

Plymouth Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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Johnson Controls; UAW settle

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY
STAFF WRITER

Johnson Controls in Plymouth Township could be at full operation as early as Monday according to a company spokesperson.

Union members were scheduled to accept, or ratify, the tentative agreement Friday. The two sides reached an agreement Thursday.

"Everyone should be going back to work this weekend. We anticipate the plant to be in full operation by early next week," said Jeff Steiner, Johnson Controls spokesman. The agreement came 24 days into the strike at the Beck Road facility.

"These initial agreements would bring the UAW-represented Johnson Controls workers major wage increases, their first-ever defined benefit pension plan, a comprehensive range of health care and other insurance benefits, and full paid holidays equivalent to those of the Big Three auto workers," said UAW Region Director Bob King.

While exact details of the agreement were not public late Friday, wage increases are expected to vary from 22 to 50 percent over the next 24 months. It is a three-year agreement.

"The wage and benefit packages that have been tentatively accepted by the UAW are very much within the range of what we expected for the labor markets in the Plymouth area," said Chip McClure, vice president and general manager for Johnson Controls.

Meanwhile, company officials prepare to get rid of replacement workers. There will be no non-union workers, said Steiner.

Plymouth was one of two plants striking "in an effort to attain equitable contracts" according to UAW representatives. The contracts were sought by more than 350 workers, employed to either make the metal seat frames or do complete seat assembly for Ford Motor Co.'s Expedition sport-utility vehicles.

The UAW also represented about 200 workers at the Oberlin, Ohio facility, which makes seats for Ford Econoline vans.

"We salute Ford Motor Co. for their sensitivity to the concerns of all the UAW-represented workers throughout the situation," said King.

A Ford spokesperson announced January 28 that they would not accept any seats from Johnson Controls until the strike was settled. Johnson Controls responded by moving their metal frame fabrication equipment to a plant in Kentucky.

"It will take some time to move it back," said Steiner, explaining the delay in working at full operation.

Pedestrian hit by pick-up truck

A 28-year-old Plymouth man was fighting for his life at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor after being hit by a pick-up truck Friday morning.

The accident, which occurred on Ann Arbor Road east of Interstate-275, happened at 6:45 a.m.

"The pick-up driver said he didn't see him," said Plymouth Township Sgt. James Jarvis, officer in charge. "He's pretty well shaken up."

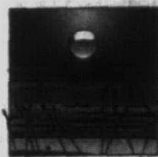
According to Jarvis, the driver, a 38-year-old Livonia man, was traveling west on Ann Arbor in the left lane when the victim left the south side of the road. He sustained a broken hip and closed head injuries.

"When we got there, the man was unconscious," said Jarvis. He was taken to St. Mary Hospital then airlifted to Ann Arbor.

No citations have been issued yet as the investigation continues. Officers are taking visibility conditions into account.

"It was very dark," said Jarvis. "Visibility in this kind of weather (early morning drizzle) is poor."

Amoco cleanup 3-5 years to go



It appears it will be some time before the cleanup of underground storage tank leakage at the former Amoco station is completed enough for the state to close the case.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

How far along is cleanup of leakage from underground storage tanks at the former Amoco gas station in downtown Plymouth?

Answers differ depending upon whom you ask, and when.

Kent Barry, spokesman for Amoco's Great Lakes region, said

December test results were generally favorable, placing the property well within state standards, clearing the way for re-development.

"Clean up has gone extremely well. The site has tested below the state requirement for the substances that put the site on the state's list of problem sites to begin with," said Barry in an interview Thursday. He added that "we expect to apply for

and get closure by the end of the year, or early next year at the latest."

Later in the day, however, Barry said that after investigating further, he learned that "it could be three to five years before we get to the point where we are going to apply for closure with the state."

A 1995 repeal of Michigan's leaking underground storage tank law clears the way for re-development, even before the site is cleaned up. Under the amendment, the original owner, not the purchaser, pays for remediation.

According to Valerie Burgess-

Byrd, district supervisor for the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, the site is still classified as "Class One. A Class One site is one in which there is free product, or a level of risk requiring immediate action, versus a Class Four, which means there is no demonstrable long-term impact," she said.

"There is still free product under the Box Bar, however the current remediation system cannot recover it. It would appear a more aggressive system may be needed for

See AMOCO, A2



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Mentoring: Mary Montgomery works on a portrait while teacher Sharon Dillenbeck watches her progress. Dillenbeck plans to move her studio from Plymouth to Canton.

Artist packs up her paints

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY
STAFF WRITER

After 12 years in Plymouth, Sharon Dillenbeck is packing up her paints and moving to Canton Township.

The local artist and art teacher will open D&M Studio's Once Upon An Easel at 8691 Lilley in the Golden Gate Plaza March 1. A ribbon cutting ceremony begins at 1 p.m.

"Yes I'm scared and nervous that I'm doing this, but I have all these supportive people behind me," said the Canton resident of 14 years.

After dividing her time and students between the Westland Bailey Center, the Plymouth Cultural Cen-

ter and the Canton Senior Center, Dillenbeck felt it was "time to pull it all together under one roof."

At 48, Dillenbeck has few plans other than to continue painting and continue teaching people to paint. However, she does plan to offer some new things she was unable to in her old 400-square-foot studio.

"The kids were practically sitting on one another," she said with a chuckle. With 1,400 square feet in the new studio, students will be able to spread out a little.

Meanwhile, plans are in the works to include a coffee & espresso bar, a private gallery, a lending library, an 8-foot stage to feature an artist in resi-

See ART, A4

Builder wants to change plans

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY
STAFF WRITER

It was round two at the Plymouth Township Planning Commission Wednesday night as people voiced their opinions about the proposed Country Club Village development.

"This is a continuation of a public hearing started at the January meeting," said commission Chairman Dennis Cebulski. "The first thing the commission needs to decide is how you feel about spatial relationships, then we can talk about the golf course."

The issue for commissioners is the density proposed by Pulte Homes for the 415-acre development bordered by Napier Road to the west, Ann Arbor Road to the south, Ridge Road to the east and Powell Road to the north.

The planning commission approved an initial plan for 440 dwelling units - 302 conventional single family homes and up to 138 detached condominiums last year. After clearing the land for 118 sin-

See GOLF, A6

Builders seek hole-in-one
Pulte builders is seeking approval for a 9-hole public golf course, amidst its planned 512-unit development in west Plymouth Township.



TAMMIK GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

Construction boom is sign of rolling economy

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
AND DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITERS

Gary Van Buren, owner of Van Buren Electric in Plymouth, has more than enough work to keep him busy, thanks to the ongoing building boom.

The 49-year-old electrician's business thrives on new construction of commercial and industrial properties, plus maintenance and additions for homeowners.

"I've been fortunate," Van Buren said. "It's been steady. I turn down as much as I take in."

Van Buren processes about 800 invoices annually, reflective of growth in Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth.

Electricians find themselves doing a lot different work than just a few years ago, Van Buren said.

"I don't do telephone lines," he said. "Some are doing a lot more since the breakup of the phone company. That work kind of fell into the electrician's lap. Fiber-optic cabling also fell into the electrician's lap.

"We do more to service the community. We get about 15 to 25 calls a day for everything from estimates to asking questions," he said.

Van Buren believes that the building boom will continue.

"I know there will be out-of-state contractors who will come in. It's almost like 10 years ago, a Texas in reverse," he said.

Maintenance work

Van Buren used to bid for large

commercial construction, but he's satisfied just doing maintenance for existing businesses, industrial and residential.

"There will be more demand of what I do," Van Buren said. "Someone called 20 people to do a job, two responded, and I bid and got the job. That's pretty typical. I think south-east Michigan is short on the trades. It's hell to get an electrician or a plumber."

Bill Paff, a licensed electrician for 20 years, has his own business, AC Masters, Inc. on Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township.

Paff specializes in commercial and



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIERE

Busy contractor: George Van Buren, an electrical contractor in Plymouth, says he turns down as much work as he takes on.

industrial wiring. Much of his work is in western Wayne County.

"I guess there's a sense of accomplishment in it," Paff said. "You see something from start to finish. You start with nothing, then finish with the lights and wiring installed and turn on the switch. There's no repetition. Each job is different and you interact with people."

"The past three or four years have gotten better and better. There is a big demand for skilled trades. It's better now than it was in the '80s. It's really a boom time. People are adding on, consolidating, changing and there is a demand for cabling and wiring," he said.

Paff completes a lot of computer

See BUILDING, A2

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See related stories page 5A

COP CALLS

Lost car

A 31-year-old Southfield man called police after arriving at work in Plymouth and finding a 1988 Chevrolet Celebrity parked in the driveway. The man said he waited a some time before contacting a towing company. The car was impounded.

Drunken driving

Plymouth police made a drunken driving arrest shortly before 10 p.m. Feb. 18. A 48-year-old Plymouth man was noticed by an officer at Main and Church with his bright lights on. The officer flashed his lights to warn the motorist to dim his lights, to no avail.

There was no response after the officer shone his spotlight into the car. The man turned right onto Ann Arbor Trail, crossing into the left turn lane in the process. The officer then activated emergency flashers and shone the spotlight again before the man pulled over.

The driver seemed confused, and couldn't remember his address, police said.

The man said he'd had four pints of Black and Tan ale and

"maybe had too much."

The man was asked to perform balance tests and "never came close to touching his heel to his toe." He was on the verge of falling when he finished, police said.

The man completed his ABC's, but had his eyes closed and "swayed badly" while doing so.

He was arrested, processed and jailed after his blood alcohol level was found to be .18 percent. The car was parked and left at the scene. He posted a \$100 bond and was given a Feb. 25 court date.

Skateboarding

A Plymouth youth was ticketed after Police Chief Robert Scoggins spotted him skateboarding on sidewalks and benches on Penniman near Harvey.

The skateboard was seized and placed in the gun room. The officer who issued the violation said that according to the chief, the suspect "had a poor attitude."

Building from page A1

wiring.

Construction boom

Construction, indeed, seems to be busting out all over or germinating on drawing boards.

The Mayflower Hotel's owners will begin work soon on a \$2 million renovation.

The city's old library was demolished and contractors will tear down five homes to house a new \$5 million library next to City Hall.

The Box Bar on Main Street also has plans for an expansion to build a microbrewery.

Plymouth-Canton school voters will decide a \$79.7 million bond issue next month that includes new buildings and renovations.

Then there are new stadiums for the Tigers and Lions downtown, up to three glitzy gambling casinos for Detroit plus expansion and renovation of Detroit Wayne County Metropolitan Airport.

Metro's expansion alone is expected to generate 20,000 construction jobs, according to

Tim Johnson, director of marketing and communications for jobs and economic development in Wayne County.

"It will be a bonanza for the skilled trades," Johnson said.

Barton-Marlow, Perini and Walbridge Aldinger are a few of the area contracting firms that have been awarded contracts for work at the airport, Johnson said.

"For the next two years, market activity will be very busy," said Michael Haller, president of the Associated General Contractors of America, Detroit Chapter and executive vice president of Walbridge Aldinger.

"It's really in all market sectors. Health care is busy, automotive is busy, retail, even commercial is starting to pick up," Haller said.

He attributed the growth to efforts of governmental leaders like Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, along with Big Three auto executives.

The Ilitch and William C. Ford families, owners of profes-

My clients are still bidding jobs and probably have bigger backlogs than they've had in 20 years.'

Russell F. Agosta
—Construction Association of Michigan

sional sports teams, also have played major roles.

"It's all coming together," Haller said. "Now it's in our hands to make it all happen."

"My clients are still bidding jobs and probably have bigger backlogs than they've had in 20 years," said Russell F. Agosta, chairman of the construction group for Grant Thornton LLP and chairman of the Construction Association of Michigan.

Building activity in the private sector adds to local property tax bases. Public construction projects often enhance quality of life. Both can spawn spin-off projects and help exist-

ing businesses.

"It starts by providing (construction) jobs," Agosta said.

"When finished, all those buildings will have people working inside. A good portion come from nearby. Even those who aren't spend money. They buy gas, shop on the way home, go to restaurants.

"Availability of new and better facilities to shop means a better environment. It makes your community a better place to live," Agosta said.

"There's a trickle-down effect," Haller said. "If there's a lot of construction going on, crafts people are earning money. He might say, 'I'm going to get that snowmobile I've always wanted.'

"In addition, a lot of people like new facilities," Haller said. "With stadiums and upgrades at the airport, it may be pardon our dust now, but once completed, they're something people can enjoy and be proud of."

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Church expansion plans hit snag; traffic study requested

Risen Christ Lutheran Church will have to approach the Plymouth Township planning commission another time seeking approval to build an addition to the site at 46250 Ann Arbor Road. The group must first submit additional information.

Additions have been proposed in two phases. The first phase would add a new narthex or lobby and lounge on the west side, while classrooms, a new

nursery, sacristy and choir have been proposed for the east side of the building.

Fifty-three new parking spaces would be added on the east and a new entrance would be created on Ann Arbor Road.

The second phase would add a new nave, parlor and offices to the building.

There are four standards a proposed addition must be held to for approval:

- the use should be harmonious with the neighborhood.
- there should be proper vehicular circulation.

- the use of the site should not conflict with the intended use.
- it should not hinder development of neighboring sites.

Commissioners are concerned with the second standard — vehicular circulation.

Currently, McClumpha Road is the only access to the building,

but church officials are proposing an Ann Arbor Road entrance. Commissioners are also concerned that people turning left into the lot will block traffic or force them onto the shoulder since Ann Arbor is a two-lane road.

Planning commission chairman Dennis Cebulski asked that a traffic study be conducted before approval.

Amoco from page A1

address the free product under the Box Bar, or that was under the Box Bar. There's been no demonstration that it has been abated," Burgess-Byrd said. "Remediation of that product is going to be a potentially costly effort."

Steve Guile, director of Plymouth's Downtown Development Authority, met with Amoco offi-

cials recently. "They indicated to us the property itself will soon become developable," he said.

"Amoco will continue to pump clean aquifer until it's deemed remediated by the DEQ, but that doesn't necessarily mean that particular piece can't be developed," said Guile. "What we're doing now is getting appraisal of the property. Once we see what

the value is, we'll have another meeting with Amoco to figure out what can be done in terms of acquisition of the property, possibly by the DDA."

Annette Horn, chairperson of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee, said she was informed after the city's meeting with Amoco that "progress is going forward, and that it will be cleaned up ahead of schedule."

Business people are anxious to see the property used.

"Downtown Plymouth is in dire need of restrooms," she said. "All the other downtowns have a centrally-located resting spot where you can get a drink of water or rest if you need to. Retail would be terrific in that location as well, or maybe even a restaurant."

Because of the contamination, "there could be restrictions on the type of use," said Burgess-Byrd. "More than likely, property that would require a basement would probably not be feasible. That is one of the problems with the Box Bar. They want to put a basement in, and there are hold-ups with that. It's likely restrictions would be placed on the site, unless the property was abated to a level of risk we consider not to be a residential risk. There could be restrictions for only commercial use, or areas that would have to have pavement maintained."

Chip Falcusan, owner of the Box Bar, said he's had no communication with Amoco. "When they monitor, they don't inform us. I would be interested in seeing how far along in the process

they are. They haven't told me anything," he said.

No pollutants are noticeable in the building, nor are any fumes, Falcusan said.

Barry said he also is unaware of any problems at the Box. "Nothing from my information would preclude any development at that site. We are very confident, as is the state, that there would be no threat to occupants of the site or any other site at this level and at this point in time."

Falcusan, who is planning to build a microbrewery at his Ann Arbor Trail location, said he can do so without an addition.

He questions how saleable the Amoco property is. "All the cleanup equipment and the pipes running underneath still have to be in place. So I would imagine it would be difficult to sell or lease. What happens if for some particular reason, they have to get back into that area to do some work underneath the property? They would have to tear the

building down and dig. I remember what it was like just getting the tanks out of the ground."

"DEQ representatives are available to meet with officials from Amoco and the city," said Burgess-Byrd. "The corner is still an active leaking underground storage tank site. We would be willing to have the DDA, Amoco and everyone sit down and talk with us. That way we could review the entire file," she said.

Amoco began removing carcinogenic fuel oil and petroleum from the groundwater and soil at Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail after it was mandated to do so in a 1991 court order.

Contamination seeped to an area south of the Mayflower Meeting House; west of Main Street and east of the Box Bar.

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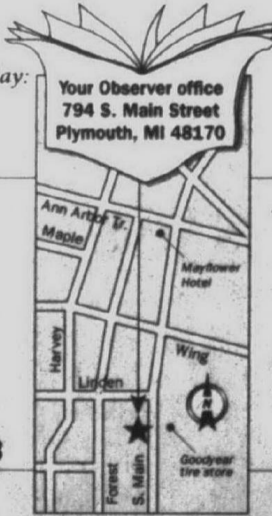
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Tax time

Help is on the way

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY
STAFF WRITER

Help is on the way for area seniors dreading the thought of wrangling with their 1996 income tax forms.

Thanks to a cooperative effort, between the Internal Revenue Service and American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), about 20 area residents have been trained in basic tax preparation. The reason for the training is simple — to help seniors, low-income and handicapped people complete their taxes at no cost.

"In many cases, we get them a refund," Ron Lieberman, Canton resident and long-time community volunteer, said during a recent training session. He attributed the high number of refunds to tax credits people have but do not know about.

"It's a good feeling," said Lieberman about helping those in need of tax advice. "People come in not knowing anything and leave fulfilled."

He alone was able to bring that feeling of fulfillment to about 100 people last year. Lieberman, a retired Detroit Edison employee, may see even more help-seekers this year.

It is estimated about 800 people will be seen this year, said Bill Von Glahn of Plymouth. As a result, he encourages people to set up their interviews early to guarantee a spot.

"It's called tax counseling for the elderly, but we actually fill out the forms for them," said Von Glahn, a retired engineering

'In some cases, we could be saving people a couple hundred bucks. While others it may just be \$50.'

*Bill Von Glahn
—Plymouth volunteer*

supervisor for Unisys Corporation. He then explained the importance of the program.

"It's important because they don't know how to fill out their forms and they're sort of frightened by it."

Visiting a professional tax preparer is always an option for these seniors, but that costs money.

"In some cases, we could be saving people a couple hundred bucks," said Von Glahn. "While others it may just be \$50."

Yet, \$50 could be a lot of money for people living on a fixed income. The tax assistants recognize this and do everything they can to help.

"We don't turn anyone away unless it's real complicated," he said. The volunteers are prepared to tackle tax questions involving: pensions, social security, interest/dividends and capital gains.

"But if they have a business, it's generally beyond our scope," said Lieberman. People will be encouraged to visit a tax professional, yet it is unlikely that the volunteers will actually refer a



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Studying: Bill Baumgartner, of Plymouth, ponders a tax question, during a tax preparation training session, sponsored through a joint effort by the Internal Revenue Service and the American Association of Retired Persons.

particular accountant.

"Before the (training) class started, we signed cards saying that we would not accept fees, everything was confidential and that we will not refer people to our buddies," he said.

The free tax service runs from

9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Feb. 1 to April 15 at three locations: Tuesdays at the Canton Senior Center, (313) 397-5444; Wednesdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, (313) 455-6620; and Thursdays at the Northville Senior Center, (810) 349-4140.

Interviews are by appointment only.

Home visits are also available for handicapped people or shut-ins. Residents should call the appropriate center for more details.

"It's a service," said Von

Glahn, which helps both those who seek help and those who offer it. "It keeps your mind active and keeps you healthy."

"It's also a way to give back to the community for all the goodies we've gotten."

Don't panic at tax time: Prepare and keep records

There's only one way to keep tax-time panic in check — collect and organize the information you need to prepare your tax return now. The better prepared you are when April 15 rolls around, the more likely you are to avoid penalties and last-minute mistakes.

• Round up your income tax statements

Begin gathering the W-2 forms you received from employers and the 1099 forms from your banks, brokers, and mutual funds. By law, W-2 and 1099 forms must be mailed to you by Jan. 31. Also, collect bank and credit card statements canceled checks, and documentation for other sources of income, such as pension benefits, tips and alimony.

Next, check the information on these forms carefully. If you find a mistake, make sure you correct

it before filing your return.

• Gather your filing forms

Don't wait until April 15 to discover you don't have all the forms you need to prepare your tax return. You may need more than just a 1040 form. For example, if you sold your house, you also would need Form 2119. You can call the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) at (800) 829-3676 for copies of any forms you need.

• Pull together your deductible expenses

Good records can help you secure the deductions to which you are entitled. Gather the documents you need to support deductions for items like medical expenses, IRA and Keogh contributions, alimony, interest expenses, charitable contributions, and miscellaneous itemized expenses, like work clothes, tax preparation fees, and invest-

ment-related expenses. Make sure you have all the paperwork needed to back up your deductions.

• Locate receipts for charitable deductions

If you're audited, the IRS no longer accepts your canceled checks as proof of large charitable donations. In most cases, if you donate to a charity, you must have a written receipt from that charity. If you donate property, the receipt must describe exactly what you gave.

• Calculate your cost basis of shares sold

If you sold stock or redeemed mutual fund shares in 1996, you'll receive a 1099-B form indicating how much you received. Yet, it will be up to you to determine how much you originally paid for these shares. That amount — your cost basis —

affects whether you must report the sale as a taxable gain or a capital loss on your return. If you can't find your original pur-

chase confirmations, your broker or mutual fund company may be able to provide copies.

- Information provided by the

Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants

AGENDAS

Plymouth Township Board of Trustees
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26
Plymouth Township Hall
42350 Ann Arbor Road

Trustees will discuss: the proposed Country Club Village of Plymouth revised contract; Country Acres of Plymouth subdivision No. 1; transfer of employment to another community; and open window retirement program.

A public hearing will be scheduled for an industrial facilities exemption certificate for Tokai Rika, as well as a public hearing for an industrial development district.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25
Miller Elementary, 43721 Hanford Road

Trustees will consider approval of: a bid for

portable classrooms; bus purchases; PCEP furnishing and equipment; recommendation to appoint an FOIA coordinator.

Trustees also will consider a policy about the use of tobacco by professional and support staff; a policy on use of tobacco on district premises.

Also on the agenda is the request of the readmittance of an expelled student and approval of a resolution authorizing the issuance and sale of 1997 energy conservation improvement bonds.

Spectra meeting
7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26
Room 1316, Salem High School

Parents and students are invited to learn about the Spectra program for 1997-98. Spectra is an interdisciplinary program for 9th and 10th graders.

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

FICTION

1. Hornet's Nest, Patricia Cornwell
2. The Clinic, Jonathan Kellerman
3. Silent Witness, Richard North Patterson
4. Total Control, David Baldacci
5. Airframe, Michael Crichton
6. The Deep End of the Ocean, Jacquelyn Mitchard

7. Drums of Autumn, Diana Gabaldon
8. Small Town Girl, LaVyrle Spencer
9. Deep Water, by Jayne Ann Krentz
10. The Cat Who Tailed a Thief

NON-FICTION

1. Angela's Ashes, Frank McCourt
2. My Sergi, Ekaterina Gordeeva
3. Living Faith, Jimmy Carter
4. Personal History, Katharine Graham
5. Soul's Code, James Hillman
6. Behind the Oval Office, Dick Morris
7. Forever Erma, Erma



- Bombeck
8. Conversations with God, Neale Donald Walsch
9. Dogbert's Top-Secret Management Handbook, Scott Adams
10. Undaunted Courage, Stephen E. Ambrose



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SCHOOL BOND MEETINGS

Informational meetings are scheduled for the public to discuss the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' bond proposal that will be on the ballot Saturday, March 22.

Citizens and district administrators will present the scope of the bond project, its financing, district enrollment projects and other pertinent information.

The meetings will give voters a chance to ask questions about the bond issue.

If you are interested in hosting a bond presentation for a civic group, homeowners association or other organization, call Christina Bair, 844-7235 or the school district community relations office, 416-2755.

The following meetings are scheduled:

General meetings:

■10 a.m. Saturday, March 1; 7 p.m. Monday, March 3; 10 a.m. Saturday, March 15; all at the E.J. McClendon

Educational Center.

Other informational meetings:

■7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, Lowell Middle School - parent meeting.

■7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, Canton High School - Canton boys tennis.

■9:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, E.J. McClendon Educational Center - School council.

■7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, Tonda Elementary School - Canton Newcomers-Tonda PTO.

■noon, Thursday, Feb. 27, Plymouth Kiwanis.

■9 a.m. Saturday, March 1, Canton Homeowners Association.

■7 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, Hulsing Elementary School - Hulsing PTO.

■1 p.m. Thursday, March 6, Carriage Park seniors.

■1 p.m. Friday, March 7, Plymouth Rotary.

■7 p.m. Monday, March 10, Allen Elementary School - Allen PTO.

■9:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 11, Field Elementary School - Field PTO.

■7 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, Eriksson Elementary School - Eriksson PTO.

■1 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, Summit at the Park - senior citizens.

■7 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, St. Thomas A' Beckett.

■7 p.m. Thursday, March 20, Hoben Elementary School - Hoben PTO.

■7 p.m. Thursday, March 20, Central Middle School - Central PTO.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Studious: Art students John Davison, Bernice Fountain and Margaret Wall work on their paintings under the watchful eye of artist Sharon Dillenbeck.

Art from page A1

dence and more. "We will also have a trade-in, trade-up policy," she said. If art students had to purchase an item for a class, but they will never use it again, they can take it to D&M Studio's Once Upon An Easel and get something else. Teaching more than 500 students every week is an awesome responsibility, Dillenbeck said, when you have to supply each of the students with the necessary materials.

"In my classes, you don't have to have all your own materials. We provide them."

She believes the reasoning for such a policy is common sense, even though other art programs don't offer the materials.

"How does a parent know a child will like that (class)?" Since the supplies are included in the price of a class, the child can just be switched to a different class without requiring them

to buy all new supplies. She offers classes in: multi-media, cartooning, drawing, painting, clay and ceramics just to name a few. Just as diverse as her class offerings will be her stock.

"We're not going to be a full-service store as soon as we open," she said, "but we will sell acrylics, watercolors, canvasses, colored pencils, oils, everything you need for classes."

"And if I don't have in this store what they want, I will order it and have it the next day."

Calling her store a "one-stop shopping place," Dillenbeck and a team of sales people will "cater to the student, teacher and professional."

In addition, she will offer holiday work shops, summer art camps (for every age group,) scout badge workshops and college portfolio preparation.

"And the first Saturday of

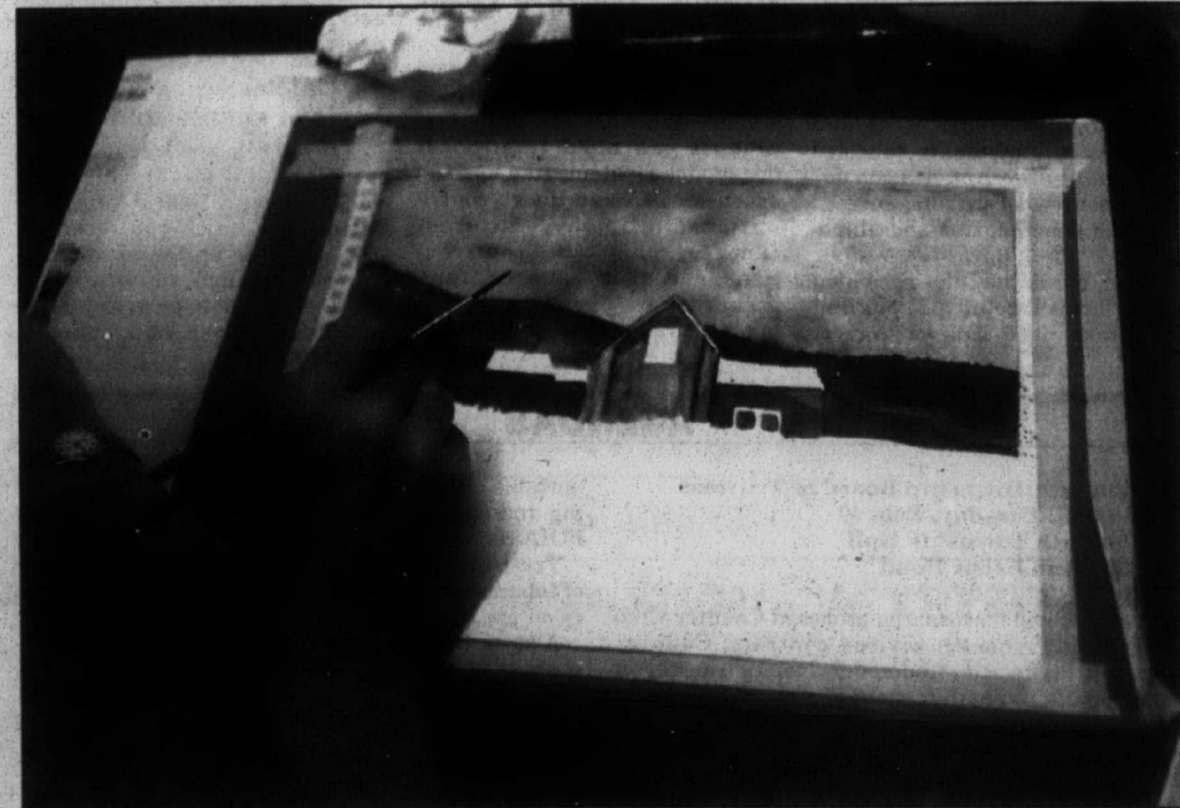
every month, we will have 20 minutes free for little kids," she said. The idea is to get the youngsters interested. "That will start in April."

Despite her new endeavor, Dillenbeck plans to remain active in outside programs like the Fine Arts Camp for Kids, Women of Artistry, Project Arts Canton and the Liberty Fest Fine Arts Fair.

"Anyone who knows me knows that art is my life," she said. Fortunately, her family is very supportive and also interested in art.

"My whole family gets into this," she said.

She pointed to a bare, white, studio wall which will soon display the design of her 12-year-old daughter. The mural will be painted by some of her students...her extended family.



In progress: Noreen LaFontaine of Plymouth works on her landscape painting during class at the Cultural Center where she takes art classes.

New Morning School to expand

Neighbors of New Morning School at 14501 Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township may start seeing some activity at the south side of the building.

School officials received final site plan approval from the township planning commission Feb. 19.

Petitioners say there will be no increase in employees or students as a result of the expansion, and no need for an increased parking lot. The addition will just offer more space for current uses.

In other council actions, they set public hearings for:

- Lou LaRiche Chevrolet &

AME Group. They seek approval to expand the area subject to special conditions at 40875 Plymouth Road. The hearing is set for March 19.

• Coffee Express Co. They seek approval for a drive-through coffee window at 47722 Clipper. The hearing is also set for March 19.

• Marcello Scappaticci. He seeks approval to rezone a parcel, on the north side of North Territorial, west of Gottschalk and east of Napier Road, from agricultural to single family residential. The hearing is set for April 16.

CLARIFICATION

A story about the Western Wayne Police Mutual Aid pact Feb. 16 and a subsequent editorial on the issue should have said that the city of Northville police did respond to help Plymouth Township officers with a strike at Johnson Controls.

Jaycees seek past presidents

Calling all past presidents of the Plymouth Jaycees and the Canton Jaycees to a dinner hosted by the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees at Fellows Creek, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 1. For more information call Tonya Smith at 844-8018.

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Area commercial value keeps growing

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Westland and other communities throughout western Wayne County have noticed more commercial construction, which most of the time results in growth in the overall property values of the communities.

That, in turn, leads to more tax revenue.

Last year's new developments

in Westland included the 33,000-square-foot William Faust Library on Central City Parkway, a 25,000-square-foot addition at Kohl's at Westland Shopping Center and a 59,563-square-foot Circuit City retail store at Central City Parkway and Warren Avenue.

This year's planned developments are the \$21 million Sears Store & Auto Center, at Wayne

and Warren roads; a Kroger at the northeast corner of Michigan and Merriman; and a retail center at One Michigan Place at Michigan and Merriman.

Projects are popping up all over western Wayne County.

Livonia

Assessed values of real (land and building) commercial property in Livonia increased slightly

from approximately \$432.3 million in 1995 to \$437 million in 1996. Personal property (equipment, furniture, computers and fixtures) increased from \$195 million to \$209.7 million.

Here's a summary of some of the major construction around Livonia:

■ General Medical Corp., a medical supplier, will be the tenant of the former Hygrade plant, 38150 Plymouth. It is zoned for an industrial warehouse/office building, housing 140,678 square feet. The estimated value is \$3.4 million.

■ Phase I of the Four Oaks Shopping Center is substantially completed to house 27,187 square feet at 8811 Newburgh near Joy Road. The value is estimated at nearly \$1.3 million.

■ A multiple-tenant office, 17270 Farmington (northeast of 6 Mile), will house office space covering 12,858-square feet. The value is estimated at \$564,000.

begin work on a \$2 million renovation.

■ The city's old library and houses near that site were demolished for contractors to build a new \$5 million library right next door to City Hall on Main Street.

■ The Box Bar on Main Street will expand and include plans for a microbrewery.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Rising up: As construction progresses, workers sometimes need a lift to take care of business.

Union sponsored trade schools

Electrical Industry Training Center
32100 Utica Road, Fraser 48026
(810) 293-6600
Director: Michael Hogan

Applications are available at the school 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the first working Monday of each month except April and May. They must be completed and returned with appropriate transcripts within 30 working days.

Applicants must live in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Huron, St. Clair or Sanilac counties or Brighton, Deerfield, Hartland, Tyrone, Oceola or Genoa townships in Livingston County.

Applicants must be a high school graduate or have a GED, have successfully completed one full year of algebra or two full years combined of any other math and have the legal right to work in the U.S.

Those who meet minimum requirements will be scheduled for a basic mechanical aptitude test given monthly at the school in Fraser.

The formal training program lasts five years. Apprentice electricians attend classes at the school two days per month for eight hours each. A minimum of 8,000 work hours is needed before taking the licensing exam.

Apprentices are currently paid a starting wage of \$8.92 per hour, beginning journeymen, \$25.49.

at \$8.89 per hour, journeymen, \$21.68.

Painters Apprentice School
1191 E. 10 Mile, Madison Heights 48071
(810) 548-0090
Director: Paul C. Logsdon

Applicants for the painting apprenticeship, like carpenters, must find a union contractor who will hire/mentor them through the program.

A list of contractors is available at the school noon to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fridays.

Candidates who find a sponsor and pass a 30-day probationary/tryout period automatically enter the apprenticeship program. No tests, no interviews.

Prospects must be at least 18 and a high school graduate or GED holder.

Apprentices attend school four hours at a time, once a week. The program lasts three years. Apprentices must complete a combination of 6,000 work/school hours.

Apprentices start at half the pay of journeymen. Journeymen at the bottom of the scale currently make \$16.35 in the residential sector, \$20.19 in commercial/industrial.

Pipefitting Industry Training Center
636 Executive Drive, Troy 48063
(810) 585-0636
Director: Larry Groulx

The application period for 1997 closed last month.

Applicants must be at least 18, a high school grad or GED holder.

Those who complete the application take a qualifying mechanical aptitude, math reasoning, spatial relations test. Everyone who hits a designated score will be interviewed by the joint union/industry apprenticeship committee.

Apprenticeships are offered strictly on the interview scores, which include education and experience, on an as-needed basis.

The program lasts five years. Candidates must complete 8,000 work and 1,000 class hours. Apprentices attend class twice monthly eight hours at a time.

Pipefitting apprentices currently start at \$8 per hour, journeymen \$23.36.

Iron Workers Apprenticeship School
32121 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150
(313) 421-1050
Coordinator: Tom Sego

Upwards of 150 applicants on a waiting list will be offered apprenticeships before more applications are accepted, probably in July of 1998, Sego said.

The selection process is entirely random.

Basic requirements are a minimum age of 18, U.S. citizen, and high school graduate or GED holder. Everyone who qualifies will be assigned a number by lottery and offered an apprenticeship in order as classes form.

Participants must pass a physical and drug screen before beginning training.

The program lasts four years with a minimum 8,000 work hours, 768 class hours. Classes meet two days per month.

Iron worker apprentices now start at \$9.93 per hour. Beginning journeymen are currently paid at a rate of \$19.87.

The school will take your name and phone number and notify you of the next orientation sessions.

Canton

In Canton Township, assessed values on real commercial property increased slightly from approximately \$163.7 million in 1995 to \$171 million in 1996. Personal property increased from \$40 million to \$45.3 million.

Some of that growth will include:

■ A SuperKmart is planned for the northwest corner of Ford and Haggerty. Site plans call for a 225,000-square-foot building with land valued at \$14.5 million.

■ Auto Nation, a late model used car dealership, will be built on a 20-acre site housing a 76,000-square-foot facility on Ford Road, just east of I-275, across the street from the Home Depot and near the Westland border. Estimated property value is \$6.5 million.

■ A Centre Village shopping center is planned with Kroger proposed as the anchor store on the southwest corner of Canton Center and Ford Road. Three proposed commercial buildings will house 188,000 square feet. The property is estimated at \$11 million.

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton school district will decide on March 22 whether to approve \$79.7 million in bonds to build a new high school and elementary school, purchase school buses and new technology, and remodel school facilities.

Garden City

In Garden City, assessed values of real commercial property increased slightly from approximately \$45.3 million in 1995 to about \$45.5 million in 1996. Personal property rose from \$10 million to \$11 million.

Site plans have been approved for a new Arbor Drugs on Ford Road and Brandt.

City officials were not aware of any more major commercial construction in Garden City, but they expect several other projects will be proposed this year for the Downtown Development Authority in the Ford Road and Middlebelt area.

Not all communities experienced growth and hence, tax growth, in commercial last year, but with several projects completed that year and more on the way, that should change.

robotic equipment currently on Beech Daly, will move its operations to the old Warehouse site.

■ Mr. Alan's Shoes will move its headquarters and retail store to a site formerly housing the former Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor and Bavarian Village Ski Shop years ago on Telegraph north of I-96.

Redford schools also will see some capital improvements. On April 27, 1996, voters in the Redford Union school district passed the first bond in 30 years for \$33.4 million.

The money will fund energy-saving measures - new lights and thermal-insulated windows - and thermal (computers).

In South Redford schools, school officials are planning with architects to spend bond money approved in September by voters.

Detroit Trowel Trades Training Center (Bricklayers)
1627 W. Fort, Detroit 48216
(313) 965-1175
Director: Robert McNelly

Applications are available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the school.

Candidates must be at least 18, residents of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb or Monroe counties, possess a driver's license and have completed at least two years of high school.

Mechanical, spatial reasoning and logic aptitude tests are given in April, July, October and November. Applicants who reach a minimum score in all segments are interviewed.

Apprentices go to school eight hours per day, five days per week for three months and are paid \$10 per day. After that, they are assigned to a contractor at a minimum starting pay of \$12.50 per hour.

The apprenticeship continues for three years with special classes offered periodically.

A journeyman bricklayer now starts at \$22 per hour.

Cement Masonry Apprenticeship School
15101 Wyoming, Detroit 48238
(313) 834-2049
Coordinator: Charlie Carter

Applications will be available at Local 514 on Wyoming probably in April, Carter said.

Applicants must be at least 18, a high school grad or GED holder with a driver's license and proof of transportation.

Prospects will fill out the application and take a math aptitude test at the same visit. Those who hit a minimum score on the test will be interviewed about two weeks later, after which at least 25 will be invited into the apprenticeship program.

A three-week orientation follows at the union hall during which apprentices will be paid \$50 per week plus a minimum hourly rate of \$10.55 if they're assigned to a contracting crew.

Classes meet in Ferndale every Saturday for 30 weeks starting in September. The program lasts three years.

A journeyman cement mason starts at \$19.72 per hour.

Plumbing Industry Training Center
531 E. Seven Mile, Detroit 48203
(313) 891-5755
Director: Carl Schroeder

The plumber school, in the process of selecting a class of 24 to start this year from applications submitted last November, probably will accept more applications this fall to start in '98, Schroeder said.

Interested persons should start calling in July for specifics.

Minimum qualifications are age 18, high school diploma/GED and valid driver's license.

Candidates will take mechanical aptitude and numerical reasoning tests. Everyone who hits a minimum score will be interviewed. Apprenticeships will be offered on an as-needed basis based on the interview and test scores.

The program takes 5 1/2 years and a

Plymouth

Assessed values of real commercial property in the city of Plymouth increased slightly from approximately \$52 million in 1995 to \$54.2 million in 1996 and in Plymouth Township from \$60.8 million to \$63.1 million.

Personal commercial property increased from \$108 million to \$134 million in Plymouth Township.

Projects include:

■ The Mayflower Hotel's owners have announced plans to

Redford

In Redford, assessed values in real commercial property declined slightly from approximately \$77.8 million in 1995 to more than \$77.2 million in 1996.

Redevelopment appears to be the name of the game in older communities, such as Redford Township. With most of the open land gone for new businesses, old sites used to house new looks is the game plan.

Redford will see many new renovations and changes in its business climate:

■ A new 10,000-square-foot building on Five Mile and Telegraph will house Rite-Aid Pharmacies. General contractor Albert Ludwig is also the same contractor who developed the Heritage Plaza on Telegraph next to Campbell Dodge.

■ Buildings that once housed Warehouse Club and Standard Tube near Plymouth and Telegraph will house a 175,000-square-foot building and a 25,000- to 30,000-square-foot building on 15 acres. Rite-On Industries, a manufacturer of

Westland

In Westland, real commercial property declined slightly from approximately \$323.2 million in 1995 to more than \$320.6 million in 1996.

Personal property showed a dramatic increase from \$87 million to \$112 million. Westland Assessor Jim Elrod attributed that to the placement of an appraiser to specialize in assessing personal property.

Elrod attributes the real commercial property loss to vacant business sites at the malls, and at the Michigan Tax Tribunal, offsetting increases in new construction.

"The only 'increase' is in new construction," Elrod said.

Officials expect the commercial values to grow with the new developments.

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WEST BLOOMFIELD 6900 Orchard Lake Rd., Ste. 213	SOUTHFIELD 22250 Providence Dr., Ste. 203

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'Baby some bottoms' Golf from page A1

Holidays aren't the only time of the year that families are in need.

That's one of the reasons the Salvation Army with the help of Nancy Werth, a University of Michigan-Dearborn student, are asking for donations of baby diapers, training pants and baby wipes.

The diaper driver - Help 'baby some bottoms!' - begins March 2 and runs through March 22.

Residents are encouraged to participate in the drive because struggling families have a particularly difficult time providing baby care. Food stamps and similar programs do not allow the purchase of diapers and paper

products, Stern said.

"It's a real need and we want to thank people for their donations throughout the year. If parents can't provide for diapers and other baby products, the health of the baby is affected," Werth said.

She is conducting the diaper drive as a community service project, which is part of her college work toward a teaching certification and early childhood endorsement. Werth has a bachelor's degree in management.

Donations may be dropped off at the Salvation Army in Plymouth, as well as the Canton Township Hall and Canton Library.

gle family homes, Pulte came back to the planning commission with a revised plan.

The plan called for 512 dwelling units, decreasing the number of conventional single family homes to 198 but creating 314 detached and attached cluster units.

"We're not looking just to do a huge subdivision," said Howard Fingeroot, director of marketing for Pulte. "Plymouth Township already has huge subdivisions."

"We're looking to do something creative with the land and open space. We're taking the flavor of your ordinance."

The ordinance calls for more space between the residences, but Pulte's position is that they are providing the space in the form of a golf course — over 150

acres of open space intermingled with the homes.

Rather than provide fewer houses on 125 (wide) by 150 (depth) feet lots, Pulte wants to offer more housing with 70 (wide) fronts and less depth.

"This is an active adult concept," Fingeroot continued in support of the revised plan, "where people won't have to mow two-thirds of an acre."

Commission members agreed that the concept of Country Club Village is good, but they want to see market research supporting the public's need for smaller dwellings and a desire to live on a golf course, especially in homes resting so near the pins (holes on the golf course.)

"I'm concerned about people staying in their houses if they're hit," said commissioner Carol Davis.

Commissioner Donald Sprogeli agreed. "I need to see the golf course configurations and how those houses are going to fit. I'd like to see the golf course illustrated on paper."

Fingeroot promised to get commission members the information they wanted in time for a March work session. He also tried to reassure them with a historical view of Pulte.

"We're betting our money (upward of 10 million) that this is going to be a success," he said, "because we understand the market and have been doing this for years...successfully."

"I like what I see," said commissioner Dennis Campbell. "I just think we need to keep going."

'We're not looking just to do a huge subdivision. Plymouth Township already has huge subdivisions.'

Howard Fingeroot
—Pulte

I would like very much to spend time at a work session discussing this."

Fingeroot accepted the invitation for Pulte saying, "I understand it's a timely process."



NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority will accept sealed bids until 3:00 p.m. on Friday, March 7, 1997 for the following:

Planting & Maintenance Services

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the Office of the Admin. Services Director during regular office hours.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

CAROL STONE,
Admin. Services Director

Publish: February 23, 1997

LM28642

CANTON TOWNSHIP ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley
ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
(313) 397-5435

Publish: February 23, and March 6, 1997

LT 88715



PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY 201 S. Main Plymouth, MI 48170-1688 (313) 455-1453 Fax (313) 455-1892

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Senate Bill No. 1171 Section 17K, The Plymouth Downtown Development Authority will be holding a Public Hearing on Thursday, February 27, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers at the Plymouth City Hall.

The purpose of this public hearing is to gather public input regarding the necessity of issuance of additional tavern licenses in the Downtown Development Authority District as authorized by the above legislation.

Publish: February 23, 1997

LM28707



CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE 97-1

An Ordinance to amend the Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 78-27 of Chapter 78 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. The Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 78-28 of Chapter 78 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended as follows:

Rezoning of lots 104, 105 and 106 of the Auburn Addition to Plymouth Heights Subdivision T1S, R8E, L31, P58, WCR, also known as 1080 Junction and 840 Irvin from RM-1, Multiple Family Residential to R-1, Single Family Residential. Lots 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, and 113 Auburn Addition to Plymouth Heights Subdivision T1S, R8E, L31, P58, WCR, also known as 858, 876, 894, 906, 928, 942 and 976 Irvin, from I-1, Light Industrial to R-1, Single Family Residential.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 24th day of February, 1997.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 23rd day of February, 1997.

RONALD G. LOISELLE, Mayor
LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC, City Clerk

Publish: February 23, 1997

LM28644



CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed offers to purchase until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30, 1997 for the sale of the following:

1976 American LaFrance Fire Truck

Century Model, 1000, 1250 G.P.M., Detroit Diesel 6V71 Engine, Allison Automatic Transmission HT770. Minimum bid of \$17,000. Vehicle is being sold "AS IS" with no warranty either expressed or implied. Vehicle may be inspected by contacting Paul Sincok at (313) 453-7737.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all offers, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address offers to purchase to: Linda Langmesser
City Clerk
201 S. Main
Plymouth MI 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "OFFER TO PURCHASE-FIRE TRUCK".

CAROL A. STONE
Admin. Services Director

Publish: February 23, 1997

LM28643

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township March Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times:

Hearings are by appointment, call (313) 397-6831 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for appointment from February 24, 1997 thru February 28, 1997.

Tuesday March 4, 1997 ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING ONLY
1:30 p.m.

HEARING DATES BY APPOINTMENTS
Monday March 10, 1997 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesday March 11, 1997 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

HEARING DATES ON A FIRST COME BASIS (WALK INS)
Saturday March 15, 1997 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed. You may call (313) 397-6831 for further information on the hearings, dates, and times. All persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required. The Board of Review will be held in Canton Township Hall in the lower level, at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Please come prepared, as an 8 minute time limit before the Board will be strictly adhered to. If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call Darlene Cordes, Secretary to the Board of Review, at (313) 397-6831.

Publish: February 16, 20 and 23, 1997

LM28712

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

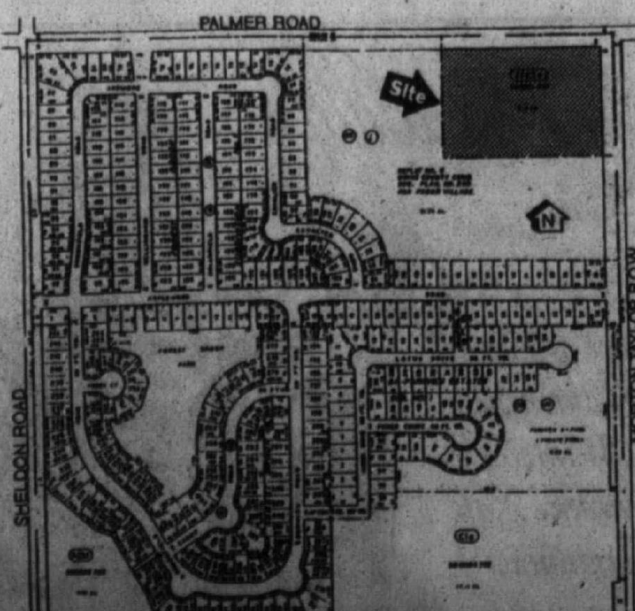
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 17, 1997, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

CONSIDER A REQUEST TO AMEND THE FOREST BROOK PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PUD) AGREEMENT TO MODIFY THE MINIMUM LOT DEPTHS ON FIVE (5) LOTS (LOT NOS. 4, 9, 7, 15 AND 18, POPLAR RIDGE SUBDIVISION). PARCEL NO. 105 99 0001 709. Property is located on the south side of Palmer Road between Lilley and Sheldon Road. (Amendment #3)

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.

SEE ATTACHED MAP



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish: February 23 and March 6, 1997

LM28713



1997 CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF HEARINGS ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will convene in the City Commission Chambers, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, for an Organizational Meeting on Tuesday, March 4, 1997 at 12:00 Noon.

The Regular Board of Review session will begin:
TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1997 12:15 TO 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1997 3:00 TO 9:00 P.M.

Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed.

Hearings are by appointment only. COMPLETED 1997 BOARD OF REVIEW PETITIONS ARE NECESSARY and must be submitted to the Front Office, located on the First Floor of City Hall before an appointment can be made. The "DEADLINE" for submitting petitions for all persons wishing to appeal in person before the Board of Review is Wednesday, March 5, 1997 by 9:00 P.M.

A resident or non-resident taxpayer may file a petition with the Board of Review without the requirement of a personal appearance by the taxpayer or a representative, agent must have written authority to represent owner, by Monday, March 17, 1997.

Copies of the notice stating the dates and times of the meetings will be posted on the official public bulletin boards of the City and also in the local newspapers.

All Board of Review meetings are open meetings in compliance with the "Open Meetings Act".

If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call (313) 453-1234, ext. 223.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH ASSESSMENT DEPARTMENT

Publish: February 16, 20, 23, 27 and March 2, 6, 1997

LM28710

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

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, March 26, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Little Theater, Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to provide the public with the opportunity to make comments or recommendations regarding the proposed Master Plan Amendment for that area of Plymouth Township bounded by Sheldon Road on the west, Ann Arbor Road on the north, South Main Street on the east and Marlin Street on the south.

