. And without that passion, for each other, it's extremely hard to believe that this logically minded accountant and this hesitant, cautious spinster would be motivated to become involved in such a complicated relationship.

But these two don't seem particularly interested in touching each other, even if it's just in a tentative way. Or even in acting as if they want to touch each other more. Much of the time, they come across like people who are wrapped up in their own agendas. He seems more like a teacher bent on explaining something important than an



PHOTO BY GARY GRACE

Romantic comedy: WMUZ radio afternoon host Robin Sullivan of Southfield and Peter Senkbeil star in the Trinity House Theatre production of "Talley's Folly."

ardent suitor. She often doesn't even look at him, but gazes at the floor or at an imaginary spot in the audience.

Even a final embrace at the conclusion of the play indicates no real sparks between this odd detached couple. It may be the Fourth of July in Wilson's play, but, unfortunately, no fireworks light up this stage.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia-based freelance writer who specializes in arts and entertainment articles in the metro area.

Attic presents Woody Guthrie musical

Performances of the Attic Theatre production of "Woody Guthrie's American Song" continue through June 28 at the Strand Theatre in Pontiac. For ticket information call the box office at 875-6284.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Part of creating magic on the stage, is setting the mood. For the Attic Theatre's presentation of "Woody Guthrie's American Song," Dorothy Smith looked everywhere for the right guitar.

"We had to find a guitar from that era," said Smith of Rochester, property designer for the show.

We had to drive to Lansing to get it. We researched guitars from that time period to see how they're made, what

they look like, and found a guitar from the 1950s that was very similar. It's a Gibson with a dark sunburst pattern.

Another challenge was finding liquor bottles that looked like those from the 1930s and 40s.

"We're aware of colors and combinations. If we can't find it, we buy it, or we'll make it and try to get it into the manner of the period so it looks like the bottles."

Set in the 1930s and 40s, the show weaves 23 Woody Guthrie classics like "Bound for Glory," "This Land's Your Land," and "I Ain't Gonna Be Treated This a Way" with verses from the Dust Bowl, the Depression, soup kitchens, flophouses and shop room floors.

The show by New York playwright Peter Glazer, son of folksinger Tom Glazer, who knew and performed with Guthrie, isn't as much about the life of the legendary folksinger as about the "spirits of folksongs" whom Guthrie immortalized in his songs, said Deborah Kaplan of the Attic Theatre.

The show had its world premiere at the Attic's New Center stage four years ago. Original cast member David Luthien is directing and performing in the current Attic production.

An ensemble cast plays the plain working folk who populate the scenes of Woody Guthrie's songs. Joining Luthien on stage are New York actors, Coco McPherson and Jan Stein, Chicagoan Neil Friedman and Grosse Pointe

Marie Boyle. Neil Woodward of Union Lake is the folk music director.

"Audiences responded to Woody's music, songs and words with such joy that we are thrilled to welcome it back," said Lavinia Meyer, Attic Artistic director. "We couldn't continue our Pontiac residency with a more lively — or more timely show."

Guthrie was born in Okfuskee County, Okla. where he lived until the dust storms drove his family west. He rode the rails during the worst of the Depression and was an early union man, organizing for the agricultural union and the CIO.

The Strand is at 12 N. Saginaw in downtown Pontiac. Shows Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Dancer lends artistry to 'Samson & Delilah'

Michigan Opera Theatre presents "Samson & Delilah" May 20 and 23 at Masonic Temple in Detroit. For times and tickets, call 874-5190.



MARY JANE DOERR

sets for the Michigan Opera Theatre's Polish opera "King Roger." The glittering box is the center of Lascu's choreography for his version of the famous "bachanal," the Act III drunken orgy in "Samson and Delilah."

"I told Michigan Opera Theatre that I couldn't work unless they brought the rocks to me," said the

ballet master/artistic director at Marygrove College in Detroit who lives in West Bloomfield. He describes his eight-minute dance for "Samson and Delilah" as wildly erotic, and his three minute choreographic artistry for "King Roger" as spiritual love.

Lascu's talents are recognized and appreciated by his Detroit fans. Since he immigrated to Detroit 20 years from his native Romania to President Richard Nixon's special request, he has become a significant force in developing cultural interest in classical dance.

Recently though, everyone can't help but notice Lascu's fame multiplying with the success of his company Dance Detroit and its alliance with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. When he first choreographed Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" in 1974 with the DSO, his dancers gave four performances in the 2,800-seat Ford Auditorium. At Christ-



JACOB LASCU

mas his 110-member company will give 25 performances at the 5,000-seat Fox Theatre. He has even branched out into the popular medium for a classical dance routine to a song medley for Aretha Franklin's "Mayday."

"When we first moved the 'Nutcracker' from the Ford to the Fox, I thought — 5,000 seats. That is very

big," said Lascu, quietly modest about his success. Lascu's altar has other irons in the fire — the possibility of a local ballet company to reside at the new Detroit Opera House (the Grand Circus Theatre), with Michigan Opera Theatre. He is not talking about that project. He says he is superstitious.

"Detroit is not the center of the ballet world. When I first came here, things were very slow," he said.

Lascu had a flourishing career in Romania, and international acclaim throughout Europe, the United States and China as a dancer, choreographer and ballet dancer, when he broke his leg skating. Turning then to choreography he worked with the Romanian Opera in Bucharest — the National Theater of Bucharest and Romanian television.

Of the many medals he won, he is most proud of his Gold Medal for dancing which he won at the International Festival in Warsaw, Poland in 1959, the only medal he was allowed to take with him out of Romania.

Today, there is another "pas de deux" in his life beside dance, clearly illustrated by three drawings of dancers importantly placed above Lascu's desk. Meticulously signed by Marie Lascu, the pictures represent the devotion Lascu has for his grandchildren, Marie and James. Since his wife, Marie, died of cancer tragically four years ago he says they have become so much a part of his life in overcoming the sadness and loneliness.

"They mean everything to me," he said.

Mary Jane Doerr of Troy is a full-time teacher and freelance writer who specializes in opera and musical theater.

UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

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

PLAYERS GUILD
Players Guild of Dearborn, 21730 Madison, concludes its 1991-92 season with the Stephen Sondheim/James Goldman musical "Follies," the story of ex-vaudeville performers who return to their old theater to relive memories before the theater is torn down. Lead performers include David McIntosh of Birmingham, Valerie Mould of Troy, and Peter Pennington of Westland. Tom Pennington of Troy also appears in the show. Randy Blouse of West-

land is the musical director. Performances, 8 p.m. Friday, May 22, Saturday, May 23, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 23. Tickets available at the box office 45 minutes before curtain on the day of the performance, or in advance by calling, 561-TKTS.

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

BAND BATTLE
Battle of the Bands will be 2 p.m. Saturday, June 13, at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. Open to ages 13 to 17. Audition is by cassette tape. Winner will be chosen by the audience clapping to the band of their choice. There will be a \$2 donation for those attending.

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ON THE MARQUEE

Dance concert

The fifth annual spring dance concert at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn will be at 3 and 8 p.m. Friday, May 22, and 8 p.m. Saturday, May 23 in the Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on campus. The highlight of the concert will feature soloists Lizza Guzo of Canton and Tiffany Johnson dancing to the hymn, "On Eagle's Wings." Other area dancers participating are Jeannette Runion of Westland, Amy Hendrickson of Garden City, Lydia Korb-Hrankovic of Birmingham. HFCC dance instructor, Diane Mancinelli of Farmington Hills will also perform. Tickets, \$4 students, \$6 general admission and available at the door. Call 845-6314 for advance tickets.

Japanese Festival

Enjoy an unforgettable afternoon of Japanese music, dance and food at "The Festivals of Japan," 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 24, at the Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. Experience Cherry Blossom Time, Girls Day, Boys Day and New Years, the amusing Lion Dance and Koto Music. Tickets \$15, for information call 354-4717.

Birmingham Theatre

All-time best baseball hit, "Damn Yankees" comes to the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, through June 21. And if baseball bores you, you'll still love this musical love story. Call 644-3533 for times and ticket information.

Piano-A-Thon

The third annual Muscular Dystrophy Association Piano-A-Thon will be noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 30 at Laurel Park Place Mall on Six Mile at Newburgh in Livonia. Project Piano students from Schoolcraft College in Livonia are donating their time and talents to raise money for MDA. The students who range in age from six to 18, will receive pledges for the number of piano selections memorized and performed during their assigned performance time. The event will take place in the North Court of Laurel Park Place.

Buddy's Pizza

Buddy's Pizza closed its Farmington Hills restaurant at 31646 Northwestern for renovations on May 18. It will reopen, Saturday, May 23 with a fresh, new look and expanded menu. New menu items include Tomato Alfredo, Marinated Chicken Sandwich, Strawberry Chicken, Pasta Crab Salad, and Chicken with Wild Rice Salad.

Flamenco dancing

The Los Flamencos Dance Theatre performs dances of Spain at Don Ricardo's, 9565 Telegraph, Redford, 533-8090, 9:15 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays in May. Cover charge, \$5 per person.

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Proceeds will directly benefit the Baystate Health System, Oakwood Hospital, Western Reclamation Hospital and the Bay State of America, Detroit Area Council.

Extra Miler awarded to Aide

Marcia Bohl, an educational aide at West Middle School, was named an Extra Miler at the Plymouth Canton school board meeting on Monday, May 11.

Bohl, who has worked at West for the past 21 years, was nominated for the Extra Miler Award by staff members at her school. The award was presented by Board Trustee Barbara Graham.

Noted as a "flexible and adaptable person," Bohl serves as the audio-visual supervisor and lunchroom supervisor, as well as working locker room duty and managing the school store.

As audio-visual supervisor, Bohl selects and returns all films used by the West staff. This often requires

her to work after school and on weekends. She also trains students how to use the audio-visual equipment so that they can assist their teachers.

Among the extra efforts referred to by her nominees were the time and energy she spends tutoring students, her willingness to help students prepare visual aids for classroom reports and her ability to give students a feeling of worth and self-esteem.

Bohl played an instrumental role in organizing and planning the school store at West. The proceeds from the store have been used to purchase audio-visual equipment and books for the media center.

Film promotes reading

"Reading Aloud: Motivating Children to make books into friends, not enemies," an 80-minute color film by best-selling author Jim Trelease, will be shown to parents, teachers and the general pub-

lic on Wednesday, May 27, at Field Elementary School beginning at 7 p.m. Trelease is the author of The Read-Aloud Handbook (Penguin Books).

RICHARD I. WOLFE JR.

Services for Richard I. Wolfe Jr., 51, of Canton were Saturday, May 16, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia, with burial in Glen Chapel Memorial Park.

He was born April 6, 1941, in Highland Park. He died May 13, in Harper Grace Hospital. He came to the community in 1972 and previously resided in Highland Park. He was employed for 20 years, working in various posts for the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

He graduated from Highland Park High School in 1959, graduated from the University of Michigan in 1972. He served in the Army and was a member of the National Association of Counties, Michigan Association of Counties and World Future Society of Washington, D.C.

He is survived by his wife, Antje E. Wolfe of Canton; parents, Richard Wolfe Sr. of Harsens Island, Mich., and Jean Wolfe of Harsens Island; three daughters, Pamela Willoughby of Canton, Heather Wolfe of Canton and Marisa Wolfe of Canton; three brothers, James Wolfe of Bloomfield Hills, Thomas Wolfe of Bloomfield Hills and Mark Wolfe of Royal Oak.

The Rev. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

LESTER A. BAKKE

Services for Lester A. Bakke, 71, of Plymouth were Saturday, May 16, at First United Methodist Church, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

He was born Aug. 15, 1920, in Great Falls, Mont., and died May 15 in Livonia. He came to Plymouth 25 years ago from Dearborn. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, the Plymouth Rock Masonic Lodge No. 47 and the Moslem Temple. He retired 12 years ago as a supervisor at Hydramatic, General Motors, in Ypsilanti after 30 years. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II in the Pacific.

He is survived by his wife, Jean Bakke of Plymouth; one son, Michael Bakke of Kalamazoo; two daughters, Lili Donaldson of Canton and Barbara Erander of Hillman, Mich.; one brother, Claude Bakke of Troy; one sister, Agnes Schneider of Arizona; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Moslem Temple Association Crippled Children Fund.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

JAMES L. BULLINGTON

Services for James L. Bullington, 74, of Westland were Saturday, May 16, at Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Bullington was born April 23, 1918 in Vienna, Ga. He died May 13 in Westland. He formerly lived in Plymouth. He was a member of the Berean Bible Church and a former member of the Plymouth Rotary. He was a member of the Plymouth Masonic Lodge and a past high priest of the Royal Arch Masons of Livonia. He served in the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by his wife, Christina Bullington of Westland; one daughter, Judy Tesar of Kalamazoo; one son, Steven of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; two grandchildren and one brother, Horace Bullington of Georgia.

The Rev. John Shinn officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Hospice of Western

Wayne County. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

CAMILLA L. BARTLETTE

Services for Camilla L. Bartlette, 85, of Livonia were Saturday, May 16, at Schrader Funeral Home, with burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

She was born July 22, 1906 in Plymouth and died May 13 in Livonia. She moved to Livonia from Plymouth 40 years ago. She worked at Minerva Dunning in Plymouth, retiring in 1972. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Eagles of Northville and was a member of The Round Table Club.

She is survived by her husband, Carl M. Bartlette of Livonia; two nieces; one nephew; and eight brothers and sisters.

The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Heart Association.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals for the week of May 25. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue (397-5444). Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellation. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Monday
Closed! Memorial Day.

Tuesday
Barbecued beef on bun, corn with pimientos, sugar snap peas, birthday cake and milk.

Wednesday
Pepper steak, rice, soy sauce, carrots and broccoli, pears and strawberries, seedless red grapes and milk.

Thursday
Turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans almondine, nectarine, wheat roll with margarine and milk.

Friday
Tuna noodle casserole, stewed tomatoes, spinach salad with individual dressing, fruit cocktail and milk.

She can't read

NO SWIMMING



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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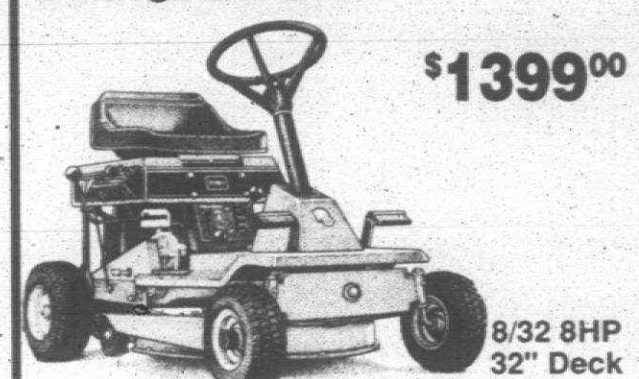
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M 8-7, T 8-6, W 8-6, TH 8-7, F 8-6, S 8-5, SU 10-3

PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION

The Plymouth Housing Commission will be closing its application waiting list for the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program on Thursday, May 28, 1992 at 4:00 p.m. Applications received after that date/time will not be accepted for consideration. Further information may be obtained by phoning (313) 455-8460.

Published May 21 and 28, 1992

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P185/60R13	44.38	P205/70R14	48.32
P195/60R13	47.35	P215/70R14	50.00
P205/70R14	51.25	P225/70R14	53.14
P215/70R14	53.00	P235/70R14	55.83
P225/70R14	55.25	P245/70R14	58.83
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Dorothy Decker, MSW, ACSW, has opened a Livonia office for Solution Oriented Psychotherapy and Counseling, Consultation and Training. Decker is a state-certified social worker and a licensed marriage counselor with 10 years of experience in counseling with individuals and families in the areas of relationships, personal and family problems, gerontology, substance abuse and related issues.



Dorothy Decker

Weir, Manel, Snyder & Ranke, Inc. Realtors has named **Patricia Stokes** the new manager in the downtown Plymouth office. Stokes has 20 years of experience in the real estate field, 11 with Weir, Manel, Snyder & Ranke.



Patricia Stokes

AT&T announced the appointment of Canton residents **Nick Aggarwal** and **Michelle Giannini** as new account executives in the Southfield office.



Nick Aggarwal

Nancy Nardoni has been named the new account executive for Livonia office of Maritz Corporate Travel Company.



Nancy Nardoni

Henry J. Wojtaszek, vice president of planning at A-Line Plastics, a division of Key Plastics, Inc. in Plymouth, was named president of the International, 37,000-member of Plastics Engineers Wednesday at a banquet in Detroit's Westin Hotel. Wojtaszek, a member in the society since 1970, has been active in the groups Detroit section since 1970.



Michelle Giannini

Mary Sanford Drexler of Troy has been promoted to vice president of finance and controller for Farmington Hills-based Inalfa Inc., a leading supplier of North American OEM electric sliding sunroofs.



Nancy Nardoni

Contract Interiors, the Southfield-based full service furniture dealer, has promoted **Joe Lozowski** of Farmington Hills to the position of director of business development, and **Craig Chadick** to director of construction and sales.

To submit materials to this column please send a brief biographical summary along with a black and white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Man at work: William Yeck, 92, operates a band saw among other job duties at ADP Diamond Products.

Old saw

Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, off to work he goes

■ Second careers are nothing unusual for some people, but most second careers don't last 28 years and counting — especially when begun at age 64.

William Yeck is just one of the guys at ADP Diamond Products in Livonia. Except that he happens to be 92 years old.

Yeck, a Detroit, works 40 hours a week operating a band saw and building boxes to ship parts. He drives himself to and from the shop every day. He talks sports during breaks. And he has no intention of retiring.

"My family is all gone, most of them," Yeck said. "The people that retire have big plans. You know what happens? Not one of those people have ever done anything. They tell you what they're going to do and it doesn't work out."

Yeck spent virtually his whole life operating printing presses before going to work for ADP 28 years ago. He retired

once after a 30-year stint with Parke Davis. A one-year break, however, was more than enough for him. A relative gave him a job lead at ADP, a manufacturer of diamond-tipped cutting and fashioning tools.

"I like to be with people, talk to people," said Yeck, a widower. "You have to live your life."

"My dad always used to tell me, 'Whatever you do, don't overdo it — smoking, drinking, eating, working. Just take it as it comes and try to do the right thing. Don't push it.'"

"Dad always told me, 'If you want to be happy, be honest. If you're not honest, you get into trouble, you won't be happy,'" Yeck said.

Bill Dillon, an ADP owner, is more than satisfied with the quality of Yeck's work.

"You can set your clock by him morning and afternoon," Dillon said. "The only time he misses is when we get a heavy snow. He doesn't do anything real dangerous. He cleans up a lot, too. Without him out there, these guys would be real slob. They all enjoy him. He always has stories to tell."

Retirement expectations need long, hard second examination

BY DAN BOYCE
and ALAN FERRARA
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 this newspaper or the advisers.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to participate in this column, contact the Center of Financial Planning, Department 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076 or call 948-7900. Names of participants are withheld upon request, and submitted financial data is confidential.

"When you're thirsty, it's too late to think about digging a well."

Similarly when you are at retirement, it's too late to begin thinking about where your ongoing income is to be generated. This month's profiled couple, Al and Fran Gingrich of Livonia, have only a short time to prepare for retirement. And they have some catching up to do.

Al is a manufacturer's representative with average annual earnings of about \$70,000 after expenses. He is 58 and is self-employed. Fran, 52, is a homemaker. They have raised their four children, and all are married. The Gingrichs have been generous with their children, providing significant help with their wedding and college expenses, but it has put them in a hole for their own retirement planning.