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

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

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

CAROL DAVIS, Secretary
Planning Commission

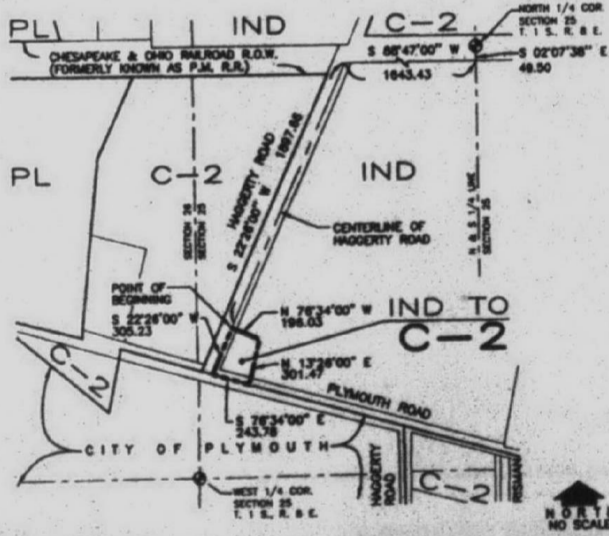
Publish: February 23 and March 17, 1997

LM28709

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: Ind., Industrial
TO REZONE TO: C-2, General Commercial District
DATE OF HEARING: March 19, 1997
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from IND, ZONING DESCRIPTION District, to C-2, ZONING DESCRIPTION District, 1.52 acres, more or less. Application #1436



LEGAL DESCRIPTION
That part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 25, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as:

Commencing at the intersection of the North and South 1/2 line of Section 25 with the South line of M.R.R. right of way and proceeding thence S. 88°47'00" W. 1643.43 feet along said South line to the centerline of Haggerty Road; thence S. 22°26'00" W. 1879.66 feet along said centerline to the point of beginning; Thence continuing S. 22°26'00" W. 305.23 feet along said centerline to its intersection with the centerline of Plymouth Road; Thence S. 76°34'00" E. 243.78 feet along said centerline of Plymouth Road; Thence N. 13°26'00" E. 301.47 feet; Thence N. 76°34'00" W. 196.03 feet to the point of beginning. Contains 1.5219 Acres of land, subject to the rights of the public in Haggerty and Plymouth Roads.

ORDINANCE NO. 83 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 88 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON
EFFECTIVE DATE

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840, ext. 209.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

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

CAROL DAVIS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: February 23 and March 13, 1997

LM28641

Few residents speak out on river cleanup plans

BY KEN ARRACZYK
STAFF WRITER

Ralph Williams of Livonia believes the extensive work along the Rouge River should be better publicized.

Another Livonia resident hopes Wayne County can develop an access road to place boats in Newburgh Lake.

Tom Casari, a Canton Township engineer and member of an advisory council for the Rouge River Remedial Action Plan, said positive comments were made in that community about the "realistic approach" of a draft of the watershed assessment report on the fishery potential of the Rouge River.

That was about the extent of public comments made at a public hearing in Livonia on Wednesday. Michigan Department of Natural Resources officials conducted hearings in Livonia, Dearborn and Southfield last week to get input on the watershed assessment.

The draft assessment identifies problems and opportunities which address fisheries, water quality and recreational issues associated with the Rouge River basin. State officials say the assessment is of interest to anglers, outdoor recreation buffs and all residents and users of the Rouge River system.

Jeff Braunscheidel, a biologist with the fisheries management division of the state Department of Natural Resources, spent two years working on the assessment draft. Much of the report was written by Jennifer Beam,

■ The draft assessment identifies problems and opportunities which address fisheries, water quality and recreational issues associated with the Rouge River basin. State officials say the assessment is of interest to anglers, outdoor recreation buffs and all residents and users of the Rouge River system.

also a fisheries biologist.

Public comments will be collected at the meetings or can be submitted in writing to the DNR. Once these are collected, the DNR will decide on appropriate comments for inclusion in the final draft, Braunscheidel said.

"We hope the report will be used by various groups in the watershed," Braunscheidel said. Those groups will include city and county governments, parks and recreations departments and the Rouge River Remedial Action Plan Advisory Council.

The report does not include any costs because some of the recommendations include a range of activities with a wide range of costs. That responsibility of choosing recommendations is generally left to local govern-

mental units and their elected officials to decide whether to spend money on these expenses, Braunscheidel said.

Williams said a priority list would help outline the improvements and added that when improvements such as bank stabilizations occur, the public should be informed.

Braunscheidel said once the early draft is completed, the next report will be a management plan listing priorities.

Another resident wondered what plans Wayne County had for the parks property adjacent to Newburgh Lake. He was told to talk with the Wayne County parks division about his concerns and that Wayne County probably had a master plan for its parks.

State officials are working with Wayne County and subcontractors on the \$10 million restoration of Newburgh Lake. Soil and sediment contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) will be excavated over the next 18 months, contaminated fish killed, and game fish will be restocked in the lake.

None of the audience members complained about the report.

Copies of the draft can be obtained from Jeff Braunscheidel, fisheries division, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, 38980 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48152-1006. Braunscheidel can be reached at (313) 953-1481. Written comments can be sent to Braunscheidel at the same address.

Written comments will be accepted through March 28.

Madonna to host volunteer fair

Madonna University in Livonia will be holding its third annual Volunteer Fair from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 18 in the Take 5 Lounge on campus.

"The fair is an effort to match the interests and talents of volunteers with existing needs in the community by providing the volunteers with a chance to shop for the right organization," said Deacon Gene Desjarlais, director of campus ministry.

Some organizations offer internships which can help expand career skills. There are not only local community opportunities but nationwide and some international, added Dea-

con Desjarlais.

"A lot of people get nervous at first going up to the tables and asking questions, afraid a commitment needs to be made right away. The fair gives both the organizations and community volunteer a chance to learn about each other without making an instant commitment," said Angela Moloney, senior at Madonna University and coordinator of community and public services.

As a student at Madonna University, Moloney has volunteered with numerous organizations. Two of her inquiries at the fair led her to volunteer opportunities in Cincinnati and Montana.

"Once you do volunteer work it

changes your life forever," Moloney said.

She added that the fair's committee tries to recruit organizations that touch each field of study at Madonna University so that diverse volunteer opportunities exist for people with different interests.

Some of the organizations who will be represented include the American Red Cross, Deaf Options, Focus: HOPE, Livonia Family YMCA, Metropolitan Jail Ministry, New STEPS, Sisters of Charity Associates in Volunteer Ministry and World Medical Relief.

For more information, call campus ministry at (313) 432-5419.

Sunday & Monday

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QUILTED NORTHERN



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TWICE AS MANY SHEETS PER ROLL!

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2 \$10 for



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KLEENEX BUNDLE PACK

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3-PACK, 175-CT.

2 \$5 for

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS

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To recognize the contribution Veterans have made to the Liberty we enjoy, we are assigning grave spaces in Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens. As an honorably discharged Veteran of the United States Armed Forces, you may qualify for a complimentary Burial Space. However, you must register. You must be able to show proof of honorable discharge. There are a number of Veteran's spaces available. Certificates for spaces will be issued on a first come, first serve basis.

313-522-2200 Ask for Ann

Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens is not an agent of or affiliated with the Veterans Administration or any other agency of the federal government.

This pre-need offer is limited to families who do not own cemetery property.

<p>Mail To: The Garden of Honor c/o Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens 17840 Middlebelt Rd. Livonia, MI 48152 Or Call: (313) 522-2200 Ask for Ann</p>	<p>Name _____ Address _____ City _____ St. _____ Zip _____ Telephone _____ Branch of Service _____ Discharge Date _____</p>
--	---

Unclaimed Orders

NEW unsold school sewing machines with open arm

The EDUCATION DEPARTMENT of Elna Sewing Machine Company of American ordered these machines in anticipation of large school sales. Due to budget cuts, these machines were unsold. These machines must be sold! All sewing machines offered are the most modern in the line. These heavy duty machines are constructed OF METAL and sew on all fabrics - LEVIS, CANVAS, UPHOLSTERY, NYLON, STRETCH, VINYL, SILK, EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER! These machines are new with a 25 year Factory Warranty.

With this new machine you just set the dial and see magic happen, straight stitch, zig-zag, buttonholes, overcasting, classic blind hem, tuck stitch, edging stitch, sews on buttons, satin stitch, 3 step stretch zig-zag, color coded stitch selection.

Your Price with this ad \$197

After Sale Price \$499 - Sale Ends Thursday, Feb. 28, 1997

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613 CLIPLESS COUPON FOR BONUS SAVINGS CLUB MEMBERS

Northern DOUBLE ROLL Bath Tissue

OR ULTRA LARGE 12 ROLL PKG.

SAVE \$5.18 on 2

limit 2 please, add. quant. up to \$7.59 ea.

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More gaming to bring more state regulation

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

State Senate Majority Leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto, knows regulations must be established to oversee casino gambling in Detroit.

So he has set up a Senate standing committee to do just that.

"There's no question of whether we will have (casinos) or not," Posthumus said. "At the same time, we want to avoid crime and corruption."

Posthumus said recently he expects potential changes in laws governing state and local taxes, liquor control, zoning statutes, State Police, Attorney General and Department of Treasury, campaign finance and conflict of interest.

The Senate Gaming and Casino Oversight Committee will be comprised of five senators, including Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham; Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, and Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland. Sen. John Cherry, D-Clio, will recommend two members of his caucus.

The committee also will examine social issues, such as compulsive gambling and addiction. Posthumus said Bouchard and Rogers bring strong law enforcement backgrounds to the committee while Schuette brings insight in the area of economic development.

Posthumus expects the group to examine recommendations from Gov. John Engler and Attorney General Frank Kelley on legislation and potential regulations.

Posthumus has asked the senators not to accept campaign contributions from anyone who may have interests in the casino operations.

The group will study possible effects casinos may have on Michigan's horse race tracks, such as Ladbroke in Livonia.



Sen. Dick Posthumus

"We'll have to look at what impact it has on the horse racing industry, but the ones here are probably the most economically viable."

Posthumus did not know yet what it will cost to police the casino gambling industry. He does not expect any of the casinos to open this year.

"Our job will not be deciding who will be (a casino owner or operator), but who can't be," Posthumus said. "We don't want just a 'fly-by-night' operation."

Indiana's laws have been studied and Posthumus expects similar legislation will be used here.

Jurisdiction between police and regulatory agencies will need to be spelled out. "The last thing you want is a turf war," Posthumus said.

Road conditions

Posthumus also discussed the poor condition of Michigan roads.

Posthumus believes improved gas mileage on vehicles has decreased gasoline use and, therefore, money earmarked for road repairs has not increased over the years.

Sales taxes on gasoline also are not earmarked for roads in Michigan, as it is in other states.

That money goes to schools.

Posthumus was asked if there was a likelihood that that money would go toward roads. "We could, but one of the arguments was that's what got Michigan in trouble in the 1970s and '80s," Posthumus said. "Then you're taking money out of the local economy. I don't think anyone should argue that those (tax cut) policies didn't turn this state around."

The funding of the roads is "out of the hands of the Legislature," he said. The Michigan Department of Transportation controls those funds.

"As a result you have a bureaucracy that is less responsive," Posthumus said. He wants legislation to make that department more accountable.

Posthumus wants the state auditor general to conduct performance audits. Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and state auditor general Tom McTavish disagree over whether the state has access to such records and are awaiting an opinion from the state attorney general about such requests.

Part of the problem is the difference of opinion over which audit is sufficient, the performance audit or the financial audit.

"We're having a fight with Wayne County. Every county spends a lot of money on roads. We need accountability on this money."

Posthumus was asked why Teamsters and road builders had such clout with the Legislature that no action was taken on taxes on diesel rigs. Posthumus responded: "When we eliminated a diesel discount, we took 'em on and beat 'em. That will bring in \$20 million to \$30 million."

Lighter per axle weights on roads was "as good if not better" than the theory that by having fewer trucks with greater weight, road wear will improve, Posthumus said.

Madonna sets spring, summer registration

Madonna University's in-person spring and summer term registration for new and returning students will be held from Monday, March 17, through Monday, March 31.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with the exception of Friday, March 28, when the office will be closed; and until 7

p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, with the exception of Thursday, March 27, when the office will close at 5 p.m.

Late registration will be from Tuesday, April 1, to Friday, May 2. During late registration, office hours will remain the same with the exception of April 28 and May 1 when the office will close at 5 p.m.

Classes begin the week of May 5.

Non-admitted students must obtain a permit-to-register from the admissions office. Students may enroll in day, evening and weekend classes. Transfer students are welcome.

For more information, call the admissions office at (313) 432-5339.



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SATURDAY, MARCH 1

COMPLIMENTARY BREAKFAST WITH CELE LALLI

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SUNDAY, MARCH 2

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BRIDAL SALON

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SUNDAY NOON - 5

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Fish & Chips with Cole Slaw.....\$5.95

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	Wednesday	March 6th	8:00p.m. to 10:00p.m.
	Saturday	March 8th	10:00a.m. to 2:00p.m.
PLYMOUTH	Wednesday	March 6th	8:00p.m. to 10:00p.m.
NOVI	Monday	March 3rd	8:30p.m. to 10:00p.m.

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TASTE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1997

B

MASTER CHEF



MILOS CIHELKA

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With modern transportation methods it is possible in many U.S. cities to purchase, for example, fresh Norwegian farm-raised salmon one day after its been harvested.

In most metropolitan areas, freshwater fish is also readily available. However, when it comes to saltwater fish, the availability of really fresh fish is often a problem.

A number of years ago we had "day boats," which left docks in the evening, fished all night, and returned with their catch in the morning. That was really fresh fish. Today, because of the depletion of fish stocks, day boat fishermen cannot catch enough fish to economically survive. Therefore, we rely on larger fishing boats that may stay on the water fishing for as long as three weeks. Ice is shoveled over each day's catch and the sheer weight of it and the time the fish stays on board take their toll.

On the North Atlantic shores, these fish are sold at auctions. There may be three price groups for the same species off the same boat, depending on its age and condition. Buyers from fish wholesalers (such as M.F. Foley in Boston) that sell to high quality stores, restaurants and clubs, will pay a price premium for fish caught the last two days of fishing, which is called "the top catch." This very fresh fish seldom shows up in the average supermarket because of the price difference.

What do we look for if we want to buy really fresh fish? First, observe how they keep the fish in the store. The fish cabinet should be clean and orderly. Whole fish should be buried in ice, not just laid on top. Fillets should be displayed in a manner ensuring their temperature at a constant 32 degrees F. Use your nose. If there is an unpleasant, fishy odor, then the product being sold is of poor quality.

Whole fish have clear, bulging eyes, the gills are bright red or pink, the color of the skin is bright, and the scales are firmly attached. Cuts of large fish should have a bright color, fillets have a natural shine, no blood bruises, and the edges are not frayed. Above all, fish should have a sweet sea or cucumber-like smell. If you are not allowed to smell the fish in the store, do so as soon as possible after the purchase. Any foul odor, a hint of ammonia or yeast, and you better take it back.

Fish fillets

Be careful when buying skinned fish fillets. The origin and correct species of the fish are also important. The skin provides a clue. Quite often skinned fillets are sold as something else, always more expensive. Skinned "Florida Red" snapper is seldom that. More likely it is a cheaper cousin from South America.

Whole fish and steaks are also commonly advertised as of different origin: "Native" swordfish could be Chilean and of much lesser quality. "Norwegian" salmon may also be Chilean, or Canadian, even Pacific. So called "Bay Scallops" are often called "calicos," very inferior to the taste of the real bays.

Poaching fish

Many people believe that food has to be browned to taste good. It is not necessarily so. Poached fish gives us not only a very moist, flavorful product, but it also eliminates the fishy smell in the house, is healthier, easily digestible and makes cleaning up a snap.

What is poaching? It means cooking a product submerged in liquid at temperatures between 165 and 180 degrees F. Higher temperatures result in boiling, which is OK for potatoes, but causes fish, and poultry, to become dry and crumbly.

Fatty and firm flesh are especially well suited for poaching. Use a meat thermometer to monitor the water temperature. Add your favorite herbs and spices, or a splash of vinegar. The fish may be portioned into steaks or fillets.

To check for doneness in a steak: push a fork into the spine bone; when the fish is done, the bone will pull out easily.

To check for doneness in a fillet: slide a wide spatula half way under the fish, then lift the center of it up. Look inside the opened crack - when done, the flesh is opaque (not translucent). Lower the fish and the crack will seal again.

Chef Milos Cihelka is a Certified Master Chef and Bloomfield Hills resident. Formerly executive chef of the Golden Mushroom, Cihelka enjoys sharing his knowledge of cooking with others.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Celebrate National Nutrition Month



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN STORMZAND

Competition winner: Mon Jin Lau's chef/proprietor Marshall Chin won first place in the Michigan Culinary Food and Wine Extravaganza.

Prize-winners

- First place - Chef Marshall Chin, Mon Jin Lau, 1515 E. Maple, Troy (810) 689-2332
- Second place - Chef Tim Giznsky, Opus One, 565 E. Larned, Detroit (313) 961-7766
- Third place - Chef Ron Hofer, Luigis Downtown, 104 Macomb, Mt. Clemens (810) 468-7200

Local chefs go to toque to toque to pair food and wine

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD
SPECIAL WRITERS

Area foodies are learning that the place to be on Mardi Gras is the Annual Michigan Culinary Food and Wine Extravaganza at Mac and Ray's harborfront restaurant on Lake St. Clair's Anchor Bay. The event is a benefit for the Michigan Culinary Team and Scholarship Fund.

The Michigan Culinary Team competes in the World Culinary Salon (culinary equivalent of the Olympics) every four years. Team Michigan 1996 brought home seven medals including one gold.

This year, 25 of metro Detroit's top restaurants and chefs were invited to go to toque to toque. Each created a table display, designed a recipe and matched it with a wine available through one of the area's wine purveyors who also participated. Preparations were of Olympic stature! We, along with a few other area food writers, judged the restaurants and assigned a maximum of 20 points in each of five categories: overall table presentation and display; visual presentation of food; food composition and quality; quality of wine selection; and food pairing/compatibility with wine. Competition was stiff. Only one point out of a possible 100 separated first and second place. Less than a point differentiated third place from second.

First place and trophy winner was Troy's Mon Jin Lau where chef/proprietor Marshall Chin designed Thai Chicken with Peanut Sauce and Rice Noodles to harmonize with the 1995 Etude Pinot Blanc. Chin credits Novi's Decanter Imports vice president Michael Kilano for "nailing the match."

Kilano favors two regular menu items at Mon Jin Lau: an appetizer of Thai Chicken on Bamboo with Peanut Sauce and Sizzling Thai Chicken with Peanut Sauce, an entree. When his wine company was paired with Mon Jin Lau for the competition and Chin said he wanted to do a Thai chicken recipe, Kilano sensed a harmony with

See TOQUE, 2B

MAIN DISH MIRACLE

Entertain uncertainty with quick turkey dish

BY MURIEL G. WAGNER
REGISTERED DIETITIAN

February and March can be fickle. You never know when an ice or snow storm is in the works. During this uncertain time, it's always better to expect the unexpected. Dinner's no problem when it's built around ingredients that can be conveniently kept in the freezer and pantry.

Turkey Breast Scallopini with artichokes and mushrooms is an elegant response to the question - "What's for Dinner?" It's not budget busting, accommodates your new healthful eating program, is fancy enough to serve company, and tastes wonderful. And, if you're rushed, this recipe is for you - it can be made in less than 30 minutes.

I used to make scallopini with veal, but that makes too big a hole in my pocketbook now. Turkey breast tenderloins have a similar flavor, and are a much less expensive stand-in for veal. You probably know that veal is low in fat, but did you know that turkey is lower in cholesterol than veal?

Artichoke hearts packed in water add an elegant low calorie touch. They come already cut in quarters, but if you can't find them, it takes no time to cut them up. I like to cook the mushrooms in the microwave until they release their water. I discard the water. Since it takes only about 3 to 4 minutes, you can do this while the turkey is browning. Canned, whole mushrooms can be substituted, but they lack the flavor of fresh. Italian seasoning is an herb blend found in the spice section of your local market.

I use an expensive, but drinkable white

wine rather than cooking wine in this recipe because it's more palate-pleasing and lower in sodium. Some cooking wines have added salt.

If wine is not a usual part of your cooking repertoire, double the chicken broth. Pounding the turkey breast may seem like more work, but don't omit this step. It makes a thin piece of meat that's more tender and cooks more evenly in a short period of time. You want to cook all poultry until it's no longer pink for safety's sake. Be sure not to let the garlic brown. This makes it bitter tasting.

Orzo, a rice-shaped pasta, mixed with some flat leaf parsley, chopped fresh, seeded plum tomatoes, and sliced ripe olives makes an interesting side dish. If this isn't available, rice can be substituted. I like to cook my rice in chicken broth for added flavor.

This whole meal, including making a green salad, should take less than 25 minutes to prepare, even for inexperienced cooks.

Turkey Breast Scallopini is one of Myra Petocksky's favorite dishes. "It's a pleasure to eat something that tasty and know that it's also healthy," said Petocksky who lives in West Bloomfield. "Everyone loves it. No one realizes that it is so low in fat and calories."

Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutritional therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter filled with recipes and nutrition tips. To subscribe to "Eating Younger," send a check or money order for \$13.50 to Eating Younger, P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069. Look for Muriel's column on the last Sunday of the month in Taste.

TURKEY BREAST SCALLOPINI

- 1 pound Turkey Breast Tenderloins, cut into four portions
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons Italian seasoning
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 clove (or more) garlic, chopped
- 1 can (13.7 ounce) artichoke hearts, quartered and drained
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup low sodium chicken broth
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 fresh lemon, quartered

Pound the tenderloins with a mallet or cleaver until 1/3-inch thickness. Combine flour and Italian seasoning in a plastic bag. Shake the tenderloins in the closed bag until well coated with the flour mixture.

Heat olive oil in a nonstick skillet on low heat. Add chopped garlic. Cook over low heat until garlic is softened. Do not brown. Add turkey and brown on both sides until the center is no longer pink.

Remove turkey, but do not discard pan juices or browned bits. Cook mushrooms covered on high for 3-4 minutes in the microwave until they release their juices. Drain. Add to skillet with artichokes, wine and broth. Heat for 10 minutes until liquid becomes syrupy. This will not thicken. Return turkey to pan and reheat to serving temperature.

Remove to plate and squeeze the juices of the quartered lemon over each piece. Serves four.

Nutrition values per 4 ounce serving: Calories = 205; Fat = 4.4g; Saturated fat = 0.5g; Sodium = 262 mg; Cholesterol = 60mg; Diabetic exchanges: 3 lean meat, 2 vegetable.

Innovative chefs create winning combinations

See related story on Taste front.

MON JIN LAU THAI CHICKEN WITH PEANUT SAUCE AND RICE NOODLES

Noodle preparation:
12 ounces Thailand Rice Noodles (available in Asian markets)
8 ounces cold water
In a large bowl, soak noodles in cold water 45 minutes. Drain in a colander and set aside.
NOODLE MARINADE:
1 tablespoon finely grated

fresh ginger root
1/2 tablespoon finely chopped garlic
1 teaspoon dried chili flakes
3 tablespoons sesame oil
2 tablespoons pure honey
3 tablespoons lite-brewed soy sauce
1/2 cup julienne red peppers
1/2 cup julienne cucumbers
1/2 cup shredded green onions
1/2 cup julienne carrots
Combine marinade ingredients in a medium bowl, then toss noo-

dles and vegetables together.
CHICKEN PREPARATION:
3/4 pound sliced chicken breast
1 large egg white
1 teaspoon course kosher salt
1 1/2 teaspoons Chinese rice wine or quality dry sherry
2 tablespoons corn starch
4 to 6 tablespoons corn or peanut oil
Garnish: ground peanuts
In a medium bowl, combine chicken with all ingredients except oil and marinate for 20 minutes.

Heat wok or heavy skillet over high heat. Add oil and stir fry chicken (with marinade) until it turns white and is cooked thoroughly. Pour off excess oil. Combine chicken with peanut sauce (recipe follows). Place chicken with peanut sauce over rice noodles. Garnish with ground peanuts.

SPICY PEANUT SAUCE
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup rice wine vinegar
6 tablespoons cold water
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons minced peeled fresh ginger
1 teaspoon minced garlic
6 tablespoons smooth peanut butter, at room temperature

3 tablespoons peanut oil
3 tablespoons Asian sesame oil
1/2 teaspoon chili oil
Place the soy sauce, vinegar, water, sugar, salt, ginger, and garlic in a blender. Process on high speed until the ginger and garlic are smoothed into the liquid, about 1 minute. Add the peanut butter and process for 1 minute longer.
Combine the oils and drizzle into the sauce with the blender running on low speed. Store covered in the refrigerator for up to 2 days. Bring to room temperature before serving. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

Recipe from "Sheila Lukins All Around the World Cookbook," (Workman Publishing, Inc. 1994)

OPUS ONE SEAFOOD QUENELLES WITH LOBSTER SAUCE

For lobster sauce:
6 cups lobster stock
1 tablespoon minced shallots
1 cup champagne or white wine
1 teaspoon clarified butter
1 1/2 teaspoons tomato paste
1 cup heavy cream
salt and white pepper to taste
1 tablespoon arrow root or cornstarch
1/4 cup dry sherry
In a sauce pan, reduce lobster stock to one cup. In a small saute

pan, cook shallots in butter briefly. Add wine and reduce by 3/4. Add to reduced stock.

Dissolve arrow root in two tablespoons cold water. Bring stock mixture to a boil. Add arrow root mixture to stock, whisking briskly. Bring to simmer. Add tomato paste. Whisk in well. Add heavy cream and season to taste with salt and pepper. Add dry sherry and simmer five minutes longer. Reserve.

For quenelles:
1 cup peeled and deveined shrimp
1 cup bay scallops
1 egg white
1/4 teaspoon salt
pinch white pepper
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 tablespoon heavy cream
2 quarts hot lobster stock for poaching

Place shrimp and scallops in a food processor fitted with a steel blade. Puree until fine. Add egg white, salt, pepper, garlic powder and cream to processor bowl. Blend until well mixed.

Drop teaspoon-size portions of mixture into simmering lobster stock until seafood is firm. Remove quenelles with a slotted spoon and reserve on wax paper.

Quenelles can be made in advance and refrigerated to be reheated in the finished lobster sauce before serving. Serves 4.

Wine suggestion: 1995 Robert Mondavi Napa Valley Chardonnay.

LUIGIS LAMB CHOPS

1 pound lamb chops
For marinade:
1/2 cup olive oil
1 teaspoon minced fresh garlic
juice of 1/2 lemon
Italian seasoning mix of choice, added to taste
salt and pepper to taste
For topping lamb chops:
1/2 ounce olive oil
1 teaspoon freshly minced garlic
8 ounces washed spinach, stems removed
4 quartered and sliced Roma tomatoes
Garnish:
2 ounces crumbled feta cheese

Marinate lamb chops a minimum of one hour and maximum of two days. Season and broil lamb chops to desired temperature.

Heat saute pan. When hot, add the olive oil, garlic, spinach and tomatoes. Saute one minute.

Top broiled lamb chops with spinach and tomato mixture, then top with crumbled feta cheese. Serves 2.

Wine suggestion: 1993 Grgich Hills Zinfandel.

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Toque from page B1

The new release of California's Etude Pinot Blanc from the Carneros region.

"Pinot Blanc provides an exciting option to chardonnay," Kilano said. "It matches spiciness in dishes better than chardonnay or sauvignon blanc."

"We made some adjustments to our sizzling Thai chicken recipe for the competition because we used steam tables which are always a challenge," Chin said. "We're suggesting a recipe to somewhat duplicate the experience, but our peanut sauce preparation is an ancient Chinese secret!"

Chin also remarked that the balanced acidity and creamy

body of the wine held up to the special spices in the sauce. If you want to taste the real thing, visit Mon Jin Lau soon and try it with Etude Pinot Blanc, a wine in limited quantity, which is being served by the glass.

Opus One
Seafood Quenelles with Lobster Champagne Sauce were paired with 1995 Robert Mondavi Napa Valley Chardonnay and garnered the second place award for Detroit's Opus One executive chef Tim Giznsky.

The preparation also took high marks for presentation. Each serving plate was given a garnish and design with a sweet

balsamic glaze and a red pepper coulis applied from a squeeze bottle. The quenelles were set atop the plate's garnish. Integration of these flavors enhanced the dish and its match with the wine.

"After trying several wines, the Mondavi Chardonnay was chosen to complement the richness and complexity of the seafood as well as the lobster sauce served with the quenelles," Giznsky explained. It's interesting to note that when we inquired about a food harmony for this wine, winemaker Tim Mondavi's first suggestion was seafood. Way to go, Opus One!

Luigis Downtown

"In some circles, there is a big deal made about the pairings of food and wine," Luigis Downtown general managing partner Jim Salazer said. His restaurant, in Mt. Clemens, took third place for chef Ron Hofer's Luigis Lamb Chops paired with 1993 Grgich Hills Zinfandel.

"I think simpler preparations are always best when a chef is trying to both show off the food and the wine," Hofer added. There are proprietary spices in this recipe. As its replacement, Hofer is recommending a blend of Italian spices as a seasoning alternative.

"The key to matching food and wine is balance," Salazer continued. "Neither the food nor the

wine should overpower the other. We had some interesting challenges facing us pairing our house specialty lamb chops with an appropriate wine. Lamb has a distinctive and strong flavor and the recipe calls for a fairly heavy marinade. The spinach and tomatoes lend an acidic character to the dish and feta is certainly among the bigger-flavored cheeses."

Decanter Imports had its second winning wine match. On-premise sales person Carl Boehm credits Salazar for making the final decision on the wine. "At first a Chianti Classico Riserva was considered," he said. "But something was missing and Jim was looking for the perfect match. He found it when Decanter's owner Judy Dunn changed the focus to zinfandel with lamb."

The true secret ingredient to matching a dish with wine is continual tasting of the dish and adjusting spice ingredients along with salt and pepper until the right harmony is achieved. Chefs' house recipes should be taken as broad guidelines.

Their raw ingredients change with nearly every delivery of meat, poultry, seafood or produce. But recipes prepared in each chef's kitchen have consistency because they continually TASTE - that's the well-chosen name of this section you're reading!

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Ice sculptors, chili cooks gather at St. Mary's

More than a dozen ice sculptors and a chili cook-off will highlight "Ice on the Lake," 6-11 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28 and 2-11 p.m. Saturday, March 1 at St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake. Admission is \$10 adults, \$5 children age 10 and younger. For more information, call (810) 683-1750. Teams of teachers and students from four area community

colleges including Schoolcraft will be competing for cash prizes. The chili cook-off 2-8 p.m. Saturday, March 1 is open to the public, and limited to the first 20 applicants.


Cash prizes totaling \$350 will be awarded to the chilis judged best of show. For information call, (810) 683-0440.

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Stretch your seafood dollars with economical entrees

Arlington, VA - Who's to say that seafood bargains can't be found? There's plenty of innovative and economical options if you know what to look for at the market, especially during Lent, which began Feb. 12 with Ash Wednesday. The fish experts at the National Fisheries Institute offer these year-round tips for seafood customers:

■ Take advantage of special sales promotions and don't overlook the frozen case. Buying frozen seafood means you can stock your freezer and thaw the product at your convenience.

■ Buy items in season - blue crab in the spring or lobster from June to September.

■ Extend seafood with low-cost foods such as pasta or rice.

■ Stock up on non-perishable items such as canned tuna or salmon.

■ Take advantage of the delicious varieties of under-appreciated fish such as skate, cape shark, hake, bluefish and mackerel, which are often lower in price.

■ Use seafood in recipes such as soups or casseroles, which extend your fish or shellfish.

■ Combine smaller amounts of more expensive seafood products with less-expensive types of fish or shellfish. Not only will you keep food costs down, but you can add variety to your diet. Here are several recipes that are healthy for you and your wallet.

SHRIMP PESTO LINGUINE

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen peas
- 1 tablespoon pesto sauce (purchased or homemade)
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 pound shrimp or crab-flavored surimi seafood, flake-style; or a mixture of both products
- 8 to 10 ounces dried linguine, broken in half and cooked

according to package directions 2 tablespoons fresh parsley, minced

Cook the pasta according to package directions. Reserve 1/2 cup of the pasta cooking liquid. Meanwhile, heat the olive oil over medium heat in a large skillet. Add the onion and saute until tender, about 5 minutes. Add the peas, pesto sauce, pepper and salt. Cook, stirring occasionally, about 5 minutes.

Add 1/2 cup of the pasta cooking liquid to the skillet and bring to a simmer. Add the shrimp or surimi seafood and cook until thoroughly heated. Divide the linguine among 4 bowls or shallow plates. Pour the sauce over the pasta and toss gently. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Nutritional analysis per serving: Calories: 365 Protein: 32 gm Carbohydrates: 35 gm Fat: 10 gm Cholesterol: 221 mg Sodium: 473 mg

HEARTY ITALIAN FISH SOUP

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 cup onion, finely chopped
- 1 red or green bell pepper, cored, seeded and chopped
- 1 cup (1/2-inch diced) red or other waxy potato
- 1-3/4 cups boiling water
- 1 can (14-1/2 ounces) cut tomatoes, in juice
- 1 can (8-ounces) tomato sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1 pound white firm-fleshed fish (i.e., catfish, cod, monkfish, snapper, lingcod, rockfish, seabass, tilapia or tilefish)

Heat the olive oil in a large pan

over medium high heat. Add the onions, pepper and potato. Saute over medium-high heat until the onions are lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Add the boiling water, tomatoes, tomato sauce, basil, oregano, salt and sugar. Bring to a boil. Reduce the heat, cover, and simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until the potatoes are tender. Meanwhile cut the fish into 1-inch cubes. Add the fish to the soup. Simmer gently, partially covered, until fish is opaque and cooked throughout, about 4 to 5 minutes. Ladle into soup bowls and serve with crusty bread, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional analysis per serving: Calories: 236 Protein: 24 gm Carbohydrates: 27 gm Fat: 5 gm Cholesterol: 49 mg Sodium: 803 mg

SEAFOOD PENNE PASTA

- 3 pounds fresh mussels in the shell, or small clams
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 1 large carrot, peeled and thinly cut on the bias
- 1/2 cup onion, diced
- 1/2 teaspoon dried hot pepper flakes
- 8 ounces dried penne pasta, cooked according to package directions
- chopped parsley, for garnish

Scrub the mussels under cold running water. Pull off the beards. Set aside. Discard any mussels that have died. To check, gaping shells should close after being tapped.

Heat the oil in a large stock pot or kettle. Add the onion and garlic and saute over medium heat 5 minutes or until soft. Stir in the water, vinegar, carrots and hot pepper flakes. Bring to a boil.



Economical option: Shrimp Pesto Linguine combines shrimp with pasta, peas and pesto sauce.

Cover and cook 5 to 7 minutes or until the carrots are almost tender. Add the mussels or clams, cover and cook until the shells open, about 6 to 7 minutes. (May require more time to cook clams thoroughly.)

Meanwhile, divide the pasta among 4 wan-n bowls or shallow plates. Divide the mussels, vegetables and cooking liquid over the pasta. Sprinkle with parsley and serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional analysis per serving: Calories: 334 Protein: 19 gm Carbohydrates: 49 gm Fat: 7 gm Cholesterol: 27 mg Sodium: 281 mg

Chef Milos shares salmon recipe

See Chef Milos column on Taste front.

POACHE D SALMON

- 6 salmon fillets or steaks
- Court Bouillon:**
- 2 quarts water
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup sliced carrots
- 1/2 small onion, sliced
- 1/2 lemon, sliced

- 10 parsley stems
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon peppercorns
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 2 tablespoons salt

In stainless steel pot bring Court Bouillon ingredients to a boil, cook 15 minutes and strain. Place the fish in a pan wide and deep enough to hold it in one layer without crowding.

Pour the hot bouillon over fish to completely cover, shake the pan to make sure fish is not stuck to the bottom, place it on low heat and cook at a temperature between 165 degrees F. and 180 degrees F. for approximately 15 minutes depending on thickness of fish.

Serve with lemon and melted butter, boiled new potatoes and a simple green salad. Serves 6.

CLARIFICATION

Editor's note: A special thank-you to Sharon Ringholz of Walled Lake, who called to let us know the Cherry Pie recipe in the Feb. 16 issue of Taste was "Impossible!" I called Renee Skoglund, who wrote the story, and asked her to double check the recipe. She checked, and upon finding no errors in comparing the recipe in the book to the one in our paper, decided to try it herself. Renee's a great cook, and as she started making the pie, saw that it was not the consistency that it should be. "There was a mistake in the original recipe (in the cookbook)," said Renee. "We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our readers."

We're here to serve you. If you have had results with a recipe that appears in Taste, please call me, (313) 953-2105, and leave a

message on my voice mail so we can correct it as soon as possible. We take great care to make sure our recipes are correct, but sometimes, as in cooking, mistakes do occur.

Keely Wygonik - Taste, & Entertainment Editor

Here's the correct recipe.

IMPOSSIBLE CHERRY PIE

- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 1/2 cups Bisquick
- 2 tablespoons melted margarine
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 (21 ounce) can cherry pie filling

Streusel Topping:

- 2 teaspoons margarine
- 1/2 cup Bisquick
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

To make Topping: mix all ingredients until crumbly. Set aside.

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Beat together first 6 ingredients until smooth. Pour into 10-inch greased pie pan. Spoon cherry pie filling evenly over the top. Bake 25 minutes. Take out of oven and top with Streusel Topping. Bake again, until brown, about 10 minutes. Cool and refrigerate.

Recipe from "600 Very Cherry Recipes" compiled for the Elk Rapids Rotary Partners, Elk Rapids, Mich. by Marjory Ann Veliquette and Julia Pollister Amos (Published by Walter's Cookbooks, MN.)

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HAVE YOU REACHED THE BREAKING POINT?

As many as 40% of 50-year-old women will suffer a bone fracture due to osteoporosis at sometime during their remaining lifetime. Are you at risk?

Osteoporosis and associated fractures can rob you of your mobility and your independence. Osteoporosis is a debilitating disease that can lead to pain, height loss, spine and hip fractures, and a deformed spine. Unfortunately, many women with osteoporosis have no symptoms until a fracture occurs. Early diagnosis of this disease is essential and new treatment options are now available.

Dr. Melody M. MacMartin, Medical Director of the Osteoporosis Detection Center-Livonia Medical has a special interest in the detection and treatment of osteoporosis using a DXA Bone Densitometer. A bone density test is safe, fast, noninvasive, and painless-and it will provide essential information to help your doctor assess the health of your bones.

Dr. MacMartin is board certified in Family Practice and a graduate of Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. She practices with Dr. Nancy J. Rancour who is also a board certified family practitioner and a graduate of Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Both doctors are committed to the prevention, detection and treatment of osteoporosis. This test is recognized by most major insurance carriers as a covered benefit. There is no need for a physician referral and a copy of the test will be sent to the physician of your choice. Call (313) 427-3500 for your appointment. Dr. MacMartin and her staff can help you maintain your independence with an evaluation for osteoporosis.



MELODY M. MacMARTIN, D.O.
Medical Director
Osteoporosis Detection Center
LIVONIA MEDICAL CENTER

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Sunday, Feb. 23, 1997

B4

SHOPPING CENTERED



Linda Ann Chomin

Tiffany archivist discusses history

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Anita and John McMartin of McMartin's Jewelry believe it's their role to not only offer one-of-a-kind jewelry designs, but educate customers about their industry as well.

Following this philosophy, the husband and wife design team will present a series of informative lectures through 1997. They are in the process of renovating and renaming the John McMartin Jewelry Arts Gallery after its chief artisan.

To kick off the series, the McMartins scheduled a book signing for Janet Zapata, art historian and author of "The Jewelry and Enamels of Louis Comfort Tiffany," from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 1 at their shop, 440 North Main in Milford.

In addition to the signing, at 6 p.m. Zapata will give a slide presentation and lecture on "A History of American Jewelry in the 20th Century" followed by "The Jewelry & Enamels of Louis Comfort Tiffany" at 7:30 p.m. Space is limited. Register by calling (810) 684-8895.

"We want to begin educating customers about the jewelry industry and about jewelry as an art form that's why we're turning our showroom into a gallery and offering guest lecturers," said Anita who grew up in Southfield and until recently co-owned her Jeweler's Bench in Farmington Hills before marrying John McMartin in 1995.



Janet Zapata

"The more customers know about jewelry, the better decision they can make about their purchases," she insisted.

A former archivist for Tiffany and Co., Zapata curated several exhibitions for the firm including "The Silver of Tiffany & Co. 1850-1987" at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston in 1987, and "Tiffany: 150 Years of Gems and Jewelry" at the American Museum of Natural History in New York in 1988.

A consultant for the jewelry department at Christie's in New York City and for the Louis C. Tiffany Museum in Nagoya, Japan, Zapata recently finished writing an essay on "The Nature of Diamonds" for an exhibition opening in November at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Along with writing for magazines such as American Craft and Jeweler's Circular Keystone, Zapata is currently co-curating "The Glitter and the Gold: Fashioning America's Jewelry," an exhibition for the Newark Museum on the history of jewelry making in Newark, New Jersey.

According to Zapata, Newark at one time made 90 percent of the 14 karat gold used by Tiffany and Cartier.

"No one has even looked at Louis Comfort Tiffany's jewelry before. Most only know him for his stained glass. His jewelry designing began in 1898. In 1902, he continued with Tiffany Furnaces designing jewelry and enameling on copper followed by the years from 1907 to 1933 at Tiffany and Co. when he switched to enameling on gold and silver instead of copper," said Zapata, who frequently lectures on American jewelry and silver.

"Louis turned to nature for inspiration in all his work. The slides show the influence in a necklace of black opals and enamels in the Metropolitan Museum of Art collection. The opals take the shape of grapes. Another piece, a 9 1/2 inch brooch in the shape of an iris, reflects an interest in naturalism dating back from the late 19th century."

Zapata's lectures will include the introduction of platinum, art deco in the 1930s when American design broke with European design, the reintroduction of the figure in jewelry design, and the big, bold 1980s designs of 1980s by Elsa Peretti and Paloma Picasso "for women who are buying their own jewelry."

"At the end of the 19th century platinum was introduced and was widely used for diamonds. It replaced sterling silver because it tarnished. Now, at the end of the 20th century, the metal is titanium, used in airplane parts," said Zapata.

"I see the future as bigger and bolder designs by independent designers and diamonds which have been set in prongs now being set between shanks."

Jacobson's readies for the future



Jacobson's fights for its survival by closing weak stores and modernizing favorites.

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE
SPECIAL WRITER

Few shoppers surveyed last week at Jacobson's flagship store in Birmingham were concerned that the store will go the way of those in Dearborn, Kalamazoo and Jackson whose closings were recently announced.

"No way," said Dee Lane of Bloomfield Hills, representing the majority. "I think Birmingham is very well supported. I've been to the Dearborn store. It is not as well stocked."

She particularly shops the children's, linen and shoe departments. "I love the shoe salon. It's well-selected and intimate. They're so customer-oriented. They make me feel welcome."

Debbie Fadool of Farmington Hills is concerned.

"I just asked the salesperson about closing Birmingham," she said. As she got into her car in the



PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLTNSKY

Service with a smile: Gloria Marlatt (left) assists Anita Feldstein of Bloomfield Hills at the check out counter of Jacobson's Birmingham store.

covered, attended lot directly behind the Birmingham store, she added, "I love the personal service."

Jacobson Stores spokesman Fred Marx emphatically states that neither the chain nor the three stores in the Observer & Eccentric circulation area - Birmingham, Rochester

Hills and Livonia - are in any danger. He ticks them off:

•**Rochester Hills:** "Jacobson's owns that property (at Great Oaks Mall). People don't know how well that store does. They're the only department store up there."

•**Livonia:** "Laurel Park is doing phenomenally due to the whole explosion of the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area."

•**Birmingham:** "Birmingham has tradition. It is their largest producing store. They do as much on the phone and in the shipping room as on the sales floor. They have a rare continuity of staff. What Nordstrom gets credits for - customer service - Jacobson's did early on."

Jacobson's has had financial problems only over the last year and a half, Marx adds. "They're taking action with three stores that have not contributed."

Marx said the Jackson and Kalamazoo stores - among the chain's smallest stores - are in small downtowns that don't draw from other areas. Dearborn, he said, is a mid-size store that is not doing well. It stands on property the company owns and already has had several offers to purchase.

He reminds that although those stores are closing, Jacobson's expanded into Boca Raton, Fla. in November. After the closings, the chain will operate 25 stores in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Kansas and Florida.

Marx is also confident that new

chairman and CEO P. Gerald Mills is the person Jacobson's needs to regroup and regain its profitability. Mills, formerly with Hudson's, "is a pro," Marx said. "He'll bring the best out of them."

New players

Mills already has brought in three new people, including Beverly A. Rice, whom he named senior vice president for fashion and merchandising strategy on Jan. 20. She'll orchestrate the planning, development and implementation of the company's fashion themes.

Rice will collaborate with merchandising, marketing and the individual stores to articulate a company-wide fashion identity. She has been vice-president/general manager at N. Theobald, Inc., Gidding-Jenny, and L.S. Ayres & Co.

Marx sees Jacobson's becoming more pro-active in their drive to not only keep their current customer but appeal to others. It's the ability to "become more meaningful to the next audience without giving up what you are."

When Crowley's closes next month, Jacobson's will be downtown Birmingham's sole retail anchor.

"Jacobson's plays a vital role in our economy," reports Geoffrey Hockman, chairman of Birmingham's Principal Shopping District. "I only know what I read in the papers. I have no information on which to be nervous. I know the Birmingham store is an important store in their chain."

Jacobson's History

- 1869: Abram Jacobson opens small women's apparel shop in Reed City.
- 1904: Son, Moses Jacobson, moves to Jackson and purchases the Falkner-Porter store.
- 1920: The store moves to a new, four-story building and Moses Jacobson names it for his mother, Esther Jacobson.
- 1924: Moses Jacobson organizes Jacobson Stores Inc. and opens stores in Battle Creek and Ann Arbor.
- 1939: Brothers Nathan and Zola Rosenfeld purchase the corporation.
- 1942: The Jackson store is remodeled and enlarged and Jacobson's begins an expansion program throughout Michigan, Ohio, Florida, Indiana, Kentucky and Kansas.
- 1950: Jacobson's opens in Birmingham, adds second level in 1961 and a third-story addition in 1971.
- 1953: The company opens The Home Store, including furnishings and gifts in some locations, including Birmingham.
- 1978: Jacobson's opens in Rochester Hills.
- 1982: Nathan Rosenfeld dies. Russell Fowler becomes chairman of the board. Mark Rosenfeld is named president.
- 1987: Jacobson's Livonia opens.
- 1991: Jacobson's ends its never-on-Sunday tradition, opening its stores seven days a week.
- 1993: Russell Fowler retires. Mark Rosenfeld is named CEO. The company phases out furniture, setting up a consolidation of the Birmingham store from three to two buildings.
- 1995: Separate Children's Store closes in Birmingham. Moves to third story of former Home Store.
- 1996: Mark Rosenfeld resigns. P. Gerald Mills is named chairman and CEO. A month later, James B. Fowler resigns as president.
- 1997: Jacobson's announces the closing of three stores - Dearborn, Kalamazoo and its first store in Jackson.

McMahon's designs delight art lovers

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Fantastic buttons take center stage in Pam McMahon's spring collection which surely deserves a standing ovation.



Pam McMahon

If you can afford an outfit (\$1,800-\$2,700 sold exclusively through Neiman Marcus) you'll own a classic work of clothing art. Each garment element was chosen for its "whimsy factor" from the colorful contrasting linings to the unique trims at collar and cuffs.

"I just wanted to make

clothing that was different and fun," she said at a recent breakfast to promote the Michigan Humane Society's Paws for Celebration benefit Sept. 13.

"Each piece is created by my husband Ed McMahon's tailors in Beverly Hills, from designs I put together in my garage/studio. Many of the buttons are antiques from the 20's and 30's, or we make them. The fabrics are silks and tapestries from Europe and California."

The McMahons have been married for five years and share a love of dogs, owning five - two golden retrievers, a basset hound and two "precious mixtures." They support many charities including the Chrinshaw Christian Center in south central L.A. for disadvantaged youth and a portion of the profits from The McMahon Collection go to the school.

"I left home very young," Pam explained. "And I am honored and blessed for the way my life has turned out. I want to give something back."

She said that although she lacks formal design training, she's able to draw from a life-long love of beautiful clothes and a creative imagination. The fabrics, linings and trims are selected for nine basic suit styles, some pants, some skirts. The fall collection, McMahon's third offering, will introduce leather, evening clothes and blouse designs.

"I'm so proud of her," said Denise Lutz who became close friends with Pam when their husbands both served on the board of directors for an air museum. "Her clothes put a smile on your face because they are so special and wearable."

McMahon said she hopes to eventually design shoes and purses for her collections.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

THURSDAY, FEB. 27

Trunk Show
Barneys New York has the Robert Clergerie spring collection through Feb. 29 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and March 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Special orders and company representative will be available.
Somerset Collection South.
Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy.
(810) 643-9696.

Steppin' Out Benefit
Hudson's presents its Advanced Collections for men and women during a fashion show/party to raise funds for agencies providing direct support to Michigan residents living with AIDS. Cocktails 6-7 p.m., runway show 7:30 p.m., Meet designers Max Azria of BCBG and the team from Mondo di Marco at 8 p.m.. Dancing/cash bar from 8-11 p.m. Tickets are \$25.
Royal Oak Music Theatre. 318 W. Fourth.
(810) 399-WALK.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

Zelda Spring Show
Henri Bendel presents informal modeling and personal consultations for the Zelda collection 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Somerset Collection North.
Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy.
(810) 816-8575.

Fitness promotion
Health and fitness experts from the Rochester-area man booths and exhibits to promote related businesses noon to 4 p.m. Demonstrations every half-hour through the day. Register for prize drawings. Receive complimentary mall gift certificate good at any store with \$75 in purchases from any mall store.
Great Oaks. Livorno/University.
Rochester Hills.
(810) 651-6000.

Disney characters visit
Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Winnie the Pooh and Tigger visit the Fountain Stage to shake hands and pose for photos with young shoppers from noon to 4 p.m. The event will be repeated March 2. It's complimentary and kids will be invited on stage to interact with the four-some.
Lakeside. M-59/Schoenherr. Sterling Heights.
(810) 247-0762.

News of special events of interest to shoppers is included in this calendar. Send promotion information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o The Observer & Eccentric 805 East Maple, 48009; or fax (810) 644-1314. The deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m. for publication on Monday.

SUNDAY, FEB. 23

Cyberspace Safari
Explore the Internet and discover facts about dinosaurs through a program running until April. Co-sponsored by The Detroit Science Center and seven computer-related companies. Fees. Reservations suggested. School groups welcome. Near Service Merchandise entrance.
Wonderland. Plymouth/Middlebelt. Livonia.
(313) 577-8400, ext. 417.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

Spring craft show
Juried artisans display latest works through March 2 during regular business hours. The exhibit contains oil paintings, tole-painted wood items, appliqued clothing, furniture and rubber stamps to name a few, presented by Huff Promotions of Canton, Ohio.
Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt.
(810) 476-1160.

Think spring! Swim suits are in!

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Whether you have a cruise planned or are simply staying put this winter, it's time to start thinking about swim wear.

According to Rachele Fanelli, owner of Sunny J's Lingerie and Leisure Wear in Plymouth, December, January and February are hot months for swim suit sales because the selection is best. This year manufacturers continue to fine tune designs in realization more of us are working out, but we still need a little

help when it comes to fighting gravity and eliminating unwanted bulges.

The buzz word this season is "control" so fabrics have a higher percentage of lycra to camouflage, emphasize or provide a shapely lift. Still finding the "right" suit is never easy.

"The hardest decision a lady's going to make is buying a bathing suit because it reveals so much of the body," said Fanelli. "Most of our customers get to know us because of the bra-fitting service we offer. As profes-

sional bra fitters, we work with our clients' figures to find the perfect swimsuit. It makes it easier for them because they're not going in and out of the dressing room trying on dozens of suits."

Fanelli begins a swim suit fitting by asking what asset a customer least likes.

"A lot of women think they need a suit with a skirt but that emphasizes the problem. Another big misconception is clothing size correlates with swimsuit size. We take a measurement to find the correct bra size and go from there," she said.

At Sunny J's, bra cups in swim wear begin at A and go all the way to G. Over her last 11 years in business, Fanelli has found 70 percent of her first time bra fittings are wearing the wrong size. In a swim suit, this error causes shoulder straps to slip and the suit to ride up.

Take control

"About six to eight years ago, designers and manufacturers started realizing people are getting more body conscious. There are two ways people can accomplish control: a full girdle by Carol Wior takes away the tummy with power netting, or with a suit by cutting edge designer Anne Klein, who's come out with a high-cut neck."

Carol Wior believes so strongly in the one-piece patented Slim-suit she takes her 85 piece collection around the country using a before and after model to show the slimming difference. Sold with a tape measure, Slimsuit guarantees to take an inch or more off the waistline.

"As people are getting older, they're more body conscious. They want to look good and feel good about their body. For the lady who's wearing a miracle bra everyday, she doesn't want to get to the beach and look flat. A number of suits including ones by Mainstream and Anne Klein have push-up bras or bust cups. And if a suit doesn't have it we can sew them in," said Fanelli.

Designer Anne Klein offers fashion focused on body flatter-

ing fit. Swim suits from the "Figures" line of her Cruise '97 collection have 84 percent more lycra than most industry swimsuits. In addition, the heavier fabrics help sculpt the body poured into classic tanks, square necks, alluring high necks, and sculpture tank maillots. A basic black maillot with a higher neckline (\$96) provides large busted women more coverage.

"Anne Klein was the trend setter this year. She's gone to sable, olive and black and lowered the leg an inch. Now that the leg has been lowered, it's not up to your navel anymore," said Fanelli.

"But in general, the trend is to a two piece suit, separates. Another trend is that people are getting larger on top. While some of this is attributed to implants, teenagers 12 to 18 have gotten much larger in the last 10 years."

Exelent Designs by Patricia Karalla, based in Warren, has everything from thongs to full coverage tops and bottoms (about \$46 each) "for the lady who thought she couldn't wear a two piece."

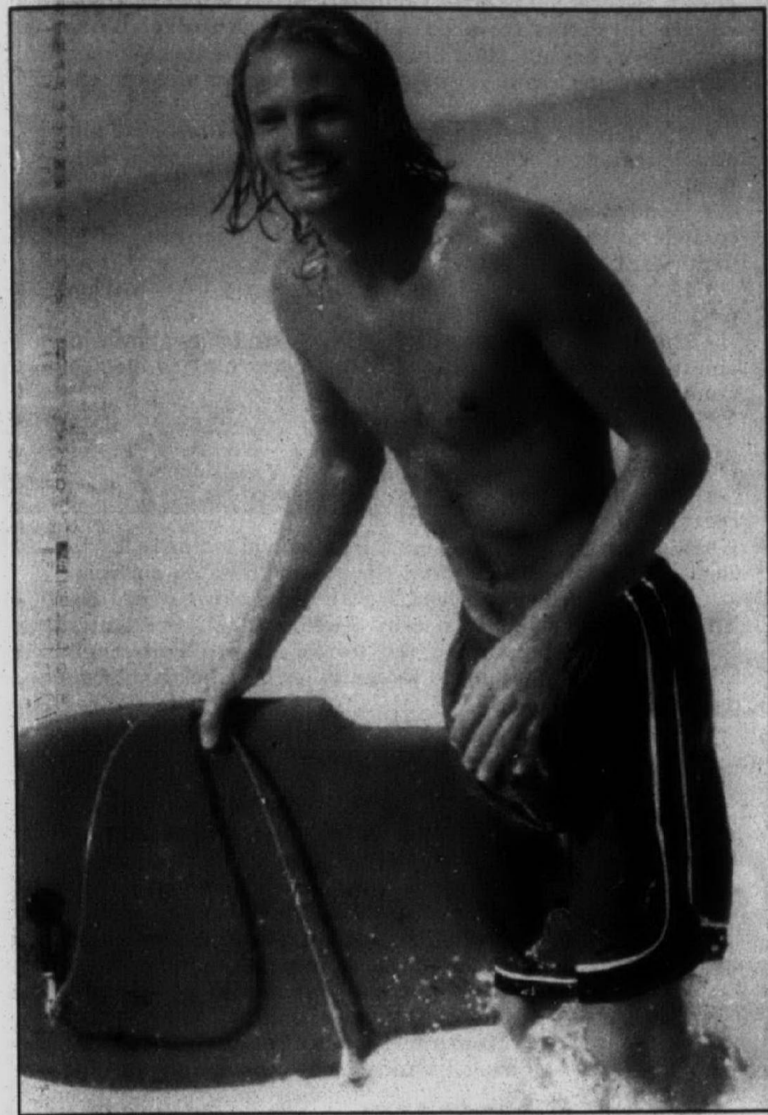
Beach Bound Ltd. in Birmingham takes a slightly different approach to finding the perfect suit. Owner Carol Bross, who in her 11 years of creating custom swim wear, has yet to see the body that fits perfectly into a production swimsuit.

"By appointment only, we show customers different styles to try on. Once they find what they like, we take measurements every inch down the body for one pieces and not as many for a two piece. Then they choose their material," said Carol Bross.

More than 300 fabrics in cotton/lycra and nylon/lycra are available. Plan on a one week wait for these custom suits. Prices range from \$70 to \$150.

Also popular this season are cover ups. At Sunny's J's, Anne Klein's sheer black vest is a winner at only \$30.

"Many women want a matching cover up to go from their hotel room to the pool or at community pools. The good news is they're lower in price this year."



Surfin' style: For guys, longer trunks come in a variety of colors at Target from \$14.99.



Function and flair: If you're not in shape for your bikini and you're heading south, don't despair! From Honors, a polka-dotted swimdress sizes 8-16, \$19.99 at Target.

RETAIL DETAILS

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

Hudson's hosts essay contest

Hudson's invites students to participate in a Black History month contest. Students must write (in 150 words or less) "What Black History Means to

Me." Winners and runners-up will be chosen in three age groups: 6-9 years; 10-13 years; 14-18 years. Winners receive a \$100 gift certificate and four tickets to Greenfield Village & Museum. Pick up entries at any Hudson store - contest deadline is Friday, Feb. 28. Details on the entry forms.

Sally's inventory grows

Sally Horvitz at Sally's Design Boutique in The Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield, reminds Joan

Vass clients that even though the Joan Vass boutique at Somerset Collection South closed last year, they can still find her collections locally at Sally's. Horvitz will also arrange special orders and size checks.

Sally announces that she is an exclusive retailer of the new Sid and Sam line.

Another Home Depot opens

Home Depot cuts the ribbon on another metro-Detroit location, Feb. 26 from 6-9 p.m. at 355

Haggerty Highway in Commerce Township. Many municipal and community leaders will attend the pre-opening reception.

The store opens to the public on Feb. 27 at 6 a.m.

Features of the 111,000-square foot home improvement warehouse include a bridal registry, 20,000-square foot garden center, a design center and installation services. Home Depot was founded in 1978 in Atlanta, Ga. and now claims to be the largest "hardware" center in the U.S.

Spring fashion benefit

Neiman Marcus' annual "Art of Fashion" event to benefit Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is Thursday, March 6 at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$100, \$50 and \$35, and include passed hors d'oeuvres, a formal runway show on the third level, and a reception following in the couture salon. For ticket reservations call (810) 443-5900.

Builders show on the way

The 79th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Fur-

niture Show arrives just in time to dispel cabin fever and influence spring cleaning and remodeling plans.

The big event runs March 15-23 at Detroit's Cobo Conference Center with more than 400 exhibitors. Monday-Friday hours 2-10 p.m. Saturdays 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$6.50 for adults; \$4.50 for seniors; \$4 for children 6-12 years. Discount coupons come with this month's Edison bills. (810) 737-4478.

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February 22nd, 1997

Come join the fun at **Cadillac Cafe!!**
5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

\$2.00 drink specials & \$1.00 off any appetizer plus **Bud Girls!!** & **Quarter Bounce Contest sponsored by Budweiser!**

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

BEATING GUM DISEASE

Traditionally, the advanced form of gum disease known as periodontitis is addressed by surgically lifting back the gums, scraping underlying teeth down to the roots, and stitching the gums back into place. If this procedure fails to improve the condition of the gums, tooth extraction is generally recommended. Now, recent research indicates that short-term use of antibiotics used in conjunction with deep cleaning and scaling of the teeth may significantly improve the condition of the gums to the point where tooth extraction may not be necessary. When researchers gave periodontal patients oral doses and local applications of two antibiotics (metronidazole and doxycycline), combined with deep cleaning and scaling, they found that the need for surgery was reduced by 93 percent and for extractions by 81 percent.

You need not lose your teeth to gum disease. Periodontal disease is usually a slow, painless, progressive disease. At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we will do everything possible to insure that your visits to us will be as comfortable and pleasant as possible. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where our sole aim is to provide gentle, compassionate dental care of the highest quality. Please call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are our business.

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL
19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA
(810) 478-2110

P.S. The best defense against gum disease is to brush and floss daily, as well as to schedule yearly dental exams.

Your Dad has cancer.

He's always been there for you, helping you through hard times, sharing your dreams. Now he has cancer. And it's your turn to be there for him. Will he ask you for the help he needs?

Don't make him ask. Call the Cancer AnswerLine and get the facts. Find out about treatment options and second opinions. Ask us what you're afraid to ask him.

Feeling helpless is no help at all. Call us today.

Cancer AnswerLine
1-800-865-1125
TDD: (313) 647-6254
Call 9 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

Comprehensive Cancer Center
University of Michigan

Fairlane extends evening hours

Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn announced that the center's Saturday hours will be extended by three hours beginning March 15.

Saturday hours for the entire center will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Currently, the center's mall shops close on Saturday evening at 6 p.m.

"Over the last year we have listened to our customers and tenants. Many of our time-pressed customers are finding the early closing inconvenient. In addition, our tenants have expressed a preference for the center's traditional 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday hours," said Aj D. Jemison, general manager.

"We have taken the necessary time to focus on Fairlane Town Center's goal: offering Wayne

County and the surrounding area the premier family shopping experience."

In the past two years, Fairlane has introduced numerous programs and amenities focused on Fairlane's core family customer.

These include a children's play area, new family restrooms, free week-day evening valet parking, the 20th Anniversary Celebration events and the Be True to Your School program.

In coming weeks Fairlane Town Center will announce a lineup of family-focused entertainment and activities.

The tri-level regional shopping center is located off the Southfield Freeway at Michigan Avenue and Hubbard. For more information call the center at (313) 593-3546.

New fashion manager



Trend spotter: Terri Najmohoda has been appointed Fashion Manager from all Hudson stores. She started her career in 1988 with Banana Republic, joining Hudson's in 1990. She lives in Novi with husband Vahid.

Where can I find?

Thanks to all the readers who phoned in locations for the hard to find items listed last week!

Here's what we found:

- Several readers report great success with very long-lasting light bulbs from the N.O.V.A.H. Co. of Clearwater, FLA. The toll-free number for orders is 1-800-243-6555.
- More readers called in with names of their favorite smoke-free beauty salons - all the JC Penney salons, Head West of Novi.
- "Jeannette" has the crocus-pattern dinnerware and has been put in touch with the searcher.
- Penelope Avesion reports that the Kitchen Glamour stores have flat KitchenAid beaters, and Williams & Sonoma stores offer a toll-free number to Culinary Parts Unlimited a good source for parts from Krups, Waring, Norelco, Brita, KitchenAid, Bodum, Hamilton Beach, Presto, Faberware and Salton to name a few. They ship within 24 hours of your order 1-800-543-7549.
- A reader found Schmartzau Strawberry Preserves plus other products at Vic's Market on Grand River east of Novi Road.
- Handyman Doug Newell said Kolmar makes a leveling compound that fills cracks in linoleum. The number for inquiries: 1-800-626-1876.
- Mrs. Schaefer says Hudson's might carry Smooth Ones products or special order them.
- The Mayflower Button Club of Plymouth offers appraisals and information about antique buttons according to member Connie Fitzner (313) 453-7078.

We're still looking for:

- A retailer who sells Permknit Sportswear for "Cynthia" of Birmingham.
- A special request from Diane Hackman of Garden City for elementary school readers from the 50s and 60s: "As a student at the old St. Hedwig's School I recall using blue-covered Polish readers, about 10-inches by 5-inches, with the Christ Child on the cover that listed words in both Polish and English. I'm also hoping to locate those old Dick and Jane readers."
- An old CD of saxophone artists Body & Soul by Verve.
- Sandi of Troy wants a 1990 edition of Hudson's Santa Bear to complete a collection.
- We're back to needing a copy of Well Savored Passages. A boating couple wants the book for navigating Lake Huron's channels and a xerox copy doesn't work well.
- Veronica Stevenson needs a copy of the manual for the Viking Sewing Machine, model 6030. She does not want the company's entire product line manual, just the pages that apply to her machine.
- A Polyperk Electric coffee pot that makes 6-8 cups for Terry Leszczynski of Garden City.
- Megaware from France for Sandy Crocker. "I bought it about 10 years ago from Farmer Jack's and I want to purchase more."
- Rose Marie Windelski is looking for fresh onion bread that she used to buy from Chatham's that you put in the oven and bake. "It's not frozen," she insisted. "It's delicious with ham and I want it for Easter."
- A Corelle pattern of dishes "Spring Pond" for Kit Lynn.
- Paula MacCue hopes to quickly locate an antique "Boy Scouts in the Wilderness," which is part of an old collection for a shopping buddy.
- Wayne Peel is looking for a pair of Beatle boots complete with elastic gussets and Cuban heels - 11 1/2 D-please.
- A reader is trying to find a linoleum patch product to seal a cracked floor from moisture. Does anyone know of such a product?
- Mary Drummy of Grosse Pointe is hoping to find a copy of The Other Half of the Egg, (180 ways to use up extra yolks or whites) by Helen McCully.
- Robert Kunz hopes to find two NASCAR collectibles 1/64 scale: #8 Kenny Wace "Red Dog" and #98 the RCA car. Call him at (313) 427-3914.
- Marlene Hyet wants to know whatever happened to Sophie's Pierogis on Maple in Troy. Did the store relocate?
- A woman is looking for cassette tapes called "Song of Praise" Volumes 1-3 by now-defunct Servant Publications of Ann Arbor.
- Roz Novak needs a copy of Danny Kaye singing "Momma Give Me a Drink of Water."
- "Mrs. Ray" is wondering if there is any market for the old Avon articles she's collected from catalogs of the past.
- Ever see Magic Baking Powder made by Nabisco of Toronto on your grocery shelf? A caller doesn't want to travel to Canada any more to buy it.

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



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Times: February 5 - 9:30 AM February 12 - 9:30 AM February 19 - 9:30 AM February 26 - 9:30 AM	Times: February 5 - 2:00 PM February 12 - 2:00 PM February 19 - 2:00 PM February 26 - 2:00 PM	Times: February 7 - 2:00 PM February 13 - 2:00 PM February 27 - 2:00 PM
Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 36601 Warren Ave. Westland	Location: Bakers Square Restaurant 22373 Eureka Road Taylor	Location: Bakers Square Restaurant 5946 Canton Road Canton
Times: February 7 - 9:00 AM February 13 - 9:00 AM February 20 - 9:00 AM February 27 - 9:00 AM	Times: February 6 - 9:00 AM February 14 - 9:00 AM February 21 - 9:00 AM February 28 - 9:00 AM	Times: February 6 - 2:00 PM February 20 - 2:00 PM
	Location: Grosse Pointe War Memorial 32 Lake Shore Drive Grosse Pointe Farms	
	Times: February 5 - 10:00 AM February 12 - 10:00 AM February 19 - 10:00 AM	

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

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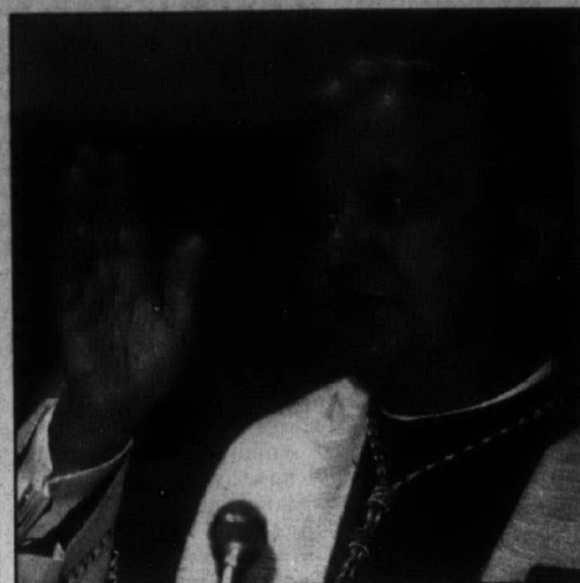
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Bestowing blessings: At left, Cardinal Adam Maida blesses the surgical staff in one of the new obstetrics surgical rooms in the new West Addition at St. Mary Hospital. The addition will house the Marian Women's Center, Miracle of Life Maternity Center, Perioperative Services including new surgical suites and the Central Processing Department. Above, Maida blesses in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit at the conclusion of the service.

STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Receives blessing

St. Mary Hospital's addition dedicated

The new west addition at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia was dedicated and blessed and artifacts were placed in the cornerstone during a special ceremony Wednesday.

Cardinal Adam Maida, archbishop of the Archdiocese of Detroit, performed the blessing and dedication for a gathering of more than 300 people which included hospital, government and business officials and community guests.

Directing the program was David Brandon, chairman of the board of trustees at St. Mary Hospital and CEO of Valassis, a printing-insert company based in Livonia.

Brandon jokingly referred to himself as "part-time business executive and full-time member of the board at St. Mary."

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey called the hospital facility "absolutely second to none."

Deb Pace, who brought greetings from Gov. John Engler and other local lawmakers, said she was honored to be part of this dedication because she was born in St. Mary.

Others were equally warm in their praise for the new facility.

"It's an honor to help St. Mary open a new chapter," said Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, adding the new facility is an example of "what the hands can do if our hearts are open to God."

Another guest, Debbie Dunn, a nursing instructor at Madonna University and a former employee at the hospital, called the hospital "a wonderful place."

"I worked here for 17 years," said Dunn, a Plymouth resident. "This is the kind of place where people come and stay for a long time."

Community guests Mary and Walter Oren of Redford Township, were at the dedication because "this hospital has been a big part of lives."

Mary's sister is presently in the hospital. The 89,000-square-foot addition, scheduled to open for use in late February or early March, will house the Marian Women's Center, Miracle of Life Maternity Center, Perioperative Services including new surgical suites and the Central Processing Department.

It's the fifth major expansion of the hospital which opened in 1959 "providing high quality health care to the communities we serve," said Sister Mary Modesta, president and CEO, at Wednesday's ceremony.

Maida paid tribute to the Felician Orders call-



Sisters sing: Felician sisters sing at the opening of the dedication ceremony. Left is Sister Nancy Marie Jamroz, of Madonna University and Sister Mary Francilene, president of Madonna University.

ing them "faithfully committed to serving the community." He called the square mile of Livonia from Schoolcraft to Five Mile and from Levan to Newburgh "truly holy ground."

In addition to St. Mary Hospital, the Felician Order also operates Madonna University, Ladywood High School, Marywood Nursing Home and a retirement community for clergy.

A public open house of the new addition is from 1-5 p.m. today at the hospital and will feature tours, food, clowns, information booths, an historical display and gifts.

Albert Kahn Associates served as architects and Barton Malow Company served as construction manager on the project, which began in

February 1995.

Opened in 1959, the hospital is sponsored by the Felician Sisters and is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital. The new addition won't add beds to the 304-bed facility, but will relocate four departments.

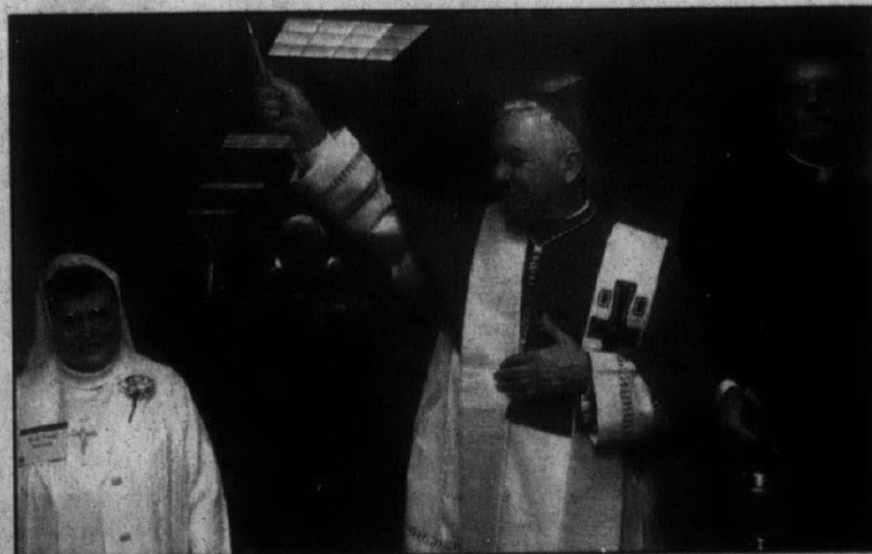
At Wednesday's ceremony, artifacts placed in the cornerstone included: a crucifix, a picture of Our Lady of the Millennium; a statue of St. Joseph; a picture of St. Felix of Cantalice; a picture and medal of Mother Mary Angela Truszkowska, foundress of Felician Sisters; the St. Mary Hospital mission statement; state, county and city proclamations; a list of board members, medical and hospital staff, volunteers,

architects and contractors; a list of religious and civil leaders; a guest list; invitations to the groundbreaking and dedication; brochures; the dedication program-booklet; the Livonia Observer supplement on the new addition; the Livonia Observer, and other newspapers.

After the ceremony guests were invited on a tour of the new facility where Ladywood High School students posed as patients in the maternity center and in the operating rooms. Area students will also pose as patients during today's open house tours, according to Julie Sproul, director of community relations at the hospital.

Susan Rosiek and Beth Sundria Jachman contributed to this story.

Standing room only: St. Mary staff overflow in the balcony during the dedication of the new wing.



Holy water: Cardinal Adam Maida goes from room to room with holy water. At left is Sister Mary Modesta and at right is Maida's assistant the Rev. Michael Bugarin.

Plymouth, Canton, other townships to join forces

BY VALERIE OLANDER
STAFF WRITER

Canton will host a "Forum for Large Townships" on Wednesday expected to draw approximately 100 municipal representatives from more than 20 different townships across the state.

By the time the event is over the attendees may have formed their own lobbying group to deal with issues unique to large townships, such as road financing and sidewalk liability.

Officials from the growing townships in southeastern Michigan have compared themselves with small cities. More and more townships are confronting city-like issues, such as union negotiations, the need for more public services and unfunded mandates from the Legisla-

ture that are taxing their limited resources, officials say.

The 1,242 townships in the state are represented by the Michigan Townships Association. However, the group is unable to provide large townships with legal help or information on negotiating union contracts, said West Bloomfield Supervisor Jeddy Hood, who will be attending the forum.

"It's pretty clear that the majority of townships (the Michigan Township Association) represents are smaller. They're viewed as the voice for smaller townships... It would not be a breaking away of MTA. But something different and distinct," said Hood.

In Plymouth Township, the accounting department was put under the supervisor's direction

'I think its good for them to come together and see a consensus on issues that affect them.'

John LaRose
-MTA director

several years ago. Those duties at one time belonged to the clerk and treasurer, she said. Redford Township Supervisor Kevin Kelley said, "Municipal services is one of those issues that differentiates us from townships up north... Our biggest problem being roads."

Townships, unlike cities, are dependent on county road

departments for maintenance. State gas tax money goes directly to the county, which prioritizes which roads need repair first.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack has been a longtime critic of the Wayne County Road Department. He claims townships don't get their fair share of the road money. Yack was out of town and unavailable for comment this week.

Meanwhile, state Sen. Loren Bennett (R-Canton) has sponsored an amendment to the proposed gas tax increase that would give all increases in the gas tax directly to townships.

"I think its good for them to come together and see a consensus on issues that affect them. (We don't feel slighted) just because we weren't particularly

invited," said MTA executive director John La Rose.

The MTA attempts to address issues of large townships through its urban township committee, he said. The committee meets to address legislation and education programs.

"Sure I think size dictates certain kinds of problems. We don't get involved with some, such as labor mediation," La Rose said.

Plymouth Township Clerk Marilyn Massengill said one of the issues she wants to see addressed at Canton's forum is that of governmental structure. More power has been put under the direction of supervisors as townships grow in size — a similar structure to that of a mayor in a city.

In Plymouth Township, the accounting department was put

under the supervisor's direction several years ago. Those duties at one time belonged to the clerk and treasurer, she said.

Townships with a population of 20,000 or more were invited to the forum, said Canton's Budget and Finance Director Tony Minghine. Attendees will be divided in four groups to address topics: roads and development, finance, public safety and general government operations.

"Reason we're meeting... There's a feeling we're not represented by the Michigan Municipal League (a group for cities) and the Michigan Township Association primarily is for small townships and their issues, although we had no intention to exclude them from this," said Minghine.

Plymouth public safety dispatcher lauds co-op plan

Gov. John Engler has named February Cooperative Education Month recognizing the important relationship between education and the workforce.

This holds true for Joe Kelly, a senior in the co-op program majoring in criminal justice. He began working as a part-time public safety dispatcher for the city of Plymouth police department in August 1996.

"I really like being a dispatcher, but I want to see what else is out there," he said. "I want to continue to grow with the city of Plymouth... whether that be as a police officer or in some other capacity — that is my goal."

When he first began school, Kelley took general classes at

Schoolcraft College, uncertain of his major. However, there was an instant interest when he took his first criminal justice class. To pursue his bachelor's degree, he decided to attend Madonna. He saw a posting for the part-time position through the co-op department, interviewed and got the position.

At Plymouth, he prioritizes phone calls, deals quickly with emergencies, dispatches to fires, answers 9-1-1 calls and also handles parking enforcement.

"I don't look at Joe as a co-op student — he is a member of our Plymouth Police Department," said Chief Robert Scoggins. "I have been very satisfied with his work."

There are hidden extras and life experiences of which many students are unaware. "The most valuable thing I've learned is an appreciation of life and how special it is," Kelley said.

One of his most rewarding experiences came when an older resident called to report a house fire. "She didn't want to leave... and it was very hard to convince her," he said. "I told her in order for us to find the house, we needed her to go outside and wave the fire truck down."

"There was a lot of smoke with that fire, and I believe I saved her life."

Madonna has on average 50 students per term who participate in the co-op program, said

Christine Brant, director of cooperative education and placement.

As a co-op, the student receives and pays for academic credit and at the same time gains valuable work experience.

Approximately 90 percent of the co-ops per semester at Madonna University are paid. The average salary is \$8.23, which means an earning potential of \$3,300 each semester to put toward their education.

"The real value is the experience which helps a student decide if their major is a career they want to... pursue," said Brant.



Experience: Joe Kelley, a Plymouth public safety dispatcher is working and learning through a co-op program.

OBITUARIES

BETTY JEAN MATTHEWS

Betty Jean Matthews, 69, of Redford died Thursday, Feb. 20, in Livonia. She was born April 13, 1927, in Paducah, Ky. She is survived by her husband of 48 years, John Edward, daughters, Leslie of Detroit, Elizabeth Wilson of Livonia, Melissa of Ann Arbor and Kathleen Hosley of Southfield and sons, Dennis of Canton and David of Chicago. She is also survived by her grandchildren Jennifer, Jimmie, Sarah and Jeffrey. She was preceded in death by her grandson Jason.

A memorial service was held Saturday at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, in Novi.

Memorial tributes can be given to Angela Hospice, Livonia, the American Heart Association and the American Diabetes Association.

KEITH L. BAIR

A memorial service for Keith L. Bair, 71, of Northville was held Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the Coldren-Crates Funeral Home in Findlay, Ohio. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

He was born July 18, 1925, in Findlay, Ohio, and died Saturday, Feb. 15, in Livonia. He was director of marketing for Martin Instrument company for 17

years. He also worked at Pickett/Planhold in California. He came to the Novi community in 1979 from Findlay, Ohio. He attended Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio. He was married to Mary Ellen for 45 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen; sons, Derek of Canton, and Daran of Northville; three grandchildren; brother, Darel Bair of Texarkana, Ark.

Memorials may be made to a charity of choice.

STUART S. MORROW

Funeral services for Stuart S. Morrow, 78, of Plymouth were Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the Newburg United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dr. Gilson Miller and the Rev. Ed Coley officiating. Burial was in White Chapel

Cemetery, in Troy. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

He was born Sept. 1, 1918, in Flint, and died Saturday, Feb. 15, in Plymouth. He retired from Kraft Food Company in 1981 after many years of service. He came to the Plymouth community in 1974 from Detroit. He was a member of the Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia, and of the Sunshine Seniors in Livonia. He served in the U.S. Marines as a technical sergeant receiving the honorable service lapel button and awarded the good conduct medal. He participated in action against the enemy at Siapan, Marianas Islands.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Washtenaw.

CATHERINE R. VAN DUSEN

Funeral services for Catherine R. Van Dusen, 87, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Feb. 19, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, in Plymouth. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, in Livonia.

She was born Oct. 9, 1909, in Detroit, and died Tuesday, Feb. 18, in Nightingale West Nursing Home, Westland. She came to this community in 1984 from Detroit. She was a secretary.

She is survived by her sons, Gerald C. Van Dusen of Ply-

mouth, and George C. Van Dusen of Skokie, Ill.; six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made as mass offerings.

CECIL M. COSTIGAN

Funeral services for Cecil M. Costigan, 54, of Plymouth were held recently at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home Lents Chapel in Wayne. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre in Southfield.

He was born Dec. 22, 1942, and died Monday, Feb. 17.

He is survived by his daughters, Elizabeth Gray of Belleville and Christina of Detroit; three grandchildren; dear friend of Anna Nix of Plymouth.

ELLEN KENNEDY

A memorial service for Ellen Kennedy of Plymouth will be held at a later date. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, in Plymouth.

She died Tuesday, Feb. 18, in Las Vegas, Nev. She was a resident of Plymouth for 55 years. She was previously of Canada where she was born. She worked for many years (she was an officer of the company) for Union Investment company which was formerly of Plymouth. She retired in 1979. She loved to play cards. She belonged to many card clubs playing euchre and pinochle. She played about four nights a week.

She is survived by her sons, Hugh Grieve of Dallas, Texas, Robert Grieve of Plymouth and Thomas Kennedy of Livonia; 10 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Stirling, daughter, Wanda Finney, and one grandchild.

Memorials may be given to the charity of your choice.

MARGARET A. HILL

Funeral services for Margaret A. Hill, 76, of Canton were Friday, Feb. 21, at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home - Canton Chapel. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery with the Rev. George Charnley from St. John Neumann Church in Canton, officiating.

She was born March 19, 1920, in Vestaburg, Pa., and died Tuesday, Feb. 18, at Angela Hospice in Livonia. She was in assembly for a manufacturing company.

She is survived by her sister, Mary Silvester; brothers, Stephen T. Kish and Michael Kish.

She is preceded in death by her husband, James F.; sister, Ann Anderson; brothers, John M. Kish, Andrew Kish, and Joseph.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION C

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Once Upon an Easel story continues

Great news for area artists — a new concept in art stores will open March 1 at 8691 N. Lilley in Canton's Golden Gate Plaza. An open house 1-4 p.m. Saturday will not only offer free art demonstrations, face painting and refreshments, but also acquaint customers with all of the merchandise and services offered by owner Sharon Dillenbeck.

Actually, the store is not new. Dillenbeck simply moved the old D & M Art Studio from Plymouth and revamped her business plan to include such extras as serving as a clearing house for portrait commissions. For 12 years, the Canton artist had offered art instruction in Old Village. Classes at the new Canton location begin the first week of March.

Showcasing works

In addition to instruction and a summer art camp for children, Once Upon an Easel will showcase a gallery of local artists' and children's art works. It will also give artists the opportunity to take their art from an idea to reality by providing services such as a lending library with art reference and rentals of art fair tents, display screens and easels. There will also be an artist on hand at all times to answer questions.

"The whole concept is one stop shopping for anything art at palatable prices. Our trade-in, trade-up policy is ideal for students who've bought materials they no longer need like tubes of paint, easels and brushes. Just because a tube of paint is open doesn't mean it isn't usable anymore," said Sharon Dillenbeck who plans to put those tubes to use in her painting classes.

"We'll also have art birthday parties, classes for teachers and a lending library where anyone who donates books will never have to pay to borrow a book. You'll even be able to rent tents, display racks and easels to host your own art show."

Another unique concept Dillenbeck has conceived is a Try-It-Then-Buy-It policy. A separate area will be set aside where customers can try brushes, pastels and paints before they buy. She's learned first hand, the cost for materials mount up quickly.

An Art Institute of Pittsburgh graduate, Dillenbeck's spent untold hours creating art over the years along with teaching the subject at Our Lady of Victory in Northville. The fact, all of the classes she teaches at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Canton's Summit on the Park and the Westland Bailey Center include art materials in the price, also drilled home the expense of paints, brushes and paper.

Future customer

Shandy Buffington is looking forward to taking advantage of the try it, buy it concept. A 24-year old art education student at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Buffington was required to spend \$180 on paper,

See ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS, 2C

Legendary artist to lecture in Ann Arbor



STANLEY LIVINGSTON

Stellar Print: Owned by Wendy and Jeff Roth of West Bloomfield, this mixed media print by Frank Stella is currently on display through April 13.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Experience is the best teacher, internationally renowned artist Frank Stella should rank at the top of the list as a visiting professor. As an artist living and working in New York since the late 1950s, Stella was part of the Minimal Art movement in the 1960s. Best known for his "hard edge" paintings and unconventionally-shaped canvases, Stella has work in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art and Whitney Museum in New York, Art Institute of Chicago, Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, and the Detroit Institute of Arts as well as museums in Paris, Amsterdam, West Germany and The Netherlands.

The University of Michigan School of Art & Design is hoping its students as well as the community will take advantage of a visit and lecture by the legendary artist 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, at Rackham Auditorium in Ann Arbor. The lecture is free and open to the public. This is the third of a series of visits to the university by Stella since September.

"We had an overflow crowd for last October in the amphitheater. That's why we're moving this lecture to the auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,000," said Peg Kusnerz, assistant to art school dean Allen Samuels.

"Generally we have an audience ranging in age from 18 to 24 but

with Frank Stella we're seeing a broader spectrum because his art reaches all ages. Although Frank Stella is this international artist who dearly loves what he's doing, he has the ability to share that and make it accessible."

Stella is no stranger to this area. When he visited the art school in October, West Bloomfield collectors Wendy and Jeff Roth held an open house to introduce the 60-year-old artist to the arts community. They began collecting Stella's work nearly 20 years ago. A print from their collection, "Illustrations After El Lissitzky's Had Gadya," is currently on display in the Michigan Collectors exhibition continuing through April 13 at the University of Michigan Museum of Art. Created between 1982 and 1984, the print combines the techniques of lithography, linoleum cut and silkscreen with hand coloring and collage.

"Frank Stella's one of the foremost living contemporary masters in the world. I like the style of his work and his colorations," said Jeff Roth.

Daughter Wendy Roth, a graduating senior at the art school, heard Stella's lecture and student critiques last fall and plans to attend the Tuesday evening session as well.

"It was interesting to have someone as famous as him to comment on everybody's work as opposed to a teacher. Even though I'm a graphic artist and he's a fine artist, I gained

A Perfect Arc

What: A lecture by internationally renowned artist Frank Stella, known for his "hard edge" paintings. Presented by the University of Michigan School of Art & Design in conjunction with a two-day stint as a visiting professor at the art school, the lecture is part of the Visiting Artists & Designers Program.

When: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Where: Rackham Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call (313) 764-0397.

a lot from his visit," said Leslie Roth.

Although artists and designers throughout the years have visited the School of Art & Design, this is the first season for the formally organized Visiting Artists and Designers Program. Flyers announcing the series of lectures by Stella, sculptor Ellen Driscoll and former Detroit Institute of Arts curator Jan van der Marck were mailed to alumni and friends of the school living in Bloomfield Hills, Toledo and the Detroit area last fall.

Kusnerz, sculpture professor Jon Rush, and painting professors Jim Kogswell and Vince Castagnacci comprise the visual arts committee which scheduled Stella's visits. Castagnacci first had the opportunity to gain in-depth knowledge of Stella's art when the University of

Michigan Museum of Art curated a retrospective exhibition of his prints that toured the U.S. from 1982 to 1985.

"Scheduling three visits by the same artist is something new for us. We decided we needed more of a dialogue so he could meet with students, become familiar with their ideas, then come back and address some of the progress. During the last two visits he gave impressions and advice and talked about his art. It was immensely beneficial. Students were incredibly responsive and appreciative. He's an inspiration, the kind of energy he's brought. He brings to this situation more than informed experience and knowledge," said Vince Castagnacci before turning to Stella's art and the reason why they chose him as a visiting professor.

"In the best sense, Stella is open for question on every level. The work provokes controversy, dealing as it does in contrasts, both formally and as a narrative. A salient feature of his work is informed energy. We sense a physical mind at work. He sets the tempo in the late 1950s and it has never flagged. If this is true in terms of sheer energy, the same can be said of his appetite. Stella is a voracious feeder, alternately nourished and exhausted by this theme or that subject though it's uncertain whether he is the exhaustor or the exhaustee."

MUSIC

Highlights from the 1997-98 Detroit Symphony Orchestra season. For more information about season subscriptions, call: (313) 962-1000.

The Classical Series

- Season Opener: DSO led by guest conductor Jerzy Semkow presents a program of works by Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms with guest pianist, Helen Huang. 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11-13
- "A Celebration of Music for Film - I" - 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3-5; "A Celebration of Music for Film - II" - 8 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, 11, 12
- Isaac Stern performs new work. Stravinsky's Symphony in Three Movements. 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6-8.

- Yo-Yo Ma, "In Recital," 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16
- Kathleen Battle performs Haydn's "Maria Theresia," and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2," 8 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, 31 and Feb. 1.

The Pops Series

- Dave Brubeck, 8 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16-19.
- "Sophisticated Ellington: Symphony and Swing," with special guest Mercedes Ellington, 8 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5-8.
- "Broadway Night at the Pops: The Music of Cole Porter," 8 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26 to March 1.

The Assorted Jazz Series

- Vocalist Cleo Laine and John

Dankworth, clarinet, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23

■ House of Blues Tour, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5

■ Sonny Rollins, 8 p.m., Saturday, May 16

The Detroit News Young People's Series (for ages 5-12)

■ "New Tales of the Arabian Nights," 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18

■ "How Music Saved the Holidays," 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 20.

They Tote Series (for ages 3-6)
at Henry High School in Farmington Hills

■ "D50 Valentine's Greeting," 10:15 and 11:45 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14

■ "Bugs and Balloons," 10:15 and 11:45 a.m. Saturday, May 23

Subscribers may choose from five to 26 concert packages, ranging from \$130 to \$1,200. Individual concert tickets will not be available until September.

DSO orchestrates star-studded 1997-98 season

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

On a recent trip to New York City, Detroit Symphony Orchestra executive director Mark Volpe accompanied renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma to Carnegie Hall. They were on their way to attend Isaac Stern's 75th birthday party. "We're all friends and have good working relationships," said Volpe.

Assembled at Stern's mid-winter celebration was a Who's Who of the classical world. Apparently, Volpe has drawn on his many inside connections in arranging next season's concert

schedule.

Whereas the current season features a distinct international flavor, 1997-98 highlights several legendary classical and jazz artists. And, of course, there are several surprises. "It's an unprecedented star-studded season," said Volpe.

The big-names in DSO 1997-98 season are known well beyond the classical world. Popular performers include Stern, Yo-Yo Ma, Kathleen Battle, James Galway and Helen Huang.

With Oakland County resi-

See D50, 2C



Guest artist: Legendary soprano Kathleen Battle performs Haydn's "Maria Theresia" and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2" in DSO's 1997-98 season.

ART BEAT

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin, Observer Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

FINAL DAYS

Time is running out to see the Thunderbird Supercoups rendered by Livonia artist Susan Roush McClenaghan at Livonia City Hall. Her one person show of paintings, vehicle graphics and computer generated portraits of vintage cars continues through Feb. 28.

One of two current Livonia Arts Commission shows on view, Roush McClenaghan's exhibit moves easily between the worlds of commercial and fine art. Because she grew up surrounded by racing cars one would expect her talents to lean in the direction of high-powered automobiles, but Roush McClenaghan captures the magic of golden wing horses battling in mid-air just as well.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. In addition to the Livonia City

Hall show, the arts commission continues to display Dakotah Designs basketry by Kathi Fricke through Feb. 26 in the second floor showcases at the Livonia Civic Center Library.

An accomplished weaver, Fricke uses shed antlers as handles in many of her baskets. The free form design of each basket flows from the size and shape of the deer, elk and moose antlers. Her work has been shown at the Dayton Institute of Arts' Oktoberfest and the Michigan Renaissance Festival.

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

STORYTELLER TO PERFORM

It has been a busy year for Plymouth Township storyteller Debbie Christian. Last August she was a semi-finalist in the "National Storyteller of the Year" competitions. Her performance of the original story "Grandpa's Journey" was first runner up in the nation and

earned her a prize of \$1,000.

On Friday, Feb. 28 she will be performing adult stories for the 10th annual Storytelling Festival at The Ark's new location on Main Street in Ann Arbor. At 1 p.m. Saturday, March 1 she will be on WDET Public Radio 101.9 on the show "Folks Like Us."

Sunday, March 2 she returns to The Ark for children's storytelling shows at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. For tickets call (313) 761-1800.

Christian's first commercial audio tape will be released at the end of February. Entitled "Cherished Tales," it includes her award winning story "Grandpa's Journey."

ARTIST NAILS AWARDS

Wendy Weldon is at it again. Winning awards, that is. She won one trophy for First Place in the fantasy nail category and another for Third Place in flat nail art at the North American Beauty Show Internationale held Feb. 2-3 at the Renaissance Center in Detroit. A technician at The Nail Sta-

tion in Plymouth, Weldon has won six trophies for her original art. Her creations have also been published in magazines.

For her First Place creation at the beauty show in Detroit, Weldon used a live model's set of nails upon which to build a 3-dimensional heart shaped rose trellis with two angels or Cupids sitting and kissing on a swing. Crafted entirely from acrylic except for a gold chain suspending the swing, the work was modeled after an Italian Renaissance painting. In the flat art nail category, Weldon painted cameos of a man and woman against a background of black and green Florentine marble.

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

Chase away those winter blues by taking a landscape watercolor workshop with Farmington Hills artist Gwen Tomkow 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28 and Saturday, March 1 at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia, 9501 Henry Ruff in the Jefferson Center.

The cost is \$45 for VAAL members, \$50 for nonmembers.

Bring in photographs of your favorite places. Tomkow will give tips on composition, color and artistic interpretation. Having trouble painting skies or a northern Michigan lake? Tomkow will show you how.

Be sure to bring a Chinese brush, because she will also teach new techniques.

For more information or to register call Billie Thompson at (313) 427-9767 or 427-9683.

OPENING RECEPTION

The Scarab Club kicks off its 1997 Silver Medal Exhibition of Michigan and Ontario artists with an awards reception 2-5 p.m. Sunday, March 9 in its historic building at 217 Farnsworth behind the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The show begins March 2 and runs through the 30th.

Farmington Hills artist Tom Hale will judge the entries awarding a total of \$900 in cash prizes. Hale is internationally

known for his acrylic paintings of classic cars. He will give a critique of the show 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 19.

Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

The Ann Arbor Art Center is looking for works in all media including clay, fiber, glass, metal, oil, acrylic, paper and wood to display in its MADE House '97, Michigan Artist Design for the Home. The house is custom built, fully furnished and accessorized with original works of art. Expected to draw 5,000 visitors, the house is featured as part of the highly successful showcase of homes June 14-29.

The MADE House offers artists in every medium the opportunity to promote and highlight innovation in furnishing and design in the home environment in addition to engaging the community in the education, exhibition and exploration of the visual arts. For more information call (313) 994-8004.

MUSIC

Suburbanites fuel Orchestra Hall revitalization

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Two suburbanites are in the forefront of a Detroit revitalization effort they say will create a cultural mecca for southeastern Michigan.

Developer Peter Cummings, who lives in Bloomfield Hills, and Katherine Beebe, a real estate consultant from Birmingham, are two of the movers behind Orchestra Place, an \$80 million complex under construction in the area around Orchestra Hall, home of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Orchestra Place will combine office, retail, dining and parking

space, a new high school focused on the arts, and an Orchestra Hall expansion that will have amenities for musicians, concertgoers and symphony staff.

The 1997-98 Detroit Symphony Orchestra season will mark the first signs of major physical improvements to Orchestra Hall. By November, the initial phase of the three-phase project will include a 250-seat upscale restaurant and plenty of on-site parking.

"It represents the perfect kind of project for Detroit," said Beebe, a project manager, shortly after Orchestra Place was announced a year ago. "It's kind of the best of Detroit."

Cummings, vice chairman of the DSOH board, said the intent is to bring together cultural, educational and corporate organizations in a way that demonstrates their commitment to Detroit.

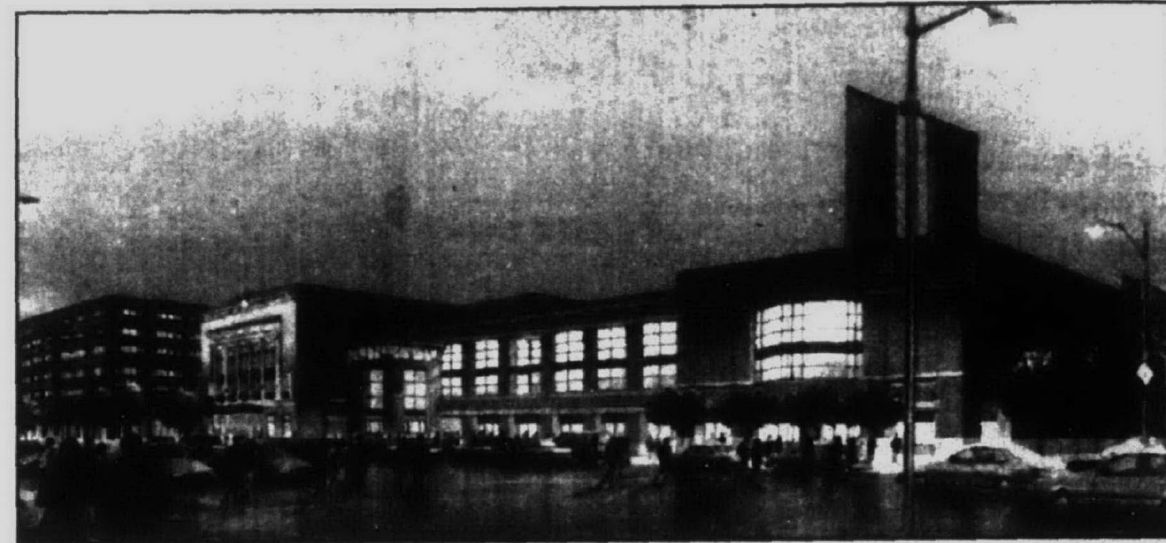
Cummings and DSOH executive director Mark Volpe said they sense a yearning for urban life among suburbanites, especially younger people for whom a symphony concert may be a new experience.

Orchestra Place will provide a comfortable "one-stop-shopping" urban atmosphere for concertgoers, students, musicians, DMC employees and workers at nearby businesses, he said.

Construction of the five-story office complex began in August, following the demolition of a former Winkelman's department store on the northwest corner of Woodward Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. The office building is scheduled to open this November, and an adjoining parking structure in September.

Construction of the high school and the Orchestra Hall expansion will begin within the next two years.

The development is a joint effort between the Detroit Public Schools, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Board and the



Vision for tomorrow: Here's a view of Orchestra Hall Expansion and Performing Arts High School from Woodward Avenue.

Detroit Medical Center, which will lease some of the new office space for its headquarters.

An estimated 400 to 500 DMC employees will work in the new office building, with about 300 of those workers relocated from suburban DMC locations. DSOH will have offices there as well.

The office complex will also have 50,000 square feet on the ground floor for refreshment and retail space. Possibilities include a coffee shop, an art gallery, a DSO store, and a book and music

store. A major new restaurant will anchor the ground floor. It is the first office building built on Woodward between Grand Circus Park and Eight Mile in 35 years, Beebe said.

An 800-space parking structure, to be used by office workers and visitors during the day, and concertgoers in the evening, is under construction just west of the new office building.

The project, said Cummings and Volpe, could be a catalyst for more development in the Wood-

ward Avenue corridor. "We are part of the fabric of this community," said Volpe, of Grosse Pointe Park.

Orchestra Hall expansion, 50,000 square feet, will add a lounge and locker facilities for musicians and a lobby for before- and after-concert activities. It will be paid for through DSOH fund-raising. The surrounding construction will not change the interior of Orchestra Hall, widely known for its excellent acoustics.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 6 P.M. - 9 P.M.
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SATURDAY, APRIL 19 NOON - 8 P.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 20 NOON - 5 P.M.
All Proceeds Donated to the Michigan State Community Arts
PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD PUBLIC DOOR PRIZES

Artistic Expressions from page C1

chalk, brushes, and paints for courses in basic drawing and two dimensional art this semester. Although she teaches preschool art part-time for Dillenbeck, Buffington still needs the break the Canton store could provide.

"Having a store like Once Upon An Easel is going to help a lot because the supplies they require us to buy, I wouldn't normally buy such as paint and cheaper brushes. So if next semester I want a better brush, I can trade it in. It's going to cut costs on my end," said Shandy Buffington.

Dillenbeck has taught children's art classes since 1971. As an artist who proudly refers to herself as a mom first, she has worked tirelessly as a volunteer for such organizations as the Plymouth Community Arts Council where she served on the board six years as well as brought art into elementary classrooms as a Picture Lady. A founding member of Canton Project Arts, she has co-produced and juried the Canton Liberty Fest Fine Arts Fair in Heritage Park for the last six years. She also introduced the first summer

art camps in the area several years ago.

So it's no wonder when Dillenbeck went searching for her new location, she took into account the fact that children total 66 percent of her students.

If you miss the demonstrations during the open house, you can still learn more about classes in drawing, painting, ceramics, clay, and photography. Beginning April 1, Once Upon An Easel will hold free 20 minute children's mini sessions. Registration is required one week in advance.

"I had to make sure this was children friendly," said Dillenbeck. "I couldn't accommodate disabled kids before. Now this is handicap-accessible."

For hours and information about Once Upon An Easel call (313) 453-3710.