FAMILY FINANCES

POSITION	BOTTOM LINE
— ASSETS —	— STRENGTHS —
INVESTMENTS:	• Own their home outright
• Checking \$2,500	• Good discretionary income; ability to save
• Money Market Funds 2,900	• Few outstanding debts
• Life Insurance Cash Value 2,200	• Good auto, homeowners and disability coverages
• Growth Mutual Fund 4,000	• Estate plan in place
• IRAs (Bond CDs) 63,100	
Total Investments \$74,700	
NON-INVESTMENTS:	— WEAKNESSES —
• Home \$110,000	• Inadequate retirement savings; unrealistic expectations
• Cottage 85,000	• No pension plan; taxes too high
• Autos 8,000	• Excessive use of credit cards
• Other Possessions 20,000	• Insufficient life insurance
Total Non-Investments \$223,000	• Few investments in growth assets
TOTAL ASSETS \$297,700	
— DEBTS —	
• Cottage Mortgage \$3,000	
• Credit Cards (4) 3,000	
TOTAL DEBTS \$6,000	
NET WORTH \$291,700	

TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

They are aware of their lack of savings. "We know that we don't have enough invested in our retirement fund. What is the best way to make this fund grow rapidly?" Fran asked.

One of the problems they face is the lack of any pension plan. Because the income provided from Social Security is beyond their control, they need to concentrate on building their own savings and investments as rapidly as possible.

Their major financial strength is the fact they have very little

debt, and they therefore are able to direct their discretionary cash flow to savings. Unlike last month's profiled family whose low debt allowed for an enhanced standard of living, the Gingrichs must use their cash flow toward providing for the future.

IRA not enough

Al would like to retire in seven years at age 65 with an income of \$5,000 per month in today's dollars.

See FINANCE, PREVIOUS PAGE

FREE SEMINAR



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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1992

Group proves special wishes can come true

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

If Suzanne Jones were a fairy godmother, she'd grant every wish she could. She'd wave a magic wand and conjure up a trip to the NBA All-Star game, a long-distance visit with Julia Roberts, a motorized three-wheel cart and trips to Disney World.

As the executive director of the Rainbow Connection, Jones can grant other people's wishes, but she can't grant the one she has — corporate sponsors to help fund the work of the non-profit organization that brightens the lives of children 3 to 18 years of age who are suffering from life-threatening illnesses.

"It's not the cost of the wish that's important here," said Jones. "It's what it does for the child. We send a lot of kids to Disney World and buy bikes, but the main thrust of the wishes are very simple. They want to do it for the family."

Rainbow Connection was founded in by former Oakland County prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson in memory of his friend Ron Dobson and Dobson's two children, Tim and Jennifer, all of whom died in the May 1980 crash of a private plane.

At first scholarships were offered to children in the Clarkston School District, where the Dobson children had attended school, but the program was eventually expanded to include other children with life-threatening illnesses.

Granting wishes

Since then Rainbow Connection has granted more than 200 wishes, the majority since 1990, a phenomenal number, considering it gets its money from donations, memorials and fund-raisers.

Under its bylaws, 80 percent of the money the organization collects goes for wishes. The remaining money goes for maintaining offices (in a corner of Keith's Framing shop in Rochester) and salaries for Jones, the only full-time employee, and two part-time employees.

The bulk of the work is done by a cadre of volunteers who plan fund-raisers like its sixth annual Hearts of Gold Ball in February, the second annual Jonathan Taliercio Memorial Bowl-A-Thon in May and the 12th annual Dobson Golf Open in July.

Last year, there were 30 such benefits for Rainbow Connection that raised some \$200,000. At the same time, Jones was able to grant 100 wishes, the most ever for the organization.

The wishes included sending a Livonia teenager and his family to the NBA All-Star game, Disney World and a visit with his grandparents, who live in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Another wish gave a 7-year-old Troy youngster mobility. Oxygen-dependent because of cystic fibrosis, his wish was for a motorized three-wheel cart so he could go to the park with his friends.

Another child wanted to see the New Kids on the Block, and thanks to an anonymous donor who offered a suite at Joe Louis Arena, her wish came true. There also have been wishes for VCRs, Nintendo games, televisions, computers, bicycles and phone calls from movie stars.

Best-kept secret

Although it has been around for almost a decade, Rainbow Connection isn't that well-known outside Oakland County. Its activities, however, encompass the entire state, but a majority of the wishes come from youngsters at Children's hospitals in Ann Arbor and Detroit and a few from the west side of the state.

"The fund-raisers and benefits are how people get to know us," Jones said. "We need people to know us and to know we need things. Everytime we do a wish, we get support. Everytime we do an event, we get name recognition."

The organization is able to provide some of the more fanciful wishes like a trip to Disney World because of the Give Kids the World, an organization which maintains Kid's World in Orlando.

For \$200, Rainbow Connection can put a family of up to six up in a two-bedroom condo at Kid's World for six days and five nights, provide breakfast and dinner, a car and tickets to the theme park.

Likewise, the organization provides one-week stays available at Little Mary's House in Wellston, where families can enjoy boating, swimming and fishing, including transportation and grocery money.

Short on money

But a sluggish economy has had an effect on the Rainbow Connection. Operational funds were at rock bottom in January and Jones was ready to give up the sorely needed office furniture she had been renting when Globe Furniture decided to sell it to Rainbow Connection for a meager \$700 "because they believe in what we do for the children," Jones said.

"We've always been fortunate to be able to grant the wish, but it's been tight at times," Jones said. "But it's the dedication and the belief we can make a difference that keeps us going."

Those interested in making donations, volunteering their services or requesting a wish can contact Jones at 651-1261.



■ Gwen Marston is known for her handy work. The talents of the Michigan quilter are on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum in an exhibit that blends that past and present of quilts.

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The new exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum isn't likely to put visitors to sleep, although it might make them think about naptime.

The exhibit on the art of quilting opened May 9 and will continue through Sunday, July 5, at the museum, 155 S. Main. It features more than 100 quilts, including some 70 small ones, about half of the collection of Michigan quilter Gwen Marston.

"We decided to do half, because we were unsure of where we would put them all," said Beth Stewart, museum director.

About a year ago, museum representatives got in touch with Marston, who lives on Beaver Island, Mich. Marston, a nationally known professional quilter, author and teacher, has been to the area to conduct workshops.

Members of the Plymouth Piecemakers, a local quilting group, and other museum supporters suggested that her quilts be exhibited. Local exhibit organizers had to work around other exhibits Marston has scheduled this year in California and several other states.

The quilt collection features a variety of designs, shapes and colors. "Some are very modern. Some have a real ethnic flavor to them." Some of Marston's quilts were inspired by African folk art designs, Stewart said.

In addition to Marston's quilts, some 30 to 35 antique quilts, nearly all of the museum's collection, are exhibited.

"They play off each other very well," said Stewart, a Plymouth Township resident.

Many of the older quilts from the collection were used through the years and aren't in the greatest shape. Some fabrics, such as silk, have shredded.

The collection includes both patchwork quilts and applique ones, in which flowers and patterns were sewn onto the top. The earliest quilt, a mosaic design from Europe, is dated around 1840.

"That's probably our most unusual one too, I would say." The "crazy quilts" exhibited were showoff pieces in which quilters demonstrated their proficiency at various stitches, Stewart said.

The main lobby area of the museum is set up to resemble a quilting bee, complete with mannequins in period costumes.

"That was women's social time and one of the few times they had to get together," she said. Girls began to learn the art of quilting at an early age; the

Stitch in time Exhibit covers quilt styles



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Family heirloom: This quilt came from Ireland with museum supporter Margaret Dunning's family, said Donna Keough, exhibits chairwoman.

counting and multiplying required helped them learn their arithmetic.

Quilting began for utilitarian purposes, and moved beyond that to become an art form. Women would gather scraps of fabric, making sure they used everything. Those pieces were then cut meticulously so they would blend together, said Donna Keough, exhibits chairwoman at the museum.

"The chores were many, but they found time to do the piecing because it was a necessity," said Keough, a Canton resident. Quilting became a source of pride.

"I'm amazed at the patterns and the color variances." Often, women in the family would work individually on piecing quilt tops during the winter. When spring came, it was quilting bee time

and women put on their Sunday best. "It was an opportunity to visit and look lovely," Keough said.

Conversation was a staple of those get-togethers. Often, it was of a more general political nature in the beginning, and moved to the more familiar gossip and chitchat as the quilt got smaller, bringing people closer together, Keough said.

Women of bygone days spent some time making hope-chest quilts for their daughters, and in some circles, gathering to stitch a quilt together was tantamount to an engagement announcement.

Quilting remains popular today, although it's changed.

"Nobody has time to do this anymore," Stewart said. Even members of

the Plymouth Piecemakers do much of their work by sewing machine.

Gwen Marston will present a workshop on quilting 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 20, at the museum. Price is \$25 for the workshop, which is limited to 30 participants, and advance registration is required. Marston will also give a 2 p.m. lecture on quilting June 20. Price is \$2, and reservations aren't required for the lecture. For information, call 455-8940.

Hours at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students, free for children under age 5. Family rate is \$4.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Books galore: Eager readers who searched for bargains at the Plymouth AAUW used book sale, can do the same at the Friends of the Canton Public Library used book sale May 28-31.

Book worms delight in bargain browsing

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Watching TV may be the leisure time activity of choice in many households, but the Plymouth-Canton community's home to an abundance of readers.

Last week's used book sale, sponsored by the Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women, attracted plenty of eager readers. The fund-raising event, held Wednesday through Saturday at Starkweather Center in Plymouth, is in its 38th year. It's marked by book-lovers on their calendars each spring, and many stock up on reading material for the entire year.

Those who missed out on the AAUW sale don't have to turn to the tube in their free time. The Friends of the Canton Public Library will sponsor an annual used book sale Thursday through Sunday, May 28-31, at the library, 1200 S. Canton Center, south of Cherry Hill in Canton.

The sale has been held for the past several years, and is also popular.

"Oh yes, very," said Marcia Barker, Friends/volunteer coordinator at the library. "I think it speaks well for the community of Canton. People certainly

See BOOKS, 2C

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Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
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CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

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

May 24
11:00 A.M. "A Message From the Dead"
6:00 P.M. "Doing God's Work My Way"
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45

May 24th
"True Love"
Pastor Nelson preaching
Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Summers
Minister for Children: Sharon Sapp
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL... SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP... SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP... SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY... WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

Kenneth D. Grief
Pastor

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia
SBC

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Pastor: Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Miles S. of 10 Mile - 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
15650 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

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

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord
Phil. 2:11

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth - 453-0526

Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
981-6600

Rev. Richard A. Peretto, Pastor

Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.
Pioneer Middle School
Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd.
and McCumpha Rd.

St. Thomas a'Becket
981-1333 - Canton
555 South Lilley Road
Rev. Ernest Forster, Pastor

Mass Schedule:
M, T, Th, F - 9:00 a.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth 453-0190

The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
Rector

SERVICES
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Church School
Nursery Care

Wednesdays:
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.

June 8, 1992 at 7 P.M. - "Will Russia Return
As A World Power? God's Word Says YES!"
56516 Parkside, Livonia - 425-7818

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia
Phone: 522-6830

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor

Church School 9:45 A.M. - School 9:45-10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton
981-0286 Roger Aumann, Pastor

Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School & Preschool

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 1/2 Miles E. of Westland, 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Gary D. Headgorn, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Services
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.
Jerry Tarnell, Sr. Pastor
David Woodbury, Pastor
David Monson, Pastor
Daniel Smith, Youth Minister
1700 N. Sheldon, Canton, Two - 499-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

Timothy Lutheran Church
8920 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia - 427-2290

Worship Services: 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
Sundays 10:00 a.m. Comfort In Conference Room
12 Mile Rd. & Bridge Lake Rd. & 996
Farmington Hills, MI (313) 538-0816 or 563-4994

Sermon: "May 21, 7:30 p.m."
WILL OUR GENERATION FACE THE GREAT TRIBULATION?
A Study of Daniel 9 and Matthew 24

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
1343 Penniman Ave. - 453-3393
Daniel Helwig - Pastor M. Berg
Worship Services
8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible
Class 9:15 A.M.
Nursery Available to 10:30 Service
In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kintoch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30800 So. Mile Rd. (at Meridian & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor - Kearney Kirby, Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 P.M.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth - 453-0526

Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service
and Sunday School

May 24th
John Wesley's "Fire Faith"
Dr. David E. Church preaching

Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. David Evans Ray
Nursery Provided

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia
474-3434

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School - 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 8:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4881 W. Ann Arbor Road (313) 483-1828
SUN. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP 9:45 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies' Missionary Society - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided & P.R.C.
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN - 455-3186

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

May 24th
"Ghetto Religion"
9:45 A.M.

Nursery Available -
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Sufford W. Cox
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School - 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 8:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School - 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 8:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150

SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
11:00 a.m. WUFL-AM 1030

SUNDAY, May 24, 1992 - MEMORIAL DAY
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, and 10:45 a.m.
"THESE STONES A MEMORIAL"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
12:05 p.m.
"WAITING? YES! READY? WELL..."
Rev. John B. Crimmins
7:00 p.m.
"CENTER BUNDNESS"
Rev. Paul D. Hansen

Continuous Shuttle Bus service each Sunday from
Savannah High School from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
and from Bentley High School between services.

Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

Worship
Sunday - 10:00 A.M.
Congregation of Faith, Fellowship and Friends
Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Goddard & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

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

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 421-7620
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Nursery
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.
Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M.
Elevator Available - Garret D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8844
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Janet Nelson preaching
A Creative Church - Creative Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

BAHA'I FAITH

From the writings of the Baha'is:
"We are as the fingers of one hand, the members of
one body - so powerful is the light of unity that it
can illuminate the whole earth."

From the writings of the Baha'is:
"The oneness of humanity is the basis of all peace and
progress."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church - (313) 453-6464

Worship, Church School & Nursery
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Philip Rogers, Pastor
Leah's L. Seese, Jr.
Minister
Associate Minister
"We have been worshipping since 1835"
Accessible to All

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

Rev. Kenneth D. Lister, Pastor
Worship & Sunday School - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Handicapped Accessible
Nursery for Infants and Small Children

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

10:30 A.M. Worship Service and
Sunday School
Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Jennifer Sade

Nursery Care Available

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A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

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Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service - Live on WOLV 1500 AM
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Nursery provided at all services - CALVIN C. RATZ, PASTOR

Tri-City ASSEMBLY
2100 Hannan Road - Canton
326-0330

Morning Worship
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.

Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Come Sense The Freshness

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

May 24th
"Ghetto Religion"
9:45 A.M.

Nursery Available -
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Sufford W. Cox
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School - 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 8:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School - 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Enrichment
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Nursery Provided

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CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

Worship Services
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Church School - 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 8:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

Racism: an affront that exposes U.S. to spiritual danger

This essay was submitted by the
Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of
Canton Township.

Racism is the most challenging issue confronting our country. A nation whose ancestry includes every people on earth, whose motto is "E Pluribus Unum," whose ideals of freedom under law have inspired millions throughout the world, cannot continue to harbor prejudice against any racial or ethnic group without betraying itself. Racism is an affront to human dignity, a cause of hatred and division, a disease that devastates society.

Notwithstanding the efforts already expended for its elimination, racism continues to work its evil upon this nation. Progress toward tolerance, mutual respect and unity has been painfully slow and marked with repeated setbacks.

The recent resurgence of divisive racial attitudes, the increased number of racial incidents, and the deepening despair of minorities and the poor make the need for solutions ever more pressing and urgent. To ignore the problem is to expose the country to physical, moral and spiritual danger.

Having gone through the stages of infancy and turbulent adolescence, humanity is now approaching maturity, a stage that will witness "the reconstruction and demilitarization of the whole civilized world — a world organically unified in all the essential aspects of its life."

Promise of unity

In no other country is the promise of organic unity more immediately demonstrable than in the United States because this country is a microcosm of the diverse populations of the earth. Yet this promise remains largely unrealized even here because of the endemic racism that, like a cancer, is corroding the vitals of the nation.

The application of the spiritual principle of the oneness of humanity to the life of the nation would necessitate and make possible vast changes in the economic status of the non-white segments of the population. Although poverty afflicts members of all races, its victims tend to be largely people of color. Prejudice and discrimination have created a disparity in standards of living, providing some with excessive economic advantage while denying others the bare necessities for leading healthy and dignified lives.

Poor housing, deficient diets, inadequate health care, insufficient education are consequences of poverty that afflict African Americans, American Indians and Hispanic Americans more than they afflict the rest of the population. The cost to society at large is heavy.

Evidence of the negative effect of racial and ethnic conflict on the economy has prompted a number of businesses and corporations to institute educational programs that teach conflict resolution and are designed to eliminate racial and ethnic tensions from the workplace. These are important steps and should be encouraged. If, however, they are intended primarily to save the economy, no enduring solution will be found to the disastrous consequences of racism. For it cannot suffice to offer academic education and jobs to people while at the same time shutting them out because of racial prejudice from normal social intercourse based on brotherly love and mutual respect.

Oneness of the key

The fundamental solution — the one that will reduce violence, regenerate and focus the intellectual and moral energy of minorities, and make them partners in the construction of a progressive society — rests ultimately on the common recognition of the oneness of humankind.

So essential is the principle of the oneness of humanity to the efficacy of educational programs that it cannot be overemphasized. Without its contribution, such programs will not contribute significantly to the development of society. The very fact that businesses are themselves implementing educational programs is indicative of the glaring deficiency of the entire educational system.

As we have already said, beyond the mechanisms of education lies the essential prerequisite of a proper attitude on the part of those dispensing curricula and, even more important, on the part of society as a whole. On this basis, education is not only the shortest route out of poverty, it is the shortest route out of prejudice as well.

A national program of education, emphasizing the values of tolerance, brotherhood, appreciation for cultures other than one's own, and respect for differences would be a most important step toward the elimination of racism and, as a consequence, the bolstering of the economy.

The persistent neglect by the governing bodies and the masses of the American people of the ravages of racism jeopardizes both the internal order and the national security of the country.

Promoting peace

That the virulence of the race issue in the United States attracts the attention of the entire world should spur this country to an unprecedented effort to eliminate every vestige of prejudice and discrimination from her midst. Our example could not fail to have a profound influence on world society, nor could it fail to assist the establishment of universal peace.

The victims of a protracted and entrenched racial discrimination seek relief in the notion that black Americans, white Americans, American Indians, Hispanic-Americans, Asian Americans are so distinctly different from one another that all of them must stake out their own cultural and social territories and stay within them.

Would this be sensible? Would it not be a retreat from the reality of our common humanity? Would it not be a formula for the total breakdown of civilization? Those who raise the call for separation preach a grim doctrine indeed. If the nation is seriously to submit to such a view, where exactly will either the black or the white Americans divide their cultural heritage, one from the other?

Both groups must understand that no real change will come about without close association, fellowship and friendship among diverse people. Diversity of color, nationality and culture enhances the human experience and should never be made a barrier to harmonious relationships, to friendship, or to marriage.

This appeal is addressed primarily to the individual because the transformation of a whole nation ultimately depends on the initiative and change of character of the individuals who compose it.