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

DSO from page C1

dents representing more than two-thirds of its audience, the DSO has targeted the area for an intensive subscription campaign. Generally, subscribers, which also include Wayne County residents, make up about 70 percent of the concert audience.

With a marquee lineup and intense marketing, Volpe expects a double-digit percentage increase in subscriptions for 1997-98. "In the classical music world, you have to build an audience," he said. "The earlier the better."

Overall, the season presents a "mosaic of sound," said Volpe. "We're trying to broaden ourselves in the community."

To increase audience appeal, the DSO offers five series, including selections of classical, American popular music, contemporary jazz, along with two programs for young concertgoers. Series run concurrently, from September to June.

Like the programs of other major symphonies around the country, the newly announced DSO season reflects an eclectic range of "classics." For instance, the eight-week Pops Series opens in mid October with Dave Brubeck, then features the music of Duke Ellington and Cole Porter. This year, the series adds a four-concert Thursday morning performance, "Coffee

Pops."

After last year's near sell-out season, the upcoming Jazz Series continues with an impressive array of stylists, including Sonny Rollins and the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band.

Meanwhile, the DSO's educational outreach programs - the Young People's Concert Series and the Tiny Tots Series - are designed to teach basic musical concepts. A performance of "Raiders of the Lost Symphony" offers a playful lesson in the relationship between rhythm and melody. The Tiny Tots Series, which introduces children to music with the help of puppets and games, will be held

at Mercy High School Auditorium in Farmington Hills.

Once again, DSO conductor Neeme Jarvi's music explorations has translated into an innovative DSO offering. In 1997-98, Jarvi, who's from the former Soviet republic of Estonia, will present music of films from the former Soviet Union and American filmmakers. Jarvi will also be on hand to conduct 35 performances over 12 weeks.

Along with the traditional music of Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Stravinsky, the DSO will perform a work of Michigan composer Elaine Lehenbom.

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GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

MOVIES

Enter the O&E Oscar Derby

Hooray for Hollywood, and the Oscars! It's time to guess this year's Academy Award winners, and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers with the Birmingham Theatre are getting ready for the big night.

The Birmingham Theatre is celebrating the Academy Awards by showing the five films nominated for Best Picture of the Year, March 14-23. On March 24, the theater will be hosting an Academy Awards Night Party to benefit Karmanos Cancer Institute and the Variety Club.

You can buy tickets for individual films, or a \$45 pass for admission to all five films, plus an Academy Award Festival Prize Package with poster and other goodies; \$125 tickets include admission to all five films, Academy Award prize package, and a ticket to the Academy Awards Night Party. Tickets available at the Birmingham Theatre or by calling, (810) 644-3419.

Look for the Oscar Derby entry form on this page to qualify for a chance to win a pair of VIP Premiere Passes to the Birmingham Theatre. The passes are good for one year, unlimited access to films shown at the Birmingham Theatre. Deadline to enter is 5 p.m. Friday, March 21.

Send or fax your Oscar Derby entry form to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150,



Best actor nominee: Woody Harrelson received an Oscar best actor nomination for his role in "The People vs. Larry Flynt."

fax (313) 591-7279. One entry per person, you must be 21 or older to enter our contest. Employees of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., and their families, are not eligible.

Early bird drawing

Readers who send or fax their Oscar Derby entry forms to Keely Wygonik by 5 p.m. Friday, March 7, will qualify for a random early bird drawing to win:

An Academy Award Film Festival Party Package, which includes admission for two to all

five Academy Award nominated films; plus an Academy Award Festival Prize Package with poster and other goodies; and two tickets to the Academy Awards Night Party Monday, March 24, at the Birmingham Theatre.

Patron Premiere - tickets \$100 adults, \$50 children, include reserved seating at Sunday's premiere screening and admission to the post-premiere afterglow at Detroit's Second City Comedy Club. Call Lighthouse (810) 253-3717 for tickets

General admission tickets - premiere screening only, are \$20 and available through Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666.

Tim Allen hosts benefit premiere

Tim Allen and his wife Laura are hosting a special benefit premiere of Allen's new family comedy from Walt Disney Pictures/TF1 International, "Jungle 2 Jungle," 1 p.m. Sunday, March 2 at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. The premiere is a benefit for Lighthouse of Oakland County, Inc.

Tickets are now on sale for these benefit events.

Benefactor Gala - tickets

\$200 per person, includes cocktail/supper reception with Tim and Laura Allen and stand-up comedy entertainment on Saturday, March 1. An additional \$100 includes reserved seating at Sunday's premiere screening and admission to the post-premiere afterglow at Detroit's Second City Comedy Club. Benefactor Gala tickets are available by calling Lighthouse (810) 253-3717.

ENTER to WIN!

THE **Observer & Eccentric** NEWSPAPERS

OSCAR DERBY

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

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

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

ENTRY FORM

<p>BEST PICTURE:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> "The English Patient" <input type="checkbox"/> "Fargo" <input type="checkbox"/> "Jerry Maguire" <input type="checkbox"/> "Secrets & Lies" <input type="checkbox"/> "Shine"</p>	<p>BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Joan Allen for ("The Crucible") <input type="checkbox"/> Lauren Bacall for ("The Mirror Has Two Faces") <input type="checkbox"/> Juliette Binoche for ("The English Patient") <input type="checkbox"/> Barbara Hershey for ("The Portrait of a Lady") <input type="checkbox"/> Marianne Jean-Baptiste for ("Secrets & Lies")</p>	<p>BEST ACTRESS:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Brenda Blethyn for ("Secrets & Lies") <input type="checkbox"/> Diane Keaton for ("Marvin's Room") <input type="checkbox"/> Frances McDormand for ("Fargo") <input type="checkbox"/> Kristin Scott Thomas for ("The English Patient") <input type="checkbox"/> Emily Watson for ("Breaking the Waves")</p>
<p>BEST ACTOR:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Tom Cruise for ("Jerry Maguire") <input type="checkbox"/> Ralph Fiennes for ("The English Patient") <input type="checkbox"/> Woody Harrelson for ("The People vs. Larry Flynt") <input type="checkbox"/> Geoffrey Rush for ("Shine") <input type="checkbox"/> Billy Bob Thornton for ("Sling Blade")</p>	<p>BEST DIRECTOR:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Joel Coen for ("Fargo") <input type="checkbox"/> Milos Forman for ("The People vs. Larry Flynt") <input type="checkbox"/> Scott Hicks for ("Shine") <input type="checkbox"/> Mike Leigh for ("Secrets & Lies") <input type="checkbox"/> Anthony Minghella for ("The English Patient")</p>	<p>BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Cuba Gooding Jr. for ("Jerry Maguire") <input type="checkbox"/> William H. Macy for ("Fargo") <input type="checkbox"/> Armin Mueller-Stahl for ("Shine") <input type="checkbox"/> Edward Norton for ("Primal Fear") <input type="checkbox"/> James Woods for ("Ghosts of Mississippi")</p>

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

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Please call your theatre for features and times.

AMC Abbey 8
14 Mile at I-75 588-0881
No children under 6 after 6 pm except (G) and (PG) rated movies.

Movie information was not submitted by deadline.
Please call your theatre for features and times.

AMC Americana West 6
Orchard Lake Rd. S. of 15 Mile
855-4200
No children under 6 after 6 PM and (G) and (PG) rated movies THRU THURSDAY

Movie information was not submitted by deadline.
Please call your theatre for features and times.

AMC Maple 3
W. Maple West of Telegraph
855-9090
No children under 6 after 6 PM THRU THURSDAY

Movie information was not submitted by deadline.
Please call your theatre for features and times.

AMC Old Orchard
Orchard Lk. Rd. N. of 696-1/2 Mile
553-9965
No children under 6 after 6 pm THRU THURSDAY

Movie information was not submitted by deadline.
Please call your theatre for features and times.

AMC Wonderland 6
Wonderland Mall behind Target
261-8100
No children under 6 after 6 PM except (PG) and (G) rated movies

Movie information was not submitted by deadline.
Please call your theatre for features and times.

AMC Laurel Park 10
4 Mile between Howburgh & I-275
462-6200
No children under 6 after 6 PM except (G) and (PG) rated movies

Movie information was not submitted by deadline.
Please call your theatre for features and times.

AMC Southfield City 12
Greenfield at 9 Mile
(810) 559-2730
No children under 6 after 6 PM except (G) and (PG) rated movies.

Movie information was not submitted by deadline.
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Canton 6
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2:20, 4:45 @ \$3.25, 7:30, 9:50
DANTE'S PEAK (PG13)
2:10, 4:20, 4:50 @ \$3.25, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00
METRO (R)
9:50
BEVERLY HILLS NINJA (PG13)
(5:00 @ \$3.25) 7:40
THE BEAUTIFICAN AND THE BEAST (PG)
2:00, 4:30 @ \$3.25, 7:15, 9:40
ZEUS & ROXANNE (PG)
2:20
THE PEST (PG13)
2:30

Please call your theatre for features and times.

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New Rd. South of I-96 344-0077
Advance same-day tickets available

FOOLS BUSH IN (PG13)
1:30 (4:00 @ \$3.25), 7:00, 9:30
VEGAS VACATION (PG)
2:15 (5:10 @ \$3.25), 7:00, 9:30
DANTE'S PEAK (PG13)
1:30 (4:00, 4:45 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 7:45, 9:30
EVITA (PG)
1:40, 4:25 @ \$3.25, 7:15
MICHAEL (PG)
1:40
ZEUS & ROXANNE (PG)
2:15
JERRY MAGUIRE (R)
1:45, 4:35 @ \$3.25, 7:45
IN LOVE AND WAR (PG13)
(4:15 @ \$3.25)
101 DALMATIANS (G)
1:45 (4:20 @ \$3.25)
METRO (R)
10:00
ENGLISH PATIENT (R)
8:00
BEVERLY HILLS NINJA (PG13)
7:20, 9:40

Please call your theatre for features and times.

Keego Twin Cinema
Orchard Lake Rd. at Cass Lake Rd.
682-1900
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SPACE JAM (PG)
MARS ATTACKS (PG)
RANSOM (R)
TRAINSPOTTING (R)

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Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14
2150 N. Opedike Rd.
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Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily *Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. Sat. THRU TUESDAY

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG)
11:15, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 4:45, 7:00, 7:30, 9:45, 10:10, 12:20, 12:35
ROSEWOOD (R)
12:50, 3:45, 7:00, 9:55, 12:30
ABSOLUTE POWER (R)
11:30, 1:15, 2:10, 4:10, 4:50, 7:10, 7:40, 9:45, 10:15, 12:20
VEGAS VACATION (PG)
12:20, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:25, 11:40
ENGLISH PATIENT (R)
12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:10
SHINE (PG13)
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00, 12:15
FOOLS BUSH IN (PG13)
12:20, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 10:05, 12:25
THAT DARN CAT (PG)
11:00, 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON (R)
12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35, 11:50
DANTE'S PEAK (PG13)
11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:45, 10:20, 12:35
STAR WARS (PG)
11:45, 2:20, 5:05, 7:45, 10:20, 12:35
JERRY MAGUIRE (R)
1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55, 12:35
SCREAM (R)
10:20, 12:25

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
313-581-3440
Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily *Late Shows Fri. & Sat. & Sun. THRU TUESDAY

ROSEWOOD (R)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55, 12:35
VEGAS VACATION (PG)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40, 11:50
FOOLS BUSH IN (PG13)
11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45, 12:00
THAT DARN CAT (PG)
11:00, 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON (R)
12:15, 12:45, 2:30, 3:00, 4:40, 5:10, 7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10:00, 11:45, 12:15
DANTE'S PEAK (PG13)
11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00, 12:25
METRO (R)
10:20, 12:30
SCREAM (R)
1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 10:15, 12:20

Showcase Pontiac 1-5
Telegraph Sq. Lake Rd. W. Side of
Telegraph
810-352-8241
Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily *Late Shows Fri. & Sat. & Sun. THRU TUESDAY

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG)
11:15, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 4:45, 7:00, 7:30,

NO VIP TICKETS
THE BEAUTIFICAN AND THE BEAST (PG)
11:10, 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
MOTHER (PG13)
11:20, 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 9:00
THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R)
11:30, 2:45, 6:00, 9:15
SHINE (PG13)
10:50, 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45
EVITA (PG)
12:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
SCREAM (R)
11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

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ZEUS & ROXANNE (PG)
4:30 ONLY
MY FELLOW AMERICANS (PG13)
7:20, 9:30
ONE FINE DAY (PG)
6:50, 9:30
SPACE JAM (PG)
4:30, 6:50
MIRROR HAS TWO FACES (PG)
4:15, 7:00, 9:30

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

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Main - 11 Mile
Royal Oak
(313) 542-0180
\$3.00 (Two-Lite) SHOWS DAILY

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

KOLYA (PG13)
1:15, (4:00 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 9:40
HAMLET (PG13)
1:00, 7:30
MOTHER (PG13)
1:30 (4:20 @ \$3.25) 7:15, 9:30

Children under 6 not admitted

Waterford Cinema 11
7501 Highland Rd.
S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd.
24 Hour Movie Line
(810) 666-7900
\$3.25 (Two-Lite) SHOWS DAILY

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG)
1:45, 2:20, 4:15 @ \$3.25, 6:50, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00
JERRY MAGUIRE (R)
1:20 (4:10 @ \$3.25) 7:10, 9:50
FOOLS BUSH IN (PG13)
1:40, 4:50 @ \$3.25, 7:50, 9:55
VEGAS VACATION (PG)
1:30, 3:30, 5:30 @ \$3.25, 7:45, 9:45
STAR WARS (PG)
1:45 (4:20 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 9:40
THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R)
1:10, 4:30 @ \$3.25, 6:50
ABSOLUTE POWER (R)
1:15, 4:30 @ \$3.25, 7:30, 10:00
THAT DARN CAT (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00 @ \$3.25, 7:15, 9:20
EVITA (PG)
1:10, 9:30
THE BEAUTIFICAN AND THE BEAST (PG)
(4:00 @ \$3.25) 6:45
DANTE'S PEAK (PG13)
2:00, 4:40 @ \$3.25, 7:20, 9:45

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M-59 (Highland) at Crescent Lake Rd.
ALL SEATS \$1.50 ALL SHOWS
FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn
810-674-6050

SPACE JAM (PG)
5:00
MY FELLOW AMERICANS (PG13)
7:15, 9:40
RANSOM (R)
4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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

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Fairlane Town Center
Valet Parking Available
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ALL TIMES FOR FR-THURS. MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

NV THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
NV ABSOLUTE POWER (R)
4:1-1:00, 3:50, 6:50, 9:25
SECRETS & LIES (R)
12:45, 3:35, 6:45, 9:55
STAR WARS (PG)
1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00
SHINE (R)
1:35, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10
JERRY MAGUIRE (R)
12:50, 3:40, 6:40, 9:35
MOTHER (PG13)
2:00, 4:45, 7:20, 9:30
BEAUTIFICAN AND THE BEAST (PG)
1:50, 6:30
THE BELIC (R)
4:25, 9:10

United Artists Oakland
Inside Oakland Mall
810-585-7041
ALL TIMES FR-THURS

NV FOOLS BUSH IN (PG13)
1:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
SECRETS AND LIES (R)
12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:35
NV THAT DARN CAT (PG)
12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45
NV BEAUTIFICAN AND THE BEAST (PG)
1:30, 4:00, 6:50, 9:20
MOTHER (PG13)
1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50

United Artists West River
9 Mile
2 Block West of Middlebelt
810-788-6572
ALL TIMES FR-THURS

NV THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
STAR WARS (PG)
1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
NV ABSOLUTE POWER (R)
1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10:10
VEGAS VACATION (PG)
12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25
DANTE'S PEAK (PG13)
12:00, 2:35, 5:00, 7:35, 10:00
NV DANGEROUS GROUND (R)
12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55
JERRY MAGUIRE (R)
1:05, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50
THAT DARN CAT (PG)
12:00, 3:35, 5:00, 7:35, 10:00
BEAUTIFICAN AND THE BEAST (PG)
12:50, 3:15, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20

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NV THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG)
1:35, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
NV VEGAS VACATION (PG)
1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:50
DANTE'S PEAK (PG13)
1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
STAR WARS-SPECIAL EDITION (PG)
2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55
EVERYONE SAYS I LOVE YOU (R)
2:25, 4:40, 6:55, 9:10
JERRY MAGUIRE (R)
1:30, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30
SHINE (PG13)
1:55, 4:15, 6:40, 9:00
NP TOUCH (R)
2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:35

MP THEATRES

MP THAT DARN CAT (PG)
11:00, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00
NO VIP TICKETS
MP FOOLS BUSH IN (PG13)
12:00, 2:15, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

BOOKS

Writers make science's big ideas understandable



ESTHER LITTMANN

Like many former liberal arts majors, I have only a nodding acquaintance with scientific concepts such as quarks, isotopes and chlorofluorocarbons. Wouldn't it be nice, I've often thought, to learn more about such topics without taking time-consuming courses or reading jargon-laden books meant for professionals. A recent publication entitled "The Five Biggest Ideas in Science" (John Wiley and Sons, 1997, \$14.95) meets my needs perfectly. Written by Charles M. Wynn, formerly with Oakland Community College and current-

The book's objective, according to Bloomfield Hills resident Arthur Wiggins, is to create a "do-able challenge," to make scientific ideas accessible without overwhelming the reading with ponderous detail

ly chemistry professor at Eastern Connecticut State University, and Arthur W. Wiggins, physics professor at Oakland Community College for the past 28 years, the book tackles fundamental ideas in the areas of physics, chemistry, astronomy, geology, and biology as a means "to comprehend, appreciate, and evaluate the world of science."

But this 185-page paperback is not a mere handbook of defini-

tions. In the capable hands of award-winning teachers Wynn and Wiggins, each "big idea" creates ripple effects to encompass related topics and showcase the methods by which scientific discoveries are made.

An explanation of atomic structure, for example, begins with the competing hypotheses of Greek philosophers Aristotle and Democritus and ends with the quantum mechanical model accepted today. In the process,

we are reminded that science is anti-authoritarian: only the evidence counts, not a theorist's credentials.

In another chapter, a discussion of the Big Bang theory to explain the origin of the universe humbly ends with the admission that science may know the "how" of physical phenomena but not always the "why." Whether the subject is cellular structure and DNA or the earth's shifting tectonic plates that cause continental drift, the authors lead us painlessly and enthusiastically from simple concepts to complex ideas.

The book's objective, according to Bloomfield Hills resident Arthur Wiggins, is to create a "do-able challenge," to make scientific ideas accessible without

overwhelming the reading with ponderous detail. Sure enough, numerous theories are clarified in careful prose. Explanations are often accompanied by colorful analogies and easy-to-read charts and diagrams. To attach what the authors call the "aha" experience (humor) to the "Aha!" phenomenon (epiphany), the authors invited premier science cartoonist Sidney Harris to add his unique perspective with cartoon commentary.

And if that weren't enough, there is even an Appendix called "Idea Folders" that wows us with spin-off topics such as the cloning of an African clawed frog (accomplished in the 1960s) and the development of computer biochips, which the authors explain are "organic molecules manufactured by bacteria."

Science fiction buffs will enjoy reading about anti-matter and the strong possibility of intelligent life elsewhere in our uni-

verse. Environmentalists will find material on global warming and the dangers of radioactive isotopes.

There is even a chapter entitled "Risk/Benefit Analysis: Potential Applications of Scientific Knowledge" that touches on issues of ethics and responsibility.

"The Five Biggest Ideas in Science" has a permanent spot on my bookshelf. It's a terrific source for an adult or high-school reader interested in a panoramic view of modern scientific inquiry.

Esther Littmann, a resident of Bloomfield Township, is a private tutor with Una Dworkin and Associates. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1893. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Call (810) 644-FILM for information. (\$6.50; \$4.25 matinees and seniors)

■ **"Touch"** (USA-1997). When a handsome young social worker starts performing miracles, everyone wants a piece of the action. Christopher Walken, Bridget Fonda, Tom Arnold and newcomer Skeet Ulrich star in a clever adaptation of an Elmore Leonard novel, directed by Paul Schrader.

■ **"Evita"** (USA-1996). Madonna gets her chance to shine in the role of a lifetime: Argentina's Eva Peron in the musical drama based on the 1976 stage hit by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber. Antonio Banderas co-stars as the Argentinian everyman who comments on the action.

■ **"Everyone Says I Love You"** (USA-1996). So what if no one can carry a tune? Woody Allen's new musical comedy has the kooky characters and oddball casting you've come to expect, starring Drew Barrymore, Alan Alda, Tim Roth, Julia Roberts, and Goldie Hawn (in probably her best role ever).

■ **"Shine"** (Australia-1996). The story of David Helfgott, a concert pianist driven to the edge at an early age by an overbearing father. His ultimate success over adversity makes for an inspirational story.

Detroit Film Theatre Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students)

■ **"Prisoner of the Mountains"** (Russia-1995). Feb. 23 (call for showtimes). Based on a 150-year-old novel by Tolstoy,



MARK TILLER

Piano perfection: David Helfgott, as a youth (Noah Taylor), in "Shine," directed by Scott Hicks, is playing at the Birmingham Theatre.

this contemporary Russian film finds two soldiers taken prisoner by Chechen rebels who hope to swap them for political prisoners.

■ **"Anna"** (Russia-1996). 7 p.m. Feb. 24. The filmmaker's

chronicle of his daughter's growth from age 6 to 18 serves as a metaphor for the dramatic changes in the former Soviet Union over the past two decades.

Main Art Theatre 118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak.

Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students, seniors and matinee; \$3 twilight)

■ **"Mother"** (USA-1996). Albert Brooks returns to directing and starring in this comedy about a twice-divorced man who tries to come to terms with his mother (Debbie Reynolds) when he moves back in with her.

■ **"Hamlet"** (USA-1997). Kenneth Branagh's latest version of the Shakespeare classic runs at its true length of nearly four hours (with intermission). But this shouldn't keep you away from the year's first epic film experience, a tour de force for star/director Branagh, who has compiled a most eclectic cast including Billy Crystal, Jack Lemmon, Kate Winslett, and Robin Williams.

■ **"Evita"** (USA-1996). See Birmingham Theatre listing above.

Windsor Film Theatre 2135 Wyandotte St. West, Windsor, Canada. Call (519)254-FILM for information. (\$5.25; \$4 U.S.)

■ **"Project Grizzly"** (Canada-1996). 9 p.m. Feb. 23. A Canadian researcher is obsessed with meeting a grizzly bear face-to-face in this unorthodox documentary. He suits up in a supposedly grizzly-proof suit of armor and journeys through small towns to his date with destiny in the Rocky Mountains.

■ **"The Seventh Continent"** (Austria-1989). 9 p.m. Feb. 24-25. In this deceptively simple film from Michael Haneke, a well-to-do Austrian family have all the modern conveniences but have forgotten almost entirely how to communicate with each other. (Presented by Kinotek Film Society)

Shallow script sinks bayou mystery

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

A couple is on their boat spending a leisurely afternoon along the coast of Louisiana when their quiet time is interrupted by the roar of a low-flying plane, which crashes into the water.

Retired New Orleans police officer Dave Robicheaux straps on his scuba gear and dives down to the wrecked plane. He rescues a little girl, the sole survivor of the crash, and sets into motion a series of events that

will end tragically, not least of all for Robicheaux.

The 1996 film "Heaven's Prisoners," an adaptation of the novel by James Lee Burke and now on video, gets a lot of the details right but comes up short due to a rather shallow script.

The film's opening scenes are emotionally strong as recovering alcoholic Robicheaux, played by Alec Baldwin, is seen in confession talking with his priest about the power of his craving for liquor. Even knowing he would lose the most important

things in his life - his wife and business - Robicheaux has to admit he still wants to drink.

After the plane crash, Robicheaux and his wife, played by Kelly Lynch, take in the little girl. When there official account of the crash comes out, the number of people killed is short and Robicheaux begins nosing around, raising the ire of some local drug dealers, their gangster partners and a couple of branches of law enforcement.

Part of the problem with the film is that there isn't a strong

bad guy. With his hair in cornrows, Eric Roberts plays Bubba Rocque, the local drug baron who is working to expand his business with hooking up with New York mob guys. Only when his wife is involved does Bubba get physical with his childhood friend Robicheaux.

Maybe it was because I read the book but there was little suspense in the story and even less urgency. The actors, who largely do a fine job, invest much more emotion and weight to the film than the script warrants.

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7:00 P.M. Evening	Friday, March 14, 1997	Ringside A	\$14	\$9.50
	Friday, March 21, 1997			
10:30 A.M. Morning	Saturday, March 8, 1997	Ringside B	\$12	\$8.50
	Saturday, March 22, 1997			
5:30 P.M. Evening	Sunday, March 9, 1997	Ringside C	\$10	\$7.50
	Sunday, March 23, 1997			
7:00 P.M. Evening	Wednesday, March 12, 1997	Best House Seats! None further than 150 feet from Center Ring! Rows 1-16. Choose Any Price Range for Any Show Listed.		
	Thursday, March 13, 1997			
2:30 P.M. Afternoon	Saturday, March 15, 1997	24 HOUR TIX INFO HOTLINE (810) 353-8777 PHONE ORDERS (810) 350-9070 FAX ORDERS (810) 354-6548		
1:30 P.M. Afternoon	Sunday, March 9, 1997			
	Sunday, March 23, 1997			

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TRAVEL

Are we there yet? Be prepared to keep kids happy

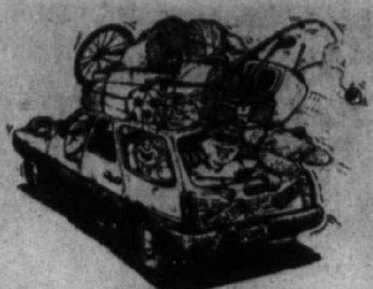
BY BARRY JENSEN
STAFF WRITER

Keeping a young traveler content on a long car trip can be difficult. In my case, I had a long car journey coming up with my then-5-year-old son. But some of these techniques apply equally well to air travel.

If you can keep the young traveler calm, everyone else in the car will be calmer. Frayed tempers make even a short trip uncomfortable, to say nothing of a long drive in a confined automobile. Some of these techniques apply just to overnight trips. Many of these tips help grown-up travelers; after all, grown-ups are people, too.

Things to take along:

- Drink boxes and other such foods (to be brought out at times determined by the supervisory grown-up). Take along things your travelers will eat, not the things you think they should eat - a long automobile trip is not the time to teach better eating habits. If anyone in the car is sensitive to sugar or caffeine,



make sure he doesn't get too much of either. Select your snacks and beverages with this in mind.

- Cooler to keep cool foods cool. Fill it with ice or blue ice before you fill it with snacks and beverages.

- Anti-motion-sickness medication (Dramamine), even if no one in the car has shown a propensity for getting motion sickness.
- Pillows, at least one. Car travel is soporific.
- Blanket, so a sleeper can be warm without roasting the other passengers.
- Ear plugs.

Tell us your ideas

Dear reader,

What tips have you used with success to keep one or more young travelers amused during a long automobile trip? Please send us your tips. Mail them to Hugh Gallagher, Car Trip Tips, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150. Or fax them to Hugh Gallagher, Car Trip Tips, 1-313-591-7279. Or E-mail them to newsroom@oonline.com Attn Car Trip Tips.

- Sun glasses and something to block out an early-morning or late-afternoon sun.
- Simple games, lots of them. (Garage sales were wonderful.) Do NOT tell your young traveler how many games you have - you want each game to last as long as possible. At least one adult should be expected to play these games with the young traveler.

- Juvenile activity books that contain crossword puzzles or word searches.
- Sharpened cheap pencils with soft leads and separate erasers. These probably will be lost, so don't count on Dad's Mount Blanc pen to do crossword puzzles.
- Easy-to-read book for each passenger.
- Premoistened wipes.
- Paper towels.
- Change of clothes for the young person.
- Swim trunks (if your journey is more than one day). You can let your young traveler use up his pent-up energy in a motel swimming pool so he will sleep soundly in a strange bed.

Before you leave:

- If you have a larger vehicle such as a van, mini-van, motor home, fifth wheel, etc. consider driving it rather than your passenger car.
- Learn a few games such as the alphabet game. For an older child, take turns giving synonyms or homonyms (just don't call them that).

- Install a CB radio. Your child will have something to listen to and you may be able to get on-the-road advice, which will make everyone calmer.
- Find a cooler and decide where you are going to put it in the car.
- Get up at the young person's normal waking-up time. If you have to get him up early, use the pillow and blanket to let him go back to sleep in the car.
- Don't forget the grownups: Whatever you can do to make the adults more comfortable probably will reflect on the ease of the journey.
- Make sure the young person gets a good night's sleep.

On the roll:

- Make frequent rest stops (and bathroom stops). Don't ignore roadside parks and other rest stops.
- Stop for meals, even though you have food with you. A stop, even to sit in a fast-foot restaurant, is still a chance to stretch and visit the restroom.

- Don't hurry. It doesn't make sense to stress everyone out in an attempt to get to your vacation spot to relax - getting a speeding ticket is not relaxing.
- Play "I Spy," the game where you see who counts the most animals, farm equipment or farm equipment signs, red cars, whatever, as you go along.
- Find the letters of the alphabet in order on buildings or signs along the roadway. (Hint: Check out gasoline stations for "Quaker State" for the rare "Q." Look for the dread "J" in highway signs such as "junction.")
- Play the game of license plates. "Collect" states. Warning: This can be rowdy.
- Take this chance to teach your child how to read a map - or let him be the navigator, if he can be trusted.
- Take along coloring books and crayons at your own risk. It's not easy to retrieve a missing crayon while rolling down the highway.

Barry Jensen is an editor in the features group of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel new items. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik, Arts & Leisure Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

GOLF SCHOOL

Grand Traverse Resort has introduced the CompuSport Golf School to the Midwest. The Resort will offer the school as a special three-day package, mid-week and weekends from May 23 to June 27. The patented CompuSport system is a computerized video-based teaching method that overlays an individualized model swing, developed from the swings of over 70 tour pros, on a recording of the student's own golf swing.

Grand Traverse is offering the golf school at a special introductory rate of \$975 per person, double occupancy and \$1,195 per person, single occupancy. The package includes three nights deluxe accommodations, golf on the Bear or Spruce Run each day of the school, morning instruction from 8 a.m. to noon for three consecutive days, lunch and com-

plementary beverages each day of the school and much more.

For information, call Grand Traverse Resort at 1-800-748-0303 or 1-616-938-2100.

ITALY IN MAY

Tom and Carrie Wilford are escorting a trip to Italy May 10-21 through Travelmax Inc. The trip includes round trip airfare from Detroit, 10 nights in first class hotel accommodations including continental breakfast, first class rail transportation to Milan, Venice, Florence and Rome, dinner the first night in each city and airport, train and hotel transfers. The tour also includes escorted sightseeing tours of famous museums and sights in Venice, Florence and Rome. Cost is \$2,548 per person. For information, call Tom or Carrie at 1-216-943-6703 or call Sam Noyes at Travelmax at 1-800-677-1313.

TORONTO GETAWAY

Toronto's Sutton Place Hotel is offering a special spring getaway package. The 292-room hotel is in the heart of the city, just steps from the world-class arts and entertainment venues, the Bay Street business district, fashionable shops of Yorkville and fine dining opportunities. With rates beginning as low as \$149 Canadian per night, the hotel's 48-hour Antidote is available Friday/Saturday/Sunday until April 30 and includes continental breakfast for two.

The hotel also offers Elegant Escape and Romantic Retreat packages beginning at \$175 Canadian.

For information, call 1-416-324-5621 or 1-800-268-3790.

PANAMA CANAL CRUISE

Carnival Cruise Lines "fun ship" Tropicale will operate two Panama Canal cruises in 1997 - a 14-day cruise in the spring and a 16-day voyage in the fall. The

first cruise, with rates beginning at \$1,299 per person cruise only, will depart San Juan, Puerto Rico, April 7, arriving in San Diego, Calif., April 21 with stops in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, the canal, Costa Rica and Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

The 16-day cruise, with rates beginning at \$1,499 per person cruise only, will depart San Diego on Oct. 25 and arrive in San Juan Nov. 10. Port calls include Puerto Vallarta, Zihuatanejo/Ixtapa, Acapulco, Mexico; Costa Rica; Panama; Curaco, Netherland Antilles, Virgin Gorda and Tortola, British Virgin Islands and St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.

For more information, call any travel agent or call 1-800-CARNIVAL.

Idaho ski resort lets kids stay, ski free

(NAPS) - Parents hoping to ski with the whole family this year may be surprised to learn of an extraordinary offer at Sun Valley, Idaho. During several specific periods totaling about six weeks of every ski season, kids 15 years and under stay and ski free.

Voted the best ski resort in the United States by readers of Ski Magazine last year, this world-renowned resort is providing a unique opportunity by including older youngsters in the offer.

Sun Valley features 78 runs on 2,054 skiable acres and over 87 miles of cross-country trails. It also offers Dollar Mountain, ded-

icated to teaching and beginner ski schools.

In a series of clinics, which are not part of the "Kids Stay and Ski" program, hand-picked instructors build confidence and skills in youngsters in a fun-filled setting.

"Tiny Tracks" is a unique cross-country instruction class for three and four-year-olds. "Baldy Bears" is a downhill class for seven to 12-year olds. Also, supervised activities are offered to kids up to age six at the Sun Valley Playschool.

For the "Kids Free" dates this winter call 1-800-894-9941.

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TRAVEL

Toledo museums make a lively one-day holiday

By HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

If you're looking for a quick getaway, Toledo has two excellent reasons to take a short ride south.

The superb Toledo Museum of Art is presenting "British Art Treasures from the Russian Imperial Collections in the Hermitage," a stunning display of paintings, silver, ceramics and jewelry, through May 11.

A new hands-on science museum, COSI Toledo opens March 1.

British art in Russia

The exhibit from St. Petersburg's Hermitage shows a long Imperial Russian affinity for things British. Catherine the Great who reigned from 1762 to 1796 was notorious for her lovers and her intrigues, but she was also a devoted art patroness and an insatiable collector of luxuries items. She was also, like Peter the Great before her, interested in strengthening Russia's ties with western Europe.

British art never attained the reputation on the Continent of French, Flemish and Italian art, but with Catherine's reign British art became more and more popular among the Russian nobility. Catherine purchased

numerous items for the Hermitage, then the name for her retreat within the Winter Palace, which is now the State Hermitage Museum.

This exhibit is a modest size but rich in variety and quality. It covers nearly every aspect of fine and applied arts and is notable both for its opulence and its artistry.

Though Catherine was never able to convince a major British painter to come to her court, she did collect the works of several outstanding British painters or painters with strong British connections such as Sir Anthony van Dyck. The exhibit has three full length van Dyck portraits.

Notable paintings include Sir Joshua Reynolds' "The Contenance of Scipio" and his lush, sensual "Cupid Untying the Zone of Venus."

But the real show stoppers are two stunning landscapes by Joseph Wright of Derby. Wright was famous for his experiments with light sources and these two paintings, personally chosen by Catherine, display his mastery of light. "Firework Display at the Castel Sant' Angelo in Rome" glows at the center where the fireworks burst in a grand finale and then shoots skyward in specks of light.

Even more brilliant is "The Iron Forge Viewed from Without" which uses both the cool light of the moon and the hot light of a forge in stunning contrast.

Silver sensation

The work that will draw the biggest oohs and aahs is a solid silver wine cooler created by Charles Frederick Kandler in 1734. This work is the size of a small bathtub and is ornately decorated in tribute to Bacchus, of course. The silver, as curator Brian Allen explained, is not highly polished but has a patina, as preferred by the Russians.

Catherine had several palaces. One she used only when stopping on her way from the Winter Palace to her summer house. It was for this small palace that she had the Wedgwood company create one of the most elaborate dinnerware sets ever commissioned. The Green Frog Service, named after the palace which sat on a former frog marsh and decorated on top of each piece with a bright green frog, was designed for 50 people and originally had 944 pieces. What is most interesting is that the pieces were decorated with 1,222 different views of British landscape, from park and river scenes to cottages and palaces. No scene was repeated. The exhibit has 22 pieces from the surviving 767 pieces in the Hermitage.

Catherine was also a patroness of British, more correctly Scottish, architects. Most notable in the exhibit are Charles Cameron's drawings. There is much more - Wedgwood medallions and plaques, coins, cameos, bejeweled watches, a gold mirror and garden designs.

Toledo Art Museum

What: British Art Treasures from Russian Imperial Collections in the Hermitage.

When: Through May 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Cost: Admission to the museum is free. There is a charge for the special exhibit and timed tickets are necessary. For timed tickets to the exhibition, call 419-243-7000. Adults \$4, students 6-17 and seniors (over 65) \$3, families \$8, children under 5 free. Free, Friday 5-10 p.m.

Where: 2445 Monroe St., just west of downtown, one block off I-75.

COSI Toledo

What: New science center with interactive exhibits.

When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday; noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Cost: Family, \$25; "kids" (2-18) \$5, "big kids" (19-65) \$6.50, "senior kids" \$5 and kids under 2 free.

Where: 1 Discovery Way, take I-75 to downtown



Van Dyck: This oil on canvas by Sir Anthony van Dyck of Sir Thomas Wharton was painted in 1639. It is one of many paintings with a British connection in the Hermitage.



Wine cooler: This silver wine cooler was created in 1734 by Charles Frederick Kandler.

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SPORTS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1997

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

PCJBL registration

Registration for the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League will be Sat., March 1, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Wed., March 5, from 7-9 p.m. in the Canton High School cafeteria.

The league is adding a Senior League for boys 16-18 and a girls fast-pitch softball travel league for ages 11-14.

Players new to their leagues should bring birth certificates. Cost for boys and girls ages 7-8 is \$65, all others in the house leagues \$75 with a family house league limit of \$160. Travel team participants pay \$325.

The PCJBL plans to have raffle tickets for a 1997 Chevrolet Malibu available for sale along with the opportunity for prepaid sign-up for baseball clinics.

For additional information, call Boys Vice President Dave Goethe at 455-1402 and Girls Vice President Ray Barnes at 981-5170.

Whalers triumph

The Detroit Whalers built a 4-0 lead by before the midway point of the second period, but then had to hold off the Erie Otters to post a 5-4 Ontario Hockey League victory Thursday at Compuware Arena in Plymouth.

Harold Druken scored a goal and added two assists to lead the Whalers' assault, which lifted them to 23-30-5 and kept them in fourth place in the OHL's West Division.

But Steve Wasyloko's power play goal with 7:38 left in the third period proved to be the game-winner. Erie scored in the game's final minute to pull within one, but could not get the tying marker.

Eric Goody and Druken scored first-period goals to help Detroit to a 2-0 lead. Jan Vodrazka and Julian Smith added markers in the second period to boost the Whaler advantage to 4-0, before the Otters answered with three second-period goals.

Wasyloko and Smith also each had an assist, and Mike Morrone contributed two assists. Robert Esche was in goal for Detroit; he made 23 saves.

Detroit plays host to the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds twice this weekend: at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Big Ten track

The Big Ten Championships women's indoor track and field championships were last weekend at the University of Illinois in Champaign, and one Wolverine looking to make an impact was Plymouth Salem graduate Sarah Hamilton.

Going into the meet Hamilton, a sophomore, boasts the Big Ten's second-best time posted this season in the 600-meter run (1:33.57). Hamilton also has U-M's third-best time this season in the 800 (2:13.49).

Another U-M athlete to watch: stadium grad Olive Ikeh, who had the Wolverines' top score in the pentathlon (3,301 points) and was third-best in both the 55-meter hurdles (8.7) and 400 (1:00.1).

A softball preview

The highly-touted University of Michigan softball team got its season underway last weekend with a trip to the west coast to play in the San Diego State Campbell/Cartier Classic.

The Wolverines, coming off a pre-season-record 51-14 season, are ranked fifth in school polls.

Among those they'll be counting on is senior pitcher Kelly Holmes, a Plymouth Canton HS graduate.

Holmes appeared in 31 games last season, going 16-7 (and one save) with a 1.81 earned run average. She pitched 177 2/3 innings, allowing 156 hits with 96 strikeouts and just 47 walks.

A new Wolverine on the roster is freshman Stacey Judd, an infielder from Livonia Ladywood HS.

Sports card show

The city of Plymouth will sponsor a Sports Card and Memorabilia Show Saturday, March 15 at the Plymouth Cultural Center (located at 525 Farmer).

The show will be held in conjunction with the AAA Bantam Hockey State Championships, which will be in the same building.

The show will be from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Admission and parking are free. Any dealers interested in a booth should call the Plymouth Recreation Department at (313) 455-6620.

Adult softball meeting

Organizational meetings for anyone interested in having a team in one of Canton's summer softball leagues, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, are slated for Saturday, March 1 at the Summit on the Park Community Center.

The men's meeting will be at 10 a.m., with the women's meeting at 10:30 a.m. and the co-ed meeting at 11 a.m. Information on league fees, registration dates and times, residency requirements and league formats will be available.

Call the Parks and Rec office at (313) 397-5110 for more information.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Canton mauls . . .

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Nick Hurley has a good sense of geography.

The senior guard pointed the way as Plymouth Canton advanced to the semifinals of the Western Lakes Activities Association boys basketball playoffs with a 57-43 win Friday at Westland John Glenn.

The 6-foot-1 Hurley, who plays right-handed, but uses his left hand as an effective offensive weapon, scored a game-high 21 points as the Chiefs (12-6 overall) earned a home-court date Tuesday with WLAAs regular season champion Walled Lake Central (14-3).

Canton scored the game's final 14 points after Glenn had deadlocked the count at 43-all with 5:14 remaining on a hoop by Kevin White.

"We kind of let things fade away because we went to individual stuff," said Hurley, whose 15 first-half points, many on drives to the left side of the hoop, forged Canton to a 31-18 lead. "We just had to play good defense. Keep the ball in front of us, rebound better and be strong with the ball."

The Chiefs did just that and made just enough free throws in the final quarter (eight of 12) to pull out the victory.

A pair of free throws by Joe Cortellini with 4:56 gave his team the lead for keeps.

Rob Johnson's rebound basket with 1:37 left made it 49-43 in favor of Canton, and all but secured the victory.

Donte Scott added 16 points for Canton, while Johnson and Matt Ammons contributed nine and eight, respectively.

But it was the heads-up play of Hurley that proved to be the difference.

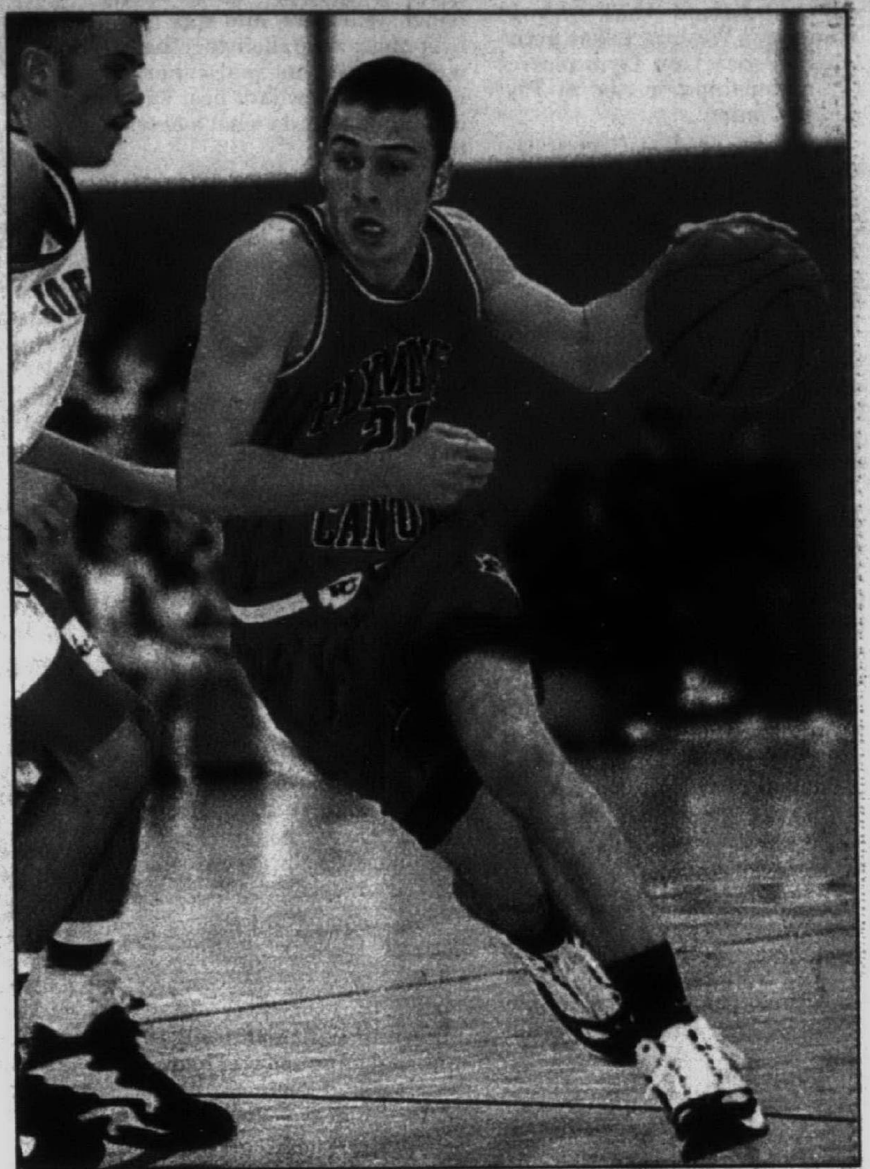
"I think I'm better with my left, I feel more confident with the left," he said. "I shoot right and do that naturally. I'm mostly right-handed. But 80 percent of the time I like to go to the left side of the floor."

After Glenn jumped out to a 10-6 first quarter lead, but Hurley answered with seven straight points for a 13-10 advantage.

The Chiefs then went to town in the second period, outscoring Glenn 18-8 capped by Hurley's steal off an inbound pass (underneath the Rockets' basket) and layup with one second remaining to make it 31-18 at intermission. (Glenn was led by Jon Becher's 10 points.)

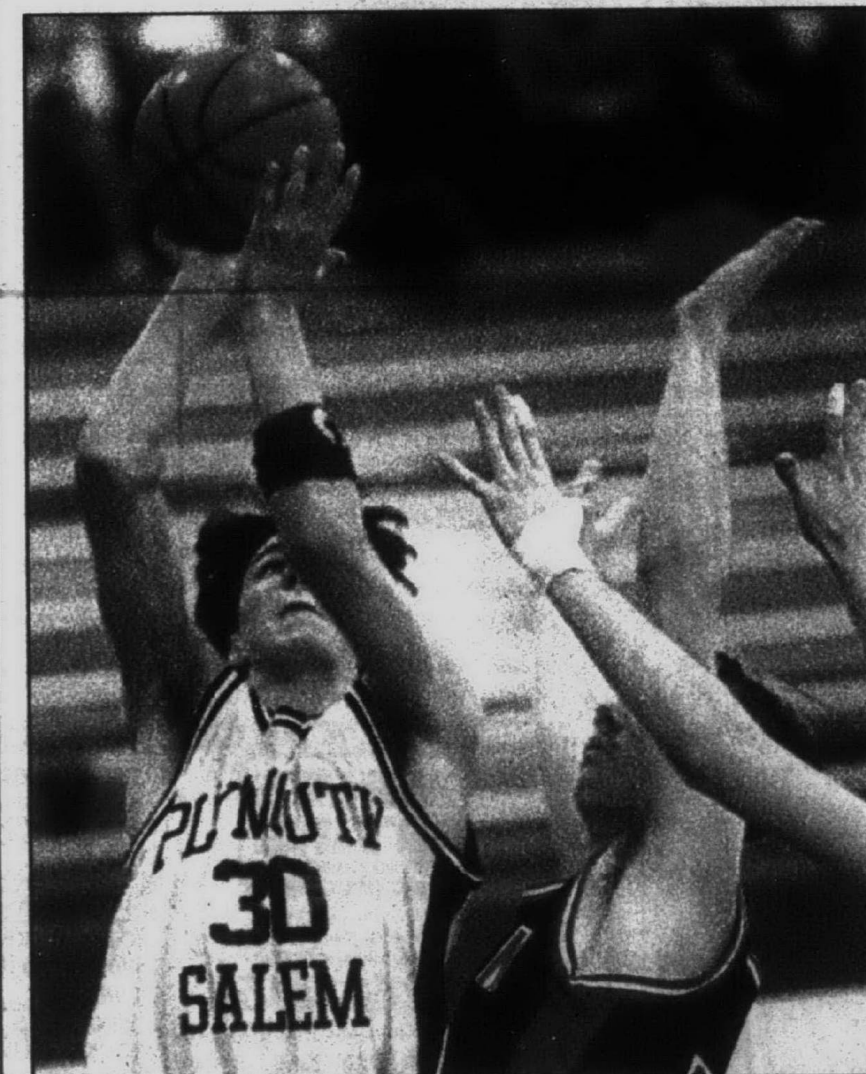
But Glenn, using a full-court trap, all but erased Canton's hooproom.

See CANTON HOOP, D3



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Takin' it to 'em: Nick Hurley riddled John Glenn's defense for a game-high 21 points, helping the Chiefs to advance.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Tough time: Mike Korduba puts up a shot over Franklin's Matt Bauman, which wasn't easy. Korduba scored seven.

. . . while Salem stalls

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

Don't get behind the Livonia Franklin team bus. It goes like crazy in the passing lane.

Livonia Franklin used a dazzling passing game Friday night to speed by Plymouth Salem, 74-66, in the opening round of the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs.

The Patriots visit Farmington Hills Harrison on Tuesday night for a 7 p.m. WLAAs tournament semifinal while the Rocks go to Northville for a consolation battle.

Things could be finally coming together for Franklin, which sputtered and stuttered through the early and middle phases of the 1996-97 basketball season like an automobile breathing carbon monoxide.

"We had some injuries at the beginning of the season," new Coach Dan Robinson said. "And they were adjusting to a new coach."

"They've learned to play a little harder. They're applying more pressure in the passing lanes, playing harder defensively."

"We also talked about playing with passion." The Patriots, like most of the

WLAAs teams, aren't so good that they can coast through a game. Like a racing engine, all cylinders and valves must be working at maximum efficiency.

Franklin's now 10-8 overall, 6-6 in the WLAAs while Salem dropped to 13-5 for the season, including an 8-4 mark.

Robinson's team's record is not indicative of the quality of the team.

Matt Bauman, a big man with the passing ability of a much smaller one, missed the first part of the season with a foot injury. And the youngster expected to be the point guard, Brian Facione, has had trouble with a shoulder all year.

A separated shoulder delayed the start of his season. He got back into an action — only to separate the shoulder again. He's practicing, but is unlikely to see action.

But Nick Mongeau's throwback set-shot three-point shooting, the pinpoint no-stop passing and the growing confidence of guards Peter Sosa and Kevin Biga at the controls has Franklin humming.

The Patriots beat the Rocks in an

See SALEM HOOP, D3

Onto the finals

Shamrocks scoot past St. Mary's in 2 OT's

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

The rivalry is so good four quarters just won't do it justice.

Redford Catholic Central and Orchard Lake St. Mary's battled through two overtimes Thursday before the Shamrocks prevailed, 59-55, in the semifinals of the Detroit Catholic League tournament.

"We're in the finals," Catholic Central Coach Rick Coratti said. "It wasn't easy. Nothing's easy for us."

CC will play for the Redford City Championship against Bishop Gregory in the Catholic League finals Sunday at 4 p.m. in the University of Detroit Mercy's Callahan Hall.

"CC's been our nemesis in the tournament," said St. Mary's coach Dennis Butcher, whose team was trying to advance to the Catholic League final for the fourth-straight year. "They're a good team. They're well-coached. If we can't win it, I hope they do."

The Shamrocks downed the Eagles in overtime a year ago, 73-59, in the finals of the

BASKETBALL

Catholic League tournament. CC held the edge in overtime in that one, 16-2.

St. Mary's had beaten Catholic Central, 64-60, earlier this season but Butcher acknowledged that was then and this was now.

"It's much different playing Catholic Central in December than playing them now," he said. "Nick Moore, who's a sophomore, has stepped up his play quite a bit."

"And Chris Young was a timid player then. He's stepped up his game, too."

"Their team has matured."

The rivalry isn't over, either. Both have a solid nucleus of players returning for future overtime battles.

Young is a junior and so is the player Butcher had fronting him most of the game in an effort to keep him from getting the ball, Mike Robinson. Young is 6-10 while Robinson is four inches shorter.

The game drew a crowd of a couple of thousand people, among whom were University of Notre Dame (and former NBA) Coach John McLeod.

Along with McLeod was former Detroit Pistons' broadcasting partner, George Blaha, and a former Irish star (and current Pistons' broadcaster) Kelly Tripucka.

McLeod was there to look at — and be seen by, of course — Young.

Young scored 16 points, reached double digits in rebounds and blocked a shot or two but wasn't the presence of a, let's say, Robert Traylor.

A lot of that had to do with St. Mary's defense, keying on Young and Marc McDonald.

And a lot had to do with the fact Young was playing with a plastic mask over his recently broken nose.

"He had the flu, a broken nose and he hurt his elbow in practice Wednesday," said McDonald, whose triple at the start of the first overtime was the last of his game-high 21 points.

See CC HOOP, D3

Salem, Canton trail at WLAA

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

Changing of the guard?

Sure seemed that way at Thursday's Western Lakes Activities Association Gymnastics Championships, hosted by Plymouth Canton.

Used to be a meet Canton (the '96 league champ) and Plymouth Salem dominated. When Salem finished fourth last year, that was thought to be some sort of apparition — a one-year hiatus from true contention.

Incorrect determination. Both Canton and Salem fell from serious challengers to also-rans as Hartland, Northville-Novis and Brighton emerged as league contenders.

The title went to Hartland, which surprised the state's top-ranked team, Northville-Novis. The Eagles outscored the favorites in just one event, the balance beam, but it was by a sizable enough margin to make the difference: 35.75 to 34.0.

Hartland finished with 143.10; Northville-Novis was second with 142.95 in a meet featuring seven of the state's top 10-ranked teams. Seven of the WLAA's eight teams scored 132.7 or better.

Last year's champ, Canton, was the team that placed seventh with 132.7. Brighton was third (138.9), followed by Farmington schools (138.5), Salem (133.45), Westland John Glenn (133.3), Canton and Walled Lake combined (128.7).

"This was totally unexpected,"

said Hartland co-coach Deb Heck of the title.

Added Hartland's other coach, Dave Domagay, "This is my fourth year here, and this is the first time we pulled together so well. There was real cohesiveness — not do what's best for the individual, but do what's best for the team."

Brighton's Shannon McCall was the meet's top performer, winning the all-around (37.4) with first-place finishes in the vault (9.2) and balance beam (9.4).

Salem's Kristin Kosik was second in the all-around (36.55); her best finishes were a second in the vault (9.15) and a tie for second in the floor exercise (9.4).

Farmington got strong performances from Brook Rubin (sixth in the all-around, 35.55) and Sarah Nolan (ninth, all-around, 35.35). Rubin was second in the beam (9.3) and tied for eighth in the uneven parallel bars (8.9); Nolan tied for seventh in the beam (8.85) and placed ninth in the vault (8.7).

The Farmington performance pleased co-coach Jeff Dwyer — and why not? "We broke a record," Dwyer noted. "That was the highest (team) score ever by any Farmington school."

"I was excited — I think everyone was. And I think that's what it'll take next Saturday (at state regionals)."

Dwyer's sentiments are common. Farmington will travel to the Hartland regional, and will battle the host team, Brighton,

Freeland and Holt for three available berths to the state meet.

It's been eight years since a Farmington team has advanced to state. "That was our biggest goal this year, to go to state," Dwyer said. Now it's within reach.

Both Canton and Salem feel the same, despite their unfamiliar placings at the WLAA meet. Salem's Kosik was the only top-10 finisher from either school in any event.

Canton's best was Liz Fitzgerald, who placed 13th in the all-around (34.15); Fitzgerald tied for 13th in the bars (8.6) and tied for 14th in the vault (8.45).

"I'm looking forward to regionals," said John Cunningham, Canton's coach. "We've got a week to prepare and the teams we have to beat are the ones that finished right ahead of us (in league). We've got to make a couple of steps and we'll be there."

Both Cunningham and Salem coach Pam Yockey have all but surrendered the top spot in their region, hosted by Canton Saturday, to Northville-Novis. The other two berths will be contested for by John Glenn, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Jackson County Western, Hillsdale, Salem and Canton.

"We have a chance of making it to state," said Yockey. "We have not yet been totally together," she added, noting injuries and other commitments that have bothered the Rocks. "Potentially, we can score much higher."



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

On beam: Brooke Kilby was Salem's third-best performer on the balance beam, scoring 8.05 and placing 22nd at the WLAA meet.

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Feb. 20 at Plymouth Canton

Team standings: 1. Hartland, 143.10; 2. Northville/Novi, 142.95; 3. Brighton, 138.90; 4. Farmington schools, 138.50; 5. Plymouth Salem, 133.45; 6. Westland John Glenn, 133.30; 7. Plymouth Canton, 132.70; 8. Walled Lake, 128.70.

Individual results

All-around: 1. Shannon McCall (B), 37.4; 2. Kristin Kosik (PS), 36.55; 3. Kristen Weber (H), 35.95; 4. Erica Winn (N-N), 35.9; 5. Kim Matte (B), 35.7; 6. Brook Rubin (F), 35.55; 7. Kristin Levin (N-N), 35.45; 8. Mary Essary (N-N), 35.4; 9. Sarah Nolan (F), 35.35; 10. Stacey Williamson (N-N), 35.1.

Vault: 1. Shannon McCall (B), 9.2; 2. Kristin Kosik (PS), 9.15; 3. Kristin Levin (N-N), 9.05; 4. (tie) Erica Winn (N-N), Kristen Weber (H), 8.95; 6. (tie) Kim Matte (B), Nicole Pelletier (N-N), Megan Thayer (WL), 8.8; 9. Sarah Nolan (F), 8.7; 10. Stacey Williamson (N-N), 8.6.

Balance beam: 1. Shannon McCall (B), 9.4; 2. Brook Rubin (F), 9.3; 3. Carly Lamb (H), 9.2; 4. Kristin Levin (N-N), 9.1; 5. Kristin Kosik (PS), 8.95; 6. Kristin Griseto (H), 8.9; 7. (tie) Kristen Weber (H), Sarah Nolan (F), 8.85; 9. (tie) Kim Matte (B), Katie Boogren (JG), Jodie Koening (H), 8.8.

Uneven parallel bars: 1. Mary Essary (N-N), 9.5; 2. Shannon McCall (B), 9.4; 3. (tie) Erica Winn (N-N), Kristin Griseto (H), Heather Rosenthal (H), 9.1; 6. (tie) Kristin Kosik (PS), Stacey Williamson (N-N), 9.05; 8. (tie) Kristen Weber (H), Brook Rubin (F), 8.9; 10. Kim Matte (B), 8.8.

Floor exercise: 1. Mary Essary (N-N), 9.5; 2. (tie) Shannon McCall (B), Kristin Kosik (PS), 9.4; 4. (tie) Kim Matte (B), Kristin Levin (N-N), Heather Rosenthal (H), 9.3; 7. (tie) Kristen Weber (H), Erica Winn (N-N), Stacey Williamson (N-N), Kristin Griseto (H), 9.25.

Madonna's season over, with no playoffs | SC slams Hawks

It was a night of milestones for Madonna University's men's basketball team.

Not all the news was good. The Fighting Crusaders lost their season finale 114-81 at Siena Heights Thursday in a game they really had no chance to win. The Saints (24-5) led 53-36 at the half and just kept pulling away.

The defeat also destroyed any hopes of post-season play for Madonna. The Great Lakes Independent Sectional qualifiers will be Berea (Ky.), Indiana

CRUSADERS

Southeastern, Indiana Tech and Robert Morris (Ill.). The Crusaders were fifth.

The good news? Madonna did set a record for wins, finishing the season with a modest 9-20 record. In coach Bernie Holowicki's first season last year, the Crusaders were 7-23.

Also, they have two four-year graduates of the program to boast of: Brandon Slone (from Plymouth Salem) and Christian

Emert (Walled Lake Central).

Slone bows out as Madonna's career leader in scoring and rebounding, while Emert is the team leader in assists and steals. This season, Slone averaged 12 points and six boards a game; Emert notched seven points and five assists.

Against Siena Heights, both Slones — Brandon and his twin brother Mike (also from Salem), who has one year of eligibility remaining — both performed ably. Each scored a team-best 14 points; Brandon also tied for

game-high honors in rebounding with eight, while Mike was 4-for-4 on three-pointers.

Kristian Magro added 13 points and eight boards, with John-Mark Branch and Mike Maryanski getting eight points apiece.

Siena Heights, on the other hand, had 12 players score, with five reaching double figures. The Saints were paced by Anthony Staffney's 28 points; Ryan Sanford had 16, Daniel Winston had 11 and Steve Bennett scored 10.

MADONNA NOTES: The Madonna women's basketball team (12-14 overall) has made the NAIA Great Lakes Independent Sectional playoffs. The question is, will the Lady Crusaders be a first or second seed?

That won't be determined until Monday. Either way, Madonna will host its first playoff game, a sectional semifinal Saturday. The sectional finals are March 5, with the highest-seeded team hosting.

The Schoolcraft College women's basketball team will enter their post-season playoffs on a positive note, following Tuesday's 72-48 rout of visiting Henry Ford Community College.

The Ocelots will be the second seed in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's state tournament. Schoolcraft, which received a first-round bye, will host the winner of the Delta Community College-Oakland Community College game on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the quarterfinals.

The Ocelots, who lost to OCC in their two previous games this season, hope to advance to the semi-finals at St. Clair Community College. The semi-finals will be played at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday, with the finals at 3 p.m. Saturday.

After the state tournament, the women will prepare for the NJCAA Regional Tournament, which will be the following week in Muskegon.

OCELOTS

Against Henry Ford, the star was Sheilah Coulter. The sophomore center poured in 31 points, including 20 points in the second half when Schoolcraft outscored the Hawks 45-29.

Schoolcraft also received 10 points apiece from freshman guard Crissy Harmon and from sophomore forward Kristi Engel (Redford Thurston).

The Ocelots improved to 19-7 overall and are 10-4 in the MCCA Eastern Conference.

Henry Ford, which played with only six players, was paced by Joanne McComb's 17 points.

A pair of local graduates — Karen Gundry of Plymouth Salem and Becky Vachow of Plymouth Canton — played well for the Hawks. Gundry tallied 11 points, while Vachow nailed three triples and finished with 10 points.

HENRY FORD 87, SCHOOLCRAFT 82: The Schoolcraft men's basketball team finished its season Tuesday, losing to visiting Henry Ford.

The Ocelots will not participate in the post-season playoffs — they failed to qualify for the MCCA state tournament, and administration officials have chosen against traveling to the NJCAA regional tournament in Cincinnati.

Schoolcraft ended the season 6-19 overall and 3-11 in the MCCA Eastern Conference.

Tuesday's contest against the Hawks was close throughout as Henry Ford held a slim 39-35 halftime lead. The Ocelots comeback attempt fell short, however.

Leading Henry Ford (16-9, 9-5) was Jerome Turner, who poured in a game-high 24 points. Dan McKian, a Plymouth Salem graduate, pumped in 22 points and Cy Baker netted 14.

Schoolcraft was led by Dwaun Warmack and Bruce Goode, who each scored 17 points. Naron Burks and Tymon Marshall added 12 and 10 points, respectively.

A pair of local athletes also contributed. Rudy Hatfield (Livonia Churchill) chipped in nine points and Pete Males (Garden City) scored nine. It was Males' first game back since suffering an injury early in the season.

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Goose's Nest

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Spring training

Eastern Michigan assistant baseball coach David Martin will be the head instructor in a Spring Break Baseball Camp...

sters ages 7-16. For more information, call Bloomfield Hills Recreation at (810) 433-0885.

Spring hockey

Team and individual registrations are accepted for the Plymouth Rockets (over 20), Silver

Sticks (over 40) and Golden Eagles (over 50).

Teams will play Sunday nights and one weekend night at the new Compuware Arena in Plymouth Township.

For more information, call John Wilson at (810) 471-0658.

Spring hoop

Team openings are still available for the North American Youth Basketball 13th annual spring tournament, Friday through Sunday, May 9-11 at

Schoolcraft College.

The tournament features 10 different age brackets: boys and girls in grades 5-6, 7-8, 9-10 and 11-12.

The entry fee is \$80 per team (guaranteed minimum of two

games). The entry deadline is Friday, April 18.

For more information, call the NAYB national office at 1-800-7873265 or Mike Trudeau at (810) 469-4242.

CC hoop from page D1

McDonald, ticketed for Loyola of Chicago, made a key play after junior Joe Jonna hit a short shot from the right wing 31 seconds into the second overtime to put his team up for good, 55-53.

McDonald penetrated from the left wing, bound his way blocked and slipped a nice underhanded pass to Young, who turned and hit a soft, short jumper to make it 57-53 with 2:36 to play.

But if Young improves as much between his junior and senior seasons as he did between his sophomore and junior years, McLeod will have a lot of company at Catholic Central games.

Kylo Jones, a four-year starter who's committed to Western Michigan, missed four triples in the second overtime. And a free throw with 15 seconds left in regulation.

"We definitely were in position to win," Butcher said. "Give me

47-47 with Kylo at the line any time."

"He's been knocking them down for four years," Coratti said.

Jones scored 18 for the Eagles, matching McDonald's triple in the first overtime and getting six in the third quarter when St. Mary's took a 37-29 lead.

"You felt you lost it about 20 times and you felt you won it about 20 times," Coratti said. "In regulation and in the overtimes. You'd be feeling good, then — boom."

The Shamrocks started the second half in a zone, just for a switch, after a strong man-to-man produced a 19-16 lead.

But after McDonald hit a triple to make it 24-20 with 5:37 left, the Eagles reeled off 13 unanswered points for a 33-24 lead.

But Catholic Central, which junked the zone after St. Mary's found it easy to penetrate, opened the fourth quarter with eight unanswered points of its own to fashion a 38-37 lead. Orchard Lake went up 45-38 but CC fought back and tied it, 47-47, on Matthew Martinez' runner in the lane with 60 seconds to play.

Martinez finished with seven points while Moore and Jonna had six apiece. Young sank the first half of a 1-and-1 with 51 seconds left in the first overtime to force the second.

"It was a defensive game," Coratti said. "By both teams. And as good defense as you'll see all year. There are a lot of good shooters on both teams."

Many will be back for another shot at it in 1998. See you next year.

Salem hoop from page D1

earlier meeting, 77-71 in double overtime.

"They played a nice game against us the first time," Salem Coach Bob Brodie said. "But they didn't pass as well as they did this time.

"They tore us apart in every aspect of the game. They took it to the hole, hit threes and beat us on the glass."

Mongeau led all scorers with 24 points including six triples while Baumann had 18 points, 17 rebounds and three assists. Biga scored 11 points, Paul Terek and Jay Fontaine eight apiece.

Andres Lopez led Salem with 15 points, Andy Power had 10, Bhavin Patel nine, Nate Gray and Jeff McKian eight and Matt Mair and Mike Korduba seven each.

Salem started a smaller, quick lineup of Power, Lopez, Patel, McKian and Gray. It shot out to an 8-2 lead with 2:59 left.

But when the big guys came in for relief, Franklin shredded

them with its passing game. And every time Salem went to a zone, Franklin either found an open seam or kicked the ball out so someone could nail a trey.

"Against Canton (a loss), we didn't pass as well," Robinson said. "We talked about making the extra pass. We talked about playing hard, playing as a team."

By the end of the first quarter, the Patriots were up, 17-11. It was 35-30 at the half (including two Bauman free throws on a 1-and-1 which should not have been shot because Salem wasn't in the bonus).

The Rocks pulled into a 39-39 tie on a Gray trey with 5:34 left in the third quarter but Mongeau nailed threes from the top of the key and the right wing on consecutive trips down the floor.

Salem's smaller lineup kept chipping away but every time it cut the gap, it seemed to run out of gas.

"We created some turnovers," Brodie said. "But we didn't convert them all. And those times it

happened, they'd come down and hit a three in our face after we scored a layup."

"Bob did a nice job," Robinson complimented. "They gave us some different looks. But we adjusted to every one."

"And Peter Sosa did a great job on Andy Power, just keeping him in check. He's a great guard."

Bauman made two floor-length passes for layups when Salem was pressing to get back in the game late in the fourth quarter and his assist total was low because often his pass led to a teammate's making the feed.

"Scoring doesn't matter to him," Robinson said. "He wants to win."

"We never felt like we were in command," Brodie said. "They were in command."

It wasn't like everything went Franklin's way, though.

At halftime, the Patriots went down to their locker area only to find it all steamed up. Too hot to handle, as it were. Maybe it was symbolic.

Canton hoop from page D1

momentum with a 21-8 third-quarter run.

"In the second half we knew if we'd sit back and play offense and defense at each end, you're not going to be Canton," Glenn coach Mike Schuette said. "We had to play a different tempo."

The Rockets' top scorer, the multi-talented 6-3 David Jarrett, who inexplicably was held scoreless in the first half, came to life in the third with nine of his team-high 11 points. Brad Wilde added a pair of three-pointers during the surge and Justin Berent buried a three-pointer with 38 seconds left in the quarter to cut the Canton lead to 41-39.

"We knew Glenn would make a run because they're a good

team," Canton coach Dan Young said. "We had to stick together and keep hanging in there. We need to play team defense and offense, and if we get away from that, we're not as good a team."

Glenn then tied it at 41-all with 7:48 left in the game on a spectacular alley-oop dunk by Jarrett. The Rockets, however, scored only one more field goal the rest of the way and Jarrett couldn't get off another shot.

The Rockets made only two of 11 shots and committed seven turnovers in the final quarter.

"I've never been one to say this guy is our scorer or that guy is a rebounder," said Schuette, who picked up a technical foul with 49 seconds to go. "Everyone has the green light to shoot or the

green light to pass.

"We had a couple of put-backs that didn't go down and they got come second and third chances. We didn't rebound well on the defensive end."

The loss dropped the Rockets, one of the WCAA preseason favorites, to 7-11 overall.

"This is a great team to coach and the attitude is great," he said. "We get close in games, but for some reason we can't get over the hump."

Canton, meanwhile, is moving on in the winner's bracket.

"It's nice to go home and play," Young said. "But in our league this year it really doesn't matter. Anybody can beat anybody on any given night."

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL Tuesday, Feb. 25 Luth. Wald. at Clarencville, 7 p.m. Huron Valley at Macomb, 7 p.m. Church Hill at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. Southgate at Garden City, 7 p.m. Kennedy at Redford Union, 7 p.m. A.A. Huron at Thurston, 7 p.m. Farmington at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Church Hill, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27 Wayne at Grosse Ile, 7 p.m. Church Hill at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. Farmington at N. Farm., 7 p.m. Lincoln Park at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Thurston at Crestwood, 7 p.m. PCA at Cardinal Mooney, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28 WCAA finals at Church Hill 6 & 8 p.m. Truman at Garden City, 7 p.m. Luth. Wald. at N.B. Huron, 7 p.m. Huron Valley vs. Roeper at Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 1 (Operation-Friendship Finals) PSL runner-up vs. CHSL East-West PSL champ vs. CHSL Central-AA at U-D's Callahan Hall, 1 & 2:30 p.m. CLASS A REGIONAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT DRAWS at TRENTON (Kennedy Arena) Monday, Feb. 24: (A) Wyandotte Roosevelt vs. (B) Southgate Anderson, 5:30 p.m.; (C) Dearborn High vs. (D) Trenton, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25: (E) Livonia Churchill vs. (F) Livonia Stevenson, 5:30 p.m.; (G) Livonia Franklin vs. (H) Redford Union, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27: A-B winner vs. C-D winner, 5:30 p.m.; E-F winner vs. G-H winner, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 1: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the quarterfinals vs. Ann Arbor Huron regional champion, Wednesday, March 5 at Wyandotte's Yack Arena.) at PLYMOUTH TWP. COMPUWARE Monday, Feb. 24: (A) Bloomfield Hills Lahser vs. (B) University of Detroit-Jesuit, 5:30 p.m.; (C) Grosse Pointe South vs. (D) Redford Catholic Central, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25: (E) Birmingham United vs. (F) Royal Oak, 5:30 p.m.; (G) Grosse Pointe North vs. (H) Birmingham Brother Rice, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27: A-B winner vs. C-D winner, 5:30 p.m.; E-F winner vs. G-H winner, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 1: Championship final, 6:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the quarterfinals vs. Flint IMA regional champion Wednesday, March 5 at Flint IMA.)

day, March 5 at Flint IMA.) GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Monday, Feb. 24 Edsel Ford at Wayne, 7 p.m. (Operation-Friendship Finals) Ladywood vs. PSL Champion at Bishop Gallagher, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25 Saline Christian at PCA, 4:30 p.m. S'field Christ. at Luth. Wald., 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26 Clarencville at Lathrup, 5:30 p.m. DISTRICT VOLLEYBALL DRAWS CLASS A at LIVONIA LADYWOOD (Friday, Feb. 28) Semifinals: Livonia Stevenson vs. Livonia Franklin, 5:30 p.m.; Livonia Ladywood vs. Redford Union, 6:30 p.m. Championship final: Approximately 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Berkeley regional vs. Novi district champion.) at GARDEN CITY (Friday, Feb. 28) First round: (A) Westland John Glenn vs. (B) Wayne Memorial, 5:30 p.m. Semifinals: Garden City vs. Romulus, 6:30 p.m.; Belleville vs. A-B winner, 6:30 p.m. Championship final: Approximately 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Temperance Bedford regional vs. Lincoln Park district champion.) at NOVI HIGH SCHOOL (Saturday, March 1) First round: (A) Livonia Churchill vs. (B) Plymouth Salem, 10 a.m. Semifinals: Northville vs. Plymouth Canton, 11:15 a.m.; Novi vs. A-B winner, 11:15 a.m. Championship final: Approximately 1 p.m. (Winner advances to the Berkeley regional vs. Livonia Ladywood district champion.) at WALLED LAKE CENTRAL (Saturday, March 1) First round: (A) North Farmington vs. (B) Farmington, 10 a.m. Semifinals: Walled Lake Central vs. Farmington Hills Harrison, 11 a.m.; Walled Lake Western vs. A-B winner, 11 a.m. Championship final: Approximately noon. (Winner advances to the Walled Lake Central regional vs. Birmingham Seaholm district champion.) CLASS B at REDFORD THURSTON (Saturday, March 1) First round: (A) Dearborn Heights Crestwood vs. (B) Dearborn Divine Child, 9 a.m.; (C) Detroit Renaissance vs. (D) Redford Thurston, 10:15 a.m. Semifinals: Dearborn Heights Annapolis vs. A-B winner, 11:30 a.m.; Dearborn Heights Robichaud vs. C-D winner, 12:45 p.m. Championship final: Approximately 2 p.m.

(Winner advances to the Carleton Airport regional vs. Ypsilanti Lincoln district champion.) CLASS C at LUTHERAN HIGH WESTLAND (Friday, Feb. 28) First round: (A) Southgate Aquinas vs. (B) Riverview Gabriel Richard, 4 p.m. Semifinals: Flat Rock vs. Allen Park Cabrini, 5:30 p.m.; Lutheran High Westland vs. A-B winner, 7 p.m. Championship final: Approximately 8:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Morenci regional vs. Clinton district champion.) at LIVONIA CLARENCVILLE (Saturday, March 1) First round: (A) Detroit Benedictine vs. (B) Detroit Communication & Media Arts, 10 a.m. Semifinals: Dearborn St. Alphonsus vs. Redford Bishop Borgess, 11 a.m.; Livonia Clarencville vs. A-B winner, noon. Championship final: Approximately 1 p.m. (Winner advances to the Goodrich regional vs. Capac district champion.) CLASS D at PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY (Friday, Feb. 28) Semifinals: Whitmore Lake vs. Plymouth Christian Academy, 5 p.m.; Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 6 p.m. Championship final: Approximately 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Adrian Madison regional vs. Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian district champion.) MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Friday, Feb. 28 MCCA Semis at S'craft, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 1 MCCA finals at S'craft, 3 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Monday, Feb. 24 Siena Hts. at Madonna, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26 (MCCA State Tournament) Delta-Oakland CC winner at Schoolcraft College, 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28 MCCA semis at St. Clair, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 1 MCCA finals at S'craft, 3 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL Saturday, March 1 Madonna at Rollins (Fla.), 1 p.m. Sunday, March 2 Madonna at Eckerd (2), 1 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL Sunday, March 2 Madonna vs. Mercyhurst (Pa.), Madonna vs. Ohio Northern at Cape Coral (Fla.) 4 & 6 p.m.

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RECREATION

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

Even within the United States, people in different regions have food preferences.

Along the East Coast we often think of lobster, in the South crayfish are eaten frequently, and in the Southwest there is a Mexican influence with hot peppers and refried beans.

No matter where we live we can enjoy any of these food, but residents of these areas tend to eat more of these kinds of foods.

The same is true of birds. Volunteer feeder watchers from around the U.S. determined the preferred food of birds attending their feeders.

These volunteers were coordinated by The Laboratory of Ornithology at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

At each feeding station, birds were given three choices of seeds - black oil sunflower, millet and milo (sorghum).

Dark-eyed juncos, the most frequently seen bird at feeders, prefer millet to sunflower seeds. But along the West Coast black-capped chickadees ate five times more milo than black-capped chickadees in the East. Both populations eat predominantly black oil sunflower seeds, but a distinct regional preference emerged.

A similar difference occurred in mourning doves. Here in the East, they eat a fair amount of sunflower seeds, but in the West, mourning doves eat half the amount of sunflower seeds as their East Coast cousins.

Probably the most interesting difference occurs in the house finch. House finches are those sparrows with red on their head and chest. They were introduced into New Jersey in 1940 from their native range which is west of the Rocky Mountains. Since 1940, house finches have moved westward, and in the early 1970s they reached the Detroit area.

In the West, house finches eat sunflower seeds 71 percent of the time and millet 22 percent of the time. However, in the East they eat sunflower seeds 85 percent of the time and millet 11 percent of the time. Why did these descendants from the West choose to eat more sunflower seeds?

Analysis of this study showed that birds of the same species may choose seeds that are more nutritious and beneficial for the area in which they live.

Blue jays in the Northeast for instance, eat more sunflower seeds than blue jays of the southeast. Black-capped chickadees showed the same change in preference. It is believed that the colder temperatures of the Northeast require a bird to use more energy to stay warm. Oils in the sunflower seeds provide more energy than seeds like millet and milo.

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

ON THE RUN



MARYBETH DILLON

If you ran high school or college track and figured the thrill was gone because you're over the hill, there's good news.

There's a thriving track-and-field circuit that offers competition for adults. Local universities host meets throughout the year. They're enjoyable to enter, and fun to watch.

The Motor City Striders' men's and women's teams organize road trips, competing at meets

out of state and throughout Michigan. Not only do runners have a good time; they often bring home the hardware.

A frequent medal-winner is Ed Andrysiak, 83 years young, of Plymouth Township.

Last weekend, Andrysiak won gold medals in the 50-meter (14.07) and the 200-meter dash (57.89) at the 1997 USA Track and Field Open/Masters Michigan Track Championships at Grand Valley State University near Grand Rapids.

Making a comeback from injury, Andrysiak enters his share of road races, including marathons. But he's also a track fan.

"Road races take so long. You can expend just about the same amount of energy in a short race, and it's over in a short time," he said.

"The thing I enjoy is the fact I am getting better, not only physically, but mentally and the whole bit."

If the doctors attending to Andrysiak in the early 1970's could see him now, they'd be surprised. Andrysiak had suffered numerous heart attacks, weighed 212 pounds and sported a 44-inch waist. "The doctors told me I should sell my house and move into a nursing home because I didn't have long to live."

That was seven marathons and countless track meets ago. Andrysiak now weighs 169 and has a trim, 36-inch waist. His muscular legs are the envy of many a younger man.

"I haven't had any problems since then, and I'm off all my heart pills," said Andrysiak, founder of the Holy Strollers, a walking club based at St. John Neumann Church in Canton Township.

The next event on the track calendar is close to home.

Macomb Community College, 14500 E. 12 Mile Road in Warren, is hosting the 1997 USATF Midwest Masters Indoor Track and Field Championships from 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Saturday, March 1.

Events in 5-year-age divisions (30-90-plus) will include the long jump; high jump; shot put; pole vault; 60-yard hurdles; 60-yard dash; 220-yard dash; 440-yard dash; 880-yard dash; 4 x 440 relay; 4 x 880 relay; 2-mile racewalk; mile run; and 2-mile run.

Entry fee before Feb. 26 is \$12. Race-day registration is \$15.

For more information, call (810)445-7476. Do you have running news or results you'd like published? Please fax them to "On the Run" at (313) 459-4224. M.B. Dillon is a Observer staff writer and a master runner.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BREKLER

Swing: Wally Smith tries out the golf simulation. The view on the screen is of a course in the Rocky Mountains.

VIRTUAL REALITY

Golf simulator works at Westland Municipal

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK • STAFF WRITER

Want to play golf at Pebble Beach this winter without taking an expensive plane trip?

You can, and just by taking a short drive, too. To the Westland Municipal Golf Course and its three indoor golf simulators.

Won't cost you an arm and a leg, either. Just \$25 (\$20 for seniors) buys an hour's worth of playing time for up to eight people on one of the three simulators at Westland Municipal, just south of Cherry Hill on Merriman.

"It's the best we've played," Bill Shaheen of Westland said during a recent round when the regular municipal course was a frozen green and white quilt. "It's the best we've seen."

"It gives you the feel of a golf course. It's the closest you can come to playing real golf without being on a golf course."

Shaheen and Frank Pinkham of Detroit were enjoying a leisurely round on the simulated Castle Pines course. That and Pebble Beach are two of 16 courses you can "play" at the touch of a keypad.

Like Shaheen says, it's the closest you can come to playing real golf in Michigan during the dead of winter. Beats the greens fees on the real courses in the summer, too (that is, if you could get on 'em).

"You play it," Pinkham chimed in, "because you can't play outdoors."

"One thing you never have to worry about is the weather," said Bob Kosowski, superintendent of operations at Westland Municipal. "It's always around 72

degrees inside the simulators." You don't even have to bring your own clubs.

Use the clubs Westland Municipal provides, chose your course and you're on your way.

There's a tee provided. Players drive their ball into the canvas, upon which is projected a view similar to what you'd see were you on the tee at the real course.

Graphics show distance to the tee, hole number, elevation, number of shots taken, strokes in relation to par, wind direction and just about anything else you'd want to know if you were playing a round of outdoor golf.

Two lasers track the ball for speed and trajectory after you hit it. A white dot appears on the screen to approximate what your ball would do on the real course. More graphics then tell you how far you hit the ball, how far it rolled and where it stopped. It also shows elevation in relation to the flag and distance from the pin.

After a moment, an updated view pops up to simulate what you'd see from where your ball would be on the real golf course.

End up in the woods and that's exactly what you see — trees, leaves and rocks. And a smarty alek voice to let you know exactly where you are.

Once you get used to the fact you're looking at a computer enhanced image, the views begin to take on a relatively real look. Foreground trees look pasted-on but those in the peripheral have a photographic quality that can be eerie.

"It's virtual reality golf without having the virtual reality equipment," Shaheen said.

The system features the sound of a bird chirping, the occasional croak of a frog (Hey, I don't want to hear that when I'm playing! Means I'm too close to the swamp!) and comments you may or may not want to hear.

A sassy voice says, "Was that a tree?" or monotones "You've hit a tree" when your ball gets over into the woods or strikes the only tree in the fairway. You'll get "It's in the rough" for an errant shot.

Say your second shot lands you in the woods. You can punch up an aerial view such as you might have on the back of your score-card.

You can also ask to be shown what direction the pin is, so you can aim your shot accordingly. A flag will zoom into view and then shrink down to nothing.

An excellent feature of the system is a faint white grid overlaid on the green and its apron. The grid provides depth perception because it shows hills, valleys and slopes a putter or chipper would see and be able to take into account for his or her shot.

If you don't pick it up right away, you will when you miss a downhill putt and the ball keeps going until it's out of sight. Or you don't read the left break and your "dead on" 25-foot putt misses to the left by four feet.

You putt off what is also the driving tee but you aim at the hole. You have to hit the ball so it reaches the screen, though, or the laser trackers won't register the putt (which isn't all bad, either).

A par putt might produce applause and a "Great par" comment, or "Good save."

Shaheen put his second shot of a par 4 hole on the green and the computerized voice told him "You're dancing."

Players get a "Nice bird" comment for making a birdie putt.

Kosowski says Westland Municipal's three indoor simulator bays are busy nights and weekends. They put one in the lobby last year and it proved so popular they added on to their building, moved it there and added two more.

It's open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day, with later times available with a reservation. It typically takes one person 45 minutes to an hour to play a round and lessons are available. Kosowski said lower summer rates will be available.

You can choose a wind direction other than a tailwind and should you land in the rough, you can use a mat that has artificial turf of two different lengths to simulate light and heavy rough. It also has white artificial turf — for a sand trap, of course.

"You can score better on these than you can on a real course," Pinkham said. "I've never hit a ball 300 yards on any golf course. But I've done it here. And Bill does it regularly."

In addition to deleting funny bounces, the damping effect of wet fairways and other vagaries of golf, there's another benefit: all putts within six feet are "gimmies."

One thing you don't want to hear is the computerized voice saying, "I hate it when I do that."

Means you landed in a hazard. But hey, you get that in real golf, too.

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Valentine's Day has come and gone.

Charlie (my cat) tried to eat the bouquet of flowers I bought my wife, but I caught him just in time. Usually a day for hugs and kisses, for Steve Hille and Debbie Campau, Valentine's Day was a good day to get married even though they were to bowl at Country Lanes that night in the Guys and Dolls league.

Call it "Love on the Lanes," this is a remarkable story not only because the couple are avid bowlers, but also because Steve had shot his first ever 300 game a week ago with an all-time high series of 782.

The wedding reception was at Country Lanes the following night, included bowling in the Moonlight No-Tap Doubles.

This story could be called "Love at First Strike" as Steve and Debbie's first date was at Garden Lanes where Debbie had gone to watch Steve bowl. Apparently she liked his style. Best wishes to

the newlyweds. I know that couples who bowl together stay together.

•It is the nature of this sport that many heroes are created by their outstanding performances on the lanes. Some are young, some old and sometimes they will amaze you because of their age.

Angelo Bertuca is just such a person, for at the age of 77, he has just bowled a 289 game in the Senior Men's League at Wonderland Lanes in Livonia.

It just so happens that I know Angie, as he and I were teammates a few years ago, and those who have bowled with him know the special holler he gives out whenever he makes a good pocket hit.

"In the LaBonza" is his battle-cry, and you could hear it 15 lanes away.

Last Wednesday Morning the "LaBonza" was heard over and over as Angie enjoyed his big moment. I just wish he would someday translate it for me, I still don't know what "the LaBonza" is.

•In recent weeks we have seen all kinds of bowling records being broken, tied or sanctioned for the very first time.

We have heard and read about the 900 series by

Jeremy Sonnesfeld of the University of Nebraska, a new all-time record for a woman bowler in Michigan by Farmington Hills own Tamika Glenn (which also is the second highest ever in the nation at 853).

Another new one hit the record books as Brian Brennan ties an all-time Greater Detroit Bowling Association record for a triplicate while bowling in the Bowl One Classic Mixed League in Troy.

In spite of the fact that Brian bowled an incredible 33 out of a possible 36 strikes, he did not win the \$1,000 Strike Jackpot.

He missed a strike in the fifth frame of the third game on a solid pocket hit which left an eight-pin still standing. This ties the GDBA record set by John Bennett on May 23, 1982.

Brennan left a seven-pin in both the first and second games.

In the Strike Jackpot, a strike must be registered in certain designated frames in order to win the \$1,000. He needed the one strike that he did not get in that fickle fifth. This exceptional performance is not a big surprise, for Brennan was carrying a nice 226 average at the time.

848 Ford

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Pkg. 507A, XLT trim, speed control, tilt steering, air-CFC free, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, interior enhance/tilt group, power door locks/windows, 4.9L EFI V-6 engine, 5-speed manual O/D trans., P225/75R14SL BSW 68 ratio reg. axle, 205 #2 P185/65R14 BSW, sliding rear window, forged aluminum wheels, chrome rear step bumper.
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<p>1997 Mustang</p>  <p>• PEP243A • Air conditioning</p> <p>• Power windows • Power locks • Cruise • Alum. wheels • Pm sound AM-FM Cassette • Power seats • Rear spoiler & more</p> <p>24 Month Lease \$249** month Was \$19,900 Now \$15,400*</p>	<p>1996 Extended Aerostar XLT</p>  <p>• XLT trim • Privacy glass • Rear defrost</p> <p>• Power convenience group • AM/FM stereo cassette • 4.0 Liter • High cap air • Aluminum wheels • PEP403A</p> <p>Was \$23,869 Now \$17,575*</p>	<p>1997 Windstar GL</p>  <p>• PEP 472A • Light group • 7 passenger • Cruise • Tilt</p> <p>• Rear defrost • Air conditioning • AM/FM stereo cassette</p> <p>• Tip slide drivers seat • Power convenience group • 3.9L • Automatic OD</p> <p>• Floor mats • Privacy glass • Stock #72065</p> <p>24 Mo. Lease \$263** month 24 Mo. Renewal Lease \$240** month Was \$24,565 Now \$18,895*</p>	<p>1997 Ranger XLT 4x2</p>  <p>• XLT trim • Power steering • Aluminum wheels</p> <p>• Sliding rear window • Passenger side air bag • Air conditioning • Cruise</p> <p>• Tachometer • Anti-theft/remote entry • Power windows • Power locks • Power mirrors • AM/FM stereo cassette • 2.3L • 5 speed OD • Stock #72482</p> <p>24 Month Lease \$99** month Was \$16,920 Now \$11,795*</p>		

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HEALTH NEWS

E

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1997

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Overweight kids

The number of overweight children in the U.S. has doubled in the past 30 years. This is partly due to the fact that today's children are less active. In fact, less than one-half of today's children engage in regular physical activity.

"When you consider that children spend an average of 17 hours a week watching TV in addition to the time they spend playing video and computer games, it's not surprising that American children are less fit today," said Dr. Steven Keteyian, Ph.D., program director for Cardiac Rehabilitation with the Heart and Vascular Institute of Henry Ford Health System.

"The long-term risk of cardiovascular disease among these kids is disturbing, particularly since inactive children are more likely than active children to become inactive adults," Keteyian said. "Parents need to help their children develop good physical habits at an early age to help avoid life-long problems."

While heart attacks and stroke are rare in children, evidence suggests that the process leading to those conditions begins in childhood. Inactive children also weigh more, have higher blood pressure and lower levels of heart-protective high-density lipoprotein (HDL cholesterol) than active children.

"Parents need to be good role models for their kids," he said. "Since children imitate their parents, make sure you too are physically active. Instead of watching them play, play with them. Climb on the jungle gym with them at the park, swing on the swing set and play leap frog."

The Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute offers 10 tips for boosting children's physical activity level.

■ Limit the amount of television, movies, videos and computer games to less than two hours a day. Substitute the rest of their free time with physical activity.

■ Play hide and seek with your kids and encourage imaginative play. Use the upstairs as well as the downstairs if you live in a two-story house.

■ Play Frisbee golf on walks with your child. Throw the Frisbee at an agreed-upon target, such as a boulder, rock or sign.

■ Walk the nature trail at an area Metropark. In addition to looking for winter birds and animals, you will establish the connection that exercise is fun.

■ Go sledding or tobogganing.

■ Take the family ice skating or inline skating.

■ Lap it up at an indoor swimming pool. Swimming is a great total body workout that tones most major muscles.

■ Observe what sports and activities appeal to your child, then find out about lessons and clubs. Some children thrive on team sports, others prefer individual activities.

■ When kids are bored, suggest something that gets them moving - like playing catch, building a snowman or riding bike. Join in with them.

■ Give your children some household chores that require some physical exertion, keeping in mind their levels of strength, coordination and maturity.

Race for the Cure

Thousands of area women and men will take to the streets Saturday, April 19, for Michigan's largest race - Detroit's Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the Cure.

Presented locally by the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, the sixth annual race will be held at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak. Race organizers expect 15,000 participants.

The Race for the Cure is a 5-kilometer run/walk and 1-mile fun walk that brings together people of all ages and abilities to promote positive breast cancer awareness, early detection and survivorship.

According to Jane Hoey, race chair and the institute's assistant director of breast cancer education and outreach, more than 600 breast cancer survivors are expected to attend the 1997 event.

"Those 600 survivors are our neighbors, co-workers, friends and family members. They're the proof that we can make a difference in this disease."

Seventy-five percent of proceeds are used by the Karmanos Cancer Institute to fund breast cancer awareness and early detection programs, and also to assist low-income women needing additional tests following abnormal mammograms. The remainder is used by the Komen Foundation to help fund its National Grant Program.

Entry fee is \$15 by March 28, \$18 by April 4, \$20 by April 11 and \$30 thereafter. There will be no race day registration. Entry forms will be available soon at Jacobson's, JCPenney, Pier 1 Imports, area running stores, and by calling the institute, 1-800-KARMANOS (527-6266), or the Motor City Striders hotline, (810) 544-9099.



HELEN C. FURCEAN/STAFF ARTIST

Research volunteers advance medical care

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

You don't have to be a doctor or scientist to be part of a cure that will save lives now and for generations to come. Volunteers for medical studies are giving society a tremendous gift and they say their efforts are minimal, overwhelmingly worthwhile and may help themselves in the end.

Sister Nancy Jamroz recently got involved in the Women's Health Initiative, a national study involving about 163,000 women ages 50-79 looking at how diet, hormone therapy, calcium and vitamin D affect cancer, heart disease and broken bones, which are the major causes of death and health problems among women.

"I received information through the mail and after reading it over I realized there is concern that women's health care hasn't kept up with general health care and also there can be a personal benefit," according to Sister Jamroz, vice president for student life at Madonna University in Livonia. Sister Jamroz, 55, will have blood tests and will answer questionnaires regarding diet, general medical history and lifestyle as part of her involvement in the dietary and hormone replacement part of the study.

She refers to her role as "a very small part, but I know the importance of research and people who will be subjects. Women have always been concerned about caring for others and this is a small way we can contribute to women in the future," she said.

"There is a need for more women to become involved in helping other women with this specifically, but other ways, too. We need to advocate for one another."

Often, people don't realize that medicine and the practice of medicine is based on science, according

to Dr. Susan Hendrix, Women's Health Initiative director and principal investigator at Wayne State University. "We change that practice based on what we learn," she said. "We now know medical research is the thing that should direct the way we practice. By volunteering in a research study you should answer questions about your health and we as physicians get a better understanding on how we should treat people."

"Patients often ask, 'Why doesn't anyone have a better answer for my problem?'" Hendrix said. "The body is the most complex machine there is. We look at medical breakthroughs and this is how they happen - through these studies." Anyone interested in taking part in the Women's Health Initiative should call 1-800-54-Women.

Studying strokes

"Who knows who will benefit?" according to Jesse Williams, who is involved in a study about stroke medicine. "To me it's a chance to contribute and that's what my life is all about," he said. "My objective is to be useful."

Williams had a stroke in February 1996. He was shopping and bumped into a old woman; he walked a few more steps, hit a wall and realized that something was terribly wrong. Williams couldn't see out of his left eye and later was told he had a stroke. The Detroit resident learned about a study investigating how a drug, Warfarin (coumadin), compares with aspirin in treating stroke victims. Williams, 62, is taking Warfarin, a blood thinner.

"These studies don't work unless we have patients who are willing to participate," according to Bryan Bertasio, a Wayne State research nurse who is working on the Warfarin study. "They not only help themselves with good

followup care and free medications, but they're also helping other people and themselves by the results of the study," Bertasio added.

People are on earth a certain amount of time, Williams added.

"Whatever we do we're born to die," he said. "We need to do what we can for our fellow man. Perhaps what I am doing will affect my children in the future. I have a great faith in God. He's my doctor."

If you're interested in volunteering for various studies at Wayne State regarding strokes, call 745-4244 or 577-9676.

Prostate research

Frank Cassise, a Bloomfield Township resident, also wanted to help others when he got involved in a study regarding an improved PSA (prostate specific antigen) test, which detects prostate cancer.

"My wife had seen an article in local papers that they were looking for people who had a father or an uncle who had prostate cancer," Cassise, 50, said. "And in my case both of them had it, so I was in their high risk group."

Also a previous test showed that his PSA level had started to go up. "I thought this was an opportune time to take advantage of being involved in a test that would be more accurate in readings," he said. "I never really thought about it until my father came down with it (prostate cancer) and his doctor recommended that my brothers and I be tested."

Cassise said a lot of people he talks to still don't know about prostate cancer. "It is a real serious problem and they can do something about it if you catch it right away," he added. "A neighbor of my had just had prostate surgery and when he found out my PSA had gone up, he called and

offered a lot of support and information. If I can, I want to do the same to help others," Cassise said.

"When I saw what my father and uncle went through I will do anything possible I can do to try to avoid that for myself and others." He said the people who conduct the research study have been personable and helpful.

"There's no way I felt like a guinea pig. The doctor took the time to explain everything they were doing and what they were looking for. It was very informative."

More men are needed for the study, Prostate Risk Initiative, Detection and Education, P.R.I.D.E. Researchers are looking for men with a family history of prostate cancer and African American men, who are at a higher risk, according to Dr. Peter J. Littrup, Karmanos Cancer Institute associate professor of radiology, urology and radiation oncology who is conducting the P.R.I.D.E. study. Consider that prostate cancer is the No. 1 diagnosed cancer in men over 50 and is the No. 1 killer of cancer in African American men.

P.R.I.D.E. study volunteers are asked to go to one of various Detroit Medical Center laboratories around the metropolitan Detroit area and say they would like to participate. "Participants in clinical trials will be crucial in continued progress in medicine in the United States," Littrup said. "The people who get involved by helping to define new ways of understanding and treating cancer will be saving lives in the future and that's particularly true in minority and disadvantaged groups."

Anyone interested in volunteering in the P.R.I.D.E. study should call 1-800-577-3306.

Lock Up seeks 'prisoners' for good cause

The American Cancer Society is looking for prisoners, felons and repeat offenders to participate in the 12th Annual Great American Lock Up, March 11-14. For \$25, you can have someone arrested - anyone. By calling the Lock Up Hotline at 1-800-543-JAIL, you can put someone behind bars for a good cause.

Want to lock up your boss? A co-worker? A friend? You select the day and time you want your "prisoner" arrested and their criminal "charge." Your husband forgot to send you flowers for Valentine's Day? The boss hasn't given you a day off in weeks? Your co-worker hasn't returned your stapler? Lock them up.

Organizers will send officers to pick them up and take them away ... to one of 11 jail sites to

defend their case before the honorable judge. Guilty? The jail cells are conveniently located right next to the judge.

Prisoners will then wear cell mate outfits complete with ball and chain, shirt and hats for their "mug shot." Next, it's in the slammer to make telephone calls to ask for pledges to go toward their bail. How long will they stay in jail? As long as they want. Organizers will return them safely in an official Great American Lock Up courtesy car.

Detroit Pistons president and honorary chairman Tom Wilson has been leading this fight against cancer for the past eight years. "This event is the largest of its kind in the country," Wilson said. "We're raising vital funds for cancer

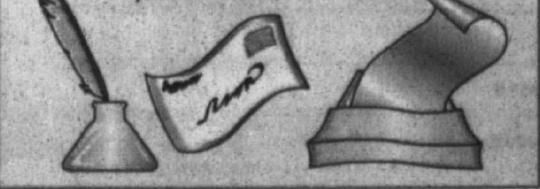
research, cancer prevention and early detection, something that affects just about everyone."

Last year, the American Cancer Society's Great American Lock Up raised over \$800,000 for cancer research, early detection and prevention programs. Programs such as Tell-A-Friend and Reach to Recovery are just two of the life-saving programs for women with breast cancer.

Three out of four Michigan families will be touched by cancer in some way, and one out of every four deaths in the United States is a result from cancer. For information on the event, call the Lock Up Hotline at 1-800-543-JAIL.

Sponsors of the Lock Up include UPN 50, the Pistons organization, and Lucent Technologies.

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Briefs, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.



HEALTH News

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community.

the Mental Health Association Building, 15920 W. 12 Mile, between Greenfield and Southfield Road.

SUN, FEB. 23

OPEN HOUSE
St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan in Livonia, will hold an open house for its new West Addition 1-5 p.m.

TUES, FEB. 25

CHILDBIRTH
A six-week childbirth education class will begin 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road.

MON, FEB. 24

PEDIATRIC CPR
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a pediatric basic life support CPR class 6-10 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B.

WED, FEB. 26

BLOOD DRIVE
Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center will host its semi-annual blood drive in cooperation with the America Red Cross from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MANIC-DEPRESSIVE

The Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association of Metropolitan Detroit will hold a monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. at

HEARING AIDS

A program on "How To Buy a Hearing Aid" will be held 1:30-2:30 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway.

THURS, FEB. 27

BREASTFEEDING
St. Mary Hospital at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia will offer a breastfeeding class 7-9 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room A.

INFANT MORTALITY

Volunteers are needed to fight infant mortality in Detroit. The Michigan Catholic Health System Infant Mortality Project offers volunteers an opportunity to make a difference.

FEB. 27-MARCH 27

EXERCISE FOR MOMS
The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile and Levan in Livonia, will offer a pre-postnatal exercise class for new or expectant moms beginning Feb. 27.

to and following delivery. Registration is required by calling the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

SAT, MARCH 1

PROSTATE SCREENING
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a free Prostate Screening Day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the hospital pavilion.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

The fourth annual Women's Health Conference, "Your Care Package," will be held 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Ypsilanti Marriott.

TUES, MARCH 4

BACK TO WORK
Oakwood Occupational Healthcare Network will sponsor a "Return to Work" seminar 8-11:30 a.m. at Oakwood Support Services.

and continental breakfast will be 8 a.m. Price is \$25 and checks, payable to Oakwood Occupational Healthcare Network, should be sent to 33000 Annapolis, Suite 210, Wayne 48184.

MARCH 5-6

BLOOD DRIVE
Oakwood Healthcare System and the American Red Cross will sponsor blood drives. One will be 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 5 at the Detroit College of Business.