Whale of a tale: These students are among those who appeared in the children's choir production at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

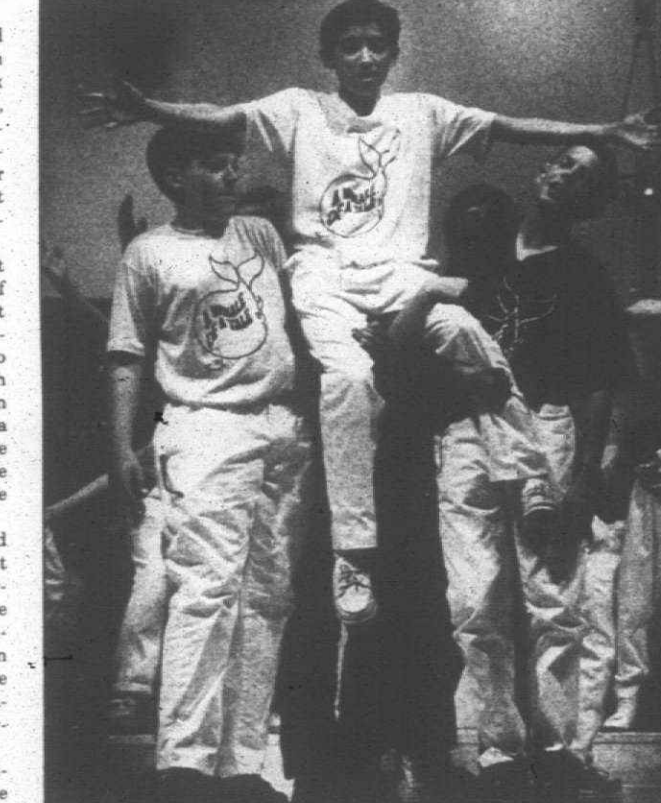
Children tackle 'Whale of a Tale'

By JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

As communities go, Plymouth is rather landlocked. Even so, a nau-

cal theme seemed appropriate during the children's choir concert at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Nearly 100 student musicians



Joyful noise: Alek Kokoszka (left), Hernan Munoz and Jon Page do some singing during the final number of the production.

presented the story of "Oh, Jonah! A Whale of a Tale" the evening of Thursday, May 14, at the church. The youngsters rehearsed for about two months, and it was smooth sailing at showtime.

"I'm thrilled," said Sue Lindquist, children's choir director. "The kids always come through. You can see these kids had a great time doing this. They enjoyed it as much as I did."

Soloists, bell choirs, a liturgical drama team and others participated. Through song and story, the students, who range in age from 8 to 12 or thereabouts, told the biblical tale of Jonah and the whale.

Costumes and props added to the effectiveness. A large whale, created by Marilyn and Joe Kokoszka and Ray Nowicki, was used. Students wore specially screenprinted T-shirts for the occasion, and during the "City of Sin" number, all donned sunglasses.

Songs such as "A Whale of a Tale," "Jonah's Prayer," "The Storm" and others were featured. In putting the show together, Lindquist and others began with the music of a songwriter.

"We put in extra songs and I wrote extra dialogue," Many students from Our Lady of Good Counsel School participated.

"It's a spirit that catches everybody," Lindquist said. "It's a wonderful confidence-builder, not to mention the lesson they learn. They're going to remember this kind of experience forever. I think."

The production was dedicated to the Rev. James Wysocki, pastor at Our Lady of Good Counsel, who is celebrating his silver jubilee, 25th year in the priesthood. Wysocki thanked the youngsters for their efforts and then put on a captain's hat during the concert, drawing a round of applause from parish members and guests.

"I tell you, I searched high and low for that captain's hat," Lindquist said. She's originally from Alpena, Mich., where there are many marines, but didn't have an easy time finding such a hat close to landlocked Plymouth.

Younger musicians aren't the only talented performers at Our Lady of Good Counsel. Adult Parish Choir members will perform 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 11, at the church, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. The "bon voyage" concert will take place just before they leave for a tour of Germany, Austria and France.

"We have 100 people going," said Michele Johns, director of music ministry at the church. "It's like a parish on wheels."

Choir members will sing in cathedrals in many cities, performing sacred music in a number of languages, including English, Latin, German, French and Ukrainian.

The musicians have been rehearsing all year for the tour, and plan to videotape their performances to share with others when they return. Such invitations to perform in European cathedrals are rare, Johns said, and singers are eager to share their musical message with others.

"We've grown in this ministry," she said.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

REVIVAL SERVICES
Evangelist Gary Gilmore will preach during revival services 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 21-22, at Bethel Baptist Church, 27355 Ann Arbor Trail, at Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights.

A nursery will be provided for children up to age 4. Reservations can be made by calling 278-8930.

EVENING CONCERT
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will host a concert by harpist Greg Buchanan 8 p.m. Friday, June 5, at the church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. The concert is free of charge. For more information, call 422-1854.

RUMMAGE SALE
The First United Methodist Church of Wayne, 3 Town Square, will have its annual rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 22, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 23. Miscellaneous household items as well as antiques, designer clothes, glassware and furniture will be on sale. Hot dogs and refreshments also will be available. For more information, call 721-4801.

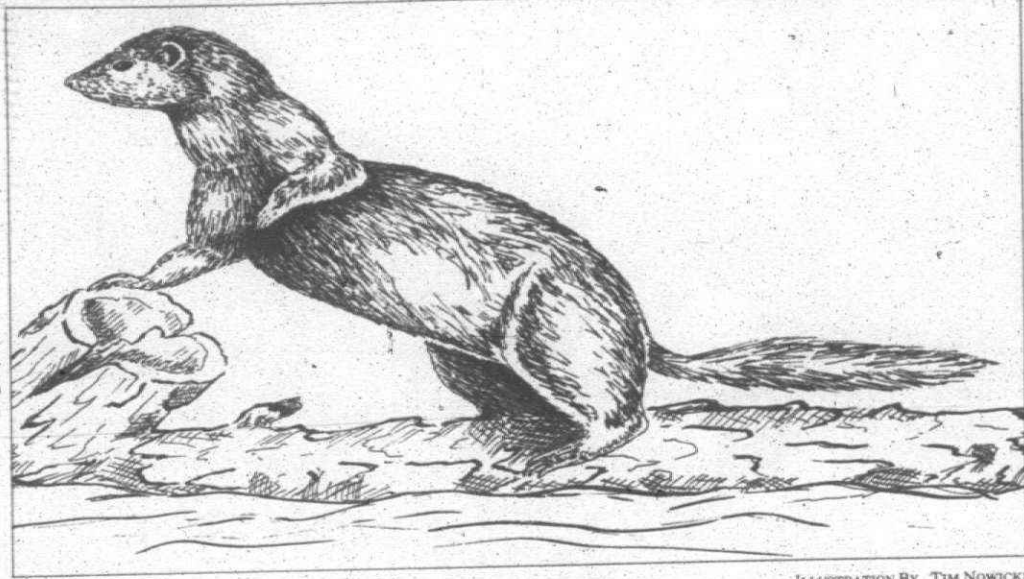
CAR WASH
The Youth Group of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton will have a car wash Sat-

urday, May 23, at the Mobil station, Sheldon and Warren in Canton. Students are raising money to attend the National Youth Gathering in New Orleans, La., this summer. If it rains May 23, the car wash will be Sunday, May 24, at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. A portion of the proceeds is designated for missions work.

H.O.P.E.
A new H.O.P.E. group meets 9:30-11 a.m. Mondays at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, between Newburgh and Haggerty, Livonia.

H.O.P.E. helps to heal painful childhood memories through sharing of emotions, prayer and encouragement. The group is for people who did not feel safe growing up in their families due to alcoholism, emotional disturbance, physical or sexual abuse or rigid family systems. For more information, call Martha at 425-6739.

CONCERT
Daniel Bergen will be in concert with his family 6 p.m. Sunday, May 24, at Berean Baptist Church, 38303 Eight Mile, Livonia. Originally from Waterloo, Iowa



Mink found here: Wetland areas are favored habitats of the mink. Root tangles along river banks provide good shelter for temporary dens or dens for raising young.

Area wetlands are favorite spot for mink - the four-legged kind

NATURE TRAILS

If we started to play a game of association, and I mentioned "mink," your first thought would probably be "coat." Because many people have never seen a mink before, they might associate them with wild remote areas of wilderness. Actually mink are found throughout Michigan in both upper and lower peninsulas.

In fact, I had the opportunity to see one at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills recently. Though typically a nocturnal animal, this individual was active in mid-afternoon on a bright sunny day. It was looping along the bank of a branch of the Rouge River that runs through the park.

Wetland areas are favored habitats of the mink. Since wetlands are difficult to traverse, not many people are in the proper place to see a mink, especially if they are active at night. In wetlands, whether it is a lakeshore, river, swamp or marsh, mink are able to find adequate food and shelter.

Root tangles along river banks provide good shelter for temporary dens or dens for raising young. Mink may settle in an area for a couple days and then leave to search of food. A menu for a mink includes many choices. They will catch mice, moles, rabbit, squirrel, frogs, crayfish, coot, bird eggs, snakes, fish and an occasional insect. Muskrats are one of its most favored foods.

Mink are members of the weasel family and are long and narrow like the typical weasel one thinks of. But they are larger than the short-tailed, long-tailed and least weasel. They do not change to white in winter as do the three species just mentioned. Their size does allow them to prey on animals as large as adult muskrats. Muskrat cannot escape into the water to avoid the pursuit of a mink, because the semi-webbed feet of mink allow it to swim proficiently. Mink often capture fish under water by swimming after them.

A mink's rich brown color may vary to black and to one of 12 other color variations recognized. The brown of a typical wild animal provides a sharp contrast to the white under the chin that is characteristic of mink. Fortunately I did not experience its musky odor, which according to some, puts a skunk's odor to shame. It is fortunate that there are some seldom seen animals still around where habitats are adequate for their survival.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

Fund-raiser features wine, food, Bonds

"La Fete au Jardin," a garden party fund-raiser for St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, Farmington Hills, is scheduled 2-6 p.m. Sunday, June 6, on center grounds, 27400 W. 12-Mile, near Inkster Road.

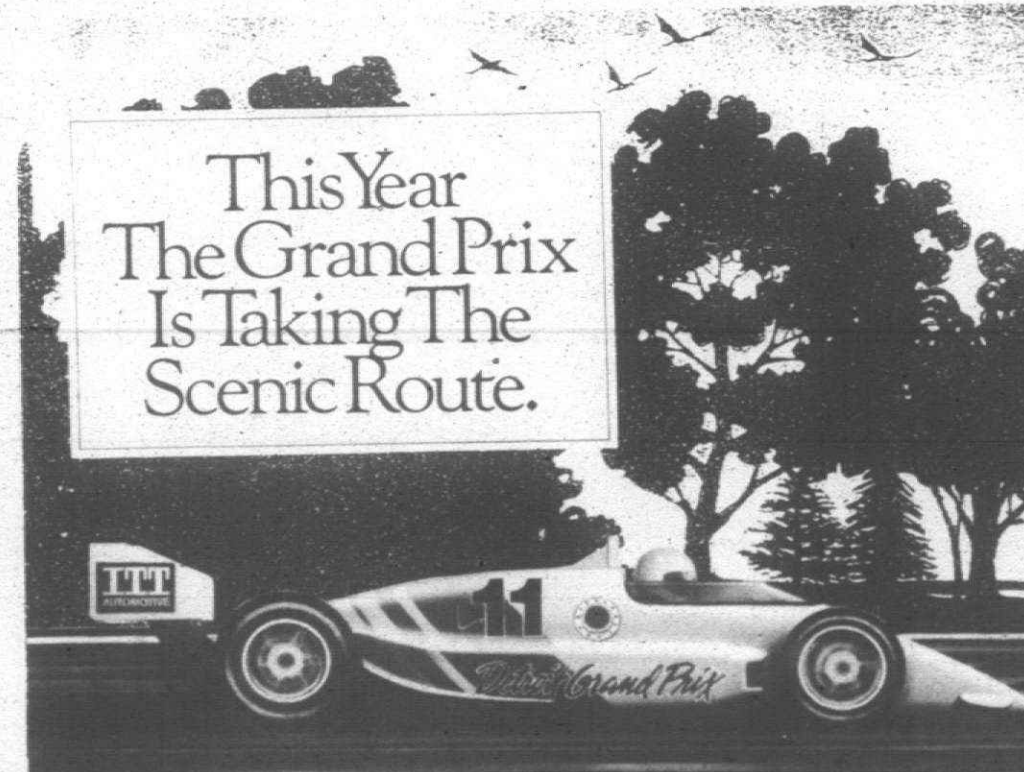
The event features gourmet food from 53 metro area restaurants, as well as 100 different wines.

Eddie and Juliette Jonna of The Merchant of Vino are honorary chairpeople for the event. They are assisted by WKQI-FM radio personality Dick Purtan, his wife, Gail, and WXYZ-TV news anchor Bill bonds.

Noted area jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic will perform.

Event proceeds go to the center programs for child victims of abuse and neglect and single mothers and their families.

Event tickets are \$80. Tickets are available by calling Artist Wells, 626-7527, Ext. 224.



Against a backdrop of the Detroit River, surrounded by lofty trees and rolling lawns, the ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix takes the scenic route June 5, 6 and 7 when the famed IndyCars race on an all new Belle Isle 2.1 mile track at speeds up to 160 mph.

The all-American Trans Am's and high-tech Indy Lights complete this annual celebration.

Enter to win \$1,000,000 or a 1992 Mustang GT Hatchback in the First of America Free Prix Day Sweepstakes! Details and entry forms are available at all First of America and Security Bankcorp branches or at First of America Free Prix Day, Friday June 5. Watch the time trials and qualifying rounds - free, and you could also be racing's next millionaire!

Grand Prix tickets start as low as \$17 for a Saturday General Admission pass. For that price, one adult can come to the races and bring up to two kids FREE! A wide range of reserved grandstand tickets - for one, two or three days - offer a variety of prime viewing options.

Take advantage of the continuous Grand Prix shuttle running all three days from Renaissance Center and Cobo Center. Just park downtown, ride the shuttle, and enjoy the first ever Belle Isle race.

No purchase necessary to enter. Must be 18 years or older to participate. Void where prohibited by law.

Limit: Two children, 14 and under, accompanied by an adult holding a General Admission ticket.

Buy your race and shuttle tickets now by calling the ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix Box Office at 313-259-7749. Or TicketMaster at 313-645-6666.

ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix

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CREATIVE LIVING

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1992



BOB SKLAR

Greenmead — ideal place for art festival

Folk art to fine art and lots of creative wares in between.

That's what will await visitors to the 16th annual Livonia Fine Arts and Crafts Festival Saturday-Sunday, June 13-14, at Greenmead Historical Village. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Admission and shuttle service are free.

The Livonia Arts Commission sponsors the outdoor extravaganza, one of the largest such shows in Michigan.

"It's a way to heighten awareness of fine arts and crafts in our community," says commissioner Andrea Taylor, festival chairwoman.

More than 200 exhibitors from 10 states will showcase their creations. Juried categories include glass, photography, textiles, pottery and ceramics, fine art, metal, wood, jewelry, and country; floral and folk.

First-place winners in each category will receive \$300.

"We had 400 people who wanted to exhibit," Taylor said. "The arts commission put together a committee that did the jurying. Because of the interest, we really had to be selective."

Upwards of 30 crafters will demonstrate their skills. Roving entertainment and hourly drawings also are planned.

Six local cultural groups — Livonia Historical Commission, Friends of Greenmead, Theatre Guild of Livonia/Redford, Livonia Symphony Society, Livonia Historical Society and Very Special Arts — will run concession stands as fund-raisers.

"The symphony is part of the cultural fabric of Livonia and taking part in the show is one way we can be involved with other cultural groups while giving people an opportunity to learn who we are," says Ken Kelsey, Livonia Symphony Society president.

Beautiful backdrop

Taylor calls Greenmead's picturesque grounds, at Newburgh and Eight Mile, "absolutely the best place to have the festival."

Besides, she added, the festival offers a chance "to see what's being done to restore examples of Livonia history."

Greenmead's centerpiece is the Simmons/Hill House Museum, the 1841 farmhouse of Greenmead founder Joshua Simmons. The Greek Revival-style house is a national historic site. Gardens adorn the museum grounds.

The 23-building historical village includes several other structures from the 1840s and 1850s as well as a re-creation of the Newburgh Road/Ann Arbor Trail intersection, circa 1910-25.

The setting is a key reason wildlife artist Theresa Politowicz is returning as an exhibitor for the sixth straight year.

"The gardens are in spring bloom and they're very pretty," she said. "It's not only a nice place to exhibit but also observe the flowers and scenery."

The show, she said, has grown not only in size but also quality. "The work is very diverse — from hand-made quilts to fine art paintings to wood carvings to pottery. There's a well-rounded group of artists and artisans."

Honored artwork

A Northville resident and Michigan Artists Guild member, Politowicz enjoys painting songbirds, raccoons, rabbits, fawns and wildflowers in watercolor and gouache. The Livonia Arts Commission has purchased three of her pieces for display in city buildings.

Many of her pieces boast an iridescent powder that adds sparkle. "When light hits in the right direction, it gives off a little shimmer," she said.

At Greenmead, the former automotive designer will show 15 original paintings, 12 limited-edition prints and a line of notecards. Prices will range from \$30 for an unframed print to \$5,000 for a framed original.

The Franklin Mint has commissioned Politowicz to produce six songbird paintings for a series of limited-edition plates.

A professional artist for 10 years, Politowicz has had a lifelong romance with the world of paints and brushes.

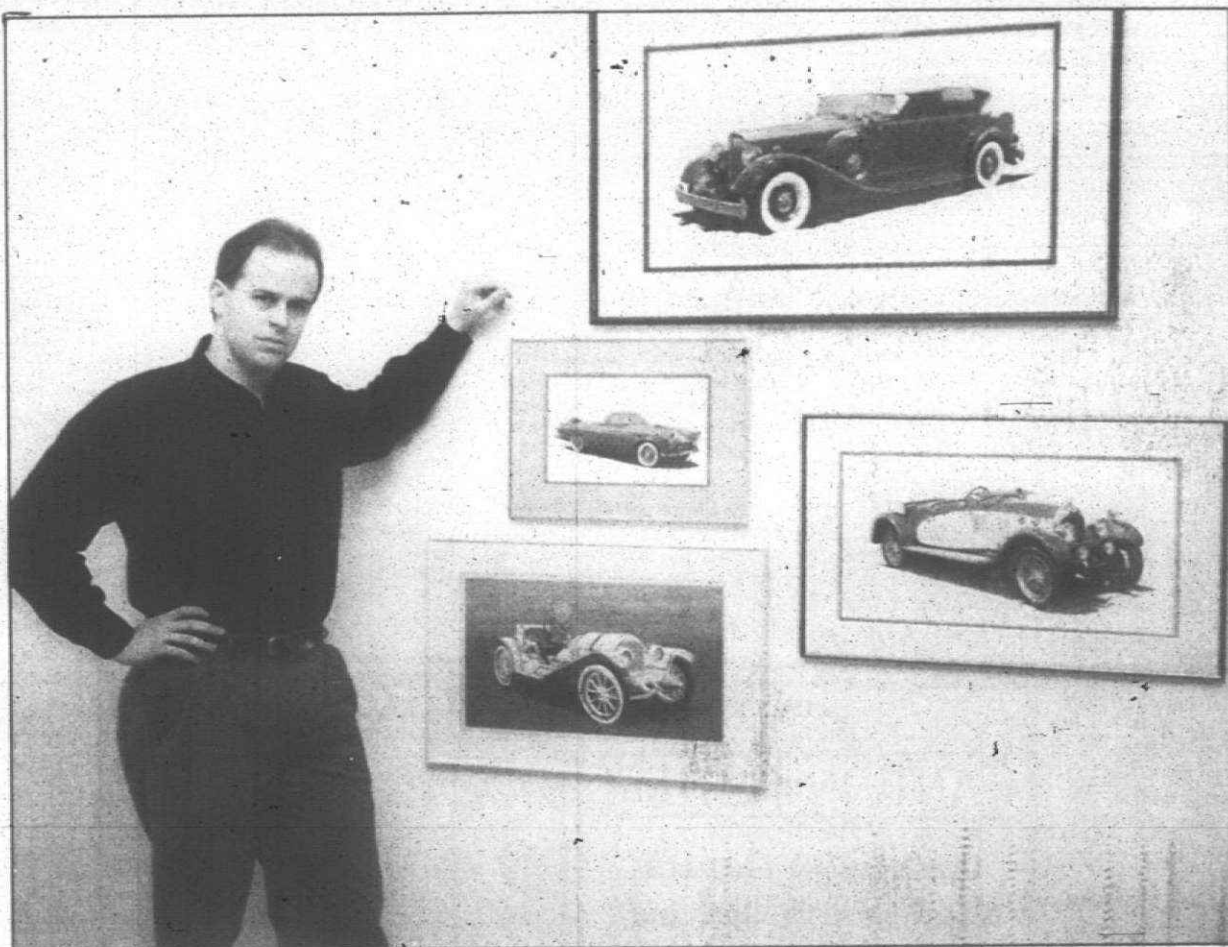
"I was the kid in grade school, and all my life afterward, who won all the little art contests. I've always painted and been intrigued by nature and wildlife. I've been kind of amazed by its magic: for example, how flowers come out of the snow in spring."

The decision to paint professionally provided a way to stay home with her children.

"But that snowballed," she said. "I found myself taking a walk in the woods and doing research for my artwork."

Art is something she not only loves, but also "something I can make a living at. Not too many people can do that. I consider myself very blessed."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Color and cars draw spotlight



Nelson's Gallery in Livonia is hosting a two-person show featuring contemporary Southwest scenes and classic cars painted in oil and gouache.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Dynamic oil and gouache paintings by artists Diane Mitchell of Canton and Roger Hardnock of Westland flow with youthful energy.

Their 35-piece show, focusing on southwestern themes and classic automobiles, continues through May 30 at Nelson's Gallery, 16376 Middlebelt, Livonia.

"This is the first time Nelson's has featured a two-person show. I'm so encouraged by the response we've had so far," said Laura Hardy, gallery director.

Hardy decided to give the two-person concept a try because of

the recession and road construction last year that slowed summer sales.

See NELSON'S, 4D

Hot colors: Diane Mitchell painted "Desert Relief" on foam core board covered with plaster in gouache. The relief is an exception to her large oil-on-canvas paintings, focusing on southwest landscapes and Native American figures, on exhibit at Nelson's Gallery.



Co-op galleries offer lower-cost art

Like most everything else, the art world isn't immune from the fallout of a depressed economy and the planned closing of a major auto assembly plant like Willow Run in Ypsilanti. In a series of reports concluding today, we're examining the extent of the recession's tug on art galleries and artists around Observerland.

Impact on the suburbs:

The shrinking Auto Industry

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

The expense of buying original artwork deters many people from considering the purchase of a painting or print for their home or business.

Cooperative galleries offer an alternative to costly original art. Co-ops reduce the cost of buying original artwork by taking smaller commissions from an artist's sales.

A reduction in percentages charged the artist allows galleries like D & M Art Studios and Gallery in Plymouth and The Art Gallery in Garden City to offer original art at reduced cost to the consumer when compared to galleries for profit.

"Our prices are lower than for-profit galleries because the gallery doesn't take huge commissions. You can buy work starting at \$45 for a framed original artwork up to \$350 for a sofa-size painting," said Sharon Dillenbeck, D & M owner.

D & M and The Art Gallery take a 20-percent com-

mission opposed to the 40-60 percent taken by galleries for profit.

As part of the co-op agreement, artists must work one day a month in the gallery. They also pay a \$10 hanging fee per month at D & M and a \$5 fee at The Art Gallery.

"The only money we take goes back into paying for the studio-rent, utilities and supplies," Dillenbeck said.

Overhead is costly for D & M because it offers art classes for adults and children, including airbrushing, cartooning, drawing, design, and painting with all materials inclusive.

See CO-OP, 4D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

For details and review of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

■ CALLING ALL ARTISTS

The Art Store is looking for potters, jewelry makers, painters and print makers to exhibit work in its Canton Township gallery.

Owner Gerry Macek's new art business concept, to provide a full range of supplies and services aimed at artists, is finally coming to fruition.

Art and drafting supplies, classes and framing services have been available since February.

Art Beat

Macek has announced he will hold a grand opening in June.

"It's quite progressive," he said. "We're offering artists the opportunity to take their work from concept to wall by providing supplies, instruction and framing."

Artists interested in showing their work in the new art gallery can call Macek at 981-8600 or drop by The Art Store at 42727 Ford Road, Canton.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Friday, 1-8 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

■ IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The artistry of the 18th century flourishes at Michael Camp's woodworking shop in Plymouth.

His trademarks include wide-board construction, hand-cut dovetails and mortise-and-tenon joinery. Hand-cast brass and three types of hand-rubbed finishes complete his reproductions.

"I employ seven other craftsmen besides myself," Camp told Midwest Living magazine, "but every piece, from start to finish, is the creation of a single woodworker."

Camp is one of 11 midwest master furniture makers whose heirlooms of tomorrow are featured in the June issue of Midwest Living, available on newsstands now.

Midwest Living is the first magazine to focus on the interests, values and lifestyles of the 12 states in the U.S. heartland.

Michigan author's first novel compelling

BOOK BREAK



"Not the End of the World," by Rebecca Stowe (151 pp., Pantheon, \$18.00).

In this, her first novel, Port Huron native Rebecca Stowe writes of a fragile, disturbed girl struggling to make her way through the painful days of her

20th summer. Set in Michigan's thumb area during the early '60s (when people were building bomb shelters and choosing the people they'd take with them into their safe little caves), "Not the End of the World" is one of the most compelling novels I have read in a long time.

Don't be fooled by the slenderness of this volume or its simple, accessible prose. There is absolutely nothing that is slight about this story.

It is as masterfully layered as an ancient, sedimented stone. Stowe deals masterfully with two of the most complicated matters on

Don't be fooled by the slenderness of this volume or its simple, accessible prose. There is absolutely nothing that is slight about this story.

earth: family relationships and human cruelty.

If some of you are looking only for pretty stories, this isn't one.

Although it is often wryly humorous, it is essentially concerned with turning over the darkest rocks and then looking through the eyes of a terrified child, at what slithers out from under. Even with that as its major concern, however, it should be emphasized that this is not merely a horror novel.

Set on the shores of Lake Huron and against a vivid landscape of Michigan gardens, woods, beaches, factories, corner stores, homes and schools, it is a story about people, some of whom turn out to be about as dangerous as starving, raptorial birds.

At the center of the fast-paced drama is Maggie Pittsfield, a highly intelligent, adolescent girl who is almost constantly at war with herself, her friends and her family.

Her personality shattering and branded as "crazy" by her own grandmother, Maggie's greatest fear is that she will be packed up and sent off to the "nuthouse" in LaPeer, where she will be surrounded by "shrieking women...tearing at her...as if they wanted to pull her apart and eat her up."

We do not know at first exactly what is wrong with Maggie or what has happened to her to make her such a deeply troubled child, although we do know that there has recently been some kind of "incident" at the school she attends.

Little by little, we learn more about this happening as we journey back through the days leading up to it and Stowe finally reveals the incident itself.

But even as it is revealed, we see that it is only a result of Maggie's nightmarish existence and not at all its cause. What is "bothering" Maggie, what has caused her personality to disintegrate, goes much deeper and much farther back in time.

Stowe's cast, at times reminding of characters out of a John Irving novel, include Maggie's father, Robert ("Sweet My Middle Name") Pittsfield, an affluent candy-maker who likes, behind closed doors, to play with toy soldiers; her brother, Donald, who's convinced the Russians have infiltrated Canada and is sending thought-waves across the Lake; her younger sister, Ruthie, a tiny taxidermist, who stuffs birds for a hobby and sometimes acts like a chicken herself; and her mother, a former singer, who sacrificed her career for Maggie's embittered grandmother.

The only problem with Stowe's peripheral characters is that they don't stay around long enough. Perhaps she will write more some day of the Southern-born Mrs. Moore, "the whitest woman on earth," who "stayed in her house all day being safe and fragile," the mysterious Clara, whose "big green eyes" were always darting around in their sockets, like hummingbirds, or Mrs. Prittle, the neighborhood snoop, who spends most of her days on the beach, looking like "a leather vulture."

It is Maggie, though, who holds this drama together, even as she

herself threatens to fall apart. At times, that is about as terrible as terrible can get for a child.

And yet, as she struggles to endure the nightmare, she still manages to hold on to her aggressive intelligence, her wry sense of humor, still wants to be the first person to

swim across a Great Lake, still wants to marry Rocky Colavito some day, still aspires to become the first woman governor of Michigan when she grows up.

If she can only survive.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks the literary industry.

Music fest forums set

Observerland musicians, take note:

The Pine Mountain Music Festival in Iron Mountain will feature workshops and seminars next month in chamber music, composition, music marketing, theater lighting and performance, among other topics.

Concerts and operas will also be performed. Call administrative director Gail Vornahl at 906-774-7926 or artistic director Laura Deming at 616-798-7727.

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IMMACULATE BUNGALOW

Natural fireplace adds to the charm of this three bedroom home, sitting room off master bedroom, new carpet throughout, newer kitchen flooring, vinyl windows, steel entry doors. ML#M06399 72,000 455-6000



LIVONIA SCHOOLS

Very clean four bedroom home in family neighborhood, master bedroom with his/her closets, wood floors on upper level, newer carpet on lower level, bright eat-in kitchen, fenced yard and patio. ML#M10673 \$85,000 455-6000



BEST BUY!

Charming three bedroom home in great location of Farmington Hills has newer carpet in living and family rooms, fireplace, finished basement, patio and fenced yard. ML#M03941 \$124,900 455-6000

CREATIVE IMPRESSIONS

Send creative arts-related calendar items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, On Cover & Evening Newspapers, 36-51 51st Avenue, Livonia 48150. Allow at least 4 weeks for publication.

ORIENTAL BRUSH PAINTING

An Oriental brush painting exhibit, presented by the Midwest Oriental Art Club, continues through Saturday, May 23, at the Chinese Cultural Service Center, 1280 E. Big Beaver Road, Suite 201, in Troy.

A live demonstration of the traditional fine line painting with the left hand application, and two different styles of Chinese calligraphy, will take place at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 24.

Hours are 2-9 p.m. Tuesday Saturday and 1-7 p.m. Sunday. Call 889-5667.

The art works include landscapes, figures, animals, still lifes and calligraphy.

The club is made up of Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Malaysian and American artists in pursuit of the enhancement of cultural exchange and Oriental painting and calligraphy.

The exhibit presents the contemporary paintings and calligraphy as a means to nurture a cross cultural group with common interests in Oriental brushwork, calligraphy and seal carving.

SMALL GEMS

Among its 75th anniversary celebration, the Children's Museum of Detroit will feature "Small Gems: Quilts for Crib, Dolls and Walls" at the museum, 67 E. Kirby, June 6-27.

A preview and auction is scheduled for Saturday, June 6, with quilts no larger than 26 by 28 inches for doll beds, baby cribs or wall hangings, donated by Metro Detroit Quilt Guild members. Tickets for the opening reception and preview are \$15.

The reception and preview will take place noon to 1:30 p.m. The live auction will take place 2-4 p.m., and a raffle at 4 p.m. that day.

For information, call 494-1223 or 494-1210 between noon and 4 p.m. Monday Saturday.

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Phase I Sold Out
Phase II Pre-Construction
Prices start at \$118,000

located on Lilley Rd. between Warren and Ford in Canton

981-5888
open 1-6 daily incl. weekends closed Thursday

OCCUPANCY WITHIN 30 DAYS

developed by K.C. Hornes, Inc. Brokers Co-Op



MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE

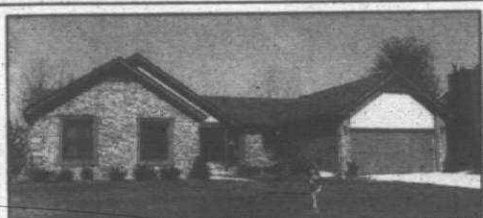
A Weekly Summary of Detroit Area Lenders

TERM	RATES	DOWN	LOCK	APR	FEE
ATLAS SAVINGS CORP. 1-800-365-2200					
30 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
10 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
5 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
30 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
10 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
5 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
DETROIT SAVINGS BANK 961-7600					
30 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
10 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
5 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
30 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
10 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
5 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
EQUITRUST MORTGAGE CORP. 462-5990					
30 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
10 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
5 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
30 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
10 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
5 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
FIRST INTER. FINANCIAL CORP. 640-6304					
30 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
10 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
5 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
30 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
10 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
5 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
FIRST SAVING FINANCIAL CORP. 333-2233					
30 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
10 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
5 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
30 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
10 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
5 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
FIRST SECURITIES SAVINGS BANK 332-7600					
30 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
10 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
5 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
30 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
10 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
5 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
FLEET MORTGAGE 462-4041					
30 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
10 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
5 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
30 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
10 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
5 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
MIDWEST MORTGAGE CO. 451-0000					
30 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
10 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
5 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
30 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
10 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
5 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
THE MORTGAGE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN 375-3525					
30 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
10 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
5 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
30 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
10 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
5 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
MORTGAGE CONNECTION, INC. 855-0110					
30 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
10 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
5 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
30 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
10 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
5 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
WORLD WIDE FINANCIAL 647-1199					
30 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
10 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
5 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
30 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
15 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
10 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
5 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295
1 yr	7.75	2.00	5%	50 day	\$295

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DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION. Open floor plan, dream kitchen with oak cabinets, dining area with built-in desk, fireplace in large family room, neutral decor, upgraded throughout.

\$209,000

G19347

261-0700

**LIVONIA**

NEAT AS A PIN. Unique custom brick ranch. Large master bedroom, 1½ baths main level. Plush carpet, immaculately kept, beautifully finished rec room with gas log fireplace, 2 car garage.

\$98,000

E35414

261-0700

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COZY FOR A COUPLE. Don't miss the opportunity to own your own 3 bedroom home in charming Plymouth. Home has basement and garage. Priced reduced!

\$73,900

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455-7000

**NORTHVILLE**

STOP YOUR SEARCH! Your client can move right into this one. Neutral decor, ceramic foyer. Great family room, walks out to deck. Backyard opens to large open area.

\$189,900

(WEA)

348-6430

**LIVONIA**

THIS COULD BE THE ONE! Spacious contemporary ranch on fenced country lot, 100x218, in great location. Third bedroom now used as family room, natural fireplace, loft & doorwall to new 16x28 deck. Great house.

\$84,900

D15525

261-0700

**CANTON**

NO MORE RIDE AND SEEK! Perfect for growing family. 3 bedroom, large master, finished basement, storage abndent! Deep ravine lot, landscaped for privacy. How soon can you move?

\$138,500

E-08310

455-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

"COUNTRY" RANCH! The only thing that isn't "Big" is the price. Big living, dining room, hand fashioned country shutters & full wall pine cabinetry. Sunny kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large laundry and much more.

\$83,900

M-09264

455-7000

**NORTHVILLE**

LOCATION! LOCATION! Great area of much higher priced homes. This home will charm your customers. Beautiful treed setting. Much updating. 2 fireplaces, unique family room. Close to downtown.

\$145,500

(VAL)

348-6430

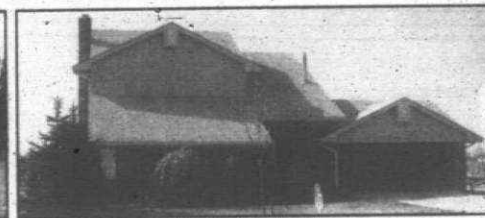
**LIVONIA**

LOTS OF COUNTRY. Three bedroom brick Ranch features two car attached garage, horse barn, fruit trees, 2 fireplaces & more, on 1½ acres. Property could be split into three lots.

\$139,500

M16580

261-0700

**CANTON**

UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY Premium location backs to park. Very open, bright & airy 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, cathedral ceilings & fireplace. 1st floor laundry, master bedroom w/walk-in closet. Light oak kitchen cabinets.

\$139,900

F-44763

455-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

SPACIOUS RANCH. A best buy — you don't want to miss — three bedroom ranch. A great location and very affordable.

\$85,000

N-09308

455-7000

**WESTLAND**

DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION. Modern living at its BEST. Great room and kitchen with cathedral ceilings. Pella windows; ceramic kitchen and bath, attached garage. Fine fun living.

\$78,900

326-2000

**REDFORD**

BRICK & BEAUTIFUL. This ranch features a family room, updated kitchen and bath, and three bedrooms. Ideal for newlyweds or retirees.

\$54,500

W20555

261-0700

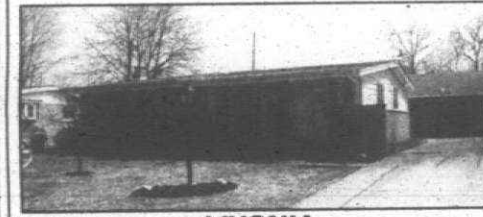
List with the leader...Real Estate One has, for 40 consecutive years, been Michigan's Largest Seller of Homes. Call your nearest Real Estate One office listed below or Call Ann Wright at 1-800-521-0508.

**CANTON**

OUT OF THIS WORLD. Custom built 3 bedroom beauty of ¾ acre lot. 1½ baths, both remodeled. Kitchen remodeled with oak cabinets. Full basement; formal dining room, 2 car garage.

\$113,500

326-2000

**LIVONIA**

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU! Lived in and love best describes this pleasing three bedroom brick ranch. Backs onto park. Central air & finished basement adds to living ease.

\$98,000

B9972

261-0700

**CANTON**

ENTERTAIN HERE! In this 1945 sq. ft. starter home for the young executive. Large 3 bedroom, 1½ bath tri-level with family room connecting to living & dining rooms. New neutral carpet.

\$111,500

M-01959

455-7000

**LIVONIA**

GREAT RANCH HOME For the money. This 3 bedroom all brick home has many features: 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, updated kitchen & bath and much more. Call for more details!

\$94,900

M-08866

455-7000

**WESTLAND**

WEIGH THE VALUE HERE. In this 3 bedroom brick & aluminum trim tri-level. 1½ baths, large country kitchen with dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage.

\$85,900

326-2000

**LIVONIA**

BRICK BUNGALOW. Affordable three bedroom home with family room, 1½ baths, central air, new roof & water heater, air tight wood stove, newer carpet lower level, fenced yard. Home warranty provided. A 10K home.