THURS, MARCH 6

HEART HEALTH
Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network, in collaboration with the Dearborn Lions Club, will sponsor a "Heart Health Screening" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MARCH-APRIL

ACTIVE PARENTING
Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Pro-

motion Network will sponsor a class on "Active Parenting of Teens." Sessions will be 7-9 p.m. March 5, 12, 19 and 26, and April 2 and 9 at the Oakwood Healthcare Center-Westland.

SAT, MARCH 8

CANCER SURVIVORS
The Metropolitan Detroit Community Coalition for Cancer Survivorship will present the sixth annual symposium for cancer survivors 8:45 a.m. at the Costick Activities Center.

PROSPECTIVE PARENTS

A "Great Expectations" seminar will be held 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for prospective parents at Botsford General Hospital, 28050 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills.

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Ponka Award winners

Dr. William Heise, M.D., of Farmington Hills and Dr. Stephen Smith, M.D., of West Bloomfield have been named

winner of the 1996 Joseph L. Ponka Caring Physician Award of Henry Ford Health System.

The award is named for Dr. Joseph L. Ponka, M.D., a general surgeon and medical director at Henry Ford Medical Center-West Bloomfield.

Heise was honored for his commitment to patient care.

Smith was chosen for his work

in advancing cardiology services at Henry Ford Medical Center-West Bloomfield.

In addition to his work at West Bloomfield, he also serves as associate director of the Cardiac Intensive Care Unit at Henry Ford Hospital.

Executive vice president

James Brexler is the new executive vice president of Oakwood Healthcare Inc., effective late March 1997.

Brexler comes to Oakwood from Baton Rouge, La., where he was president of the Acute Care Division of General Health System.



Brexler

He brings extensive system development experience, market leadership in managed care and comprehensive work in quality improvement initiatives.

He will be responsible for all aspects of care delivery, including hospitals, outpatient centers, independent and assisted living, home care, wellness and prevention, and the foundations.

He and wife Sharon have three children, Emily, Meredith and Mitchell.

Kidney Foundation

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan will honor four

people with the Champion of Hope Award March 7 at an awards dinner. The honorees are: Dr. Joseph C. Cerny, M.D., chairman emeritus of the urology department for Henry Ford Hospital.

and clinical professor of urology at the University of Michigan; Irma Elder, president of Troy Ford; Bob Lent, director of UAW Region 1; and Thomas R. Ricketts, chairman of the board and president and CEO of Standard Federal Bank.

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WAYNE BUSINESS Finance

Web site saves Michiganders trip to Frankenmuth



EMORY DANIELS
O&E ONLINE

Zehnder's of Frankenmuth claims to be America's largest family restaurant. And it might be. It is, at least, Michigan's largest chicken restaurant. When you think of Frankenmuth, you think of the

two most-requested Zehnder's recipes and has information about how to order executive chef John W. Zehnder's new cookbook, "The Flavors of Frankenmuth."

The Web site also provides a virtual tour of The Fortress. A map shows the full layout of the course. When you click on a hole, you can see the layout of that hole and get tips on how to play the hole successfully.

Online visitors also can enter a contest to win a free dinner for two, mail-order food items, or learn about job opportunities at Zehnder's. A Web-site map gives directions to Zehnder's that you can print out for your glove compartment.

State bar

The Michigan Bar Association now has its site on the Web. It's a colorful site and, because of that, takes a while to visit the first time. Once cached, it's not bad. Point to <http://www.michbar.org> and go fill up your coffee cup.

One section includes the Michigan Code of Judicial Conduct, Michigan Rules of Professional Conduct, an application for lawyers to volunteer pro bono services (free legal aid), Hospice Legal Aid Program, and guides for Law Day.

There is also a link to court opinions, which probably is more useful for bar association members. This page includes information on opinions of the Michi-

gan Court of Appeals, Michigan Supreme Court, U.S. Supreme Court, and 6th Circuit Court of Appeals. Many opinions are available for download as Word 6.0 or WordPerfect documents.

There's also a link to news releases issued by the association, and to meetings and events, and publications. A Legal Gateway page offers links to law schools, legal organizations, media-related groups, Michigan government sites, and other legal sites.

Sir Speedy

In an effort to provide a 24-hour online service, the Livonia Sir Speedy center at 33599 Seven Mile has placed a WWW home page on the Internet.

The site will take customer's orders via Sir Speedy Online, a 24-hour bulletin-board system. Point to <http://www.sirspeedy-centers.com/6310>.

"By using our Internet site, customers can send us their jobs (electronic files) as well as communicate with us via our E-mail address at speedy@mich.com," said owner Tom Kenyon. "Our home page also offers a link to the Sir Speedy worldwide home page in which customers from

anywhere in the world can use the Internet to find services provided by Sir Speedy, the closest location, and even a map directing them to a nearby location.

"Our global digital network is convenient and easy to use. We give the customers free of charge the special Sir Speedy online client software, either Windows or Macintosh-based. It can be downloaded from the Internet or sent on disk to the customer."

A customer can produce a document on his or her computer in black and white or in color. The customer then connects to the Web site, gets an electronic job ticket to fill in specifics of the job. A Sir Speedy computer accepts the job, sends it to one of the firm's printers and the job is finished and delivered.

"We also offer digital-storage capabilities that enable us to make changes for the customer anytime he or she wants. Because information can be moved electronically, proof review and approval is very quick. That means a customer's work can be reproduced virtually on demand," said Kenyon.

Red Wings site

"Hockeytown," developed by

Ameritech as the official Web site for the Detroit Red Wings, can be accessed as <http://detroitredwings.com>.

The site features player biographies, live chat, ticket packages, and up-to-the-minute game reports that include photos taken during the game. The site has animated hockey players at the top of each section, action photos, historical photos, and fan interaction.

The site earned praise from ISWire Web Facts. "The Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League (NHL) have a site on the Internet's World Wide Web called Hockeytown that shows an expert knowledge of on-line branding and graphical layout. Other teams should take note."

Hockeytown was developed by Ameritech Interactive Media Services. Based in Troy, AIMS also maintains the Ameritech Internet Yellow Pages (<http://yp.ameritech.com>) mentioned in an earlier column.

Web Jewels

The Teenage Computer Network at <http://home.ml.org/tcn/> is a place for kids ages 12-17 to hang out online. Despite the fact this site

is based in Australia, kids from the world over are encouraged to drop in and read TCN's reviews, game cheats and articles. Budding writers are encouraged to submit their literary works including their own reviews. This is a place for kids, by kids.

Parents' Journal of School Related Issues at <http://www.parentsjournal.org/> is a non-profit group's electronic journal to provide parents with an inside view of what's happening at your child's school. Articles are written by both teachers and parents — like Dr. Alan Krantz's "What's Wrong with School" and Linda Davis' column on "Safe Kids/Safe Schools." The site regularly reviews new educational software, book and video releases. "Ask Doctor Dave" is a column for pressing educational questions like what to do if your child refuses to do homework or how to manage your child coming home and saying "My teacher hates me."

Emory Daniels may be reached via E-mail at emory@oeonline.com. Past columns are may be accessed at <http://observer-eccentric.com/main/emory/archive.html>.

Bavarian Inn. Zehnder's now has its own Web site at <http://www.zehnder-sw.com>. Online visitors can read the restaurant's menu for white or brown chicken, tour 6,800 yards of Zehnder's 18-hole golf course (The Fortress), learn about upcoming events in Frankenmuth, or make reservations for an overnight visit at the Bavarian Haus Motel.

The 67-page Web site is packed with information about the restaurant known for its family-style, all-you-can-eat chicken dinners and about its golf, lodging and retail divisions.

"Zehnder's of Frankenmuth is known around the world," said president Albert F. Zehnder, "and now anyone, anywhere can have a virtual Zehnder's experience. We will constantly be changing the site and adding new items so people can visit again and again and see something new every time."

A "What's New" page features

MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Items for Marketplace should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (313) 591-7279.

nation's top bond counsel for all of 1996, according to figures compiled by Securities Data Company Inc.

During 1996, Miller Canfield handled 224 municipal bond issues valued at more than \$2.5 million. The law firm was the only Michigan one included in the national rankings of the top 20 bond counsel for all of 1996.

BEARS TO HELP

Eight Detroit area Target stores are helping to make emergency situations more bearable for young children by donating cuddly teddy bears to local EMT units.

The donation is part of the Target Helping Hugs program, now in its sixth year. It is sponsored in partnership with the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians and Hershey. Helping Hugs, created by Target, supplies EMTs with stuffed animals to help ease children's fears and anxiety during emergencies.

Representatives from Livonia, Westland and other area departments traveled to the Dearborn Heights Target Feb. 18 on their fire engines to pick up the bears. This year, Target stores throughout the country will donate more than 100,000 bears to local NAEMT affiliates that provide emergency medical services.

See MARKETPLACE, E6

AWARD GIVEN

Jon Greenberg & Associates Inc., a retail design firm based in Southfield, was awarded a prestigious SADI Award at the Retail Design & Construction Conference and Expo held Feb. 2-5 in Dallas, Texas. JGA was recognized for its design of the NASCAR Thunder retail store at Gwinnett Mall in Atlanta, Ga.

The awards, which recognize superior achievement in design and imaging, are presented annually in 14 categories by Retail Store Image and Shopping Center World magazines. The NASCAR Thunder store was honored in the category of "New Specialty Stores" of 2,000 to 5,000 square feet.

LAW FIRM KUDOS

The law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone ranked first in Michigan and 16th nationally among the



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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

PRETTY PROFESSIONAL 33, 5'7", slim, long dark blonde hair, sense of humor, independent, like sports, dining, dancing and travel. Seeking thoughtful, classy, mature white gentleman. 29-39902(exp/3/27)

SEEKING ROMANCE I'm an attractive, intelligent, slender, tall, refined, fun, affectionate woman. 50, I'm not a 30s woman - who please be a traditional, tall, intelligent gentleman. 50-50035(exp/3/27)

BEAUTIFUL NATURE LOVER SWF, 5'7", 120lbs, steel-blue eyes, degrees, doc, owner, into hiking, birding, music, self-growth, healthy food, metaphysics, positive outlooks. Seeking intelligent, sensitive, kindred spirit, to share common interests, friendship, love of nature. Possible archery. 35-235(exp/3/27)

CHARMING & CHEERFUL Romantic, playful, 5'3", 135 lbs, blue physically fit, with many interests, seeks attractive, interesting, caring, NS gentleman with a sunny smile, for meaningful relationship. 36-263(exp/3/20)

SEEKING SINCERE GENTLEMAN Romantic, attractive, 5'7", 120 lbs, brown/brown, sincerely seeking professional, sensitive gentleman for friendship, laughter and adventure, leading a carefree, NS, conscious and NS interests: travel, theater, jazz and nature. 9514(exp/3/27)

CLASSY BLONDE Professional, 40, 5'8", NS, enjoys fine dining, theater, movie, boating, tennis, seeks handsome, outgoing DM, 38-50, NS, degreed professional, for long-term committed relationship. 36-263(exp/3/27)

SEEKING ROMANCE I'm an attractive, intelligent, slender, tall, refined, fun, affectionate woman. 50, I'm not a 30s woman - who please be a traditional, tall, intelligent gentleman. 50-50035(exp/3/27)

A LADY OF SUBSTANCE SBF, 40+, full-figured, enjoys jazz, plays, dining, traveling, and movies. Seeking financially secure SM, 6+, race unimportant, sincere only reply. 94-888(exp/3/27)

NEW YEAR'S WISH Seeking pretty SWF, 21-35, slim with family values, relocates to NY suburbs, by homeowner, SWM, 34, 6', 180lbs, great looks/personality. 94-888(exp/3/27)

PERFECT GENTLEMAN Seeking pretty SWF, 21-35, slim with family values, relocates to NY suburbs, by homeowner, SWM, 34, 6', 180lbs, great looks/personality. 94-888(exp/3/27)

EUROPEAN WIDOW Attractive, bright female, 48, blonde/blue, seeks Tom Cruise/Tom & Jerry type, for prancing and great wild fun! 7835(exp/2/27)

ONE IN A MILLION Warm, funny, intelligent, attractive, petite, 36, college-educated brunette, homeowner, no dependents, interested in meeting similar, for friendship, possible relationship. 93737(exp/2/27)

STATUESQUE SCINTILLATING Tall, striking, 53, I am wise, happy, and independent. Looking for NS SM, 6+, dark/dark, wants laughter, new experiences, to give, and receive affection. 7942(exp/2/27)

HONEST AND SINCERE Healthy, energetic D/W/M, 5'11", 165lbs, brown/blue, NS/N/D, enjoys social activities, seeks honest, sincere female interested in LTR. 9893(exp/3/27)

LOOKING FOR LOVE SBF, 30, 5'11", 160lbs, financially secure, new to area. Lejos movies, walks in park. Best friend seeks employed SWF, 19-30, for LTR. Kids ok. 9491(exp/2/27)

SEEKING LOVE IN LIVONIA Pretty SWF, 42, HW proportionate, brown-haired, seeks happiness with fun, easygoing, family-oriented man who has potential. 8599(exp/3/6)

LET'S GO Good girls go heaven, bad girls go everywhere. Attractive lady, 40s, seeks romantic, interesting, amusing DM, 42-52, who go places with me. 8599(exp/3/6)

WHO CAN I TELL? Blonde, green eyes, 5'8", trim, early-50s, sweet, warm, educated, I don't even know you. I need to bring my dreams to life, with understanding male, potential for wonderful charming. 8085(exp/2/27)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Easygoing, down-to-earth, good sense of humor, enjoys eating and affectionate, blonde hair, 5'5", enjoys bistro, dining. Seeking someone to share my life, mature, caring, giving. 55-65, 8599(exp/2/27)

BROWN-EYED GIRL D/W/F, happy, petite blonde, 38, 5'2", enjoys dancing, movies and dining out. Seeking honest gentleman, 37-42, NS, with sense of humor, for friendship, possible LTR. 6394(exp/2/27)

WHERE'S 'THE ONE' D/W/F, 34, 5'7", 127lbs, NS, attractive, successful, very nice, down-to-earth, one child. Seeking eventual LTR, with caring, fun, financially secure SWM, NS, 38-48, 8395(exp/2/27)

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Attractive SWF, 23, 4'11", 160lbs, blonde, enjoys movies, quiet evenings, skating, long walks, hockey and football. Seeking SWM, 25-35, who is looking for a LTR. 8599(exp/2/27)

FLOAT YOUR BOAT, make your day. Entrepreneur, 50, successful, loving, seeking a knight in shining armor, a sincere, successful SWM, 43-70. Please reply. 8403(exp/2/27)

NEW YEAR'S WISH Seeking pretty SWF, 21-35, slim with family values, relocates to NY suburbs, by homeowner, SWM, 34, 6', 180lbs, great looks/personality. 94-888(exp/3/27)

EUROPEAN WIDOW Attractive, bright female, 48, blonde/blue, seeks Tom Cruise/Tom & Jerry type, for prancing and great wild fun! 7835(exp/2/27)

ONE IN A MILLION Warm, funny, intelligent, attractive, petite, 36, college-educated brunette, homeowner, no dependents, interested in meeting similar, for friendship, possible relationship. 93737(exp/2/27)

STATUESQUE SCINTILLATING Tall, striking, 53, I am wise, happy, and independent. Looking for NS SM, 6+, dark/dark, wants laughter, new experiences, to give, and receive affection. 7942(exp/2/27)

HONEST AND SINCERE Healthy, energetic D/W/M, 5'11", 165lbs, brown/blue, NS/N/D, enjoys social activities, seeks honest, sincere female interested in LTR. 9893(exp/3/27)

LOOKING FOR LOVE SBF, 30, 5'11", 160lbs, financially secure, new to area. Lejos movies, walks in park. Best friend seeks employed SWF, 19-30, for LTR. Kids ok. 9491(exp/2/27)

SEEKING LOVE IN LIVONIA Pretty SWF, 42, HW proportionate, brown-haired, seeks happiness with fun, easygoing, family-oriented man who has potential. 8599(exp/3/6)

LET'S GO Good girls go heaven, bad girls go everywhere. Attractive lady, 40s, seeks romantic, interesting, amusing DM, 42-52, who go places with me. 8599(exp/3/6)

SEEKING ROMANCE I'm an attractive, intelligent, slender, tall, refined, fun, affectionate woman. 50, I'm not a 30s woman - who please be a traditional, tall, intelligent gentleman. 50-50035(exp/3/27)

SEEKING SINCERE GENTLEMAN Romantic, attractive, 5'7", 120 lbs, brown/brown, sincerely seeking professional, sensitive gentleman for friendship, laughter and adventure, leading a carefree, NS, conscious and NS interests: travel, theater, jazz and nature. 9514(exp/3/27)

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LEARNING SHOULD BE SIMPLE SWM, 39, executive seeks beautiful SBF, to tutor Spanish language and culture. 9286(exp/2/27)

BAD BOY but very cuddly and sensitive. WM, 30something, slender, strong, sports cute, quite secure, varied interests not too casual, not too serious, most importantly, 94-783(exp/3/13)

DMW, 37... 220lbs, honest, well-kept, down-to-earth, enjoys music, concerts and outdoors, home life. Seeking SF who desires a relationship leading to marriage. 92-745(exp/3/13)

DMW, 37... 220lbs, honest, well-kept, down-to-earth, enjoys music, concerts and outdoors, home life. Seeking SF who desires a relationship leading to marriage. 92-745(exp/3/13)

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DMW, 37... 220lbs, honest, well-kept, down-to-earth, enjoys music, concerts and outdoors, home life. Seeking SF who desires a relationship leading to marriage. 92-745(exp/3/13)

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Observer & Eccentric

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BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: *Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.*

Named Fellow

Walter W. Newgeon has been named a Fellow of ASQC. He works on electric vehicle programs in the engineering office of Chrysler Corp. Newgeon earned a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from Purdue University and a master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University. He and other new Fellows will be recognized May 5 at an awards luncheon.

Galco changes

Galco Industrial Electronics has announced the promotion of Paul F. Kochan to director of repair operations. He will be responsible for overseeing the Depot and Field Service divisions of Galco. Kochan joined

Galco in 1988 and has advanced with the organization. He holds a seat on the Advisory Board at Henry Ford Community College.

Jeffrey J. Selewski has been appointed as OEM market specialist. He will be responsible for developing new business relationships with OEM customers in southeast Michigan. Selewski holds a bachelor's degree in finance and economics from Wayne State University.

New responsibilities

HDS Services, a Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management company, recently announced the appointments of two regional directors of development.

Chad Bellville will be responsible for new business development in the company's Midwest region markets of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee. He joined HDS Services in 1995 upon graduation from Michigan State University. He will be located in Dayton, Ohio.

Luke Kramer has joined HDS Services from Marriott Management Service, most recently holding client management and sales support positions in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions. A business and economics graduate of the Uni-

versity of New Hampshire, Kramer has been appointed regional director of development for HDS Services Northeast region, including all of New England and the northern tier of New York state. He is assigned to the North Andover, Mass., office.

Manager award

Christine M. Cleland of Belleville has met the Institute of Real Estate Management's requirements and been awarded the institute's Accredited Residential Manager award. She is administrator of Westhaven Manor Senior Retirement Community in Westland. She previously was administrator of Southaven Manor Senior Community in Taylor.

Professor lauded

Professor Taki Anagnostou, an Eastern Michigan University faculty member, has been honored with the creation of a \$5,000 scholarship and an honorary lifetime membership in the Detroit Society for Coatings Technology.

Anagnostou, a Livonia resident, is professor and coordinator of EMU's polymer and coatings technology program. He

received the recognition during a joint meeting of the Detroit Society for Coatings Technology and the Detroit Paint and Coatings Association in January.

He joined EMU in 1986 and established EMU's emission center in 1991, where he serves as the center's project director. Anagnostou is a past recipient of the EMU Alumni Association Teacher of Excellence Award.

Promotion given

Kellogg Company announced the promotion of Aimee M. Bedard to associate scientist-convenience foods product development. She joined the company in 1989 and was most recently assistant scientist.

Bedard is the daughter of Judy and Ernest Bedard of Livonia. She graduated from Bishop Borgess High School in Redford in 1988, and received her bachelor's degree in food science from Michigan State University. The Kalamazoo resident is pursuing her master's degree in business

administration at Western Michigan University.

New appointments

Kenneth R. Oscarson has been appointed operations manager for Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment's Geographic & Information Services Division. He will be responsible for the day-to-day management of the division. Oscarson has been with OHM for 21 years and a principal in the engineering consulting firm since 1986.

Oscarson received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Michigan Technological University. He is pursuing post-graduate studies in business administration, human resources and organizational development from Eastern Michigan University.

J. Paul McNamara has been named marketing manager for OHM's Geographic & Information Services Division. He will be responsible for strategic planning, market analyses, and client retention and develop-



Oscarson

ment. McNamara has been central to the division's development since it was established in 1990. He has been with OHM for 24 years and has been an associate with the firm since 1989.

Russell A. Gronevelt has joined the firm as transportation group manager. He will oversee the technical aspects of the firm's structures and roads groups. He will also be involved in marketing these services on the state and local level.

Gronevelt previously served as the assistant county executive/director of public works for Wayne County for the past 10 years. Before joining Wayne County, he was the Department of Public Works director for the city of Livonia.

Gronevelt earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Michigan Technological University. He received a master's degree in civil engineering, with a public works emphasis, from Wayne State University. OHM is based in Livonia.

Medical from page E2

MARCH 11-14

LOCK UP
The American Cancer Society will hold the 12th Annual Great American Lock Up. For \$25, you can have someone "arrested" by calling 1-800-543-JAIL. Prisoners will then make phone calls to raise their "bail." Last year's event raised more than \$800,000.

WED, MARCH 12

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP
A quarterly forum for women, ages 40-60, to discuss issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes will be offered from 7-8:30 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital. A physician will speak on perimenopause issues. Botsford General Hospital is at 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Call (810) 477-6100 for more information.

HEALTHY EATING
Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network will offer a class on "Healthy Eating for the Whole Family" 7-9 p.m. at Henry Ford Community College. Cost is \$12. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling (313) 845-6403. The class will offer guidelines for providing healthy meals for the whole family. It will address children's nutrition issues, including breakfast, snacks, brown bag lunches and dealing with picky eaters.

DIABETES SUPPORT
St. Mary Hospital will hold a Diabetes Support Group meeting 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium, near the Five Mile entrance at Levan in Livonia.

Speaker Janice Wheeler, a certified diabetes educator at the hospital, will discuss "What To Do When You Can't Eat." Registration isn't required and there is no charge. For information, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

TRAUMA NURSING
Henry Ford Hospital will host its fourth annual trauma nursing conference, "Excellence in Trauma Nursing: It's No Accident," at the Holiday Inn Fairlane, Conference Center, 5810 Southfield (service drive), Detroit. Speaker will be Marilyn Sawyer Sommers, Ph.D., R.N., CCRN, associate professor at the College of Nursing and Health at the University of Cincinnati. EMS providers are also encouraged to attend. Price is \$75, including continental breakfast and lunch. For registration information, call (313) 876-1098 or (313) 876-7051.

MAR 13, APRIL 11

BEYOND OVEREATING
A program on "Beyond Overeating: The Food-Brain Connection" for health care professionals will be held March 13 at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks in Troy, and April 11 at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft in Livonia. Both sessions will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Price is \$56. To register via credit card, call 1-800-937-6878. For general information, call (510) 450-1650.

SAT, MARCH 15

SPINA BIFIDA
A Spina Bifida meeting will be 9 a.m. to noon at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across

from Westland Center in Westland. Those attending will meet others to discuss issues within the support group. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

MON, MARCH 17

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP
Botsford General Hospital continues its monthly educational meetings with speakers on prostate cancer. The group will receive encouragement and learn about its treatments, the physical and emotional issues involved. The free meeting starts at 7 p.m. in Botsford's East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

SAT, MARCH 22

JUVENILE ARTHRITIS
The third annual "Shamrock Shuffle for Juvenile Arthritis" will be held at Hudson Mills Metropark in Dexter. Registration/check-in will take place in the Activity Center 9-10 a.m., and race time will be 10:30 a.m. There will be a Leprechaun Mile and T-shirt design contest for kids. Proceeds will support local Arthritis Foundation programs, services and medical research. To receive an entry form for the 5K race, or for team information, call Rita Combest at (313) 572-3224.

TUES, MARCH 25

KIDNEY DISEASE MANAGEMENT
Learn about urinary tract infections and kidney stone disease. This one-time lecture, presented

by a Botsford General Hospital urologist, will provide useful information to prevent problems and stay healthy. There is a \$5 fee for the 7 p.m. meeting. Botsford is located at 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

HEALTHY ADOLESCENT

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a free lecture on "Raising a Healthy Adolescent" 7-9 p.m. at the hospital, Five Mile at Levan in Livonia. Speakers will be Mary Mitsch, R.N., M.S.N., and Catherine Griffin, R.N., M.S., associate professors, School of Nursing at Madonna University in Livonia. There is no charge, but registration is requested. To register, call 1-800-494-1615.

WED, APRIL 9

STRESS MANAGEMENT
The Chronic Illness Awareness Coalition will offer a program on stress management and chronic illness 7-9 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. The speaker will be Roberta "Jeff" Dailey, a stress management training specialist. Price is \$5 for health care professionals and consumers. To register, call (313) 266-CIAC.

MAY 19-21

ISSUES IN AGING
The Wayne State University Institute of Gerontology will present its 10th annual Issues in Aging continuing education program at the Management Education Center in Troy. Continuing education credits will be offered for nurses, social workers and

other health care professionals. There will be sessions on dementia, geriatric mental health practice, and stroke management and treatment. For information, contact Janice Freytag at Wayne State, (313) 577-1180.

MONDAYS

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS
Screenings are sponsored by St. Mary Hospital on the first Monday of the month from 1-3 p.m. in the main lobby off of Five Mile near Levan and the second Monday of the month from 1-10 a.m. in the Wonderland Mall by the information desk. There is no fee.

TUESDAYS

SURVIVING CANCER
A program for young adults ages 20-40 facing cancer treatment and recovery will meet 6-7:30 p.m. on alternating Tuesdays at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Lathrup Village office, 18831 W. 12 Mile, west of Southfield Road. The group meets the first and third Tuesday of the month. For information, call Barbara Bicking, (810) 294-4432, or Karen Ruwoldt, (810) 352-4890.

MODERATION MANAGEMENT
Moderation Management is a support group for people who want to reduce their drinking and make positive lifestyle changes. It is not intended for alcoholics. A group meets 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the Marge Brown Room of the Universalist Church, 25301 Halsted, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. For information, call (313) 677-6007.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Free blood pressure screenings are offered noon to 2 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month in the lobby of Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, between Ford and Warren roads in Garden City. The hospital also offers blood pressure testing for seniors 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriam. The hospital offers an array of health-related programs.

WEDNESDAYS

FAMILY SUPPORT
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a free Mental Health Family Support Group meeting from 2-3 p.m. on the fifth floor of the main hospital near the Five Mile entrance. The weekly meeting provides education and support services to friends and family members of those suffering from mental disorders. Call (313) 655-2944 or 1-800-494-0277 to register.

DIABETES SUPPORT

Adult patients and family members can attend a support group 7-8:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month in the auditorium of St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile and Levan roads in Livonia. Registration not required; no fee.

CANCER SUPPORT

For adult patients and family members on the first Wednesday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium, Five Mile and Levan roads in Livonia. Registration not required; no fee.

Put More Sun in Your Sundays!

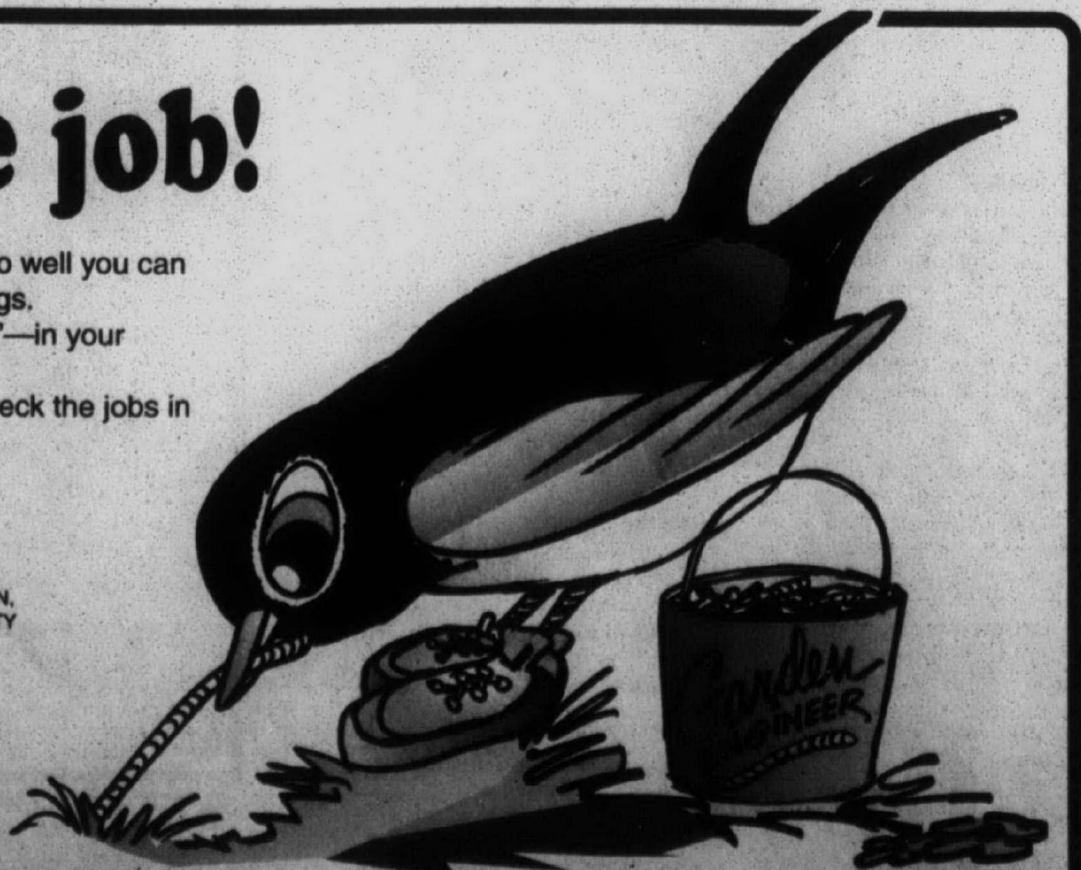
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BUSINESS DATEBOOK

Business-related items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

TUES, FEB. 25

TAX STRATEGIES

John Hancock Financial Services will present a tax strategies workshop 1:30 and 7 p.m. at the Mt. Clemens General Building, 22500 Metropolitan Parkway, Clinton Township. The speaker will be David Howard, CPA. There is no charge. For reservations, call (810) 792-3939, Ext. 269.

MEDICAL SAVINGS

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants' Management Consulting Services Committee will present "Medical Savings Accounts: The Free Market Choice in Health Care" 7:45-9 a.m. at the DoubleTree Hotel (formerly Sheraton Oaks), Novi. The workshop is recommended for one hour of CPE credit at a cost of \$25 per participant. For information, call (810) 855-2288.

WED, FEB. 26

INTERNET SECURITY

A seminar on "Security on the Internet" will be presented by Intergraph, Microsoft and MCI at the Microsoft office, 1000 Town Center, No. 2000, Southfield. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held. For registration information, call 1-800-550-4300. Intergraph's Gerald R. Clements will be the keynote speaker.

MARCH

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Several one-day seminars on stress management for women will be offered by the Institute for Professional Businesswomen. Sessions will be March 26 in Ann Arbor, March 21 in Dearborn, March 25 in Detroit and March 20 in Farmington Hills. Price is \$79. For registration information, call 1-800-255-6139.

MON, MARCH 3

SUBURBAN WEST

Suburban West Business and Professional Women will meet 6 p.m. for a new member informational meeting at the Holiday Inn-Livonia, in North Laurel Park at I-275 and Six Mile. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and Sharon Johnson, state BPW

president, will give an introduction to BPW. There will be a video on First Step renovation. For information, call Jeanne Foster, (810) 887-5723, or Eunice Taylor, (810) 737-5778. The group meets the first Monday of every month.

TUES, MARCH 4

LEGAL UPDATE

The Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table, the Detroit Chapter of The National Conference continues the "Challenges in the Workplace" Breakfast Dialogue series with a legal update with George Wirth, staff attorney, Michigan Department of Civil Rights. The session starts 8 a.m. and continues to 9:30 a.m. at the Greater Interfaith Round Table office, 150 W. Boston Blvd., at Second Avenue in Detroit. Advance registration is preferred. For registration information, call (313) 869-6306.

WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS

The Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan will meet 6:30 p.m. at the first floor of the 777 Building on Eisenhower at State Street in Ann Arbor. Attorney Carol Shepherd will discuss "Intellectual Property Rights: Protecting Your Project or Creative Work." The 6:30 p.m. business mixer will be followed by the 7-8:30 p.m. meeting. Price is \$10 for non-members and reservations are required. For reservations, call president Monica Milla at (313) 944-2133.

WED, MARCH 5

JOB FAIR

The City of Detroit's Employment and Training Department is sponsoring "Project: Jobs II" Expo/Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ambassador Room of the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, One Washington Blvd., in downtown Detroit. The event, geared toward helping the welfare population, is free. Call (313) 872-1228 for more information.

SUPPLY CHAIN

The Sales and Marketing Executives of Detroit will meet 5 p.m. for a look at the automotive supply chain, "Supply Chain Challenges and Options for Action." It will include dinner and will be held at the Michigan State University Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road, Troy. The program will be presented by Lee Sage, national director of Automotive Industry Services for Ernst & Young. Advance registration is required. Tickets are \$35 for members,

\$45 for non-members. To register, call (810) 643-6590.

MARCH 5-6

ISO INTERNAL AUDITOR

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer an ISO Internal Auditor course 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Hills. Price is \$395. For reservations, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

MARCH 10-14

ISO LEAD ASSESSOR

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer an ISO Lead Assessor workshop 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (ending time varies) at the Industrial Technology Institute-Ann Arbor. Price is \$1,350. For reservations, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

TUES, MARCH 11

QS-9000

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a QS-9000 overview 8 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Price is \$125. For reservations, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

WED, MARCH 12

ACTIVITY-BASED COSTING

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a program on Activity-Based Costing 8 a.m. to noon at the Industrial Technology Institute-Ann Arbor. Price is \$95. For reservations, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

THURS, MARCH 13

QS-9000

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer "QS-9000: Documentation & Implementation" 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Price is \$225. For reservations, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

SERVING RESPONSIBLY

The Michigan Licensed Beverage Association will bring its Techniques of Alcohol Management program to the Detroit area. A

seminar will be held 10 a.m. at Snookers Pool and Pub, 27630 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Others are scheduled in March in the Detroit area. To register employees or for more information, call 1-800-292-2896.

SMALL BUSINESS

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a Small Business Development Center/Finding Finance program 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Price is \$225.

For reservations, call Cathy Danhoff, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4224.

NOVA AWARDS

The 1996 NOVA Awards will be presented at the Innovation Celebration Banquet at Laurel Manor in Livonia with keynote speaker Peter Ellefson, construction manager at E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co. Tickets are \$175 per person or \$1,200 for tables of eight. Call the Construction Innovation Forum office at (313) 995-1855.

TUES, MARCH 18

PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer "QS-9000: Preventive Maintenance Management" 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Hills.

Price is \$150. For reservations, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

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THE 1997 MICHIGAN CAMP AND ACTIVITIES FAIR

SUNDAY
MARCH 2, 1997
11:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

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The Merrill-Palmer Institute, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, PASS Sports and Metro Parent Magazine do not endorse any particular program.

Marketplace from page E3

Hershey made a donation for every Hershey Kisses product sold at Target Feb. 2-14, in conjunction with the "101 Ways To Show Your Love" Valentine's Day promotion. The generosity made the purchase of 135 bears per store possible.

TANNING CENTER

Mirage Tanning Centers recently opened its second mega tanning location in the greater Detroit area. It is at 35800 Warren Road in Westland.

Mirage Tanning Centers is based in Traverse City and opened its first location in 1989.

The company now has more than 15 locations throughout the Midwest, including corporate and franchise stores. The first Detroit-area location was opened in Troy. The Westland facility has 35 rooms.

LAB UPGRADED

Michigan Induction Inc. of Canton has upgraded its metallurgical laboratory. The laboratory supports the commercial production facility during its three shift operations. In addition, extensive prototype and development work is performed by the laboratory.

The laboratory's computers are part of a 25-computer network. Recent software upgrades allow the laboratory to perform statistical evaluation of both product and process characteristics for the induction process, and gears, shafts and various component parts.

The laboratory is equipped with sample mount preparation and analysis tools including a Nikon Epiphot Metallograph with photographic capability, micro hardness tester and multiple wet saws. In addition, multiple Rockwell Hardness testers

and a digital Rockwell Hardness tester are available.

Michigan Induction is a commercial induction heat treat corporation.

QUALITY DESIGNATION

LucasVarity's Lucas EUI Systems (N.A.), Troy, has received ISO-9002 quality certification. ISO-9002 is one of five quality systems developed by the International Organization of Standardization (ISO), a non-governmental group of about 100 member countries based in Geneva, Switzerland.

"ISO-9002 certification signifies that our quality program is internationally recognized in the industry as best practice," said Joe Kripli, operations manager, Lucas EUI Systems. "The certification assures our customers that they are working with a world-class corporation that has focused quality assurance, is cost-effective and is serious about its quality reputation."

PAYING BILLS

February is Automatic Bill Payment Month. The non-profit Michigan Automated Clearing House Association had a booth at the Livonia Business Expo to inform consumers about the benefits of automatic bill payment. For information, call (810) 879-2222.

AMERITECH LAUDED

For the second year in a row, Ameritech Cellular Services has been officially recognized by J.D. Power and Associates as the top cellular provider in customer satisfaction in Detroit.

Among customers surveyed, Ameritech ranked highest in overall satisfaction.

J.D. Power presented the award Feb. 10 in a ceremony at the company's Bloomfield Hills cellular store.



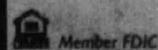
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NEW HOMES

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1997

★★

The Woods: Choose Abbey or any builder

There aren't many residential developments where buyers can purchase a lot then bring in their own architect and builder to design and construct a house.

The Woods, a Burton-Katzman development off Adams north of Silver Bell Road in Oakland Township, is one where exactly that can happen.

Some 68 lots, from a third of an acre to just over an acre, can be had for a price ranging from \$78,030 to \$105,885.

Builders as well as individuals can buy. But the developer will retain tight architectural/construction control to prevent the upscale subdivision from taking on a hodgepodge look.

"We think we've located a niche in the marketplace," said Laurence R. Goss, Burton-Katzman executive vice president. "We'll make sure there is a harmony of design and style."

Ranches must be a minimum of 2,500 square feet; two-stories, 3,000 square feet. Exteriors have to be primarily brick, no vinyl or aluminum.

"We do allow them to design the home to their taste," Goss said. "We would recommend certain architects who have demonstrated the ability to design beautiful homes. But they can use anyone who's licensed and can meet the deed restrictions."

Abbey Homes, Burton-Katzman's construction arm, promotes four plans for the Woods, although it will consider building anything.

They include:

■ A 2,810-square-foot ranch with three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, library, dining room and great room with a base price of \$325,500.

■ A 3,192-square-foot Cape Cod with four bedrooms (master on the main floor), 3-1/2 baths, library, dining room and great room at a base price of \$377,500.



■ A 3,400-square-foot colonial with four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, living room, dining room, library and family room at a base price of \$353,200.

All of the plans include as standard items fireplace, three-car garage, first-floor laundry, basement, and cooktop, double oven, microwave and dishwasher.

The base price of those plans doesn't include the lot.

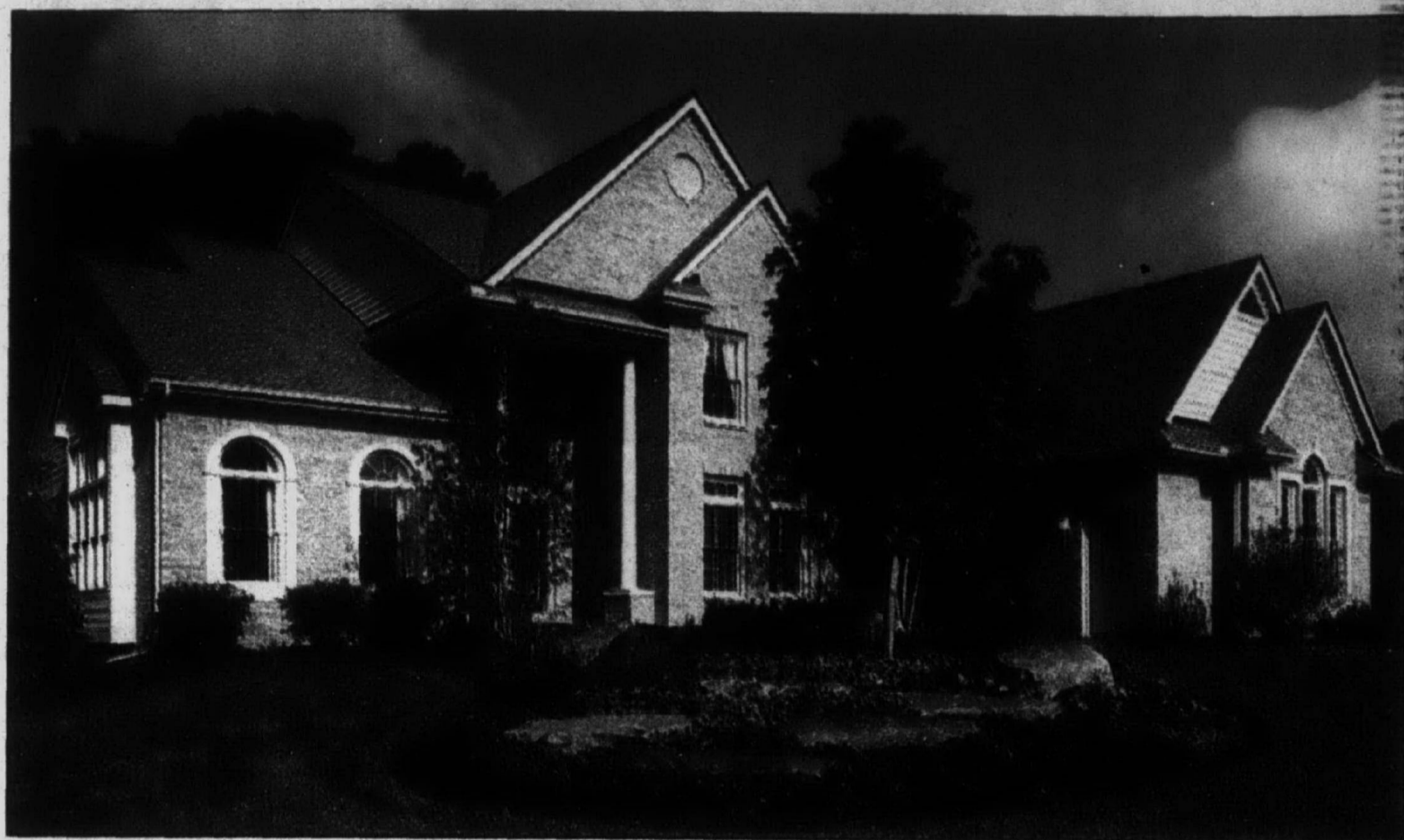
■ The fourth plan, a 3,800-square-foot colonial, has been built as an on-site model and sales office.

The main living area contains a library with built-in bookcases, step-down living room with cathedral ceiling, step-up dining room, kitchen/nook with butler's pantry, walk-in pantry and built-in desk.

A family-room with 10-foot-high ceiling and two half baths — one off the laundry and the other off the library — also are on the first floor.

Four bedrooms are upstairs. The master with tray ceiling showcases a whirlpool tub, separate shower, two vanities, one with a dressing/make-up area, and a pair of walk-in closets.

A second bedroom features a combination tub/shower and walk-in closet, while the third and fourth bedrooms share a



Abbey model: This colonial of 3,800 square feet features four bedrooms, three full baths, two half baths, a living room, dining room, library and family room.

jack-and-jill bath.

Base price of the model, again excluding lot, is about \$387,000.

Goss projects that buyers will be able to get into the Woods for about \$350,000, including lot, with an average starting price in the low \$400,000s.

And the community will draw, he said.

"Number one is the Rochester School District, second is proximity to Chrysler Technical Center," Goss said. "Third, at this price point, there are very few choices

in Oakland Township and availability of lots for individuals. It's great (I-75) access."

"Most visitors are impressed with the scenery, the size of the home sites, the quality of the homes once they get inside the models, the detail work we do," said Todd Craft, sales rep for Burton-Katzman and Abbey Homes.

"In five or 10 minutes, you can be in downtown Rochester, but you're out in the country here," Goss said.

The Woods features city sewers and a community water well. There are no sidewalks.

The property tax rate currently is \$22.46 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$410,000 house in the sub will pay about \$4,600 the first year.

Jay and Karen Mitchell brought in their own plans for a colonial that Abbey is building.

"It's Rochester Hills schools, size of this lot was good, pick-

your-own-lot, pick-your-own-builder was helpful," Jay Mitchell said. "I was impressed with their quality and ability to maintain the (natural) surrounding area."

"Abbey has been very good helping us anticipate. The superintendent is here every day," Mitchell said.

The Abbey model and development sales office, (810) 370-0838, is open noon to 5 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.



Mr. Robertson's Neighborhoods

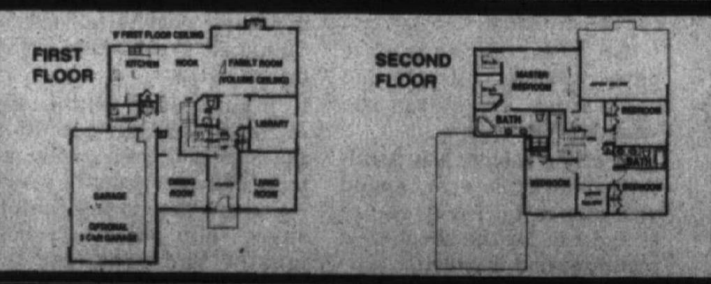
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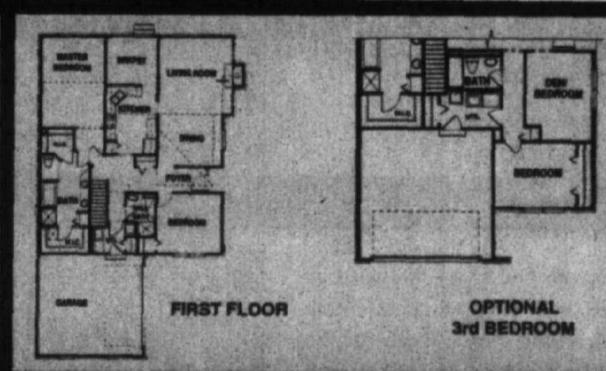
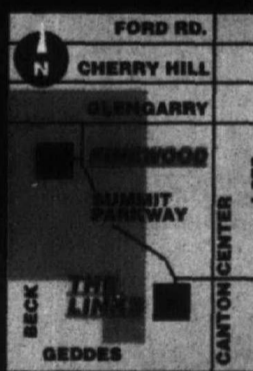
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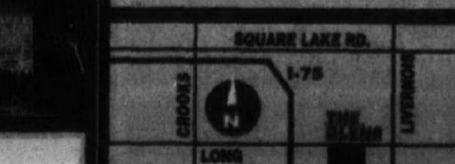


And, in Oakland Township

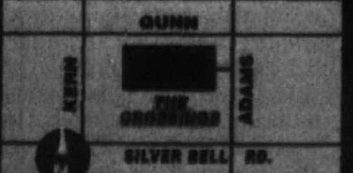
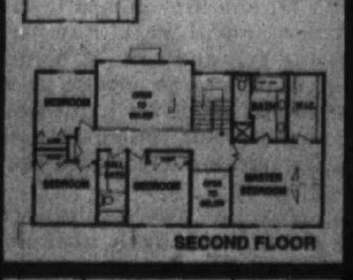
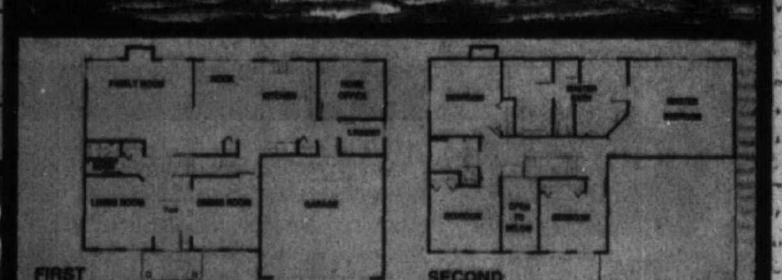


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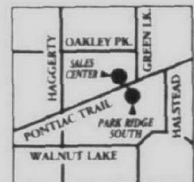
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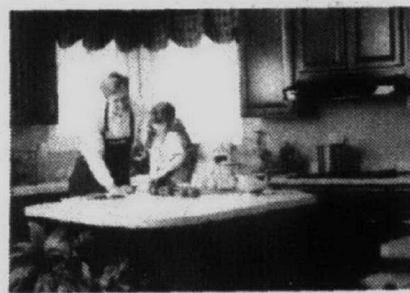


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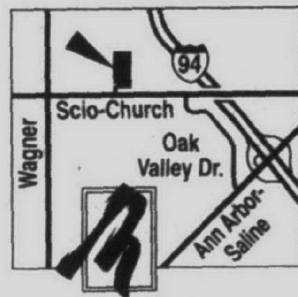
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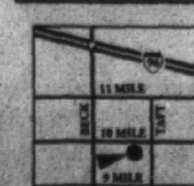


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STEVEN SIVAK

I was out the other day cross-country skiing at Maybury State Park, and I realized that just a few years ago there were no houses with-in view - the houses are creeping in and filling the holes that have been left behind. As an architect one might think that this would bring a smile to my face - but no, it does not. The primary reason for this is because much of what I am seeing is unattractive to me. Why is it that most architects and builders do not seem to build projects that are attractive?

The very best builders do not design for their clients but instead tell prospective clients to visit one of their preferred architects and to come back when the drawings are ready. These kinds of builders realize that there is a strong separation between the two professions. The speculative builders, who really ought to be called developers, are of a completely different mind set. These kinds of firms all seem to offer similar schemes and style to their clients. The lack of individuality and variation are so great that a

majority of these projects are painted with a single color and the color is the same from project to project and developer to developer! Too bad that the color is a pinkish brownish gray - ugghh! The style that is so en vogue these days is frequently referred to as the "junior embassy look." It is the style that has all of the roofs going in all directions. Now do not get me wrong, I have nothing against roofs if they create interesting spaces below them, but this requires stick framing as opposed to truss framing.

The roofs that are so common are not occupiable spaces; they are merely additive elements that are stuck on to a truss-framed main roof. With few exceptions, they all have flat ceilings and fail to have any interesting three-dimensional development inside the house itself. The one common exception that these contemporary houses have is the three-story entrance, which is impressive to the public who drives by these homes.

There are two ways to reduce the number of these kinds of houses being built, and the first way is to hire an architect and build a custom home. The bad news in hiring individual architects is that unforeseen circumstances in construction can and will lead to cost increases. Standardized house plans

minimize these unforeseen increases, but at a visual price.