\$69,000

S19908

261-0700

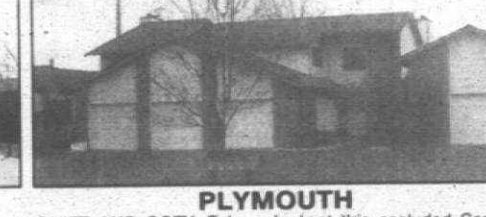
**CANTON**

ROOMY 4 BEDROOM, 2½ bath Colonial. Spacious rooms with lots of "news" including windows, maintenance free interior, most carpets, updated kitchen & ½ bath.

\$129,900

S-42489

455-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

QUIET AND COZY. Take a look at this secluded Condo mixed with \$250,000 homes. 2 bedroom, master bath, fireplace, attached garage. New oak kitchen, finished basement & much more. Hurry, priced to sell!

\$124,900

CF-48144

455-7000

**GARDEN CITY**

QUIET SUBURBAN HOME. Is this aluminum ranch. Full bath with oak vanity, first floor utility, 2 car garage. 93x142 lot.

\$64,900

326-2000

**CANTON**

SPRING IS HERE. Buy me now & be moved in to enjoy summer. 21x10 patio. Great family neighborhood, large kitchen, cozy fireplace in family room, full basement and 2 car garage. Plymouth/Canton schools.

\$102,000

B1958

261-0700

**CANTON**

AWESOME VALUE For a well maintained 2 bedroom condo. Finished basement, carport and court location. Complex features a pool and clubhouse.

\$61,900

S-41234

455-7000

**REDFORD TWP.**

PRIVACY! PRIVACY! Spacious living in South Redford. Four bedroom brick home. Fireplace in family room. Walkout lower level to spacious backyard.

\$99,500

(DLD)

477-1111

**WESTLAND**

UPDATES GALORE. All through this 3 bedroom ranch. Kitchen redecorated. Bath remodeled with vanity and tub enclosure. Full basement and garage with patio. Brand new carpeting. 10K.

\$63,900

326-2000

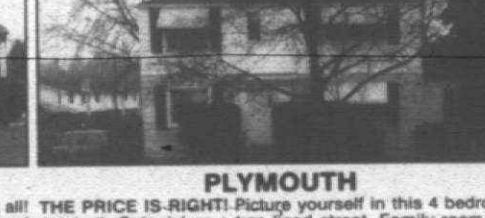
**LIVONIA**

COZY & COMFORTABLE. Welcome home! This has it all! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large dining room, hardwood floors, plus a two car garage, situated in a family neighborhood.

\$99,900

R8923

261-0700

**PLYMOUTH**

THE PRICE IS RIGHT! Picture yourself in this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial on a tree lined street. Family room with fireplace, updated kitchen, deep lot, copper plumbing, 1st floor bedroom. Walk to town.

\$95,900

NH-0136

455-7000

**LIVONIA**

HANDY MAN SPECIAL. Cozy home with many possibilities. 2 bedroom with additional 15x8 multipurpose room. Enclosed back porch. Newer water heater. Close to shopping & expressways. Bring all offers.

\$42,000

(ARC)

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**Our 63rd Year**

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\$95 - 2 BEDROOM
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2 bedroom apartments &
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**200 MOVES YOU IN
BEDROOM APT.**
the Pool This Summer
So. Adjacent
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Sat. 10am to 4pm; Sun. 12-4pm
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748-9237
WOLVERINE Lake, professional female seeks same to share lake-front home, non smoker, no pets, \$375+ phone, Security. 624-5744

422 Wanted To Rent

CHRISTIAN MAN, 85, employed, wants to rent room; does not smoke or drink, drug free.
Call 8:30-10:30pm, 537-9883

Needed: small 3 bedroom Condo or small home in W. Bloomfield or adjacent area, willing to pay \$550 to \$600/MO. Call Kim, 737-2099


423 Wanted To Rent
Resort Property
TEACHER wants to rent nr house/cottage or home on lake, boat w/ dock, bedroom w/ air, within 60 mi. of Livonia, in July & Aug. 591-3676

427 Foster Care
OPENING IN MY LICENSED HOME for senior lady, 24 hour care. Shetby area.
738-5396

429 Garages & Mini Storage
SAFETY STORAGE
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In & out anytime
649-2848



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Ask about our guaranteed income program. Call...

Lisa Dumsa
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REAL ESTATE ONE, INC.

Accepting applications for **SALES ASSOCIATE/CASHIER** - full or part time. No phone calls. Please apply in person. Mobil Oil, 29401 Five Mile, Livonia.

ACCOUNTANT
Entry level accounting position available at a rapidly growing Troy based company. Qualifications include an accounting degree, proficiency with LOTUS, organizational skills, accuracy and ability to meet deadlines. At least one year of retail experience required. Please send resume to: Mr. Jerome, 12350 Sears Drive, Livonia, MI 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADAPTIVE AIDE
Must be high school graduate or have GED and a desire to work with mentally impaired teens & adults. 10-20 evenings per week and a Saturday afternoon bowling program. \$5-\$6/hr. Applications available now at City of Troy, Personnel Dept., 500 W. Big Beaver. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADIA HAS LIGHT INDUSTRIAL JOBS OPEN
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Lisa Dumsa
356-7370
REAL ESTATE ONE, INC.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Staff level position. Local CPA firm. Send resume to: Box 1934, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

ACCOUNTANT
Entry level position in Birmingham property management company. 0-2 years experience. Lotus necessary. Non smoker. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Personnel, 81000 Telegraph, Su. 210, Birmingham Farms, MI 48025.

ACCOUNTANT
For Farmington Hills CPA firm. Part-time position with growth potential. Minimum 5 years current public accounting experience. Send resume to: Box 922, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

ADJUSTOR - To handle automobile and negligence cases. 5 years plus experience required. Send resume to: Call Gene Zimler 443-6550.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
Part time entry level position for motivated individual to support manufacturer's advertising and marketing programs. Creative background with computer experience preferred. Send resume to: FEDERAL APO 24700 Creativeview Court, Farmington Hills, MI 48335. Attention: Advertising. No Phone Calls Please. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ALASKA JOBS
Earn \$3,000 +/month in Fisheries. Free transportation Room & Board. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment Program call: 1-206-445-1155 ext. 3123.

APARTMENT MANAGER
For Bloomingdale apartment complex. Must have 2 years experience & references. Apartment & utilities included. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. 352-4043. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPLY NOW
Full & some part time sales associates. \$8.50 Base. Ideal for students. Call 442-9270.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
AT&T AUTHORIZED DEALER
We have several job openings.

FOR RECORDED JOB DESCRIPTIONS
Call 489-0148, dial 1, then dial 4. Calls received 24 hrs./day.

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Experienced, own tools, good pay & benefits. Great company. 478-0092.

AIR CONDITIONING
Service Technician, 3 yrs. minimum experience. Year around work. Benefits. Call 522-3310.

ALL AROUND HANDYMAN
for home service company. Duties to include: carpentry, paint, drywall, landscaping & more. Only mature, experienced need apply. 459-2395.

APPLY TODAY WORK TOMORROW
We have more jobs than people at our Westland branch and need you to go to work for us. Full-time, long-term positions available for men & women in light industrial jobs. No experience necessary. Please bring a valid state I.D. and social security card.

728-6770
Future Force
TEMPORARY HELP
NEVER A FEE

ARCHITECTURAL CAD OPERATOR
Experience required. Preferred AUTOCAD/AUTOSHOP. Working drawing knowledge required. Send detailed resume to: Box 922, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

ARE YOUR HOURS THIS GOOD!
No nights, weekends or holidays. Mon-Fri, day hours. Earn \$125-\$175 in weekly pay. Call needed. Paid mileage. Call Mary Macis, 525-7290.

ARTIST/KEYLINER
Part time/possible full. Entry level. Mac experience helpful. Opportunity. Hourly wage. Send resume to: PO Box 571073, Canton, MI 48187.

ASSEMBLERS & OPERATORS
wanted in production facility. Apply in person, Thurs & Fri, 2pm-4:30pm. Line Plastic. 40300 Plymouth Rd, Plymouth, MI. No phone calls please. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASSEMBLY - experienced with hand tools. \$6/hr. 40+ hrs per week. Apply: 40300 Plymouth Rd, Plymouth, MI. 8-4pm at 13523 Merriman Rd. Livonia.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Group Home
Dearborn Hills. Westland home serving developmentally disabled adults. seeks enthusiastic individual skilled in client care, home operations & team leadership. Afternoon shift. Competitive wages with excellent benefits. Call 10am-4pm: 277-8193.

ATTENDANT NEEDED
For parking garage in downtown Birmingham. Full time. 645-1191.

500 Help Wanted

Assistant Managers
Wanted Immediately
\$350 Weekly

Entry level management positions available. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Selected applicants must be willing to learn. Public Relations. 451-0333.

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\$ JOBS - JOBS - JOBS \$

NEW WHOLESALE COMPANY
looking for 15-20 young minded individuals to open 6-8 new offices in the Wayne/Oakland County area. No experience necessary.

WE TRAIN
Call Today - Start Tomorrow
\$100 to start
Ask For Joan
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Must have good communication skills & be comfortable with computers. Frequent raises. No health benefits. 13 Mile/Southfield area. Call Margaret. 540-5000.

ASSISTANT TOUR MANAGER
for museum in a train. Immediate hire. Direct art education program for student visitors. Conduct/coordinate volunteer guide and artist program. Assist in gallery, administrative & sales shop areas. Extensive travel till Nov. \$320-\$340/week plus per diem, lodging, transportation. Art Education/Business degree/experience. Resume to: 205 S. 5th Ave, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

ATTENTION
Cleaning Personnel Now accepting applications for full & part time weekday & weekend positions. Experienced is a plus. \$5/hour to start. Phone (sees message). 535-4848.

ATTENTION GENERAL HELP
\$300 Average Weekly
Need 10-15 ambitious, organized people to deliver samples/fulfill orders. Applicants must be neat in appearance. Call Amy. 416-8665.

ATTENTION! SUMMER WORK
8.50 TO START
Full Time/some part time for Summer work. Sales & marketing department. Ideal for college students. Call Mon-Sat., 9am-9pm.

Automotive
442-9270
879-9991
927-2801
253-4810
Livonia
Rochester
Southfield
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AUTO APPRAISER
part time with insurance experience. Qualified applicant send resume to: P.O. Box 5154, Southfield, MI 48066-5154. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION INSTRUCTORS
We are in search of individuals who can share their knowledge and teach a variety of courses. Areas include Business, Crafts, Kids and Family, Nutrition, Mental Health, Medical Issues, Entertainment, Home Arts, Personal Communication Skills and Relationships. Don't feel limited by this list. All ideas as well be considered. If you feel qualified to share your skills, please send resume and a brief description of your course to:

ATTN: WICKI
201 W. SQUARE LAKE
TROY, MI 48068

ATTENTION - Opening in ladies division only to clean hallways in apartment communities. Day work, no overtime, paid holidays and vacation. \$5.45 to \$5.70 per hour. Call Mon, Thu, Fri, 8am to 3:30pm. 427-4343.

AUDITORS - MIDNIGHTS
Needed for Motel in Southfield. Seniors & retirees encouraged to apply. Ask for Bruce at: 274-3900.

AUTO DEALERSHIP CASHIER
Full time position with benefits. Need dependable person with experience for fast-paced customer oriented job. See Sharon Pratt, 40675 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth. 467-1100.

AUTO DEALERSHIP - High volume Dealer looking for experienced help. **TELEPHONE OPERATOR SERVICE DISPATCH** - Only the best apply. **TAMAROFF DODGE, INC.** 354-6600.

AUTO DEALERSHIP TECHNICIAN
3 Positions Available
• Light Mechanical & Trim
• Lube, Oil, & Filter
• Prep Technician

Certification required. Good work history. Full employment package. Apply to Steve Clement, 40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth. 467-1100.

AUTO DETAILING
Experienced interior/exterior. Must have driver's license. Nov. 344-9701.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
Acme & Davenport operators, days & nights. Full time benefits. Experience required. Apply at: 24650 North Industrial Dr. North of Grand River between Haggerty & Hallsted.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
seeking an individual with minimum 3 yrs. of experience. Must be detail oriented/benefits, pay commensurate with experience. Days & nights. 532-6666.

AUTO MECHANIC needed for high volume shop. In brakes, exhaust, shocks & alignment. Great pay. benefits. Call W. Bloomfield area. 626-6131.

AUTOMOTIVE - busy Farmington Hills fast lube need Assistant Manager. Previous experience required. Ask for Rich. 474-2555.

JOIN THE TEAM THAT'S CHANGING AMERICA!
• Have mechanical skills
• Work well with retail customers

FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES RECEIVE
• Competitive wage and benefits
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• Holiday pay
• Paid vacation
• Sick leave
• Uniforms
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Valvoline Instant Oil Change, a leader in the quick lube industry, needs YOU! Please apply in person at:
Valvoline
Instant Oil Change
29335 6 Mile Road
(corner of Middlebelt)
Livonia MI

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
AUTOMOTIVE TRAINEE
General service, change oil, mount tires. Full benefits. **GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER**
Westland - Call John. 721-1810
Canton - Call Rick. 454-0440

AUTO SPRING REPAIR SHOP
Certification a plus, will train. Valid driver's license required. Assistant Manager shop in Farmington and Ypsilanti. Apply in person: Arc Spring, 31746 W. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills, MI. 8:30-5.

AUTO/TRUCK PORTERS
Several full time positions available at McDonald Rentals (many locations). Competitive salary & benefits. Must be 20 or older with excellent driving record. Apply 17000 Northville Rd., Northville.

500 Help Wanted

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
seeking an individual with minimum 3 years on Davenport. Overtime, medical/dental benefits, pay commensurate with experience. Days & nights. 532-6666.

AUTO MECHANIC
Light duty lube, good pay plan. Company paid Blue Cross, paid vacation. Must be state certified, opportunity to learn and grow. Large GM Dealer. See telephone operator for application and interview. **CHARNOK OLDS**
24555 Michigan Avenue
1 block west of Telegraph
565-6500

AUTO PARTS DELIVERY DRIVER
Part time. Mature person with good driving record. Retirees welcome to apply. Plymouth area. 451-0333.

AUTO TUNE-UP/DIAGNOSTIC TECH
Salary - Commission + Bonuses + Benefits. Certified with experience. Call Mr. Mechanic, 256-1999.

AUTO VAN/TRUCK - vehicle rental agents & manager. Experience needed for day shifts of 7 day operation in the Detroit & suburban area. Apply 17000 Northville Rd., Northville or send resume to: 550 W. 7 Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48167.

AVAILABLE NOW WAREHOUSE SHIPPING & RECEIVING LIGHT ASSEMBLY
• 1st, 2nd & 3rd Shift
• Job training
• Long term
• Immediate openings

ARBOR TEMPS
459-1166
A-1 WINDOW Cleaning in Farmington Hills is hiring window cleaners. Must be self-motivated, well-groomed and own a newer model truck or van. Good driving record & must. Experience desired but will train the right individual. Send resume or apply in person daily 9am-5pm: 3951 Varsity Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

BALLROOM DANCE
Instructors Needed. Will train qualified applicants. Evening hours. Northville. 349-1133
Sterling Hts. 977-2121.

A RARE management opportunity.
International fitness co. needs managers & supervisors. Full training. Out of shapers welcome. 644-3512.

BARBER
Experienced needed in home for the day. 1 day per month. Please call for more information. 851-9640.

Beauty Salon RECEPTIONIST/PART-TIME
are you energetic, organized & enjoy working with people? Overtime available. This is a great opportunity for an individual to work 1 or 2 full days each week. Full time position available. Full training. Great pay. benefits. Call 642-0167 or leave message.

BIKE SHOP
is in need of Assemblers and mechanics. Call 474-2555.

BINGHAM Service Center 3 day time positions. Car Wash Attendant, Cashiers & Garage Helper. Must apply in person. See Jimmy. 36251 S. 5 Mile at Livonia. Mon-Fri, 8AM-4PM.

Branch Manager Position
Excellent compensation. Inquiries confidential. Must have real estate experience. Call Gary Conard. 851-2600. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BRANCH MANAGER
\$35,000 UP + company car. Strong supervisory, financial, sales & rental background. Great benefit package. **EMPLOYMENT CENTER INC. AGY.** 569-1636.

BRIDAL CONSULTANT - sales - full time. Must be outgoing, dependable, show attention to detail and be a team player. Hours include evenings & Sat. Apply in person Mon-Thurs, 12 to 5pm. The Bridal Basket, 19183 Meridian at 7 Mile, Village Fashion Mall.

BRIDGEPORT/LATHE OPERATOR
5 years minimum job shop experience. Alto Manufacturing, Plymouth. 313-455-1111.

CAD/CAM TECHNICIAN
Needed for a full-time assignment in the Farmington area. Must be experienced in the following:
• Auto Cad Release 2:11
• Editing Prints
• Detail Drawings
• Technical Support

Call now for an appointment to be interviewed.
528-8454
Future Force
TEMPORARY HELP
NEVER A FEE

Career In Finance
High school graduate for entry level Credit Interviewer. Advance to Loan Officer. Management. Excellent opportunity for individual willing to train for the future. Salary & benefits commensurate with national organization schedule. Resume to: Mr. Gardner, 3840 E. 8 Mile, Detroit, MI 48234.

500 Help Wanted

BRIDGEPORT/LATHE OPERATOR
or all around machinist, full time. Minimum 1 yr experience. Call between 9-2, Redford area. 535-4688.

BROACHING ADVISOR
We need assistance in setting up a broach alteration shop. A temporary position/ideal for a retired broach machinist. Send resume to: Carol, P.O. Box 40295, Redford, MI 48240.

BURNER with 3 years experience on electric eye, for heavy and light plate. 50 hour work week, paid health, dental & life. Apply in person: National Steel & Aluminum, 12642 Redford, Livonia.

BUYER
Multi location distributor looking for aggressive self motivated Buyer for immediate opening. 2-3 years experience preferred. Fastener knowledge a plus, but not required. Send resume to: Attention Purchasing Manager, Bantel Fastener Corp., 3240 Industrial Park Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

CABINET MAKER needed with 2 yrs. experience with 32 millimeter system, full time, 9am-5pm. 522-6410.

CABLE INSTALLER/Service Tech
Experience or will train. Must have good transportation. Salary commensurate w/experience. 581-9014.

CABLE TV INSTALLERS
Immediate openings in the Ann Arbor/Southwest Michigan areas for cable TV installers and Rebuilders. Must be self-motivated, well-groomed and own a newer model truck or van. Good driving record & must. Experience desired but will train the right individual. Send resume or apply in person daily 9am-5pm: 3951 Varsity Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

CADAM
• Climate Control
• Chassis
• Detail
CADAM TRAINING
CAD/CAM CORP. 782-7117

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Full time positions available in a professional photo finishing business. No experience necessary. Must be able to work overtime & some Saturdays. \$5.15 per hour to start. Wages & promotion based on performance. Apply: North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

CAREGIVERS NEEDED - Part time for Westland area. 729-3434.

TOTAL PETROLEUM NOW HIRING CASHIERS
Accepting applications, full/part time. Full time position. 25025 Southfield Rd. at Ten Mile.

CASHIER/GAS ATTENDANT
Full or part time afternoons, not on shift. Call Lorraine at UNIFORCE 427-1818.

CASHIER NEEDED - Full or part time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at: Mobil Station, 1991 Woodward at 14 Mile.

CASHIERS for immediate employment - full/part time. Competitive wage & paid training. Amoco Food Shop, 2481 S. Telegraph/Square Lake Rd. or 13 Mile Rd./Greenfield.

CASHIERS for self serve gas stations/convenience stores Full & part time. Afternoons & nights. Good job for retirees. Apply in person only. Marathon Gas Station, 31425 Ann Arbor Trail at Merriman.

CASHIERS, STOCK & Salespersons
Apply at The Plumbers, 2775 Haggerty Rd., just N. of Pontiac Trail.

CASHIER/STOCK
Perry Drug Stores, Inc. is seeking part-time Cashier/Stock persons. Must be able to work flexible hours. Apply in person at: 42401 Seven Mile, Northville, MI 48167.

CASHIER/STOCK
Perry Drug Stores, Inc. is seeking part-time Cashier/Stock persons. Must be able to work flexible hours. Apply in person at: 22084 Farmington Rd., Farmington, MI 48336.

CASHIERS & WRECKER DRIVERS
All shifts available. Top pay for qualified applicants. Apply to Joanne, Maple Rd. & Crooks Rd. Mobile in Troy. 362-1990.

CEMENT FINISHERS & LABORERS
Experienced only. Reside in Troy. Call Sam-9pm. 981-8179.

CHANGE YOUR LIFE!
Start a new career in real estate today! Call Sheila Clark at 356-7111. REAL ESTATE ONE.

CATALOG CALLS
DO YOU WANT \$7-\$9/HR?
Our company receives over 85,000 calls/mo. from customers responding to our nationally advertised products. We need enthusiastic people to answer the phones & assist our customers who are calling to place orders.

NO TELEMARKETING
We provide complete training plus benefits in a professional office environment, full time only. Call Personnel. 351-8700.

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER/STOCK
Perry Drug Stores, Inc. is seeking part-time Cashier/Stock persons. Must be able to work flexible hours. Apply in person at: 42401 Seven Mile, Northville, MI 48167.

CASHIER
Wanted part or full time nights from 4pm-8pm. Apply in person Key Bank Island, Livonia. MI 48150.

CASHIER WANTED at Shell Service Station
Flexible hours. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Apply in person: Opykka/M59 Shell or call 332-2333.

CHECK COLLECTOR, PART TIME
About 25 hours/week. Must be experienced. Familiar with Detroit Metro Area, and possess strong interpersonal skills. Send resume to: 31782 Enterprise Drive, Livonia, MI 48150.

CHILD CARE WORKERS
experienced, flexible hrs. part time. Farmington Hills child development center. Call Joan. 261-5367.

CHILDREN GROUP LEADER
Provide physical care & structured activities to children from birth to 12 years of age. 12-18 hours per week. Transportation needed. \$6/hr. Resume to: J. Butler, Oakland Family Services, 114 Orchard Lake Rd., 689-5200.

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM
Needs resident director/caretaker for historical home. Crazy apartment and utilities included with commission. Couples are encouraged to apply. Send resume by June 8 to: ATTN: Manager's Office, City of Birmingham, P.O. Box 3001, Birmingham, MI 48012. No calls please.

CLAIMS SUPERVISOR
for insurance agency. Must have at least 5 yrs experience in commercial property & casualty claims. Excellent benefits & salary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 110, Birmingham, MI 48012-1100.

CLEAN HOMES - 9am-3pm. Own car. \$5-\$7 per hour. Work part time, could lead to full time. Apply at: P.O. Box 110, Birmingham, MI 48012-1100. No phone calls.

CLEANING HELP needed for Troy bakery - afternoons. Bavarian Bakery, 3642 Rochester Rd. Half mile N. of Big Beaver. 467-1100.

CLEANING OFFICE PART TIME
Days & evenings available. 12 Mile/Haggerty Road location. MUST HAVE POLICE EMPLOYMENT CLEARANCE LETTER. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm. 977-6181.

CLEANING PERSON
for busy hair salon in W. Bloomfield. 851-5559.

CLEANING PERSONS wanted. Now/West/Walled Lake area. \$5 an hr. Experience preferred. Own transportation required. 581-6380.

CNC MACHINISTS
Growing machine shop needs experienced operators. \$6.25/hr. 3 shifts. Call Lorraine at UNIFORCE 427-1818.

CNC MILLING/PROGRAMMER
Must be able to program and set up Lathe opening for second shift in Myrtle, Hardinge, Suga and Mori-Seiki. Mill opening for days or nights. Send resume to: Office Manager, 24630 Hawthay, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

COLLECTIONS - immediate openings with growing financial institution. Must be able to work flexible hours. \$6/hr. to \$8/hr. to start. Call Colleen at UNIFORCE 357-0644.

COLLECTIONS
Southfield administrative office of multi location medical practice seeks a highly motivated individual for collection position. Must be good communication skills & be comfortable with computers. Collection experience desirable. Smokers only. Send resume, including salary history to: **COLLECTIONS**
P.O. Box 5154, Southfield, MI 48066-5154.

COLLECTORS - Nationally known agency has openings in it's Plymouth, Mich office for top notch collection position. Must be able to work flexible hours. Minimum of 18 months collection experience or part time position to handle large volume of calls. Send resume to: S. Brown, Plymouth, MI 48150.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Work outdoors in Rochester Hills. Earn \$5-\$7/hr. Call Student Union. 1-800-543-3792.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Butt office in Farmington Hills requires conscientious customer service person to maintain daily contact with customers, taking orders, processing, purchasing. Good telephone rapport a must for our order desk. Excellent working conditions. \$6.00 per hour. Send resume to: Customer Service, P.O. Box 413, Farmington Hills, MI 48335-0413. No phone calls. Drug free environment. Substance abuse testing is part of the pre-employment process. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Must have prior customer service experience & data entry skills. Part time evening & weekend. Non smokers call. 469-0557.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
in your neighborhood. Earn to \$20/hour, day or evening.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Butt office in Farmington Hills requires conscientious customer service person to maintain daily contact with customers, taking orders, processing, purchasing. Good telephone rapport a must for our order desk. Excellent working conditions. \$6.00 per hour. Send resume to: Customer Service, P.O. Box 413, Farmington Hills, MI 48335-0413. No phone calls. Drug free environment. Substance abuse testing is part of the pre-employment process. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Realtors renew lobbying efforts to spur house sales

By GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

House sales are up, slightly, and Realtors will admit they are encouraged — but.

House sales are not up but not as much as many had expected or hoped and earlier momentum to spur house sales has waned in light of modest sale increases.

"I don't think we're out of the recession," Ruth Clevers, president of Michigan Metro MLS, the states largest multiple listing service, said. "It (the market) is moving, but I've seen things move a lot faster."

Reports from various groups that track housing sales support Clevers.

House sales are generally one of the first leading economic indicators to trumpet the end of a recession, but preliminary quarterly reports from such groups as the Mortgage Bankers Association and the National Association of Home Builders show that while housing sales are up, they are not up as many as hoped.

In fact, seasonally adjusted housing sales show a decline, according to these groups.

Clevers recently returned from a

trip to Washington where she and other representatives from the real estate industry urged congress to get on the stick and pass meaningful legislation to help get the economy rolling again.

Clevers said initiatives spurring house sales is more than Realtor self-interest. "It (the housing market) is absolutely essential to a strong economy."

Existing house sales spur new house sales and capital goods purchases; new house sales spur jobs and increased taxes.

Clevers said she and other Realtors are concerned that the momen-

tum that existed earlier in the year to encourage house sales has been lost — due in some part to the modest gains in house sales.

For example, Realtors were greatly encouraged by a proposal made last January to grant a \$5,000 tax credit to first-time buyers. That, along with other proposals made by President George Bush to push an economic recovery, were rejected by Congress.

Now with a modest gain in housing sales, the Realtors are concerned any new efforts will be rejected as well.

The National Association of Re-

altors is pushing to revive these and other proposals through a nationwide lobbying effort, Clevers said. "Maybe with so many seats coming available, our message will be heard."

Realtors throughout the country are being directed to contact their local representatives and senators to pass such measures. "They do need our votes and we're a pretty strong group."

Measures include:

• granting a \$5,000 tax credit to first time buyers; • easing restrictions on passive losses tax legisla-

tion to lighten the tax load on real estate professionals; • lowering restrictions and increasing loan levels on Federal Housing Administration loans; • reducing the capital gains tax so that homeowners, upon selling their houses, will pay less in taxes on the appreciation.

Other areas Realtors are pressing in include mandatory disclosure to property buyer of the existence of lead based paint, but not mandatory testing, giving more local control over federal flood insurance restrictions, and fewer restrictions on such government sponsored enterprises as Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

Banning ball playing may be justified

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

playing catch with a softball. Can it get away with that?

With the baseball season upon us, our board is on my son's case about playing baseball in front of our condominium unit, which is a common element. It has prohibited the playing of baseball in any form, including

That is a difficult question in light of recent changes to the Fair Housing Act. To the extent that the policy undertaken by the association is directed to preclude people from having children live at the condominium and that can be established, that would be illegal. But associations have a right to promulgate reasonable rules to protect the interests of the members of the association, and if the physical aspects of your condominium preclude baseball playing and even playing catch, the board may well be justified in making that determi-

nation. The issue often comes up in pool rules for children, and it is something about which you should consult your attorney.

We live in a rural area and have a neighbor whose horse often gets loose and crosses our condominium common elements. We have called animal control on several occasions, but they are not terribly responsive. What can be done about this problem?

The administration of the condominium association should notify the owner of the horse of this

trespass and advise him that unless he or she takes measures to ensure that the horse does not get loose, the association or its members will take legal action. I would also contact the animal control center of the county in which you live by letter and formally advise it of the problem as well as the city or township involved as there are, no doubt, ordinances against this type of situation. You may wish to contact the city or township attorney to get some action. With a combination of these remedies, you should bring the horse problem under control.

Ability to buy housing decreases as prices rise

The ability of the typical American family to buy an existing home slipped in March for the second straight month as prices continued to rise.

The National Association of Realtors said its housing affordability index fell to 120.8 in March from 122.0 in February and 124.6 in January, when the index had been at its highest in 17½ years.

Despite the March decline, the index remained above 120 for the

fifth straight month. Before November, it had not been above 120 since March 1977.

The Midwest was the most affordable region in the country in March, followed by the South.

The latest index meant that a family earning the national median income of \$36,834 had 120.8 percent of the income needed to qualify for conventional financing covering 80 percent of a home with a median price of \$104,000.

500 Help Wanted

DELIVERY AGENTS
The Oakland Press is accepting applications for independent delivery agents to distribute their TMC products to non subscribers. Immediate openings in Union Lake, W. Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Wixom, Walled Lake, Novi & Commerce.

Deliveries can be made each Monday. No collections. Earn approx. \$30-\$50 per wk. for 3 to 5 hours delivery time. Should have your own reliable transportation. For more info call: 332-8181, EXT. 268 or 332 leave your name, address, zip & phone #.

DELIVERY PERSON & helper needed for floral shop. W. Bloomfield area.

ELECTRICAL DESIGNER

Kelly Technical Services has an excellent opportunity with a major automotive manufacturer in the Dearborn area. The ideal candidate must have 1-2 years experience with the following:

• INTERGRAPH with PCS Engineer Release 4.1
• Printed circuit board design

If you are interested in an exciting opportunity with competitive pay and benefits, please call (336-3355) or Fax (271-7827) your resume to:

KELLY TECHNICAL SERVICES
Fairlane Plaza North
290 Town Center Drive #321
Dearborn MI 48126

Not an Agency/never a Fee Equal Opportunity Employer

DIE DESIGNER

Growing metal stamping seeks experienced person to design small medium size progressive dies. Send resume to:

Clips & Clamps Industry
15050 Keel, Plymouth, MI 48170

DIRECT CARE - Part time responsible person for adult female foster care home. South Lyons, \$5 per hour to start. 437-1810

DIRECT CARE - Part time in Canton. Trained preferred. Competitive wages. 367-0072

DIRECT CARE STAFF

For group home located in Wayne & Oakland County. For more information call:

Debra, Livonia: 261-0686
Karen, Farmington: 477-6851
Andi, W. Bloomfield: 626-0065
Sue, Northville: 345-3843
Kim, Wayne: 455-2844
Kim, Wayne: 721-2845

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Previous experience with developmentally disabled adults preferred. Excellent benefit package available. Full training provided for those who qualify. \$5.25 thru \$5.85 to start. For further information call between 11am & 2pm weekdays.

Livonia Group Home
Connie: 591-9239
Yvonne: 277-8193
Lillian: 478-3856

Canton Group Home
Diane: 367-2677

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Positions available in Rochester Hills. Call Dianne: 373-8950

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Well managed group homes serving developmentally disabled adults having skilled, caring persons with high school diploma/GED & excellent driving record. Various shifts. Excellent benefits. Call 10am-4pm:

Belleville: 699-8543 - 699-3808
Dearborn Hills: 277-8193
Rochester: 373-8958

DIRECT CARE - Traveler. Experienced Staff Management position. Downriver facility. Send resume, position desired, and detailed list of experience to: P.O. Box #103, Fraser, MI 48026

DIRECT CARE WORKERS

For group home for developmentally disabled in West-Bloomfield. M/W/C training helpful or will train. \$5.25-\$5.75/week. Afternoons/Weekends. Working with developmentally disabled adults. Oakland Mail area. 583-1521

500 Help Wanted

DIETARY AIDES
Part time, flexible schedule, experienced or will train. Apply in person: Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 W. Warren, Westland.

DIRECT CARE PLUS
• Weekends (some overnights)
• On-call direct care
• DCW (full time afternoons)
• Residential specialists (with med or program coordinator experience)

\$5.25 - \$6.25 per hour based on position & background. Excellent benefits, including medical/dental, tuition reimbursement, & more. Growing agency. Apply to: JARC, 28366 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECT CARE STAFF - Afternoon & midnight positions available for new group home in Livonia & existing home in Belleville. Starting \$6.25. Trained. Good benefits. 595-1668

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS

National company now hiring professional, career-minded CDL Class A semi drivers.

5 years experience, safety-conscious, with excellent driving record.

Excellent salary and benefits -

Please apply in person: 32650 Capitol, Livonia MI 48150

DRIVER - non-smoker. Luxury drug test, good driving record, no criminal convictions. Call 1pm-7pm, weekdays. Leave message 325-2702

DRIVERS - large distribution center needs responsible & dependable person to make deliveries to retail stores thru-out Michigan. Qualified applicants must have CDL license, and excellent driving record with experience in local delivery work. Full time employment with full benefits. Submit letter of interest describing work & salary history and/or resume to: Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 8026, Novi, MI 48066

DRIVERS-PIZZA

Part time days or nights
Dolly's Pizzeria, Canton

Ask for Dale: 453-1115

DRIVERS WANTED - Dump truck - full & part time positions available. Apply in person: Westland Bushel Stop, 1512 South Newburgh, Westland, between the hours of 8am-11am.

DRIVERS/WAREHOUSE - Immediately full time & part time openings for mature, non-smoker with clean driving record & good attitude. A DMV will be performed. We need someone to deliver our products in the tri county area, also involved are general warehouse duties. Vehicle provided. If interested, please send resume to: Attn: Suzanne, 24470 Iron Circle, Farmington Hills, MI 48331

DRIVER/WAREHOUSEMAN

Try area, good benefits, dependable, CDL & plus. Send resume to: Box 776
Observer & Electronic Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT

Full & part time positions. No experience necessary. Apply to: Farmington Amoco, 442-0202

DRYWALL HANGER NEEDED

Experienced with tools
937-0135

DUE TO EXPANSION - National firm must fill many positions in non-store, retailing division. \$8.50 Base. Students welcome. 442-9270

ELECTRICAL CONTROLS ENGINEER

Must be familiar with material handling & conveyors. AUTOCAD design & 6200 software. Excellent wage & working conditions. Call 280-0630

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS SPECIALIST

Local CPA firm wishes to develop employee benefits plan consulting and 401-K administration. Experienced. Minimum 5 yrs experience with emphasis in fee benefit plans required. Send resume to: Mr. Allen, 30200 Telegraph Rd. Ste 165, Bingham Farms, MI 48025

ENGINEERS

• Shoring
• Suspension
• 3-5 years experience
• E.S. M.E. degree

LIVONIS

25315 Keen St.
Dearborn, MI 48124
ATTN: Andrew Walla
CALL: (313) 278-0200
FAX: (313) 278-5992

500 Help Wanted

EAST MONEY if you can write, and you can talk, we'll pay you hilly wage + bonus for telemarketing. NO SELLING. Evening Shift. 471-5600

EDM OPERATOR

Full-time, 4 years minimum experience, top wages and benefits. Must be able to make own electrodes. Apply at: 101 Industrial Dr. Plymouth, Or call: 453-8800

Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

ELECTRICAL CONTROL PANEL WIRE PERSON - familiar with industrial controls. Experienced. Call Mon. thru Fri. 478-1442

ELECTRICIAN/JOURNEYMAN - m/v commercial construction experience. Excellent pay, benefits. Call: 624-9377

ELECTRICIAN - licensed with commercial & institutional experience. Only qualified journeyman need apply. Northville company. 349-3534

ENGINEERING SPECIALIST CAD/CAM

The City of Birmingham is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Engineering Specialist in the area of CAD/CAM. The successful applicant will act as the lead technician in the in-house production of construction plans for underground utility and street capital improvements, and other public works projects, utilizing CAD software and GIS mapping systems. A variety of other engineering related duties will also be assigned.

Minimum Qualifications: Possession of an A.S. or its equivalent, in Civil Engineering or a closely related field and a minimum of 2 to 3 years of hands-on CAD experience, preferably in a civil engineering environment. Other combinations of education and experience which could provide the necessary knowledge, skills and abilities to successfully perform the job may be considered. Excellent verbal and written communications skills and the ability to deal tactfully with the public are also required. Applicants will be required to provide samples of CAD work and to submit a resume and cover letter at time of interview.

Salary Range: \$27,728.44 to \$35,057.52 with an excellent benefits program. (Salary range currently under review in collective bargaining.)

The City is planning an extensive capital improvements program for underground sewer and water utilities and invites all qualified individuals to submit a resume and cover letter as part of a professional engineering team to submit a resume no later than June 4, 1992.

Interested individuals should submit their resumes to: City of Birmingham, 151 Martin St., P.O. Box 3001, Birmingham, MI 48012

THE CITY OF BIRMINGHAM IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Must be experienced muffler shop installer or have after market or OE Engineering background in exhaust systems. Familiar with pipe bending, gas and MIG welding and general machine shop equipment. Duties include vehicle acquisition, build prototypes, coordinate with engineering & manufacturing. Perfection Automotive, 12445 Levan, Livonia. 591-0111

ENTRY LEVEL

Position available for highly motivated individuals with knowledge of Payroll/Customer Service Rep. Must possess good math aptitude, related tax forms helpful. Excellent benefit package available. Send Resume to: PAYCHECK CORPORATION, 6960 Orchard Lake Rd., Suite 110, W. Bloomfield MI 48322

ENTRY LEVEL warehouse person

Heavy lifting. Send resume to: Micro Lab, 23978 Freeway Park Dr. Farmington Hills, 48335.