When a buyer has a unique home built for him, the buyer can fall prey to the inability we all have in controlling our desires for the niceties of modern living. These desires also lead to cost increases. Buying a pre-built house minimizes the buyer's ability to choose more than he can afford.

Equally as unappetizing is the delay factor from the day one decides to build a custom house. Instead of moving into a pre-built home in a matter of days or weeks, the buyer of a custom-designed home must wait easily 12-18 months for his house to be built before he can move in.

The second way to "beautify" the new-home environment is to encourage developers to hire more good architects to design these speculative properties. If prospective buyers refuse to buy what is shown to them, the market will certainly adjust to supply what it is that they demand.

Steve Sivak is a licensed architect in private practice and an adjunct professor of architecture at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. He specializes in well-crafted residential and commercial architecture and can be contacted at (313) 769-8502.

Snaking light cords, baggy
slipcovers cheapen photos

By BARBARA MAYER
FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Why don't our rooms look like those in the decorating magazines?

For starters, ours exist to be lived in. Not that the rooms we see aren't real. It's just that they've been, shall we say, enhanced for the photographer.

For example, we don't see wall outlets and lamp cords - and rarely a bare surface.

Why? The camera's eye is more unforgiving than the naked eye. Even a beautiful room photographed as-is would have blemishes little noticed in daily living.

"Because the camera exaggerates empty surfaces, a bare kitchen counter looks like a landing strip in a photograph," Donna Warner, editor of Metropolitan Home, says.

And the everyday things - the toaster and the coffee grinder, the hot pads and hand towels, the salt shaker and the pepper mill - won't cut the mustard.

"So," Warner says, "we have to bring in fruits and vegetables to make the kitchen look lived in."

In other rooms, the furniture usually is rearranged and choice accessories are brought in for the shoot, as a photo session is called.

"European magazines are more casual about reality," Carolyn Fleig of Tucson, Ariz., says, "but American magazines do not want to

see outlets, plugs or cords."

Fleig, a graduate of the Parsons School of Design in New York, travels throughout the West to find and then "style" rooms for editorial photography. Among her clients are Hearst Special Publications and Meredith's Better Homes & Gardens magazines.

Like Mary Poppins' satchel, Fleig's capacious carryall includes remedies for many aesthetic ills.

"A screwdriver and scissors are essential," Fleig says, "along with straight pins and safety pins to pin up drooping slipcovers."

She carries a loupe and a magnifying glass to study Polaroid prints, which are preliminary to the photo session. She checks the lighting and looks for any shadows, reflections or jarring physical imperfections.

Unlike Mary Poppins, Fleig needs a car trunk for

large vases and platters to satisfy the camera's need for bigger-than-life objects. She expects the photographer to bring an electric screwdriver to remove a door that might be in the way. A small item compared with a truck full of lighting equipment.

"Homeowners are surprised at how much photographic equipment and how much time are needed," Fleig says. "It can take eight hours to photograph a kitchen and several days to do a number of rooms in a house."

With all of the primping, there is less today than there once was. Metropolitan Home, for example, used to have three types of shoots. An "A" shoot meant bringing fruit and flowers. "B" meant adding a lot of accessories, such as linens and pillows.

"The 'C' shoot was when you brought in the furniture," Warner says. "Now we have A and B shoots, but rarely get to C because of the expense."

Whether it's bottom line or otherwise, some magazines today prefer a simpler look.

"Our rule is one type of flower at a time," Kelly Reardon-Tagore, editor of Hearst Special Publications, says.

Oh yes, don't feel bad if your rooms aren't photo material.

"My house doesn't look like it belongs in a magazine," Warner says. "You might as well ask why most people don't look like fashion models."

Wallpaper strips coordinate design

Wallpaper borders are a fun and easy way to coordinate colors and give your walls personality. They help to link adjoining rooms and are an inexpensive alternative to moldings.

When selecting the right border, take into account what's already there. If your walls are decorated with bold colors, keep that same theme in the border you decide upon.

"Look at the dominant colors in the wallpaper or walls, and pick a border that uses those hues," says Leslie Langenburg, a design expert at The Home Depot. "Borders can also be used very effectively if you take complementary colors and coordi-

nate patterns. For example, you can take dominant colors from your plaid sofa and choose a coordinating floral border."

Borders can be hung at nearly every height, but it's best to use wider borders higher up on the wall. Add a strip near the ceiling or install it lower to mimic a chair-rail effect. But, always keep in mind the direction of the pattern, particularly when using it around windows and doors.

For added dimensions, cut around the designs with scissors before you hang the border, or purchase die-cut or laser-cut borders. Die-cut borders come with an edge already cut around the pat-

tern and laser-cut borders allow you to tear off the edge that you don't want, giving more flexibility.

"If you are unsure if the border will work, buy just one roll and take it home. Cut off a large enough piece and tape it gently to the wall and see how you like it over the next few days," says Langenburg.

Always buy enough to cover your area because there will be waste. But remember, don't throw away scrap pieces. Using the decoupage technique, affix them to accent boxes, trays or lamp shades around the room, or let the children use the scraps to decorate clay flower pots.

Home would fit young family

The Dickinson's symmetrical exterior, gabled dormer and full front porch are reminiscent of the Craftsman-style homes, popular in the first quarter of this century. The windows too, multipaned on top and single paned at bottom, are typical of this period. Measuring in at just a little more than 1,400 square feet of living space, this plan is economical to build as well as to heat, making it ideal for a young family.

Following tradition, family living spaces are on the lower level, bedrooms above. Fully half of the main floor is devoted to the wide open country kitchen, sure to be the most popular area in the house. There's space here for an eating bar, a large kitchen table, and maybe even a couch and a desk for the family computer. Utilities and a small powder room are conveniently close to everything.

Parlor and dining room flow together, their boundaries defined by a half-wall capped with twin posts similar to those supporting the front porch. Each area is windowed on two sides. Double doors at the rear provide access to the back yard. If outdoor living is important, you can easily add a deck or patio.

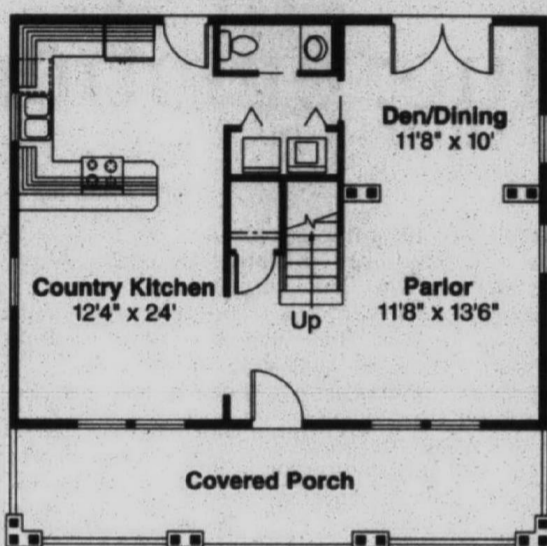
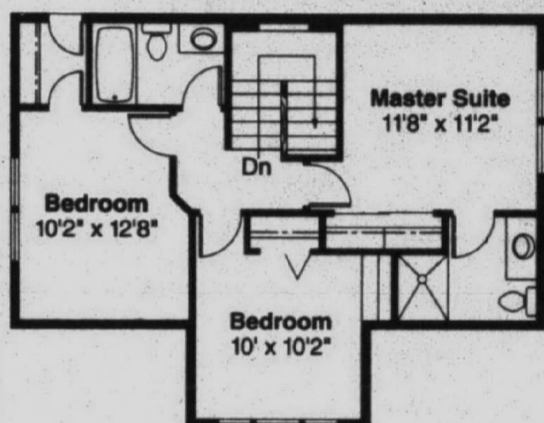
The master suite isn't fancy, but it does have its own private bathroom complete with an oversized shower. Secondary bedrooms share a third bathroom.

A big bonus in the Dickinson is something that isn't apparent from the floor plan. It's an attic space that spans the full width of the home at the back. The ceiling tapers down to four feet at the rear. Access is through the closet in the left bedroom.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Dickinson 30-081 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



The Dickinson #30-081	
Living Area	1414 sq.ft.
Outside Dimensions	32' x 32'



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Report highlights rise of 1st-time homebuyers

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Lenders are taking innovative steps to help thousands of working-class families become homeowners for the first time, a Housing and Urban Development report said.

Meanwhile, in related action, an agreement was signed between the Michigan State Housing Development Authority and USDA Rural Development to assist with the financing of single-family housing for low-income rural Michigan home buyers.

The HUD report, issued at the Midwest Summit of the National Partners in Homeownership at Michigan State University, detailed 10 steps lenders can take to target first-time and low-to-moderate income families.

The moves range from homeownership education and counseling to prudent underwriting criteria for lenders. Also included: default mitigation to help lenders and borrowers avoid foreclosure on delinquent loans.

The report is to be distributed to lenders, the secondary mortgage market, and those involved in providing greater access to home loans for first-time buyers.

"Affordable homeownership programs are allowing millions of American families, many of them young and minority families of modest means, to achieve a homeownership dream they never thought they'd reach," said HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros.

"With first-time home buyers making up a larger share of the market, lenders are discovering that no only does affordable lending make sense - it

makes dollars and cents," he said. After years of lagging homeownership levels, the rate is now at a 15-year high of 65.4 percent. Cisneros said first-time home buyers are the driving force behind the increase.

"The recent dramatic rise in homeownership - the largest increase in three decades - is strongly linked to an expansion of affordable home mortgage financing," he said.

"First-time home buyers, low- and moderate-income families, women and minority home buyers, urban home buyers - all are more able to obtain an affordable home mortgage and attain the American dream."

Studies show that the market share of first-time home buyers grew from about 40 percent of all home sales in the 1980s to 47 percent in 1994-95, HUD said.

The report was prepared following a series of forums that HUD cosponsored on affordable homeownership lending.

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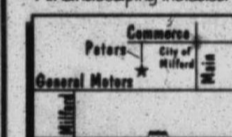
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Hardwood: There's a species for every floor

Hardwood floors have been around for centuries, but at no time have there been more species and colors from which to choose. Whether it's oak, maple, ash or newer species like Brazilian cherry, there's a hard-wood flooring to complement any interior design style.

"As color and design trends in home furnishings change, preferences in wood flooring change too," says Neil Poland, vice president of sales and marketing for Harris-Tarkett, a manufacturer of hardwood flooring based in Tennessee. "By updating the species and colors we offer, manufacturers can continue to meet the growing demand for hardwood flooring with a broad range of choices that are right for today's design needs."

How do you decide what's right for you? Poland provides some direction.

Oak is by far the most popular hardwood flooring species, he says. It is plentiful, it is competitively priced, and it is available in a variety of styles — planks, strips and parquets. The open graining is strong, but not overwhelming, so it is a good background for any interior design style. In a natural tone, it complements contemporary architec-

ture and furnishings as well as casual country looks. In a darker color, reminiscent of walnut or mahogany, it is equally at home with 18th century antiques and reproductions as with an Arts and Crafts look or your own eclectic mix.

"If a homeowner is having a hard time making a choice, he should follow the lead of millions of home buyers, home remodelers and interior designers, and choose an oak plank-type floor in a natural color," notes Poland.

Gaining in popularity, however, are floors of maple and ash. Maple features a straight graining pattern and is hard and strong. Ash is a blond wood that also is extremely hard. Both are ideal choices for flooring.

"Because they are lighter woods, these two species are often found in light or white colors," says Poland.

Brazilian cherry is one of the newest additions to Harris-Tarkett's Longstrip American Collection. With its distinct graining pattern and inherent hardness — it is more than 75 percent harder than oak — it is an elegant alternative to oak. Its pink/red color goes through the wood and darkens with age to add a warm patina to the floor. Its denseness and

hardness make it ideal for high-traffic areas, notes Poland.

"With its unique color and graining, this species is a good choice for the homeowner who wants the flooring to be an important part of the overall interior design statement," says Poland. Although its name sounds exotic, Poland confirms that the Brazilian cherry used today is harvested from controlled forests grown for this purpose.

Once you've chosen a species and color, the next decision is the type of flooring. Again, there are a number of options — prefinished or unfinished, the Longstrip type, an "engineered" plank, a solid or a parquet. Which are the top sellers?

"There's no doubt that prefinished Longstrip and the prefinished engineered floors are far and away the best sellers," says Poland.

Prefinished products offer a number of advantages. They can be installed without the dust, fumes or waiting time associated with the installation of unfinished floors. In addition, factory finishes are precisely controlled to assure a uniform thickness throughout the floor.

From an installation point of

view, the most versatile product is Longstrip. Produced in 8-foot planks to resemble strip flooring when installed, a Longstrip laminated floor can be installed permanently over most subfloors without the use of nails or adhesives.

"It's great for remodeling since it's one of the few products that can be installed in an average room in a few hours. The furniture can be put back into place and the room the best sellers," says Poland.

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ture can be put back into place and the room used immediately," Poland notes. "Engineered" is the term used to describe laminated plank and strip hardwood floors, like Harris-Tarkett's Hoiston and Jonesborough, which are available in 2 1/2-inch strips and 3-inch wide planks. They are top-quality and provide a number of installation advantages. They are inherently stable so the floor does not expand and contract, leaving unsightly gaps between the planks. They feature Tark-Lock, proprietary milling technique that produces a precise tongue and groove for a tight fit between planks, resulting in a smooth, level flooring surface that does not trap dust and other particles.

The "engineered" manufacturing process also uses more of every log, maximizing the yield from each tree harvested. The price is very competitive when compared to solid plan and strip products, as well as when compared to other flooring materials, like vinyl or carpeting.

No matter the species, color or type, the big news is the growing use of hardwood flooring in kitchens. "The variety of colors and species give the homeowner or designer a number of choices

when mixing woods within the space using one wood for the cabinets, another for the flooring, and yet another for the dining table and chairs," notes Poland.

The real reason, however, is the advanced factory finish. For example, Harris-Tarkett puts seven coats of polyurethane on its prefinished flooring products, giving homeowners a luxurious, yet tough and durable no-wax floor.

"These finishes can stand up to whatever a cook dishes out," says Poland.

There's no doubt hardwood flooring is one of the fastest-growing segments of the flooring industry, according to Poland. "Homeowners and home buyers have discovered that it provides very good value for the price, it is luxurious, yet easy to care for, and it enhances the indoor air quality," he says. "But, most importantly, it fills the color and design needs of the homeowner or designer."

To help choose the hardwood flooring that's right for you, order Harris-Tarkett's 20-page, full-color catalog. It's free by writing to Harris-Tarkett Inc., 2225 Eddie Williams Road, Johnson City, TN 37601-2872, or calling toll-free 1-800-842-7816.

From out of the blue: emotional effects of color

(NAPS) — Feeling blue? How about red, green or orange? Whether or not we realize it, we all are affected emotionally by the colors that surround us.

Even at home, the colors we choose reflect our feelings and personalities. Colors also influence us and those who share our homes.

Color researchers have found that when test subjects are placed in red rooms, their pulses and body temperatures increase; when the same individuals are placed in blue rooms, the opposite occurs.

Other experiments have shown that violence among inmates was reduced when prison walls were painted pink,

and that children in red classrooms were more hyperactive than their peers whose classrooms were painted blue.

"Because we see colors with our hearts, not our heads, they have the power to put us in a variety of moods," says Margi Daniels, ASID, La-Z-Boy design consultant.

"So, when choosing colors for your home, choose wisely, according to a room's function and how certain colors make you and your family feel."

Following are the emotional and psychological influences of some of today's most popular color families. Use this information as a guide to determine the colors that are the best for your

home.

Red: Reds stimulate our nervous systems and increase assertiveness. They make us feel empowered and energetic; thus, reds are ideal for areas where physical activity will take place, such as a play area or workout room. Have trouble getting up in the morning? Paint the bedrooms red. Chances are you will bolt out of bed.

Orange: Like reds, orange hues are stimulating. Both color families tend to increase the appetite, which is why they're so often used in restaurant interiors. People also laugh more and are more gregarious in the presence of orange. Dinner parties will last longer and seem more interesting in a coral or light

orange dining room.

Yellow: Yellows remind us of sunshine. They can make a dark room seem bright and more cheerful. Used in a small room, yellow seems to visually expand the space.

Green: Greens remind us of gardens, fields and forests. Surrounded by them, we feel calm and refreshed. Their relaxing influence makes greens welcome in bedrooms, bathrooms and other areas where peace and tranquility are desired. Greens also help bring nature indoors, making a hot, sunny room seem cooler.

Pink: Pinks give us a sense of well-being and make us feel affectionate, congenial and positively disposed towards others. No longer relegated to little girls' bedrooms, pink and its relatives rose, mauve and blush have become popular

choices for today's social areas, such as living rooms, dining rooms and dens.

Brown: Symbolizing "down to earth," brown stabilizes, secures and supports. Browns, including beiges and taupes, are perfect for neutral territories of the home, such as kitchens or baths. They bridge together rooms, other colors and moods. They neither activate nor pacify; they blend, combine and cooperate.

Purple: This regal color inspires awe and respect. Because it has long been worn by clergy, it takes someone of high esteem to use it at home. When made lighter, it becomes more comfortable and assuring. A great color for an insomniac's bedroom, purple helps lower blood pressure and quiets those conversations with yourself that prevent you from sleeping.

Blue: The favorite color of most Americans, blue makes us think of clear skies and placid

lakes. Like green, its psychological effects are calming and soothing, so it, too, is appropriate for personal spaces where you plan to rest and relax.

"Remember, too, that color is very personal," says Daniels. "You may adore blue for its serenity, but your spouse may find it cold."

"Finding out how certain hues make you and your family feel is crucial to determining how best to color your world at home."

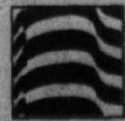
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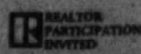


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Know what you want in kitchen

(MPS) - When planning a kitchen project, the easiest part is often aesthetics. Most individuals know overall colors and styles that they want to incorporate into the space. The harder part is knowing what materials and products to include in order to create the desired look.

"It is very important to have an understanding of the pros and cons of the various cabinets, appliances and surface materials that are available," explains Doris Lacroix, CKD, CBD, 1997 president of the National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA). "Only then can you evaluate them properly in relation to your needs."

Part of the process, according Lacroix, is knowing the terminology. Following are some important definitions to learn as you prepare for a kitchen project.

Cabinets

A recent study conducted by the NKBA shows that cabinetry accounts for a major portion (53 percent) of the total cost of a kitchen project. Indeed, cabinets can be a focal point in kitchen in both an economic sense and a design sense.

"There are numerous options available in kitchen cabinetry today," Lacroix says. "To determine what cabinets are right for your space, begin with the different methods used manufacture them."

Stock cabinets - These are standard cabinets that are produced in large quantities in advance. As they are produced in quantity, special units are not available. However, manufacturers offer a wide range of widths and styles, and they are the least expensive choice.

"Purchasing stock cabinets does not mean sacrificing style," explains Lacroix. "Decorative moldings can be added to stock cabinetry for a unique look, and interest can added with a clever layout."

Custom cabinets - These cabinets are manufactured on a kitchen-by-kitchen basis after the kitchen has been designed. Then these cabinets are produced for a perfect fit in any kitchen. And, they are available in a wide range of wood species, finishes and special sizes.

"Although they are more expensive, custom cabinets give a kitchen a distinctive, upscale look," Lacroix says.

Semi-custom cabinets - Semi-custom cabinets are produced by both stock and custom manufacturers on a stock basis. According to Lacroix, semi-custom cabinets have many more standard interior fittings and accessories than regular stock units.

Appliances

Preparing meals, cooking and cleaning up are still the primary activities that take place in the kitchen. To accomplish them, an individual must have the right equipment. "Everyone completes these tasks differently, and therefore, appliance choices are very individual," Lacroix says.

Cooking equipment - Cooking equipment is available in three types, according to Lacroix. Built-in equipment provides an oven at waist height or, if using double ovens, one at eye level and one below.

"Using a built-in piece will allow more counter space. Also, it can be designed so that the oven and the cooktop are together or separate," Lacroix explains. "If separated, a built-in cooktop with two to six cooking elements can also be planned."

Slide-in or free-standing equipment features an oven below the cooking surface. According Lacroix, this is a good choice if budget or space limitations exist.

"One popular choice in free-standing equipment is the commercial-look oven," Lacroix says. "Today a commercial-style equipment is available for residential

application."

The third option is the drop-in range. It is similar in looks and price to the slide-in, but it is installed between base cabinets and supported by cabinetry.

Like other types of kitchen equipment, refrigerator units also can be built-in or free-standing. Separate refrigerator and freezer units are available, although combined units are more popular. "Smaller, individual refrigerators can be planned under the counter near the sink to allow storage of cold items closer to where food preparation is done," Lacroix says. For combined units, several options are available, according to the NKBA. The freezer may be located on the bottom, on the top, or the refrigerator and freezer may be side by side. Refrigerator/freezer units that have freezers placed on the top tend to have a lower energy consumption than units with side-by-side or bottom freezers because the freezer section is farther away from the warm compressor a condenser, according to the NKBA.

Countertops

Choosing the appropriate countertop material is essential because it adds the overall aesthetics of the design, but it must also be practical.

"Each countertop material has its advantages and disadvantages. Therefore, the selection is often based on the individual and how he or she will use the space," Lacroix says.

Decorative laminate - According to Lacroix, laminate is very durable and easy to clean, and it is available hundreds of colors and pattern. However, it is subject to cuts a burns from hot pots, and once da aged, it cannot

be repaired.

Solid surface - Solid surface materials are easy to customize to given space, and they combine we with other materials. If damaged, sol surface materials can be repaired.

"This material is a good choice you want to add a feeling of luxury and elegance to a space," Lacroix say "Color and pattern choices are some what limited when compared with laminate options, and solid surface counters can be expensive."

Ceramic tile - This material offers tremendous versatility in color . patterns and customizing. It is also quite durable and will not cut, bubble, blister or peel. It is, however, expensive and not practical for use everywhere in the kitchen.

"When incorporating ceramic tile, it is important to consider how the counter will be used," Lacroix explained. "Tile is not a good choice for an area where a great amount of food preparation will be completed. It should not be used in a space where you will be rolling dough, for example."

Marble/granite - Like solid surfaces, these materials add elegance to the kitchen. They are very fashionable and durable. If they are broken, however, neither can be repaired. Also, marble is easy to stained.

"It is important to note that it is not necessary to choose just one countertop material," Lacroix says. "Solid surface, laminate, tile, marble and granite can be combined with each other, offering several benefits."

"The combination gives the kitchen a unique look while cutting down on costs and retaining durability in high-use areas."

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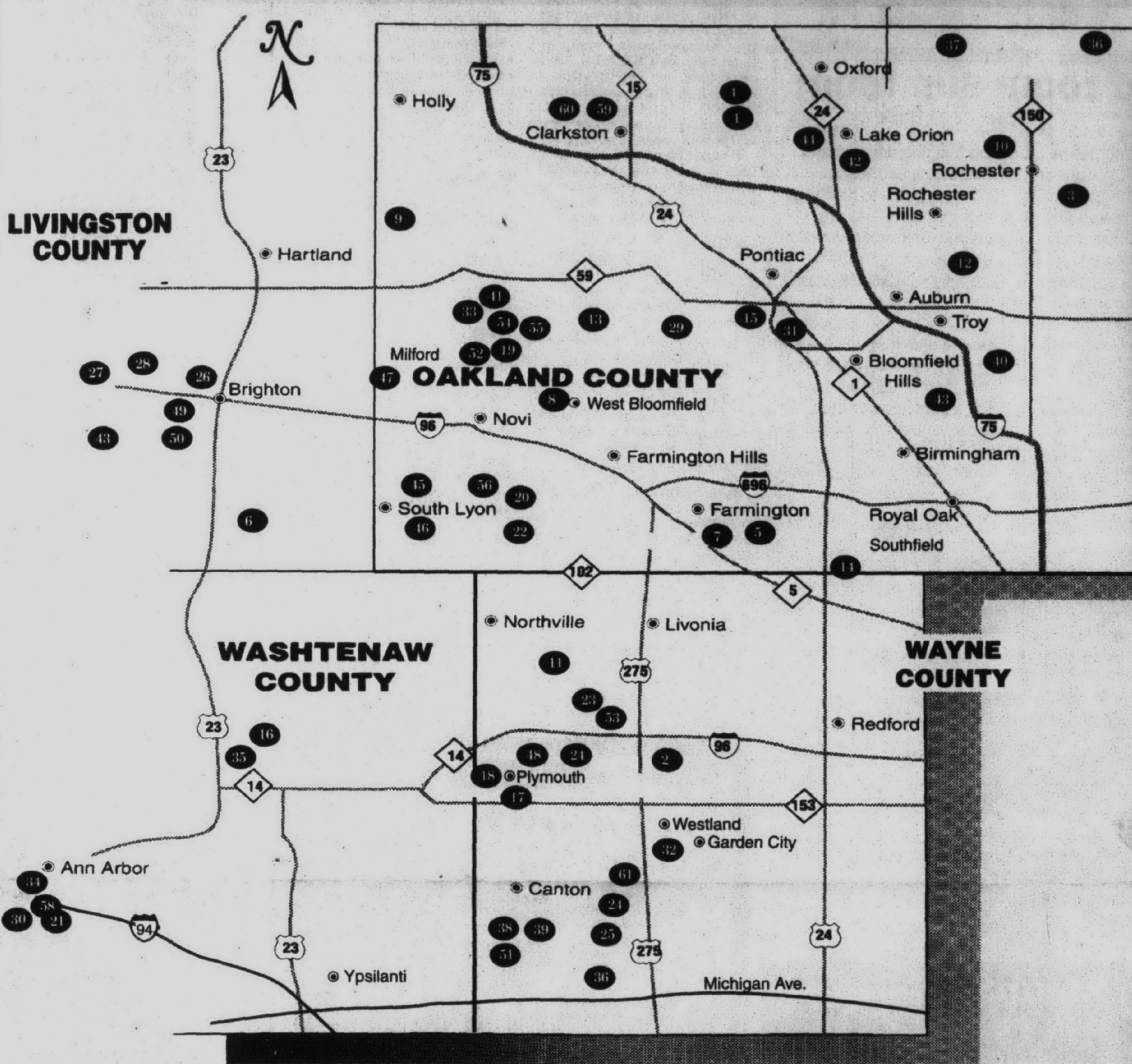
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810-437-4452

47 Grand Opening HERITAGE HILL
Village of Milford
Priced from \$249,900
Off Millard Rd., 4 miles N. of I-96, at Winding Way
(810) 684-3436
Greenston Partners

48 OLAH CUSTOM HOMES
IN **ROLLING OAKS OF PLYMOUTH**
Come see the quality everyone is talking about!
Complete at \$319,900
Just West of Beck on N. Territorial
(313) 485-8035 or (313) 813-4224

48 ROLLING OAKS OF PLYMOUTH
There's no place like home
Pool, cabanas, pond, & sidewalks
Single Family \$289,900
N. Territorial, 1/2 Mile W. of Beck
Model # 0728 12-6 (313) 267-1888
Gerald Ross Homes

49 NORTHSHORE
Lakefront Community
Nature Trails, Wooded Sites.
From the Low \$200,000's
R. Godair Builders, Inc.
(810) 227-6060
or (810) 229-2913

50 WHISPERING PINES
Master Planned Golf Community
Fairway & Golf Course Sites
From the mid \$200,000's
R. Godair Builders, Inc.
(810) 227-6060

51 CANTON
LSB Homes, Inc.
• 7 floor plans to choose from
• 2,900 sq. ft. and up
• Customizing Available
W. of Beck, S. of Cherry Hill
Open 1-6 p.m.
(313) 844-5500

52 Park Ridge South
Deep Unspoiled Woodlands in West Bloomfield
From the mid 300's
CAVIGN
(810) 689-1970

53 Brookstone Village
Magnificent Wooded Site in Northville
From the \$290's
CAVIGN
(313) 420-1145

54 Hillsborough
REBORN, almost sold out!
Quiet City of Wilson
Visit our Sales Office at Loom Lake Woods
From the \$280's
CAVIGN
(810) 260-0770

55 Loom Lake Woods
All Sports Lake
New Model Plans
Now Available
From the low \$240's
CAVIGN
810-960-0770

56 Westmont Village
Novi Schools
Spec Homes Available
From the \$270's
CAVIGN
810-347-7855

57 Meadowlands
New Ann Arbor Community
Ball fields, tennis courts, playground
Hurry for best deals!
From the \$220's
CAVIGN
(313) 213-7727

58 Woodcreek
Backs up to Arborland Mall
New Sub, New Plans
Great Location, Unbeatable Pricing
CAVIGN
From the \$240's
Sales Office at Meadowlands
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59 BRIDGE VALLEY
Custom Estates on 1 1/2 acre wooded homesites
Home Packages from \$575
Homesites from \$123,000
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Clarkston off Holcomb Road

60 BRIDGE LAKE BLUFFS
Lakewood 1-acre homesites from \$82,000
Unique custom home packages from \$375,000
(810) 620-6603
Information Center at Bridge Valley
off Holcomb Road in Clarkston

61 WESTFIELD ESTATES
19 home subdivisions, Ranch, Cape Cod & Colonial models. Fully landscaped.
\$147,000-\$175,000
Call Bill & Jim Dempsey
Realty Professionals
810-476-5300

Check This Page Each Week For The Latest In New Housing Developments.

REAL ESTATE

FEBRUARY 23, 1997. PAGE 1 SECTION 6

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HOME SEEKER'S CHECK LIST

- SELLER DISCLOSURE STATEMENT (REQUIRED BY LAW)
- LEAD DISCLOSURE STATEMENT (REQUIRED BY LAW)
- HOUSE SPEC SUMMARY SHEET (ROOM DIMENSIONS, ETC.)
- SCHOOL DISTRICT SERVICING NEIGHBORHOOD (WHERE EXACTLY ARE BUILDINGS, BUS PICK-UP)
- AGE OF MAJOR MECHANICAL/STRUCTURAL COMPONENTS (FURNACE, HOT WATER HEATER, SHINGLES, ETC.)
- APPLIANCES INCLUDED?
- PROPERTY TAXES (BASED ON SELLING PRICE, NOT CURRENT RECORDS)
- MUNICIPAL SERVICES PROVIDED (TRASH COLLECTION, LEAF PICK-UP, SNOW REMOVAL, LIBRARY)
- CONDITION OF NEIGHBORING PROPERTIES

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Custom-designed home features quality, elegance

4740 W. Wickford Bloomfield (N. of Lone Pine, W. of Telegraph) Snyder, Kinney, Bennett & Keating \$1,350,000

This custom designed 8,053-square-foot contemporary is a masterpiece of building with unparalleled quality, elegance and beauty and is located within the gated community of "Hills of Lone Pine."

The marble foyer enters into a two-story great room featuring a two-story ceiling, marble one-of-a-kind wet bar, magnificent cut glass and mirrored fireplace, and exquisite built-ins. The

first floor also has a separate library. The gourmet kitchen includes stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. A walk-out lower level provides a place for gracious entertaining with recreation room, bar and fireplace and in-law quarters.

The house has five bedrooms, four bathrooms and two half baths. An attached three-car garage has extra work area.

A deck looks out on a wooded backyard. The community also includes a club house and pool.

The house is in the Bloomfield Hills school district.

For information, call Helene or Adele Ziemann at 810-644-7000. Open today 1-4 p.m.



Walk-out lower level enhances luxury ranch

3759 Princeton Court Bloomfield Hills (N. of Long Lake, E. of Middlebelt) Hall & Hunter \$789,000

This magnificent contemporary five-bedroom brick ranch is in North Wabek, built in 1985.

An entry foyer with white marble flooring enters into a 27-foot by 20-foot great room with a 12-foot ceiling, white marble fireplace, pass-through wet bar to the kitchen and doorways to a wrap-around deck. A formal dining room overlooks a wooded lot.

The kitchen features a huge granite island counter with electrical outlets and pop up food center, a sub-zero refrigerator, microwave, two self-cleaning ovens, white ceramic flooring, and walk-in pantry. A large breakfast room has a dramatic sloped skylighted glass ceiling and doorways to the deck. The master bedroom suite has a 12-

foot ceiling, architecturally designed ceiling with spotlights over the bed, built-in TV unit, two walk-in closets and doorwall to deck. The bath has a large Jacuzzi, steam stall shower and double sink.

Two bedrooms share a bath and the fourth first floor bedroom has its own bath.

The 3,812-square-foot main level is complemented by a completely finished, 2,500-square-foot lower level walkout reached by a dramatic stairwell with skylight.

The lower level has a family room with curved glass block walls and gas fireplace. A complete second kitchen includes a refrigerator, island counter and vinyl flooring that matches the family room carpeting.

An exercise room features a hot tub, built-in TV and mirrored closet for equipment. There is also a full bath and the fifth bedroom.

The house has a three-car garage.

For information, call William A. Meade at 810-855-2911. Open today 1-4 p.m.

The Prudential Great Lakes Realty



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

1145 Greensted Way* N. of Lone Pine, W. of Telegraph

BLOOMFIELD - PRESTIGIOUS HILLS OF LONE PINE
• This lovely site condo features many upgrades to its structure & interior design w/ gracious 2 story foyer.
• Two bedroom suites on 2nd level, wonderful finished lower level w/ bar area & fireplace
• Gated community, viewing by appointment only \$875,000 Ask for: Gwen Williamson 646-6089



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

5050 Kellen Lane W. of Telegraph, S. of Lone Pine

BLOOMFIELD - GORGEOUS LANDSCAPING
• Chef's delight kitchen with premium appliances
• Three fireplaces, 4 bedrooms plus 3 1/2 baths
• Two furnaces, over 3,100 sq. ft., security system
• Immediately available - walking distance to schools \$339,900 Ask for: Jo Ann Cacciarelli 646-3524



FARMINGTON HILLS - PICTURE PERFECT

• Cordial Colonial in highly desirable area
• Amenities of ceramic foyer & center island kitchen
• Finished lower level, 4 bedrooms, 2nd floor laundry
• Fireplace in family room plus side turned garage \$214,900 626-9100 703331



FANTASTIC ROYAL OAK LOCATION

• Updates include neutral kitchen, newer doorwall to deck, central air & both baths
• Spacious master bedroom, work bench in basement
• Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & fenced yard \$140,000 689-8900 708382



WEST BLOOMFIELD - LIVE ON THE LAKE

• Fabulous newly constructed contemporary sets on premium lot with breathtaking Green Lake views
• Quality amenities include ceramic baths & entry
• Bright & sun lit kitchen with Sub Zero refrigerator
• Marble border in dining & kitchen, 3 car garage \$575,000 683-8900 703311



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

9171 Kelly Lake Road N. of Davisburg Rd., E. of Dixie Hwy.

SPRINGFIELD TWP. - UNDER CONSTRUCTION
• Lovely chateau style Colonial now being built in desirable Stonegate Estates backs to commons area
• First floor master suite, walk-out basement
• Corner lot, side entry three car garage \$319,900 651-8850 635623



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

2761 Steamboat Springs N. of Walton, E. of Adams

ROCHESTER HILLS - HIGHLY SOUGHT AFTER AREA
• Light & airy decor, captivating great room with fireplace & cathedral ceiling, 1st floor laundry
• Finished office in basement, dining room with doorwall to deck, landscaped yard w/ rock garden \$209,900 683-8900 703321



CHESTERFIELD TWP. - CRISP & CLEAN

• Sited on just under 1 acre w/ easy access to I-94
• First floor master bedroom & 1st floor laundry
• Newer kitchen, windows, furnace, roof & central air
• Two car attached garage plus workshop \$109,800 689-8900 705812



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

7191 Muerdale Blvd. S. of Maple, E. of Drake

WEST BLOOMFIELD - STUNNING NEW COLONIAL
• Nearing completion on over an acre and backing to New West Bloomfield Park
• Great room / Hearth room with two-way fireplace
• Library, dining room, four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths
• Look-out basement, master suite with whirlpool \$479,900 651-8850 604580



FARMINGTON HILLS - QUIET ELEGANCE

• Highly desirable Country Ridge, this dynamite Colonial boasts impressive ceramic foyer
• Private library w/ French doors & hardwood floor
• High volume ceiling in family room plus landscaping \$263,900 626-9100 706230



CANTON - INSTANTLY APPEALING

• Freshly painted interior with new neutral carpet
• Fabulous 2-way fireplace in living & family rooms
• three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Florida room
• Over 1,500 square feet and attached garage \$151,900 626-9100 708463



FERNDALE - RECENTLY RENOVATED COLONIAL

• Oak country kitchen with slide-out shelves
• Cozy up to this gas log fireplace in the living room
• Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fenced yard
• Daylight plus glass block windows in basement \$94,500 Ask for: Colleen Hood 680-2410

Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds

Where You will find...

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Help Wanted	500-576	Page G6
Home & Service Guide	001-245	Page I3
Merchandise For Sale	700-754	Page I3
Pets	780-793	Page
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TO PLACE AN AD

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NEW LISTINGS From REAL ESTATE ONE

303 Open Houses

BEVERLY HILLS - Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 car garage, new wood floors, updated kitchen, fireplace, large lot. \$1,200,000. Call: (313) 591-0900.

BLOOMFIELD - Open Sun 1-4. 3 bedroom ranch, basement, updated, wooded 1/2 acre lot. \$176,900. Call: (313) 309-0817.

CANTON - Open Sun 1-4. 2 bedroom colonial, 2.5 baths, full basement, new appliances, unique decorating. \$136,000. Call: (313) 280-0871.

PLEASEURE YOU'LL TREASURE!

Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. The perfect combination of location, style, charm and value.

\$167,500 M30150

EASY TO LOVE

Check it out - 1.5 story aluminum sided home in nice area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, newer windows, central air, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, all neatly fenced. What a find!

\$60,000 H17383

WOODED LOT

Brick Townhouse - enjoy the private, wooded backyard from your glassed-in porch! Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, private two-car garage, all over master bedroom.

\$79,900 C38019

YOU COULDN'T BUILD IT FOR THIS PRICE!

Spectacular home! Loaded with extras, from the finished basement, to the 10 foot ceilings, to the custom crown moldings. For the person who appreciates quality!!!

\$329,900 V19074

JUST REDUCED!

A clean, well-maintained Ranch ready for immediate comfortable living. Family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage w/220, private yard, located for all conveniences.

\$179,900 F14204

I'VE BEEN REDUCED!

2200 sq. ft. Colonial 3 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 car garage on 3/4 acre tree lot. Perfect combination of location, charm, quality and value!

\$149,900 S16707

EARN WHAT YOU'RE WORTH!

Sell Real Estate and be in Control. Excellent training available with Real Estate One. Call 313-261-0700

Open Houses

309 LIVONIA Castle Gardens West Newburg, S. of Mile, 1320 sq. ft., \$157,900, Open Sun 12-4, by owner. 37706 Jamison. (313) 464-3814

Livonia
ENCHANTING RANCH - Brick, quiet street, light & airy floor plan, 3 fireplaces, large open living/dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, newer windows, \$139,900. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4pm. 29846 LOU.

W. of Middlebelt, E. of 5 Mile.
CALL PAUL
313-591-8200 Pager 810-309-1860
The Michigan Group Realtors

LIVONIA OPEN SUN. 1-4pm
Awesome home at an unbelievable price. 1800+ sq. ft., cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, formal dining room, updated kitchen, newer roof & furnace. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, large rooms & tons of storage. But that's not all \$128,000.

20195 Maine,
N. of Joy. W. of Merriman.
The Michigan Group Realtors
ASK FOR JIM DONOHOE
Pager 313-325-5998
Office 313-591-9200 ext 316.

Open Houses

305 Birmingham/Bloomfield
BEVERLY HILLS - Open Sat. & Sun. 30575 Lincolnshire, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2900+ sq. ft., 2 car garage, basement, \$260,000. (810) 645-1913

BEVERLY HILLS
WONDERFUL home on nearly 2 acre with 2.6 sq. ft. open house, plan and sunny exposure. \$349,900. (8320E)

Chamberlain
810-647-6400

BEVERLY HILLS
1800 Sq. ft. brick ranch. Beautiful 1/2 acre lot. Split level, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, 2 1/2 car side entry garage. Spacious & updated. \$234,900. (810) 647-1462

BIRMINGHAM - OPEN SUN. 1-4
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 1080 sq. ft. new kitchen, hardwood floors, private yard with deck. \$138,500. (810) 642-9259, 1870 Hazel

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Beautiful landscaping, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, dining room, partially finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, \$195,000. (W685E)

Chamberlain
810-647-6400

19TH HOLE - Walk to or from Oakland Hills Country Club. Ranch on beautiful 160' lot, forest in rear, Red or Red Oak, \$289,000. EDW - 160AK 66589

ASK FOR JACKIE
MAX - Greater with walk-in, whirlpool tub, separate shower. Custom kitchen, basement, attached garage. \$269,900 (M160E)

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
1600+ Squirell, Beverly Hills (North of 13 Mile, West of Greenfield)

NEWER 3 bedroom Ranch with handicap access. Master with walk-in, whirlpool tub, separate shower. Custom kitchen, basement, attached garage. \$269,900 (M160E)

Chamberlain
810-647-2000

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
1750 Squirell Valley Dr., Bloomfield Hills
(South of South Blvd., West of Squirell Rd.)

ELEGANT Tudor style home is immaculate, has open floor plan, neutral decor, 1st floor laundry, 3 car garage. Close to schools. \$368,500. (S178E)

Chamberlain
810-647-6400

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
43452 SCENIC LANE
W. of Novi Rd.
between 8 & 9 Mile
NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS
This exquisite ranch style home has a magnificent great room with cathedral ceiling & fireplace. Gourmet kitchen, professionally finished basement adds over 2000 sq. ft. of additional entertaining/living area.
Please call DEBBIE KOSTOFF for more information at (313) 201-1379 or (810) 347-3290

COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate

OPEN SUN. FEB. 23, 2-5
4795 Wendick, S. off Lone Pine, W. of Inquirer, Walnut Lake Hills. Tobocman art, Walnut Lake privileges, 10 ft. ceilings, exquisite use of fine wood, marble, granite. Terrific house for entertaining. Media room, \$649,900. Ask for:
SUSAN WEINSTECK
Ralph Manuel 810-859-6900.

OPEN SUN. 1-4
2620 Royal Oak, walk to downtown, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, \$138,000. 807 E. 3rd St. (810) 646-7435

ORCHARD LAKE - see ad under W. of Novi Rd. more information, 5095 Virgil Lane. (810) 682-6505

PLEASANT RIDGE
43 Amherst
Open House Sun 12-5. Charming 3 bedroom Tudor w/interior fireplace, updated kitchen, professional landscaping. \$164,900. 810-544-0761

REDFORD - Open House Sun. 12-3pm
Beautiful 4 bedroom home with breezeway & large, large garage on 1/2 acre setting, based on elevational opportunity. Price reduced to \$149,000. Bring all offers. Rich Estate Office for Jerry Brown. 313-274-8911

REDFORD
OPEN SUN. 1-4 Updated ranch with finished basement, remodeled kitchen & bath. \$79,900.

ASK FOR MIKE VIAU
E. of Coolidge
(313) 538-2000
CENTURY 21 TODAY

REDFORD - OPEN SUN. 1-4
Fussy Buyer's Dream. W. of Beech Daly, N. of Seven Mile. 19187 Impassable, 4 bedroom custom home, newly remodeled kitchen, finished basement, trend hot amenities. Must see. \$150,462. home!

ROCHESTER HILLS
Open Sun. 1-4pm. 744 Dressler, Farmington Hills, E. of Hamlin, 3 bedroom colonial, family room with fireplace, nice yard.
\$157,900. (810) 957-8900.
http://www.apcfc.com/home

ROYAL OAK Open Sun. 1-4pm. 811 Fernwood, E. of Coolidge, E. of Woodward. First offering, 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 full baths, hardwood, updated throughout, beautiful master suite w/walk-in closet, central air, finished basement. \$159,900. (810) 398-4706

SOUTH LYON
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4
59850 11 Mile, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 car attached garage, \$99 acre, \$175,000. (810) 437-3137

W. BLOOMFIELD CONDO
Misty Woods, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony views pond, laundry in unit. Private end unit, garage, \$66,900. 3915 Long Pine, E. of Orchard Lakes, Page Brookside Circle, 810-807-3451.

OPEN SUN. 1-4
Ralph Manuel Realtors

Open Houses

308 Canton
CHECK OUT THIS 4 bedroom colonial. Built in 1995. Everything is already done for you. Hardwood floors in kitchen & foyer. Neutral decor. Alarm w/remote starter. Over 2000 sq ft. Asking \$229,900 (ATCDU)

REMERICA
Hometown
313-459-6222

COZY COLONIAL!
Delightful nicely decorated colonial in family-oriented subdivision, beautiful curb appeal. Central air, full bath access off of master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, a spacious kitchen with natural fireplace. Attached 2 car garage, approx. 1600 sq. ft. lot. Located on 10000 S. River Road, Canton. Call Ken Duvick at 313-459-6222.

REMERICA
HOMETOWN ONE
313-454-4400

FABULOUS TOWNHOUSE
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms with a gas fireplace. Deck, skylights, neutral decor. Recently painted, beautiful southern exposure. Located \$65,500 and worth last long! (ALHAR)

REMERICA
Hometown
313-459-6222

MOVE RIGHT IN!
Well-maintained Canton 3 bedroom quad-level w/1 1/2 baths and central air. Den can be used as a 4th bedroom. Family room has natural fireplace w/walnut floors. Anderson windows & covered patio. Updates include 90% efficiency furnace, newer roof and insulated garage door. Home warranty & Plymouth-Canton Schools. \$142,500. \$1001, 42505 Castle Court, Canton, Call

REMERICA
HOMETOWN ONE
313-454-4400

OPEN HOUSE - Sunday Noon-4pm
1658 Heritage, 3 bedroom ranch, open floor plan. Backs to creek. Updates. \$129,900. (313)397-9754

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5
1707 Woodstock, N. of Palmer E. of Lily, 3 bedroom ranch, 2.5 car garage, updates, \$137,000. (313) 397-2009

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm. 2300 Sakink, beautiful 3 bedroom colonial, built in 1995, central air, full basement, attached garage, 2 1/2 bath, air, \$169,900. (313) 454-9535. HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm, 42731 Saltz, Contemporary 3 bedroom TR-level, open floor plan. Backs to creek, \$147,900. HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

OPEN SUN. 1-4
45483 Glenary Blvd. S. of Cherry Hill & W. of Canton Center, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath custom built Cape Cod "Kensy" model. No apartment has been spared from the crown moldings to the master suite w/walnut tub. Must see - \$294,700.

HOME ON THE HILL - beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch overlooking 4.5 acres. Hardwood floors throughout, open woodwork and exquisite detail. Huge living room, family room and kitchen, large bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage and much more - \$205,000.

CASTELLI & LUCAS
313-453-4300

OPEN SUN. 1-5pm, 230 Sakink, 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, deck, Mini Conditioner, \$134,900. HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

Vaulted greatroom w/fireplace, spacious master suite w/walnut, 3 bedroom, central air, sprinklers \$219,900. Call Sam-Spm: (313) 454-4078

Open Houses

306 Brighton
GENTLEMANS FARM EXQUISITE COUNTRY
sitting high on a hill, undecorated the most gorgeous property in Livingston County. Unbelievable location. Four minutes to Kensington, 15 to the University of Michigan. Perfectly 5 bedrooms, 6 fireplaces, 8 baths, gourmet kitchen, built huge custom fireplace, 2 car garage, walk-out basement, indoor 20x40 pool on upper garage, 284 sq. ft. on sear garden porch. 1800 sq. ft. attached garage, 2nd home producing property, 5 horse stable, 2 barns, ground-keeper apartment, 13-gallon water tank, 3 toilets available. \$995,000. Call for details.

CALL MAGGIE
The Michigan Group Realtors
810-227-3972

884 DEVONSHIRE, 1600 sq. ft. colonial in desirable city sub. Many updates. \$149,500. (810) 229-5152

308 Canton
BY OWNER: Open Sun. 12-3, 2555 Broadview, 3 bedroom fireplace, full colonial on corner lot, 1750 sq. ft., \$149,900. 313-397-7969

BY OWNER - Sun/over 10, Sub 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2300 sq. ft. Air, pool, deck, yard backs to wooded lot, \$229,900. 313-453-7929

CANTON: Absolutely perfect! Light bright & neutral, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath w/est Canton ranch boasts Central Air, fireplace, brick pavers walk-out garage, sprayer system, ceramic floor, 1874 sq. ft. full basement and so much more! Built in 92. \$219,900.

REMAX on the trail
810-649-1234

CANTON - Historical large Yankee residence on 1.67 acre. Current listing: 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1200 sq. ft. home. Could be large residence for a family or bed & breakfast. Priced at \$149,900. Bud in 1855. Van Esley Real Estate (313) 459-7570

CANTON
Shutters & Gutters
Is all this one offering? 2 and a half story, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, finished basement, \$107,975. (810) 317-6476

COLONIAL - spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, large lot. \$179,500. For appointment, call 313-451-5271

COLONIAL - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, finished 2 car garage, large lot. \$179,500. For appointment, call 313-451-5271

Open Houses

308 Canton
CHECK OUT THIS 4 bedroom colonial. Built in 1995. Everything is already done for you. Hardwood floors in kitchen & foyer. Neutral decor. Alarm w/remote starter. Over 2000 sq ft. Asking \$229,900 (ATCDU)

REMERICA
Hometown
313-459-6222

COZY COLONIAL!
Delightful nicely decorated colonial in family-oriented subdivision, beautiful curb appeal. Central air, full bath access off of master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, a spacious kitchen with natural fireplace. Attached 2 car garage, approx. 1600 sq. ft. lot. Located on 10000 S. River Road, Canton. Call Ken Duvick at 313-459-6222.

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Well-maintained Canton 3 bedroom quad-level w/1 1/2 baths and central air. Den can be used as a 4th bedroom. Family room has natural fireplace w/walnut floors. Anderson windows & covered patio. Updates include 90% efficiency furnace, newer roof and insulated garage door. Home warranty & Plymouth-Canton Schools. \$142,500. \$1001, 42505 Castle Court, Canton, Call

REMERICA
HOMETOWN ONE
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HOME ON THE HILL - beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch overlooking 4.5 acres. Hardwood floors throughout, open woodwork and exquisite detail. Huge living room, family room and kitchen, large bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage and much more - \$205,000.

CASTELLI & LUCAS
313-453-4300

OPEN SUN. 1-5pm, 230 Sakink, 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, deck, Mini Conditioner, \$134,900. HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

Vaulted greatroom w/fireplace, spacious master suite w/walnut, 3 bedroom, central air, sprinklers \$219,900. Call Sam-Spm: (313) 454-4078

Open Houses

306 Brighton
GENTLEMANS FARM EXQUISITE COUNTRY
sitting high on a hill, undecorated the most gorgeous property in Livingston County. Unbelievable location. Four minutes to Kensington, 15 to the University of Michigan. Perfectly 5 bedrooms, 6 fireplaces, 8 baths, gourmet kitchen, built huge custom fireplace, 2 car garage, walk-out basement, indoor 20x40 pool on upper garage, 284 sq. ft. on sear garden porch. 1800 sq. ft. attached garage, 2nd home producing property, 5 horse stable, 2 barns, ground-keeper apartment, 13-gallon water tank, 3 toilets available. \$995,000. Call for details.