EXPERIENCED HEATING & Cooling

Full time or part time, flexible hrs. Full or own piece. 313-227-8618, Ext. 101

FACTORY TO \$17/hr

Will train & experienced. Must be hardworking & dependable. Call 557-1200

State licensed & bonded

FITNESS DIRECTOR

Seeking exercise physiologist or similar degree with management experience. Compensation package of \$25 - \$35,000. Send resume to: 35343 Edythe, Farmington Hills, MI 48331

PROVIDENCE

Medical Center - Novi
35500 W. 10 Mile
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED HELPER
With transportation.
Siding & roofing.
685-0266

EXPERIENCED MAKE-UP ARTISTS & Salesperson needed for Southfield Salon. Excellent opportunity for full or part-time. 1-800-321-6860

EXPERIENCED OPTICAL DISPENSING/Retail. Knowledge of contact lenses very helpful. Full time. Farmington Hills. 737-3937

EXTERIOR PAINTER needed for luxury apartment community in Southfield. Great for college students. Call 356-2130

EXTRA INCOME

Part time positions are open to work with America's largest food service company. Must be available to work days, evenings and weekends. 10 to 15 hrs. experience. Start \$9.50 per hour. Call: 459-8533

FINANCE MANAGER

Full time position. Extensive knowledge of Peachtree spreadsheet, word processing software, and fund accounting principles. 5 years experience and degree preferred, but not required. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume, cover letter, and salary requirements to: Parish Administrator, Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road, Box 801, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303-0801

FITTER - Experienced on Machine Shop. 50 hour work week. Paid health prescription dental & life. Apply in person: National Steel & Aluminum Fabricators, 12642 Richfield, Livonia.

FITTER WELDER

5 yrs minimum experience in TIG and stick welding. Must be able to work from blueprints. Days, medical & dental. Apply at Link Engineering Co. 13840 Elmira, Detroit

FLOOR COVERING INSTALLER

who can install carpet, tile, and linoleum. Experienced & reliable. Call: 326-7750

FLOORING INSTALLERS

experienced. Ceramic, vinyl, or carpet. Have own tools & truck. Good pay, steady work.

FLOOR PERSON/EXPERIENCED in stripping, waxing, high speed buffing. Afternoon shift. Mon-Fri. 7 Mile & Haggerty area. Please call 9am-5pm Mon-Fri. 631-3670 or 349-3210

FLORAL DESIGNER

Experienced, full & part time, Redford area. Call between 8am-4pm: 535-1150

FLORAL DESIGNER

experienced for full time permanent position to be filled immediately. minimum 2 yrs. flower design experience required. benefits including medical with dental & vacation. Call for an appl. 477-4616

FRONT DESK CLERK wanted for Clanton Hotel in Farmington Hills. Apply in person only. 31525 12 Mile Rd. W. of Orchard Lake.

FULL TIME HELP WANTED

Several positions available. Apply in person at: Clanton Hotel & Casino, 874 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 721-2562

GENERAL LABORERS

Full time. Entry level. Various duties. 421-0222

GENERAL LABOR needed for day shift. Dependable man/women for spray painting & light packaging. Apply in person between 8-5:30pm. For immediate interview. Wage & benefit information. 30517 Beck, Wixom. 689-0077

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GENERAL SERVICES

Applications are currently being accepted for the following positions at our Novi Facility:

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES - Part-time & contingent. Previous health care experience is highly preferred.

GROUNDKEEPERS - Contingent positions to work based on our needs. Previous related experience including operating power lawn equipment is required.

Interested candidates may apply 12:30pm-4pm, Mon, Wed., & Fri.

500 Help Wanted

FURNITURE STOCK HELPER
Looking for hardworking, dependable individual for part-time position at our Farmington Hills warehouse. Clean, smoke-free working conditions. Some afternoons and Saturdays required. Applications taken between 9am-5pm.

LA-Z-BOY SHOWCASE SHOPPES
23350 Commerce, Farmington Hills 474-1341

Located in the Farmington Freeway Industrial Park (S. off 10 Mile, E. of I-75).

GENERAL LABOR

Machine shop in Farmington Hills. Full time, benefits. Days & nights. Apply at: 34650 North Industrial Dr. North of Grand River between Haggerty and Hallstead.

GENERAL SHOP Fabricating Press Operator & possible Truck. Full time. Must be 18 yrs & over. Viking Building, 30173 Ford, Garden City. No phone applications.

GLASS TRAINEE WANTED

Full time. Monday 9-5pm, 5-9pm. Only C.O.D. Glass, 12351 Stark, Livonia. (No phone calls).

GOLD STAMPER WANTED - Will train, full & part time. Must be reliable & have 5 yrs. exp. Please apply within: 13035 Wayne Rd., Livonia.

GOOD HOUSES NEEDED
Camp Oakland is seeking good homes for teen & young adults. Please provide living program. If you could open your home to one of our teens please contact:

Mrs. Bonnell, 625-551, Ext. 202, during business hours

GOT ENERGY TO Burn? - Ideal for students - Must be 18 yrs. & 1 home cleaning team offers top weekly pay. Mon-Fri. day hrs. Call: Merry Maids - Birmingham 647-6680

GRAPHICS/Desktop Publishing, Macintosh, Freelance. Send resume & portfolio to: The Hair Team, Farmington Hills. No calls please.

GRINDER HAND

WANTED PERSON
To answer technical questions related to audio systems. Duties include: install, repair, tune, and maintain systems. Positive phone/customer service. Knowledge of import models desirable. Range of vehicles a plus.
Automotive, 12445
SB-0111

SUMMERTIME
TO SAVE SOME Dimes

WE NEED A BRAIN to help with our marketing campaign. Start tomorrow morning at 9:00 a.m. at 422-1875.

MARKETING

WANT TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR STUDENT INCOME?

As the number one of the fastest growing markets in the United States, the marketing industry is a hot market, we are looking for individuals to add to our team. We offer an excellent compensation that we can't keep quiet about.

\$10/hour

POSITIONS: Travelers for the hour. Must have experience in ventricle 6400. Call 422-1875 on weekends.

TYPESETTER - Cosmographic experience. Must have experience in ventricle 6400. Call 422-1875 on weekends.

23522 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, MI 48124

UNITED NUTRITION - All required mechanically inclined, self motivated individuals to assist customer service. Must be a minimum of 18 years of age in person. 20425 Middlebelt, Livonia, MI 48150. Call team-593-3333.

UTILITY PERSON - Wanted for day shift, Mon-Fri, 7 mile & Haggerty Rd. Call team-593-3333.

811-3070 or 348-332

VAN DRIVER - Must be 24 or over with good driving record & able to drive a van. Call team-593-3333.

room & 3pm. Payroll Card & Rental Card.

VARSITY BASKETBALL COACHES with school connections.

FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL

WANTED
8 Warehouse Workers, Full time
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MI. Must be 18 years of age
or older. Some forklift expe-
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Full time. Fulling, packing & more
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at 22760 Heald Dr. New
between New & Meadowbrook Roads

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Experienced for manual system
components. Full time, benefits.
Locals area. 642-6252

WAREHOUSE/STOCK PILLER for
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41550 13th Ave. S. #100
Half Mile W. of
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506 Help Wanted Sales

A LARGE security systems firm, growth oriented, is looking for Sales people with a genuine desire to sell. Must be aggressive, self motivated, will train. Salary, commission and benefits. Please write or send resume to: P.O. Box 906, Desertport, MD 48127, Attn. Sales Dept.

**AN EXCELLENT
SALES OPPORTUNITY**

We are an aggressive marketing company that can give you the potential to become a millionaire.

For a free listing of the following services, call 1-800-451-4545:
MO. annuities, insurance, health, stock
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AUTO SALES - Used cars, small sales volume. See Don Saunders at 33770 Michigan Avenue, Suite 300, Corner of Newburgh, Wayne 721-2600

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Start a new career in real estate today. Call Carol Troy at 455-7370
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REAL ESTATE ONE

COMPUTER SERVICES COMPANY
looking for sales person with minimum 3 years experience in printing and publishing industry. Salary commensurate. Send resume to: 1868 Bormbergers Rd., Troy, 48063

EARN A commission, your phone

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Full or part time, 20-40 hrs./wk.
Earning \$1000-\$1500/mo. + exp. Travel.
Teaching background helpful. Send resume to: C. Krapp, 38800 Ann Arbor Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

ENJOYABLE FULL or Part-time position for someone who has a pleasing personality. Experience in sales and customer service is a plus. Good teachers do well with us. Send resume to: C. Noonan, 425 Greenleaf Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY & high commissions for experienced direct salespeople. No territorial restrictions for strong closers. Talking Yellow Pages, Mt. Webb. 1-800-275-7122

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UPSTART COMPANY looking for salespeople. No experience necessary. We train. Profit sharing & bonuses.

Ask For Mr. Lutz 953-9009

FABRIC-DECORATING-PEOPLE
Enthusiastic person needed. If you love fabric, and truly enjoy working with people, we may have the job for you. Located in the beautiful rolling hills/Pontiac area, it is looking for full and part time sales people. Retail experience helpful but not needed. Great hours, benefits, and a good place to work. Apply in person to: C. Lutz, 1933 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills.

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PERSONAL SCENE

506 Help Wanted Sales

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To find out and to learn how to succeed in Real Estate is a reality. Attend our free seminar. We will discuss the industry, the market, the competition, and the rewards. For reservations contact: Dennis Johnson, 451-5400 or 462-3000.

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506 Help Wanted Sales

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Are you a college graduate? Do you have a degree in Business Administration? We are seeking a Management Trainee for our Real Estate Division. The successful candidate will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Real Estate Division. For more information, please contact: 451-5400 or 462-3000.

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BUILDING SCENE

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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1992

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Village Green open house

Village Green of Troy East, the first apartment complex developed in Troy in 10 years, will be the site of an open house benefitting the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade on Wednesday, June 3. Village Green of Troy East is a joint venture of Holtzman & Silverman Cos. and Biltmore Properties Corp.

Ghafari on the move

Ghafari Associates, the Livonia engineering firm, has broken ground for a new headquarters building in Dearborn.

Taubman appoints officer

Steven E. Eder of Southfield has been elected group senior vice president, AMG financial services, and vice president of the Taubman Co., Bloomfield Hills. He will continue to serve as controller of the company.

He joined Taubman from the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand in 1980.

Credit them with design

Ford & Earl Associates of Troy has completed interior renovation and redesign of Ford Motor Credit world headquarters in Dearborn, a \$50 million project. Smith, Hinchman and Grylls was the project architect.

Ford & Earl has also established an affiliation with the Task Group, an ergonomics consulting firm. Ergonomics is the practice of evaluating and developing work environments that are physically and emotionally healthy.

On deck: Detroit

The nation's first Homearama of showcase houses to take place in a major urban area will be presented June 4-21 in Detroit's Victoria Park, two block south of Jefferson on Dickerson in the Jefferson-Chalmers area and east of the Chrysler Jefferson North Assembly Plant.

Local builders participating include: B.B.C. Group, Farmington Hills; Benecke & Krue, Bloomfield Hills; Biltmore Properties Corp., Troy; James D. Compo Inc., Farmington Hills; Crosswinds Communities, West Bloomfield; and Singh & Shapiro, Southfield.

Built in cooperation with Standard Federal Bank, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, the city of Detroit and the Jefferson-Chalmers Non-Profit Housing Corporation, Victoria Park is the first new subdivision of single-family houses built in Detroit in more than 30 years.

A 157-lot subdivision being developed in two phases, it features lots of 70 to 149 feet in width to enable attached garages. Previously existing streets have been replaced by wider streets with sloping curbs and cul-de-sacs. The land surrounding the subdivision has been reshaped to accommodate underground utilities.

Standard Federal provided construction and mortgage financing and has received two Affordable Housing Program grants from the Federal Home Loan Bank to help mortgage applicants with low to moderate incomes. The bank is also providing support to community leaders seeking to obtain a Department of Housing and Urban Development to purchase and rehabilitate 50 vacant homes on three streets immediately east of the new subdivision.

Hours are 3:30 to 10 a.m. daily. Admission is \$6.

Headquarters reflects firm's image, mission

First you listen to a company define its identity and goals.

Then you design a building to give life to that identity and to facilitate success in the workplace.

That's how Ford & Earl Associates of Troy, a commercial interior design firm, approached a job for Vorelco, the real estate arm of Volkswagen of America, in a building owned by Etkin Equities of Southfield.

The last of some 850 employees moved into the 380,000-square-foot headquarters building in Auburn Hills about six months ago. Work from five different operations were consolidated under one roof.

"Our intent was to build a building quality-wise that's commensurate with our image but not grandiose," said William H. Devine, Vorelco general manager. "It was meant to be efficient and give you a comfortable feeling. The final result was what I had hoped for."

Joel S. Mettler, senior associate for Ford & Earl, orchestrated the interior design project at Volkswagen.

"The architect typically designs the core and shell," he said. Everything inside, that was our responsibility — ceiling and lighting, floor coverings, wall coverings, paint.

"We determined where partitions should be, relationships between different departments, where work stations should be," Mettler said.

A year and a half of meetings involving Volkswagen, Etkin, Ford & Earl and the architect, Hobbs + Black of Ann Arbor, preceded construction.

The principals agreed on a high-tech, European interior look that uses blacks and grays on the walls and floors, red and black lines in the carpeting and light oak furnishings.

Special features include Zolatone wall treatment and deep cell parabolic lighting.

"Zolatone is a way of spraying walls with patch paint that gives you a speckled look," said Kelly Vetrano, a Ford & Earl design specialist who worked with Mettler on the Volkswagen project. "It's not as expensive as wall covering and it's easier to repair."

"It was decided early on to use a deep cell parabolic standard lighting fixture to reduce glare," Mettler said. Other touches include small colorful plexiglass cut-outs glued to walls at elevator lobbies to provide inexpensive, eye-catching art; charcoal metallic blinders at all windows; black door knobs and black trim around most doors; and corridor lighting sconces shaped in a V.

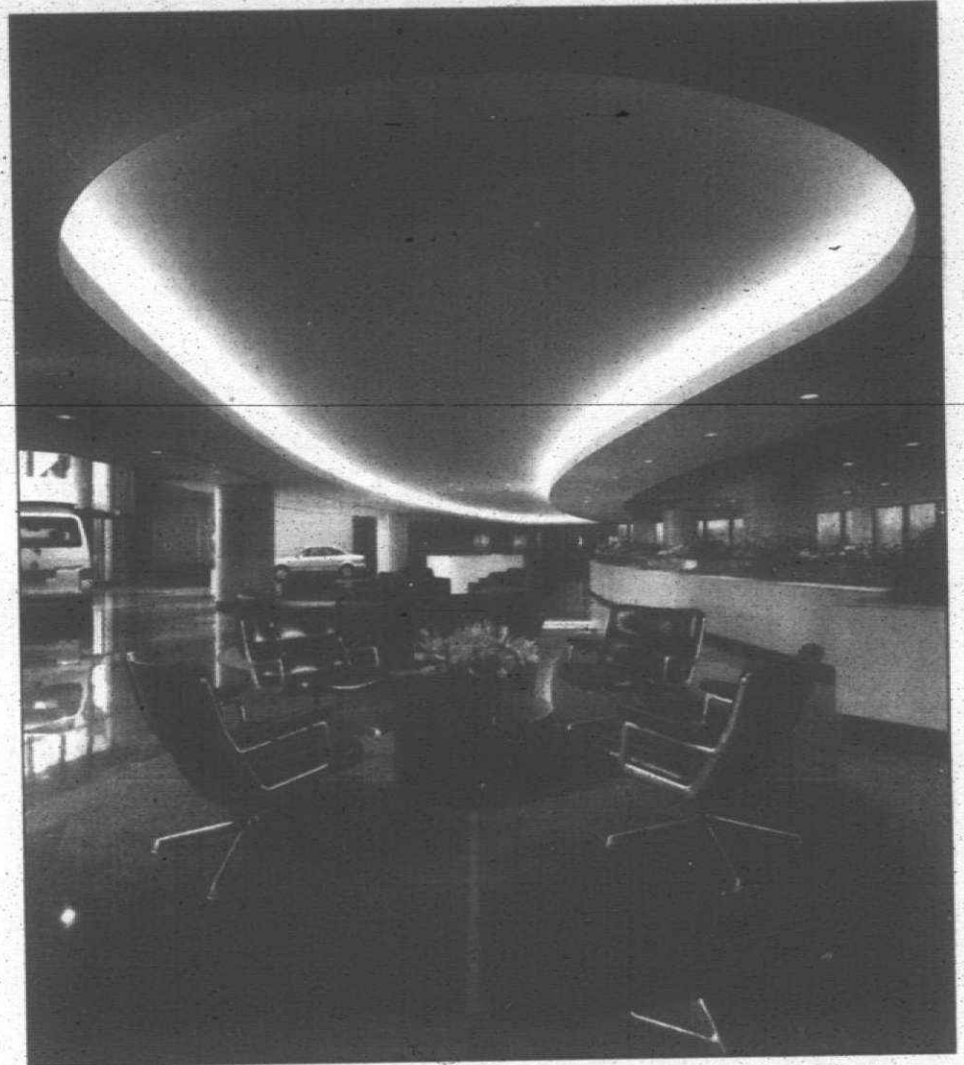
Karastan/Bigelow carpeting in shades of gray with a more resistant loop pile can be found throughout the building.

Devine described the interior circulation plan as "modified open." Top managers have enclosed offices with glass from ceiling to floor. Other employees have cubicles that can be expanded or contracted as needed. Plenty of exterior windows provide outside views for everyone.

Ninety percent of the furnishings and virtually all of the interior work station modules were moved from other Volkswagen facilities. New purchases generally were limited to public areas like the lobby and cafeteria.

Even the technical areas of the building where mechanics work on diagnostic tasks look more like offices than traditional service stations, noted Annette Eagle-Dul, senior construction engineer for Vorelco.

"I think the interior design reflects our corporate products," she said. "It involved a lot of discussion and a lot of consensus. That's how Volkswagen operates."



PHOTOS BY BALTHAZAR KORAB

Lobby flair: A functional Euro-style design concept at Volkswagen of America headquarters includes black furnishings, light oak woodwork, red lines through carpeting and an unusual lighting fixture in the lobby.



Sporty cafeteria: The position of the salad bar, colorful floor tiles and track lighting bring elements of a racetrack into the cafeteria.

Building activity 'surprising' despite weakness of recovery

Building permits issued for houses and townhouses in the metro Detroit/Ann Arbor market during the first three months of this year were up 65 percent from the same period in 1991.

That compares to a 39-percent increase nationally and an average of 54 percent for 10 metro areas surveyed in the Midwest.

The figures were provided by U.S. Housing Markets, a Livonia-based research publication of Lomas Mortgage USA, a national servicer of residential mortgages.

The numbers, which appear striking, were artificially boosted by a lousy first quarter in 1991 when fighting broke out in the Persian Gulf, U.S. Housing Markets reported.

But nationally, single-family volume stands up reasonably well to figures reported throughout the late 1980s, the report continued.

"This year's first-quarter one-family action was just 8 percent less than that of 1986, which was unmistakably a boom year for housing," said Michael E. Patrick, president of Lomas Mortgage.

Nearly 2,450 single family permits were pulled January through March in Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Monroe, Macomb, Livingston, Lapeer and St. Clair counties. Just under 1,500 were issued during the first three months of 1991.

"I was surprised at the amount of activity that has taken place in this area given the state of economy," said Brian H. Bragg, editor of U.S. Housing Markets. "Not that we're in a disaster zone, but we're not in a boom."

"White collar shrinkage around here, I think, has been substantial, yet we see a lot of home building activity going on in relative terms," he continued.

"If you look at the numbers of previous recessions and auto industry slumps, the volume has not collapsed. It's low, but certainly not a disaster. Part of that is builders here were a little more conservative. They didn't go hog wild in the good times. They didn't go overboard and overbuild," Bragg said.

A hotness index devised by U.S. Housing Markets — number of residential units permitted per 1,000 population during the past four consecutive quarters — puts Detroit/Ann Arbor in the bottom part of the Midwest rankings.

The Midwest average was 4. Detroit/Ann Arbor at 3.6 trailed Columbus, 6.8; Indianapolis, 6.7; Minneapolis-St. Paul, 5.9; Cincinnati, 5.5; Kansas City, 5.1; Milwaukee-Racine, 4.6; and St. Louis, 3.7.

Chicago, 3.5, and Cleveland, 3.3, lagged this area.

Single-family building permits during the first quarter increased 47 percent in the Northeast, 39 percent in the South and 26 percent in the West.

Bragg speculated that the increase here was larger than other parts of the country because the Midwest pulled back more in down times and there was more room for growth.



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Environmental landscape management saves energy

(AP) — Proper placement of shade trees around your home can reduce air-conditioning costs by more than 30 percent, a University of Florida urban horticulturist says.

Depending on temperature variations, almost as much as a half of a state's residential energy use goes toward cooling the home during the long, hot summer, said Robert J. Black of UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

In addition, escalating utility rates makes the concept known as Environmental Landscape Management sensible for everybody, he said.

The program encourages homeowners to select trees and planting sites that conserve energy by using appropriate landscape design practices. Matching the correct type of tree to the proper location to achieve the desired effect is one goal of the program.

Trees modify local climate extremes by providing shade, insulating the home from heat gain or loss and cooling the air which surrounds their leaves, Black said.

And once established, trees require little maintenance and increase your home's value.

"Before central heating and air-conditioning, homes were designed and built to take advantage of environmental features," Black said. "Today passive methods of climate control are once again of interest, and new information has substantially improved many energy-saving concepts from the past."

The correct placement of trees chosen for shade involves considering the mature height of the tree, the angle of the sun's rays and the height of the structure to be shaded, he said.

Realistically, sidewalks are the most practical structures of the house to shade, because it takes many years for newly planted trees to shade the roof.

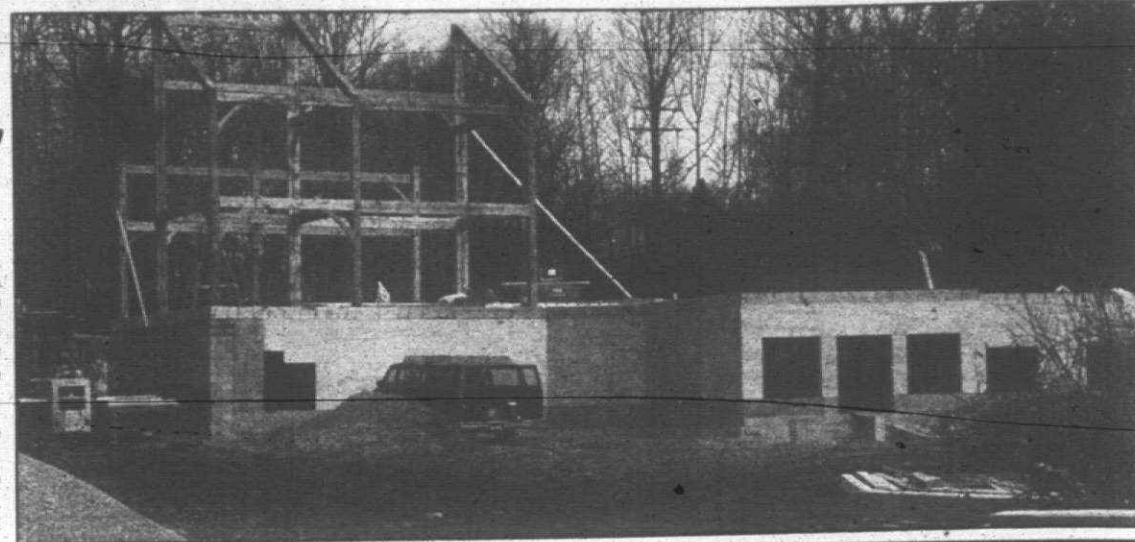
The benefits of new shade trees should be felt within five years, if the trees are planted seven to 20 feet from the sidewalk, depending on each tree's ultimate height and on the size of the lot.

Steve Thomas at BASM program

Steve Thomas, host of "This Old House," will discuss the origins of the show and a preview of future program projects when he addresses the general membership meeting of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan 6-9 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at the Somerset Inn, 2601 W. Big Beaver.

Paul Williams from Milliken Millworks who will discuss BOCA codes and what builders should know before building a house. How stairs and decorative molding can accentuate a house will be included.

The seminar will be 8:30-11 a.m. Thursday, June 4, at the Somerset Inn. To register, call 737-4477.



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Building rapport key to selling

By GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

The psychology of the house sale.

Some people are born salesmen, some have to work at it. But whether it comes naturally the trick is establishing rapport with the buyer and communicating on his or her level.

Lewis Smith of Lewis Smith Ph.D. P.C. in Birmingham, a licensed psychologist, speaker and business consultant who regularly gives seminars to builders and marketing people, said because building or buying a home is such an emotional charged issue, salespeople have to communicate at a deeper level. The best do it unconsciously.

"Most salesmen are natural chameleons — they don't know why they are successful," he said. What they're doing is establishing a rapport with the customer.

No matter what the product, sales requires the seller and the buyer to establish a link. Nowhere is this more important than in a significant purchase like a house.

Establish a comfort zone

The key to establishing rapport is to create an environment that is comfortable. "It's not just a question of knowing what to do, but it's putting (the customer) in a comfortable state so the (salesperson) can do his job," he said.

"If the customer isn't comfortable, the odds are they aren't going to buy a home no matter how well it's built," he said.

"It's the obligation, the responsibility of the salesman or marketer person to communicate with the client at his level," he said.

That means adopting the mannerisms and language of the buyer, he explained.

"You must physiologically mirror the person, he said. "People tend to like people who are like themselves and dislike people unlike themselves."

"Thirty percent of it is tonation and 70 percent is words, language, how language is used, body language."

Smith suggested even going as far as the salesman timing his breathing to that of the customer.

Smith added he doesn't mean to imply that mirroring the customer is all a salesperson needs to make a sale. All it is, he said, is a starting point, a foot in the door.

Once the person begins to feel comfortable with a salesperson, that's when true rapport can develop, he said. All of the skills that salespeople develop — the ability to listen, the ability to discern what a person wants and the ability to get along with people — are just as critical to establishing a good sales relationship, he said.

Abalancing act

Builder Mark Schmier who sells homes in Pine Cove Estates in Livonia, said establishing rapport is essential to sell a home, but it's not always as easy.

"It's a tough call for me (especially)," he said. "I'm not only the seller, but the builder as well," he said. "I have to distance myself because it is a business."

"For half of the people I'm selling to it's their first house and you're selling them a piece of the American dream."

"If it's too friendly of a relationship, and not a business, and there's some sort of a problem, it's like a friend stabbed them in the back," he said.

Schmier said he wasn't so sure that trying to mirror a person's mannerisms and speech is always a good idea.

"I sell to them the way I would want to be sold," he said. "I present the facts and make myself available to the customer. Half of being a good salesperson is knowing when to back off."

Schmier said his experience indicates that people appreciate a simple, straightforward approach.

He would be concerned that customers would think he was phony if he tried any other way, he said. Rapport, he said, is basically trust, and trust is doing what you say you're going to do.

"I don't think you want to be a poser," he said.

An emotional process

Marilyn Grendich, sales manager at the Fox Pointe in Plymouth Township, said a salesperson who cannot establish rapport with his or her clients is not going to be successful.

"You have got to be able to communicate your ideas," she said. "Selling houses is very emotional process to begin with — without communication — it just won't work."

When a person comes into look at a model, Grendich said she usually starts a general conversation and not necessarily about buying a home. After all, buying a home is the reason the person came in to begin with.

"Before you know it, the conversation continues and you get around to talking about why they came in."

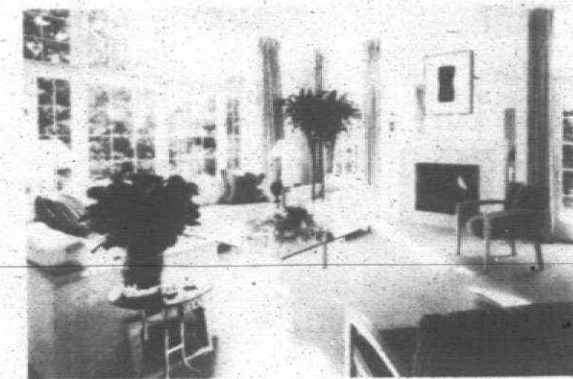
Grendich also made the distinction between when a "person" comes in and when a "customer" comes in. "You have to treat everyone the same."

People who come into models are not always buying, she said. "Sometimes they are just looking for ideas, but they may know someone who is buying."

The point is that pouncing on a person as they walk in the door is going to intimidate him. Grendich agreed that all the techniques in the world aren't going to help a salesperson who the customer doesn't trust.

"If you're natural, you're going to make it; if you're phony, you won't," she said.

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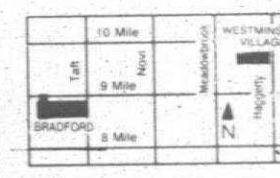
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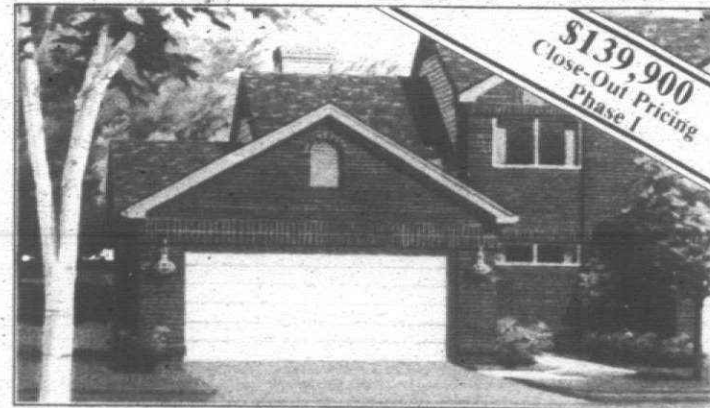
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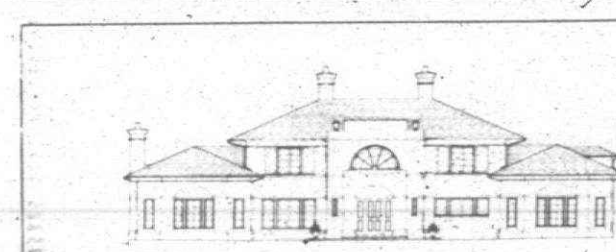
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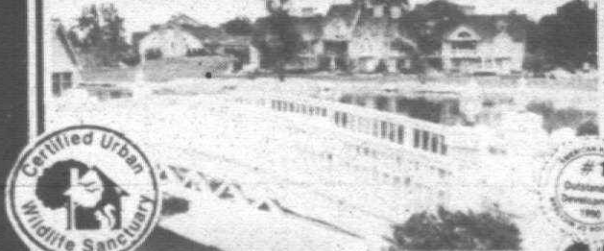
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T-tops and Loaded!
WAS \$16,112
SALE PRICE \$14,275*

6.9% APR FINANCING OR UP TO \$1500 Rebate**

New 1992 4x4 S10 BLAZER
15 More in Similar Savings!
WAS \$21,889
NOW \$17,488*

"THE UNBEATABLE DEALER"

Chevrolet Geo Pontiac

355-1000

874 Mercury
COUGAR 1987 4-door, automatic, air, stereo cassette, 34,000 miles, excellent condition, new tires & wheels. \$4,500. Days 12-30. 454-4332 or 454-4333. Fax 454-4334. Rites Park Lincoln-Mercury 454-4334.

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Be a WINNER...this month ONLY!

BIG 500 DISCOUNT DAYS

Bob Sellers Puts You In The Winners' Circle With

SELECTION SERVICE and SATISFACTION!

1992 SUNBIRD SE COUPE
Rear window defogger, stereo, tinted glass, pulse wipers, sport mirrors, tilt, spoiler. Stock #20271
WAS \$10,493
NOW ONLY \$9480*

1992 GRAND AM SE COUPE
Rear window defogger, stereo, tinted glass, pulse wipers, air cruise, tilt, more. Stock #20202
WAS \$12,524
NOW ONLY \$10,965*

1992 GRAND PRIX SE COUPE
Automatic, sport appearance package, rear window defogger, stereo, tinted glass, pulse wipers, power door locks, power windows, tilt, more. Stock #20201
WAS \$17,813
NOW ONLY \$15,271*

1992 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN
Automatic, rear window defogger, stereo, tinted glass, pulse wipers, air cruise, tilt, more. Stock #20201
WAS \$21,889
NOW ONLY \$18,245*

1992 GMC JIMMY 4x4
Rear window defogger, air, cruise, 4.3 liter V-6, automatic, stereo, tilt, more. Stock #20201
WAS \$21,761
NOW ONLY \$17,693*

1992 TOYOTA CAMRY
Automatic, rear window defogger, stereo, tinted glass, pulse wipers, air cruise, tilt, more. Stock #20201
WAS \$21,761
NOW ONLY \$17,693*

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HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

GREAT CARS, GREAT PRICES!

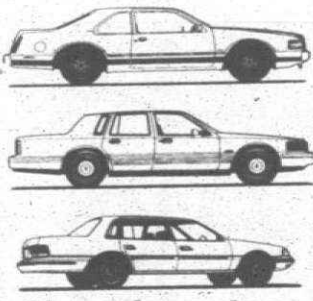
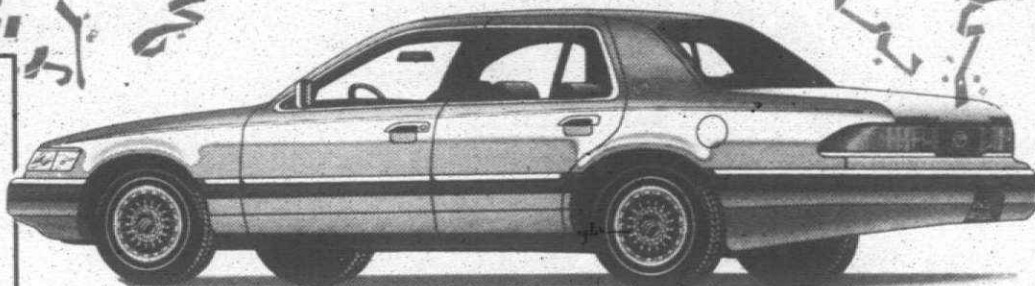
THE WAY IT SHOULD BE.

1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS

172A Pkg., port injected 4.6 V-8, automatic overdrive, front & rear mats, 6-way power driver's seat, illuminated entry, cornering lamps, leather wrapped steering wheel, speed control, rear defrost, electronic AM/FM cassette, cast aluminum wheels, power lock group, power antenna, luxury light group, body side accent, keyless entry, full size spare.

LIST PRICE \$23,732
FACTORY REBATE -\$1000
DISCOUNT -\$3533
\$19,199*

22 at this price
38 others at similar savings



**Huge Inventory
of
Mark VII's
Town Cars
and
Continental's**



1992 TRACER 4 DOOR

573A Pkg., automatic, 1.9 liter fuel injection, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, electronic AM/FM, rear defrost, deck lid release, driver's side seat tilt, tilt steering, tinted glass, air, variable speed wipers.

LIST PRICE \$12,988
FACTORY REBATE -\$500
DISCOUNT -\$1795

\$10,692*

12 at this price
17 others at similar savings



1992 SABLE GS

Power windows, power lock group, speed control, rear defrost, accent stripe, front floor mats, tilt steering, 3.0 V-6 fuel injected engine, 6-way power driver's seat, electronic AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, light group, air, tinted glass, power mirrors.

LIST PRICE \$18,927
FACTORY REBATE -\$500
DISCOUNT -\$2978

\$15,449*

14 at this price
26 others at similar savings



1992 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR

354R Pkg., air comfort convenience group, rear defrost, luggage rack, air, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. (Rear spoiler in photo not available on 354 R package.)

LIST PRICE \$11,732
FACTORY REBATE -\$500
DISCOUNT -\$2233

\$8999*

31 at this price
41 others at similar savings



1992 COUGAR LS

260P Pkg., 3.8 V-6 fuel injected engine, tilt steering, leather wrapped wheel, speed control, rear defrost, electronic AM/FM cassette, power driver's seat, cast aluminum wheels, power locks, windows & mirrors, light group, air.

LIST PRICE \$18,813
FACTORY REBATE -\$500
DISCOUNT -\$2813
OWNER LOYALTY -\$1000**

\$14,499*

8 at this price
38 others at similar savings

\$1000
Owner
Loyalty
Certificate

GEORGE KOLB'S HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

As Always
Award Winning Service

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453-2424 (Local Line)

*Just add tax, license and title. Destination and delivery already included in price. Prices figured with rebates assigned to Hines Park.
**Lincoln-Mercury Owner Loyalty Program, effective 4-1-92 to June 30, 1992. Present Lincoln-Mercury and Mercury owners/lessees are eligible for \$1000 Owner Loyalty offer towards the purchase/lease of a new '92 Cougar. Current owners/lessees of either new or used Lincoln-Mercury or Mercury products (any model year) are eligible provided they still retain their vehicle and the vehicle was registered prior to 4-1-92. Eligible owners do not have to trade-in their current vehicles.

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CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

AVIS GIVES
\$500⁰⁰ More
For Every A, X and Z Plan
Trade-In

IN THE FIRST 4 MONTHS
OF 1992 OVER
425 A, X and Z PLAN BUYERS

Have traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

NEW '92 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR

**\$500
REBATE**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, air conditioning, light convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks, body side moldings, console, side window demister, interval wipers. Stock #3782

WAS \$11,677
YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS **\$8,682***

**\$1,500
REBATE**

NEW '92 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, rear window defroster, tilt steering, convenience group, air, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette. Stock #2401

WAS \$14,584
YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS **\$10,508***

NEW '92 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON

**\$1,000
REBATE**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks, console, light convenience group, automatic transmission, clear-coat paint, air. Stock #3706

WAS \$12,772
YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS **\$9341***

**\$750
REBATE**

NEW '92 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, cargo box light, rear step bumper, fold away mirrors, spoiler, instrumentation, interval wipers, overdrive transmission, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo and deluxe wheel trim. Stock #3181T

WAS \$11,690
YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS **\$8897***

NEW '92 ESCORT GT

**\$750
REBATE**



Power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette, fog lamps, aluminum wheels, rear spoiler, sport handling, air, rear window defroster, tilt steering, speed control, tachometer, instrumentation, premium sound system. Stock #3224

WAS \$13,682
YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS **\$10,209***

**\$400
REBATE**

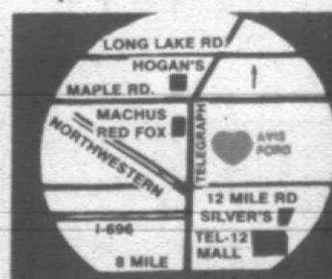
NEW '92 F-150 4x2 PICKUP



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, courtesy lights, instrumentation, cargo box light, scuff plates, vent windows, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo, styled steel wheels, overdrive transmission. Stock #3281T

WAS \$11,963
YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS **\$9435***

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