CALL MAGGIE
The Michigan Group Realtors
810-227-3972

884 DEVONSHIRE, 1600 sq. ft. colonial in desirable city sub. Many updates. \$149,500. (810) 229-5152

308 Canton
BY OWNER: Open Sun. 12-3, 2555 Broadview, 3 bedroom fireplace, full colonial on corner lot, 1750 sq. ft., \$149,900. 313-397-7969

BY OWNER - Sun/over 10, Sub 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2300 sq. ft. Air, pool, deck, yard backs to wooded lot, \$229,900. 313-453-7929

CANTON: Absolutely perfect! Light bright & neutral, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath w/est Canton ranch boasts Central Air, fireplace, brick pavers walk-out garage, sprayer system, ceramic floor, 1874 sq. ft. full basement and so much more! Built in 92. \$219,900.

REMAX on the trail
810-649-1234

CANTON - Historical large Yankee residence on 1.67 acre. Current listing: 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1200 sq. ft. home. Could be large residence for a family or bed & breakfast. Priced at \$149,900. Bud in 1855. Van Esley Real Estate (313) 459-7570

CANTON
Shutters & Gutters
Is all this one offering? 2 and a half story, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, finished basement, \$107,975. (810) 317-6476

COLONIAL - spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, large lot. \$179,500. For appointment, call 313-451-5271

COLONIAL - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, finished 2 car garage, large lot. \$179,500. For appointment, call 313-451-5271

Open Houses

308 Canton
CHECK OUT THIS 4 bedroom colonial. Built in 1995. Everything is already done for you. Hardwood floors in kitchen & foyer. Neutral decor. Alarm w/remote starter. Over 2000 sq ft. Asking \$229,900 (ATCDU)

REMERICA
Hometown
313-459-6222

COZY COLONIAL!
Delightful nicely decorated colonial in family-oriented subdivision, beautiful curb appeal. Central air, full bath access off of master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, a spacious kitchen with natural fireplace. Attached 2 car garage, approx. 1600 sq. ft. lot. Located on 10000 S. River Road, Canton. Call Ken Duvick at 313-459-6222.

REMERICA
HOMETOWN ONE
313-454-4400

FABULOUS TOWNHOUSE
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms with a gas fireplace. Deck, skylights, neutral decor. Recently painted, beautiful southern exposure. Located \$65,500 and worth last long! (ALHAR)

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MOVE RIGHT IN!
Well-maintained Canton 3 bedroom quad-level w/1 1/2 baths and central air. Den can be used as a 4th bedroom. Family room has natural fireplace w/walnut floors. Anderson windows & covered patio. Updates include 90% efficiency furnace, newer roof and insulated garage door. Home warranty & Plymouth-Canton Schools. \$142,500. \$1001, 42505 Castle Court, Canton, Call

REMERICA
HOMETOWN ONE
313-454-4400

OPEN HOUSE - Sunday Noon-4pm
1658 Heritage, 3 bedroom ranch, open floor plan. Backs to creek. Updates. \$129,900. (313)397-9754

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5
1707 Woodstock, N. of Palmer E. of Lily, 3 bedroom ranch, 2.5 car garage, updates, \$137,000. (313) 397-2009

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm. 2300 Sakink, beautiful 3 bedroom colonial, built in 1995, central air, full basement, attached garage, 2 1/2 bath, air, \$169,900. (313) 454-9535. HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm, 42731 Saltz, Contemporary 3 bedroom TR-level, open floor plan. Backs to creek, \$147,900. HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

OPEN SUN. 1-4
45483 Glenary Blvd. S. of Cherry Hill & W. of Canton Center, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath custom built Cape Cod "Kensy" model. No apartment has been spared from the crown moldings to the master suite w/walnut tub. Must see - \$294,700.

HOME ON THE HILL - beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch overlooking 4.5 acres. Hardwood floors throughout, open woodwork and exquisite detail. Huge living room, family room and kitchen, large bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage and much more - \$205,000.

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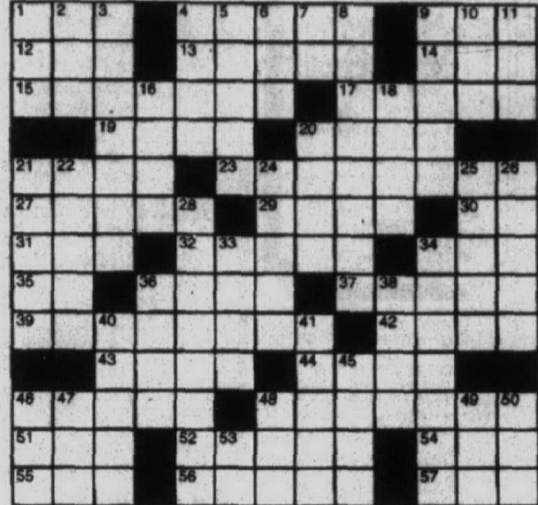
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS 1 Mature 9 Concerning 12 Mr. Select 13 Sully on "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman" 14 A Gershwin 15 Centipede 17 "To whom —" 19 Horse color 20 Spot of color 21 — Jazz 23 Christmas 27 One who lays down floor covering 29 Speechless 30 Testonic 31 Self-governing (abbr.) 32 Red-hot piece of coal 34 Basketball



Answer to Previous Puzzle ICED LTD SEEM TANK LEO ASEA SNAPOETS PRY YD SAYS OH TIS YFIELD IRWIN AMBLE VIE LEV NASA LUI GISH NNE LOA GLASS NEAT FRED JA RO ELON SJ AMP SYRUP AHA LOTA EAT XMAS LISAT ASE XMAS

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DOWN 1 Dined 2 Rep. party 3 May 4 Smeared 5 TV role for Dracher 6 Opp. of WSW 7 Diamond ID 8 Soap or cologne 9 Rain clouds 10 Singing syllable 11 Barn fodder 12 Miss van der Yohn 13 Mountains 21 New York city 22 Turner and Yohn 23 Shadow 25 Actress — Winger 26 Wipe out 28 Reverberant 33 — to-order 34 Child-care center 36 Pipped 38 King David's grandfather 40 Sounds of surprise 41 Soft-spoken 43 Winter vehicle 46 Total 47 Even score 48 Storage compartment 49 That woman 50 Like a — of bricks 53 Gold symbol

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400 Apartments/Unfurnished

ROYAL OAK DOWNTOWN Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom... 810-547-2053

The Village Apartments - ENJOYABLE LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD! 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$385 HEAT INCLUDED...

One Bedroom \$475, Two Bedroom \$549 - Westchester Towers - The Key to Affordable Comfort and Convenience...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished - Birmingham - DON'T RENT HERE! Unless You Love... 810-649-6909

400 Apartments/Unfurnished - Farmington - CLEAN, SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM... 810-425-9486

400 Apartments/Unfurnished
Westland
Livonia Schools
2 BEDROOMS
\$580*
Carport Included
No Application Fee

Westland
\$399 Moves You In
Western Hills Apts.
Immaculate Apts.
1 Bedroom from \$510
2 Bedroom from \$560

Westland
Start New Year Off Right
SAVE
\$45 Off 1st 4 Months
\$525
2 BEDROOMS
Super closets - breakfast bar

WESTLAND
ORCHARDS
OF NEWBURGH
APARTMENTS
Spacious 1 & 2
Bedroom floorplans
(313) 729-5090

Westland Park Apts.
Across from City Park
(Cherry Hill)
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WESTLAND:
THE ALTERNATIVE
TO CONVENTIONAL
APARTMENT
LIVING.....
2 Bedroom Ranch Home
WITH
Full size basement,
laundry tub, washer/dryer

VENOY PINES
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom apts.
some with fireplace
Swimming pool
Tennis Court
Clubhouse

WESTLAND
WARREN/MIDDLEBELT AREA
Spacious 1 bedroom • \$465
• Free heat
• Window treatments
• Laundry & storage

WESTLAND
WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom courtyard
apartments near shopping & expressways. Other amenities include:

MARQUETTE
HOUSE
“The Ultimate in Senior Assisted Living”
Time is Running Out on Pre-leasing Specials!
Reserve your new apartment home today
and get 13 months for the price of 12!

WESTLAND WOODS
APARTMENTS
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apart-
ments. Amenities include:

WESTLAND
WOW
\$485*
Free Heat/Hot Water
Vertical Blinds, Air
Carpet, clubhouse, pool, deck incl

401 Apartments
Furnished
BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom com-
pletely furnished apt. with carport.

\$5 OFF SUN-THURS
TEL-96 INN
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Low Daily & Weekly Rates
Quality Rooms - Maid Service

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1 bedroom, fully furnished, \$600/
month includes heat, pool & laundry
facilities. (810) 693-2915

402 Condo/Townhouses
AUBURN HILLS - S. Blvd. & Opdyke
area. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, new
kitchen, newly decorated. \$825.

Low Move In Costs
2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$615
HEAT INCLUDED
FRANKLIN HILLS
APARTMENTS
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Colonial Court Apartments
Birmingham's Best Gets Better
Immediate Occupancy
• 2 Bedroom Apartments or
• 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses

WESTLAND
WAYNE/FORD RD.
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom courtyard
apartments located near shopping &
expressways. Other amenities include:

402 Condo/Townhouses
BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom condo,
brilliantly decorated, recently remode-
led. Dishwasher, micro, air & mini
blinds. Heat & water included.

FARMINGTON HILLS. Spacious 1
bedroom condo, washer/dryer in unit,
close access to I-75. Assigned car-
port, pool, tennis courts, walk-in
closets, air, balcony. \$650 + utilities.

404 Flats
BERKLEY - 1 bedroom Upper flat,
\$500/mo. includes heat, water,
washer/dryer, basement storage.
(810) 595-3399

405 Homes
Are You Fed Up With Renting?
Why pay rent when you can own
or as little or less.
CALL NOW - ASK HOW!
Re/Max Preferred. 313-730-1000

403 Duplexes
BIRMINGHAM - 1100 sq.ft., 2 bed-
room, convenient location. Includes
all appliances, air, 2 1/2 car garage.

WESTLAKES
12 Mile between Telegraph & Northwestern Hwy.
Low Move In Costs
2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$615
HEAT INCLUDED

Bristol Square
APARTMENTS
ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
SWIMMING POOL
CENTRAL AIR
EXTRA STORAGE
DISHWASHER

Windemere
Apartments
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring:
• Central Air Conditioning
• Convenient to Shopping And Expressways

403 Duplexes
HOWELL - 2 bedroom. New carpet-
ing, new appliances, washer/dryer
hook-up. Immediate occupancy.
\$650/month plus security. No pets.
\$615. Call (810) 546-0871

WESTLAND NORWAYNE SUB
2 & 3 BEDROOM \$540/MO SECURITY
NEGOTIABLE. AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATELY. (313) 666-1181

404 Flats
BERKLEY - 1 bedroom Upper flat,
\$500/mo. includes heat, water,
washer/dryer, basement storage.
(810) 595-3399

405 Homes
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Westland
HUNTINGTON ON
THE HILL
1 BEDROOM from \$495
2 BEDROOM from \$565
• Heat Included
• Spacious Suites • Dishwashers
• Outdoor Pool • Park Setting
• Central Air • Walk-in Closet

NANTUCKET
TOWNHOMES
CALL ABOUT
SPECIAL
2 & 3 Bedroom - 2 1/2 Baths
Fully Equipped Kitchen - Washer & Dryer

WESTLAKES
12 Mile between Telegraph & Northwestern Hwy.
Low Move In Costs
2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$615
HEAT INCLUDED

Windemere
Apartments
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring:
• Central Air Conditioning
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405 Homes
AAA LEASES AVAILABLE
Waterford, 3 bedroom, garage, 1264
sq. ft. \$850
Northville, 2 bedroom, family room.
\$825

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2 & 3 BEDROOM \$540/MO SECURITY
NEGOTIABLE. AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATELY. (313) 666-1181

404 Flats
BERKLEY - 1 bedroom Upper flat,
\$500/mo. includes heat, water,
washer/dryer, basement storage.
(810) 595-3399

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HUNTINGTON ON
THE HILL
1 BEDROOM from \$495
2 BEDROOM from \$565
• Heat Included
• Spacious Suites • Dishwashers
• Outdoor Pool • Park Setting
• Central Air • Walk-in Closet

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Fully Equipped Kitchen - Washer & Dryer

WESTLAKES
12 Mile between Telegraph & Northwestern Hwy.
Low Move In Costs
2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$615
HEAT INCLUDED

Windemere
Apartments
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring:
• Central Air Conditioning
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BIRMINGHAM fine home, executive
living & entertainment, 2200 sq. ft. 3
bedroom ranch, pool, patio, finished
basement, \$2000/mo. (810) 503-2071

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2 & 3 BEDROOM \$540/MO SECURITY
NEGOTIABLE. AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATELY. (313) 666-1181

404 Flats
BERKLEY - 1 bedroom Upper flat,
\$500/mo. includes heat, water,
washer/dryer, basement storage.
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THE HILL
1 BEDROOM from \$495
2 BEDROOM from \$565
• Heat Included
• Spacious Suites • Dishwashers
• Outdoor Pool • Park Setting
• Central Air • Walk-in Closet

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SPECIAL
2 & 3 Bedroom - 2 1/2 Baths
Fully Equipped Kitchen - Washer & Dryer

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12 Mile between Telegraph & Northwestern Hwy.
Low Move In Costs
2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$615
HEAT INCLUDED

Windemere
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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring:
• Central Air Conditioning
• Convenient to Shopping And Expressways

405 Homes
DEARBORN - 3 bedroom brick
ranch. Basement. Pets OK. Option to
buy. \$750/MO. RENTAL PROS (313) 513-RENT

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2 & 3 BEDROOM \$540/MO SECURITY
NEGOTIABLE. AVAILABLE
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BERKLEY - 1 bedroom Upper flat,
\$500/mo. includes heat, water,
washer/dryer, basement storage.
(810) 595-3399

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or as little or less.
CALL NOW - ASK HOW!
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HUNTINGTON ON
THE HILL
1 BEDROOM from \$495
2 BEDROOM from \$565
• Heat Included
• Spacious Suites • Dishwashers
• Outdoor Pool • Park Setting
• Central Air • Walk-in Closet

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TOWNHOMES
CALL ABOUT
SPECIAL
2 & 3 Bedroom - 2 1/2 Baths
Fully Equipped Kitchen - Washer & Dryer

WESTLAKES
12 Mile between Telegraph & Northwestern Hwy.
Low Move In Costs
2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$615
HEAT INCLUDED

Windemere
Apartments
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring:
• Central Air Conditioning
• Convenient to Shopping And Expressways

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FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom
bungalow. All appliances, fenced,
basement, 2 car garage. \$900
RENTAL PROS (810) 356-RENT

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2 & 3 BEDROOM \$540/MO SECURITY
NEGOTIABLE. AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATELY. (313) 666-1181

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BERKLEY - 1 bedroom Upper flat,
\$500/mo. includes heat, water,
washer/dryer, basement storage.
(810) 595-3399

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Why pay rent when you can own
or as little or less.
CALL NOW - ASK HOW!
Re/Max Preferred. 313-730-1000

Westland
HUNTINGTON ON
THE HILL
1 BEDROOM from \$495
2 BEDROOM from \$565
• Heat Included
• Spacious Suites • Dishwashers
• Outdoor Pool • Park Setting
• Central Air • Walk-in Closet

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TOWNHOMES
CALL ABOUT
SPECIAL
2 & 3 Bedroom - 2 1/2 Baths
Fully Equipped Kitchen - Washer & Dryer

WESTLAKES
12 Mile between Telegraph & Northwestern Hwy.
Low Move In Costs
2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$615
HEAT INCLUDED

Windemere
Apartments
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring:
• Central Air Conditioning
• Convenient to Shopping And Expressways

405 Homes
LIVONIA & ALL CITIES
RENT-A-HOME
TENANTS & LANDLORDS
810-642-1620

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2 & 3 BEDROOM \$540/MO SECURITY
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IMMEDIATELY. (313) 666-1181

404 Flats
BERKLEY - 1 bedroom Upper flat,
\$500/mo. includes heat, water,
washer/dryer, basement storage.
(810) 595-3399

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Are You Fed Up With Renting?
Why pay rent when you can own
or as little or less.
CALL NOW - ASK HOW!
Re/Max Preferred. 313-730-1000

Westland
HUNTINGTON ON
THE HILL
1 BEDROOM from \$495
2 BEDROOM from \$565
• Heat Included
• Spacious Suites • Dishwashers
• Outdoor Pool • Park Setting
• Central Air • Walk-in Closet

NANTUCKET
TOWNHOMES
CALL ABOUT
SPECIAL
2 & 3 Bedroom - 2 1/2 Baths
Fully Equipped Kitchen - Washer & Dryer

WESTLAKES
12 Mile between Telegraph & Northwestern Hwy.
Low Move In Costs
2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$615
HEAT INCLUDED

Windemere
Apartments
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring:
• Central Air Conditioning
• Convenient to Shopping And Expressways

Westland
Low Move-in Costs
Microwave & Window Treatments
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$465
HEAT INCLUDED
HINES PARK
APARTMENTS
313-425-0052

WESTLAND
Hawthorne Club
APARTMENT
From \$500
\$200 Security Deposit
• Heat Included
• Vertical Blinds
• Short-term leases available
• Microwaves • Outdoor Pool
(313) 522-3364
7560 Merriman
Between Ann Arbor Trail & Warren
Mon. - Fri. 9-6, Sat. & Sun. 11-4

SOUTHFIELD
11 Mile between Lasher & Evergreen
LOW MOVE IN COSTS
2 Bedroom Apartments
\$775
HEAT INCLUDED
Knob In The Woods
Apartments
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Mon-Sat 9-5 Sun Noon-5

CANTON - PLYMOUTH
Franklin Palmer
Apartments
\$200 Security Deposit
FROM \$490
Includes Heat
Dishwashers - Pool
Central Air
Vertical Blinds
313-397-0200
Daily 9-6 Sat-Sun 11-4

SOUTHFIELD
Low Move In Costs
1 Bedroom
Apartments
From \$525
Heat Included
Tel-Twelve
APARTMENTS
(810) 476-1240
OPEN Mon-Fri 10-6
Sat 11-5 • Sun 12-5
\$530

Great Living • Super Value!
Scotsdale
APARTMENT
1 Bedroom 2 Bedroom
from \$500 from \$565
\$350 Deposit
FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS
Dishwashers • Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths
Central Air • Pool • Laundry & Storage • Tennis
Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
Newburgh between Joy & Warren
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Retirement Community
Great Services and Amenities
• Quality On-site Dining • Movie Theater
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• Van Transportation
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Visit us Mon.-Fri.: 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
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SOUTHFIELD
11 Mile between Lasher & Evergreen
LOW MOVE IN COSTS
2 Bedroom Apartments
\$775
HEAT INCLUDED
Knob In The Woods
Apartments
(810) 353-0586
Mon-Sat 9-5 Sun Noon-5

Cordoba
apartments
Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments Conveniently Located
in Farmington Hills
• Swimming pool
• Central Air
• Dishwashers
• Attractive Wooded Setting
• Carports Available
(810) 476-1240
OPEN Mon-Fri 10-6
Sat 11-5 • Sun 12-5
\$530

SOUTHFIELD
Low Move In Costs
1 Bedroom
Apartments
From \$525
Heat Included
Tel-Twelve
APARTMENTS
(810) 355-4424
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm • Sat., 10-2pm

Help Wanted General

AUTO PORTERS

Need for busy morning... Good salary... Excellent benefits...

Auto Tech & Auto Tech Trainees

For busy state of the art Plymouth Chrysler... Excellent compensation...

AUTO TECHS

Earn \$18.72 per full rate hour... Busy shop... Excellent benefits...

AUTO TRANSMISSION TECHNICIAN

Buy shop needs an experienced, certified technician... Excellent benefits...

AUTO

Westside suburb dealership now accepting applications... Full-time Porter... Full-time Certified Technician...

AVON REPRESENTATIVES

needed NOW. Call Time at: 313-422-8724

AWNING COMPANY

Looking for general helper. Own transportation. Full time, days. 313-537-6260

BANK ROBBERIES

Stop robbing your piggy bank. Local bank of national city... 313-416-3371

BEAUTY SALES

Income Phone Orders to \$8 hr. + benefits. Major supplier of Cosmetics, Nails, Hair... 313-422-8724

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Growing Video Store Chain... Retail Management... 313-422-8724

BRIDGEPORT MILL OPERATOR

Qualified for tool & fixture work. Days, benefits, overtime. 313-291-3101

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR OR LATHE HAND

5 yrs. min. detail experience. Excellent benefits. ALTO MANUFACTURING, INC. 313-641-8800

BUYER

Michigan's fastest growing leader in the office products industry... 313-422-8724

BUSINESS ADVANTAGE

4154 Koppernagel Canton, MI 48187. Attn: Karen Davis. 810-478-7500

CABINET MAKER

Commercial experience. 313-921-8500

CABLE INSTALLER

Experienced, to install roof top antennas and DSS. 313-326-7575

CABLE

Our growing low voltage and fiber optic contracting firm... 313-422-8724

CAD DESIGNER

AutoCAD preferred. Pro-E, AutoCAD... 313-422-8724

CAD OPERATOR

Design/Detail of AutoCAD... 313-422-8724

CARPENTER

Full time, year around 40 hrs/week... 313-422-8724

CARPENTERS

Rough Carpenters wanted... 313-422-8724

CARPENTERS

5 yrs. minimum experience... 313-422-8724

CARPENTERS

Independent contractors wanted... 313-422-8724

CARPENTERS

Need for busy morning... 313-422-8724

Help Wanted General

CAD OPERATOR

Design/Detail of AutoCAD... 313-422-8724

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Design/Detail of AutoCAD... 313-422-8724

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CAD OPERATOR

Design/Detail of AutoCAD... 313-422-8724

Help Wanted General

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT

Full-time, days and part-time... 313-422-8724

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT

Full-time, part-time and on-call... 313-422-8724

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Full-time, part-time and on-call... 313-422-8724

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT

Full-time, part-time and on-call... 313-422-8724

Help Wanted General

CLEANERS HELP NEEDED

Full-time, days and part-time... 313-422-8724

CLEANERS NEEDED

Full-time, days and part-time... 313-422-8724

CLEANING OFFICES

Phy. and Linc. areas. Part time... 313-422-8724

CLEANING PEOPLE

\$7.50/hr. 40 hrs. week. Benefits... 313-422-8724

CLEANING POSITION

for exp. com. in exp. com. in... 313-422-8724

CLIENT SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Intern personnel help opening... 313-422-8724

CNC MILLING MACHINIST

Experience required, with tool... 313-422-8724

CNC LATHE OPERATOR

(afternoon shift - experience... 313-422-8724

CONSTRUCTION EXPEDIENT

Company is seeking individual... 313-422-8724

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

position available with well... 313-422-8724

COLLECTOR

Full time position available... 313-422-8724

COLLECTOR

Full time position available... 313-422-8724

COLLECTOR

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Full time position available... 313-422-8724

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COLLECTOR

Full time position available... 313-422-8724

Help Wanted General

COMPUTER

PC/NETWORK SUPPORT ANALYST... 313-422-8724

COMPUTER

Individual must have a working... 313-422-8724

COMPUTER

We are looking for a self-starter... 313-422-8724

COMPUTER

Individual must have a working... 313-422-8724

COMPUTER

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COMPUTER

Individual must have a working... 313-422-8724

Help Wanted General

COUNTER PERSON

reliable people needed for our Birmingham... 313-422-8724

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reliable people needed for our Birmingham... 313-422-8724

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reliable people needed for our Birmingham... 313-422-8724

COUNTER PERSON

reliable people needed for our Birmingham... 313-422-8724

COUNTER PERSON

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1.3 EFI, 4 cyl. engine, defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette and more.
List \$10,215 Now **\$8663***
Stock # 1289

'97 ESCORT LX 4-DR.
2.0 L engine, P.S. PB., air, rear defroster and more.
List \$13,355 24 MO. LEASE
Stock # 1746 Now **\$10,848*** OR **\$159**** per mo.

'97 MUSTANG
3.8 L EFI engine, power steering/brakes, air, cassette, rear defrost and more.
MSRP \$17,140 24 MO. LEASE
Stock # 1179 Now **\$14,163*** OR **\$249**** per mo.

'97 PROBE SE
2.0 L DOHC 4 cyl., auto, air, conv. group, lux. group, sunroof, rear defrost, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, & more.
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4.6 L OHC SEFI V8, auto OD trans, power steering/brakes, air, power windows/locks/seats, speed control & more.
MSRP \$23,480 24 MO. LEASE
Stock # 1637 Now **\$18,438*** OR **\$309**** per mo.

'97 TAURUS GL
3.0 L EFI V6 engine, auto OD trans, power steering/brakes/seats/windows/locks, air, speed control, tilt, cassette & more.
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2.0L DOHC 4 cyl. engine, power steering/brakes/locks, air, speed control, rear defrost, cassette, and more.
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3.8L V6 engine, auto, air, power steering/brakes/windows/locks, defroster, cassette, & more.
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Red Holman PONTIAC GMC TRUCK FEBRUARY: SAVINGS!!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FROM STOCK
ALL NEW 1997 SUNFIRE TWO DOOR COUPE

- gauges & tachometer
- air conditioning
- tinted glass
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- custom wheel covers
- power steering
- power brakes
- body side moldings
- rear defroster
- sport mirrors
- stock #1109V

3.9% APR Financing Available

RED'S PRICE \$12,595* **G.M. OPTION II \$11,931***

LEASE W/ZERO DOWN RED'S PRICE \$210.05** **G.M. OPTION II \$194.58****

ALL NEW 1997 GRAND AM2 DOOR COUPE

- four speed automatic
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- 2.4 twin cam engine
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RED'S PRICE \$13,999* **G.M. OPTION II \$13,208***

LEASE W/ZERO DOWN RED'S PRICE \$218.75** **G.M. OPTION II \$200.13****

1997 SAFARI SLE

- SLE package
- front/rear air
- chrome wheels
- clutch doors
- AM/FM cassette
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- keyless entry
- power windows/locks
- power mirrors
- Stock #5309V

5.9% APR available in lieu of rebate

SALE PRICE \$22,064^{32*} **GM Employees Subtract \$1189^{75*}** **LEASE FOR \$345^{36 mo.}**

ALL NEW 1997 GRAND AM GT COUPE

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- 4-speed automatic
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5.9% APR Financing Available

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INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW REDESIGNED '97 PONTIAC TRANSPORT

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- deep tint glass
- convenience net
- power quarter windows
- seven passenger
- 3400 V6
- four speed automatic
- air conditioning
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LEASE W/ZERO DOWN RED'S PRICE \$303.85** **G.M. OPTION II \$277.96****

1997 SONOMA 2WD REGULAR CAB

- SLS decor
- 4 cylinder
- aluminum wheels
- 5 speed
- air conditioning
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SALE PRICE \$11,676^{19*} **GM Employees Subtract \$663^{45*}** **LEASE FOR \$169^{36 mo.}**

1996 SUBURBAN SLE 2WD CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL!!

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- trailer package
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'96 FORD F-150 19K miles, auto, air, extras. CLEARANCE PRICED! \$13,995	'95 SIERRA Z71 CLUB CAB Blue, 36k miles. \$21,500	'96 JIMMY 4 DOOR 4X4 Black, 12,000 miles, leather. SPECIAL \$22,995	'95 SAFARI SLE 2 tone teal, 8 passenger. \$15,400	'94 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER Burgundy w/leather, 46k miles. \$19,550	'92 CAMARO RS V-8, stick, 10ps, Red, 34K miles. \$9995	'92 FIREBIRD V-8, red, T-top, 19,000 actual miles! MUST SEE!	'97 GRAND PRIX SE 4 door, 4,000 miles, sunroof, full power, CD & more. \$19,500	'93 TOYOTA COROLLA Air, auto, 13K miles, like new! \$12,995	'93-96 GRAND AM'S Coupes & Sedans, 13 to choose. Priced from \$7995										

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Technical Support Staff In Short Supply

By Sheryl Silver, Career Source

Do you have good communication skills? Are you patient? Adept at using Microsoft Windows on your PC? If so, you may have a future in technical support, a career category where demand is high and earning power is on the rise.

Technical support encompasses customer service reps (also called technical support reps) employed by software companies, as well as help desk staff, PC and LAN technicians and an array of networking professionals inside organizations that use computers.

Greg Scileppi, executive director of Menlo Park, Calif. based RHI Consulting, a division of Robert Half International Inc., says, "Demand continues to increase. It's really the most explosive area of growth in IT today, at least in our business."

Bill Rose, founder and executive director of Software Support Professionals Association in San Diego, whose 5000 members represent over 600 software publishers, says, "A recent member survey found that finding, retaining and training customer support people was the top priority."

As to what's fueling the expanding demand, Scileppi says, "The proliferation of network computing and local and wide area networks in large corporations is one factor and because network computing has become more affordable, the number of small and medium size businesses implementing technology has also grown."

Rapid change and innovation in the IT area has also contributed. "As technology continues to advance, users need help coping with the technology being introduced," says Scileppi.

Rose makes the point that a few years ago, customer support was a job that wasn't valued or well paid by software companies. "Today, however, the pay scales are moving up to equal those of developers as companies have come to recognize the value of customer support and good customer support professionals," he says.

Rose says what has also become clear to his membership in recent years is that communication skills are more important than technical skills for those just entering this career area. "We've learned we can teach people the technical skills needed if they have the communication skills," Scileppi also believes communication and people skills are critical since one deals with end users daily.

For those considering these occupa-

tions, Scileppi says there are both internal and external routes of entry. "Externally, there are a lot of training programs available," he says. "Programs offered by Compu USA and New Horizons are two that come to mind."

If one is inside a company, says Scileppi, one can end up in technical support from a variety of entry points, including customer service. "People coming out of customer service can move into the help desk area by marrying their listening, communication and problem solving skills with some technical knowledge."

Rose says many software companies are combating the shortage of available talent by growing their own software support reps via in-house training "If someone is adept at using Microsoft

Windows, even if they learned it at home on their PC, they're a good candidate for these opportunities if they're good communicators."

Finally, in terms of advancement potential, Scileppi says, "In every area of IT, there are two routes for advancement, one technical and one management oriented." From the help desk, for example, as someone becomes more adept technically, Scileppi says, "they can become hardware or software technicians or networking professionals. Alternately, he says, they can move into management of the help desk function."

Sheryl Silver can be reached by writing to her at Career Source, P.O. Box 65754, Washington, D.C. 20035-5754.

Working Life Truth or Consequences in Your Job Hunt

By Deborah L. Jacobs, Chronicle Features

Some people will do anything to get a job, even if it means lying.

A striking example involves 53 New York stockbrokers who paid stand-ins to take their six-hour licensing exams. Federal authorities caught up with the scam last month after a two-year investigation. The brokers, who lost their jobs and their licenses, now face criminal charges.

Why lie to get in the door? Applicants offer a number of excuses, from "I really need this job" to "everybody else does it." Often, people think they have to cover up resume gaps or portray themselves as superstars. A recent survey of 100 college students showed that 95 percent were willing to lie at least once to get a job; 41 percent said they already had. The most common lie: embellishing a past job title to make the position sound more important.

Eventually, most falsehoods have a way of catching up with you. For Jean Houston, it took more than three decades. After Houston made headlines last year for supposedly holding "seances" between Hillary Clinton and Eleanor Roosevelt, journalists turned the spotlight on her. They came up with a couple of discrepancies in Houston's background. At least one version of her resume included a Ph.D. in religion. It turned out that Houston had enrolled in a doctoral program, but never received the degree.

Her. They came up with a couple of discrepancies in Houston's background. At least one version of her resume included a Ph.D. in religion. It turned out that Houston had enrolled in a doctoral program, but never received the degree. What's more, Houston's publicity materials called her an "internationally renowned psychologist." Yet Houston, a New York resident, didn't even have a license to practice in her own state.

In a business built on trust, Houston's gross exaggerations may wind up costing her clients. She may never know how many people chose not to retain her services because she lied. For people in the corporate world, consequences of career lies could be much more readily apparent. If, at the hiring stage, a company learns you've faked your credentials, you'll certainly lose out on the position.

Sometimes people get caught once there's trouble on the job - for instance, if their work hasn't been up to snuff. At that point, managers might take a second (and closer) look at your resume and find out you didn't tell the truth. People who have been laid off and then brought lawsuits have also had much earlier lies come back to haunt them. If you decide to sue - say, for sex, race, or age discrimination - your old bosses will inevitably go digging for dirt. If they find it, it probably won't deal your case altogether, but it could limit what you collect.

Many people wonder how to put the best possible spin on their backgrounds without lying. And yes, it's

hard to know where to draw the line. But in trying not to lie, you don't have to go overboard with the true confessions either - about your reasons for losing a job, for instance, or being out of work.

Take the case of a young lawyer who had the impressive title of "general counsel" at a small company - that is, until the business died away with her position. "Do I have to say on my resume or in a cover letter why I don't work there anymore?" she asks.

Absolutely not. What's more, that approach would detract from the lawyer's good credentials. There's plenty of time at an interview to explain that the company decided to hire legal help as they needed it, rather than keeping a lawyer on staff.

In this case, as in so many others, job hunting involves trying to figure out what other people want. Unfortunately, some applicants overestimate - and lie to make up for their "deficiencies". In reality, most companies are looking for candidates who work hard, are pleasant to be with and have reasonable good credentials. You don't have to walk on water.

Deborah Jacobs welcome letters from readers and will address topics of general interest in this column. Contact her by e-mail (DJWorking@aol.com) or by letter at: Chronicle Features, 870 Market Street, Suite 1011, San Francisco, Calif. 94102. Please include your name, address and telephone number.

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- DRIVERS: Wanted part-time 4pm-8pm, Mon-Fri. Good driving record required. Use your vehicle. Will pay mileage. Call 310-353-6494. DRIVERS: Why are you dumping, living and/or over-the-road? Home every night. No touch, freight available. Excellent hourly wages. Call Logistics Staffing between 9 & 3. (313) 388-6971. DRIVERS: \$9.00/HR. PART TIME WORK. A Bellevue based marketing company is looking for dependable individuals to drive/inspect door-to-door delivery routes in the Wayne/Oakland/Macomb area. 2 to 3 days/week, 12-18 hrs. total. Friday & Saturday required. Leave message for Randy or Cathy. 1-800-850-5230. DRIVER WANTED: Very young company needs over the road driver with CDL and clean driving record who is looking for career with division of Fortune 300 company. Competitive wage with benefits. Full time beginning immediately. Apply at: Fashionwall 29755 Beck Road, Livonia, MI 48150-9300. DRIVER: With CDL license, Class A, No restrictions. 13 Speed Tri-axle Dump. Construction experience a plus. Benefits. (810) 478-5122. DRIVER: with van for daily delivery route. \$12 an hour + van allowance. (810) 473-4480. DRIVER WITH VAN: needed for package & freight delivery. Late model 1 ton cargo van needed. Paid percentage. (313) 458-1182. DRY CLEANERS: needs counter people, night manager, Livonia. Middlesex. (313) 484-0003. DRY CLEANERS: needs help evenings. Apply 7:30am-3pm. At 16755 Middlesex. See Barb. Earn up to \$700 a week. FURNACE CLEANERS: No experience necessary, will train. Benefits & bonuses. Company truck. Good driving record. Call Sandy at 810-478-5026. EARN \$100 a week plus bonuses selling appointments for dental office from your home. Smiling voice a must. Call 313-454-2000. EARN \$50-\$100 DELIVERY AGENTS NEEDED: No college. Frisbee only. 52. Call (810) 474-1800 Ext. 52. EASTER HELP: Brighten a child's Easter this year by joining our photo and promotion team at local Metro Detroit malls. Positions available: Location Manager, Assistant Manager, Photographers & Easter Bunny attendants. Will train. For details call: 1-800-422-9967. EOE. ELECTRICAL AND/OR Plumbing: Department Head needed full time. Excellent benefits, discounts, vacation, medical, dental and disability. Contact Don, 2215 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor. (313)960-7565. ELECTRICAL DESIGN ENGINEER: High-tech industrial automation distributor needs Electrical Designer / Engineer for CAD design, development and manufacture of industrial automation control products. Electrical engineering degree preferred. Competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume to: H&E, P.O. Box 434, Farmington, MI 48332-0434. EOE. ELECTRICIAN: Journeyman (m/f) Designer Contractor. Res resume to: 313-591-1774.

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- EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN: Leading environmental and engineering consulting firm is seeking a highly motivated Equipment Technician. Qualifications include a high school diploma with one year experience in a mechanical-related area, equipment inventory, service, operation & repair. Ability to communicate well and work independently, must be dependable and must hold valid driver's license. Interested candidates should send their resume with salary history to: Human Resources, NTH CONSULTANTS, LTD., P.O. Box 9173, Farmington Hills, MI 48333. Fax: (810) 489-1589. An Equal Opportunity Employer. ESCROW CLOSER: Experienced closer for busy Bloomfield Hills mortgage broker. Closing document preparation experience helpful. Fax resume to: Mary, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. ESTIMATOR/ENGINEER: Experienced - some sales experience - residential or related field and/or assemblies. Benefits. Send resume to: EE, Box 1422, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. FINANCIAL ANALYST/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Commercial Real Estate. S. Oakland County commercial mortgage company seeks motivated individual with strong analytical, communications, and customer contact skills. Experience in financial analysis is required, and commercial real estate experience a definite plus. Hours: 8:00am-5:30pm, Mon-Fri. Salary commensurate with experience; healthcare included. Send resume to: Box 81801, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Male/Female. FINE JEWELRY STORE SEEKING PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE: Immediate availability for the following positions: SALES ASSOCIATES, JEWELRY DESIGNERS, BENCH JEWELERS. Excellent wage and benefit packages available that include health, dental, vision, 401(k) savings program, direct deposit and an attractive vacation package. Call Greg Brochhaus: 810-358-7140. Fax resume to: 810-358-1901. FIRE SYSTEM company in Redford looking for someone with mechanical ability and valid driver's license for installation, service, and repair. Top wages & benefits for experience, but willing to train. (313) 255-0084. FLOOR PERSON - Experienced. Strip, wax & spray buff tile floors. Full time. Excellent pay. Call: 313-453-4545. CANNITEK. Fax resumes to: 810-348-7443. Drug free, non-smoking. EOE. FERTILIZER/APPLICATOR must be licensed, to work for an established company. Full time. Good pay. Start the spring. (313) 523-6984. FIELD ENGINEER with chemical engineering or environmental engineering background. Experience in 14707 Keel St., Plymouth, 48170. FIRE EQUIPMENT technician, to service fire equipment. Good mechanical skills, good driver, self-starter. Need mechanical skills, good driver, self-starter. 810-477-1540. FIREPLACE INSTALLERS - Earn up to \$1,000 per week. Do your own work. Year-round work. We pay every week. Ask for Mr. Frank's. (313) 445-0334.

500 Help Wanted General

- FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN: Electrical/Electronic & Mechanical aptitude is necessary along with a two year Technical Degree or related experience & ability to travel. TRAINER/DEVELOPER: Experience in the design and implementation of training programs is required along with pertinent technical writing and training experience in the area of electrical and mechanical maintenance and robotics programming. Mail or fax resume to: Kawasaki Robotics, 26089 Center Oaks, Wixom, MI 48393. Fax: 810-305-7618. FILE CLERK: The fastest growing leader in the office products industry has an immediate opening for a full time file clerk at its Canton office. Must be detail-oriented, dependable, reliable, work well independently, and able to handle high volume environment. Hourly wage & complete benefits package. Mail or fax your resume to: STAPLES BUSINESS ADVANTAGE, 41554 Koppengick Rd., Canton, MI 48187. Attn: Kathy, (313) 416-6817. Fax: 313-416-2817. An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. FINANCIAL ANALYST/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Commercial Real Estate. S. Oakland County commercial mortgage company seeks motivated individual with strong analytical, communications, and customer contact skills. Experience in financial analysis is required, and commercial real estate experience a definite plus. Hours: 8:00am-5:30pm, Mon-Fri. Salary commensurate with experience; healthcare included. Send resume to: Box 81801, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Male/Female. FLOWER SHOP SALES: Help Wanted full or part-time. Apply in person at Blooms Flower Shop, 8015 Middlebelt Rd., Westland. FOREMAN (M/F) - experienced in all phases of landscape work, excellent pay. Also crew members needed for lawn maintenance & landscaping. Experienced person to do brick paving, excellent pay. 313-522-6644. FOREMAN (M/F): West side steel fabricating shop is in need of a Foreman. Experience in rivets, press brakes, roll formers, welding and painting required. Call (313) 326-1602 for appointment. FRANKLIN CLUB COUNTRY CLUB: is looking for LADIES LOCKER ROOM SUPERVISOR. Must have good organizational & communication skills. Experience in recreation preferred but not necessary. HOUSEKEEPING/BANQUET SETUP: Cleanliness & detail a priority. Call Sharon Bojan, Mon-Fri. between 11am-3pm. (810) 851-2200 or Fax resume to: (810) 932-0593. FUNDS OPERATIONS: Standard Federal Bank has the following immediate openings in its Troy based headquarters: FUNDS OPERATIONS PROCESSOR: Operate the Bank's Fed Wire system to effect fund transfers and security transfers. Acts as back-up to all other transfer processor duties. Requires ability to work in a deadline oriented environment, fund and security transfer experience and knowledge of daylight overdraft monitoring policies. P.C., calculator and data entry experience a must. WIRE TRANSFER SUPERVISOR: Manages the Bank's funds transfer operations including both wire transfer and security transfers. Ensures an accurate available funds report is available at all times and monitors the reserve position to ensure the Bank is in compliance with Federal Reserve Bank's daylight overdraft policies. Must have extensive wire transfer experience and thorough knowledge of Federal Reserve daylight overdraft monitoring policies and reserve requirements. Must also have management experience, a high degree of analytical ability, P.C. experience (WordPerfect and Lotus) and ability to keep abreast of new technologies. We are prepared to offer a competitive salary and attractive flexible benefits package. Qualified applicants please send resume. (313) 255-0084. Standard Federal. Savings/Financial Services. Human Resources Department, 2500 West Big Beaver Road, Troy, MI 48064. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D/V. FURNITURE FINISHER: Experience necessary. Also Prepper with some stroka sanding experience. Call 313-522-6644. Applications between 9am-3pm. 313-422-3980. CLEAN OUT THE Attic. Clean The Garage. Have A Sale! Call 313-591-0900. FLOWER PLANTING: Help with flower garden and care. Experience helpful or will train. Many opportunities for advancement. (810) 818-9475.

500 Help Wanted General

- FUTURE THREE SOFTWARE, INC.: The leading developer of Automotive TDI, release accounting, shipping and bar-coding systems, seeks the following highly motivated individuals for our continually growing team environment. AS/400APPLICATION DEVELOPERS: Experienced AS/400 application developers needed to design, code, test, and support automotive supplier business applications using ILE RPG IV technology. 2-4 years AS/400 programming experience required. EDI and/or manufacturing experience a plus. TRAINING CONSULTANTS: Bright, motivated individuals needed to consult, train automotive suppliers on integrated EDI applications. Degree required, AS/400 and/or manufacturing background preferred. US required. Send resume w/ salary requirements. Future Three Software, Inc. offers a rewarding environment where individuals are recognized for their valuable contributions. Future Three employees enjoy: • Competitive Salary • Excellent health, vision, and dental benefits • 401k plans w/corporate equities • Flexible work schedule • Education assistance • Career Advancement Opportunities. For more information, visit our website at www.Future3.com. Send resumes to: Future Three Software, Inc. 33031 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Attn: Jeane, Human Resources. GARAGE CLERK: To be accepted for testing for the full-time position, applicants must possess a high school diploma or GED equivalent. Valid Michigan driver's license with one year experience of training in general clerical functions; type 45 corrected workman's comp. Compensation: \$10.50 - \$13.62 per hour plus benefits. Applicants may apply in person Mon-Fri. between 9-5, may fax a resume w/cover letter identifying position to: Human Resources Department (810) 656-4739 or may mail a resume w/cover letter identifying the position to: Human Resources Department, City of Rochester Hills, 1000 Rochester Hills Drive, Rochester Hills, MI, 48309-3033. GARAGE HELPER: To be accepted for testing for the full-time position, applicants must possess a high school diploma or GED equivalent. Valid Michigan driver's license with no more than 5 points currently on record; successful completion of a basic auto mechanic class or 6 months full-time work experience performing basic auto and garage maintenance. Compensation: \$8.50-\$11.00 per hour, plus excellent benefits. Applicants may apply in person Mon-Fri. between 9-5, may fax a resume w/cover letter identifying position to the Human Resources Department (810) 556-4739; or may mail a resume w/cover letter identifying the position to: Human Resources Department, City of Rochester Hills, 1000 Rochester Hills Drive, Rochester Hills, MI, 48309-3033. EOE. GENERAL LABORER: For machine shop. Must be 18, have good driving record. Duties: Shipping & receiving, deburring, maintenance. Restroom welcome. Apply 8am-3:30pm. Data Research 32971 Capital Livonia, MI 48150. 313-261-6400. GENERAL LABOR, full & part time positions available for an expanding company located in Novi. We are currently accepting applications for hard working individuals looking to excel in a service oriented industry. \$400/week. 9am Mon., 9am-5pm or Tues. 9am-Mon. (810)539-7003. GENERAL LABORER: For machine shop. Must be 18, have good driving record. Duties: Shipping & receiving, deburring, maintenance. Restroom welcome. Apply 8am-3:30pm. Data Research 32971 Capital Livonia, MI 48150. 313-261-6400. GENERAL LABOR, full & part time positions available for an expanding company located in Novi. We are currently accepting applications for hard working individuals looking to excel in a service oriented industry. \$400/week. 9am Mon., 9am-5pm or Tues. 9am-Mon. (810)539-7003. GENERAL MANAGER: Position now available for a fine dining private club. Banquet experience helpful. Salary & full benefits. Send resume to: Rochester Golf Club, Attn Darin Lampher, 655 E. University Dr., Rochester, MI 48306. GENERAL SHOP HELP: Full time position with benefits. Day shift. 14540 Job St., Plymouth Mng. 14540 Job St., Plymouth MI. (313) 416-1900. GET PAID TO HAVE FUN. Do you enjoy music, dancing? This could be the career for you. Become a Disc Jockey / Entertainer today. Call (313) 544-2210. GOLF INDUSTRY OPENINGS: Hilltop Golf Course, Plymouth, MI. Accepting applications for the 1997 golf season. For more information call: (313) 453-9800.

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500 Help Wanted General

- WORK TODAY PAID TODAY LABOR READY: No fees - NO HASSLES! 6 DETROIT AREA OFFICES NOW OPEN: APPLY IN PERSON. 28157 S. Mile Rd., Livonia (810) 471-9191. 27422 Michigan Ave., Inkster (313) 563-6111. 701 E. 9 Mile Rd., Ferndale (810) 541-7272. 14303 Fenkel, Detroit (313) 273-0100. 16129 10 Mile, Eastpointe (810) 773-8877. 710 W. Huron St., Pontiac (810) 332-5555. COME SEE US TODAY!!! CONSTRUCTION, ASSEMBLY, WAREHOUSE, JANITORIAL, HOTEL/RESTAURANT + MORE. General Help Management HELP WANTED: Interviews Now Being Accepted. On First come first serve basis. Growing company needs: 75 people to fill immediate openings. Expanding Farmington Hills distribution center for large 80 year old electrical appliance company has openings in several departments from display work through management. Can do work easily, no experience necessary as we will provide training. This can lead to a very secure position with high starting income. \$400/week. 9am Mon., 9am-5pm or Tues. 9am-Mon. (810)539-7003. GENERAL LABORER: For machine shop. Must be 18, have good driving record. Duties: Shipping & receiving, deburring, maintenance. Restroom welcome. Apply 8am-3:30pm. Data Research 32971 Capital Livonia, MI 48150. 313-261-6400. GENERAL LABOR, full & part time positions available for an expanding company located in Novi. We are currently accepting applications for hard working individuals looking to excel in a service oriented industry. \$400/week. 9am Mon., 9am-5pm or Tues. 9am-Mon. (810)539-7003. GENERAL MANAGER: Position now available for a fine dining private club. Banquet experience helpful. Salary & full benefits. Send resume to: Rochester Golf Club, Attn Darin Lampher, 655 E. University Dr., Rochester, MI 48306. GENERAL SHOP HELP: Full time position with benefits. Day shift. 14540 Job St., Plymouth Mng. 14540 Job St., Plymouth MI. (313) 416-1900. GET PAID TO HAVE FUN. Do you enjoy music, dancing? This could be the career for you. Become a Disc Jockey / Entertainer today. Call (313) 544-2210. GOLF INDUSTRY OPENINGS: Hilltop Golf Course, Plymouth, MI. Accepting applications for the 1997 golf season. For more information call: (313) 453-9800.

500 Help Wanted General

- GRABEL/MICHIGAN MOVERS INC.: seeks qualified and experienced warehouse personnel, long and short-haul drivers, and systems furniture installers. We offer competitive wages, 401 (k), insurance, benefits and job training. We are a growing company and are looking for quality and dedicated additions to our team. Send resumes or apply to: Grabel/Michigan Movers, Inc. Attn: Zane Green, 41345 Koppengick, Canton, MI 48187. Or Fax to: 313-416-2034. No phone calls please! Graphics/Office Assistant: Full-time graphics/office assistant for urban planning and design firm in Farmington Hills. Opportunity for advancement in graphic design, landscape and other office work. Reliable transportation and valid license needed for running errands. Minimum one year college in graphic design, landscape architecture, or related field. Send resume and work examples to: MCKennedy Group, Inc., 26801 Woodlawn, Twelve Mile Rd. Ste. 165, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. EOE. GRAPHICS PRE-PRESS OPERATOR: Experienced on MAC Platform w/Quark, Pagemaker, Photoshop, Illustrator & Free-hand. Full-time, flexible hours. Fax or mail resume to: Trade Graphics, 39325 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48150. Fax: 313-542-1620. GREAT SECOND INCOME! USA Today has an opportunity for a reliable individual to handle five day delivery and collection responsibilities in the Farmington and Wixom areas as an independent contractor. Potential earnings are \$200/week. Early morning hours between 4:30am to 8:00am, Mon-Fri., no weekends. To be considered you must have available vehicle and good credit history. Call anytime. (810) 615-2671. GRINDER: OD & surface grind. Full-time. Competitive wages & benefits. Call: 810-624-7171. GROUNDS - Immediate opening. Permanent full-time in Livonia for Grounds Person. Experience not necessary. Must have driver license & transportation. Livonia Trade Center. (313-261-4887). GROUNDS - Immediate opening. Permanent full-time in Livonia for Grounds Person. Experience not necessary. Must have driver license & transportation. Livonia Trade Center. (313-261-4887). GROUNDKEEPER: For large Farmington Hills apartment community. Must have own transportation. MULWOOD Management Office 35055 Mulwood Dr. Farmington Hills, MI N.W. corner of Grand River & Drake. GROUNDS KEEPER: Permanent Full-time in Livonia for Grounds Person. Full time, \$12-24/hr. at. Apply in person. GROUNDS PERSON - Portomachon: No experience necessary. Excellent starting wage. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, Mon-Thru Fri., 10am to 5pm. Sat. & Sun. 12-5pm. On Portiac Tr. between Beck & West Rds.

Forget the flu; protect against viruses

By Alice Bredin

Tribune Media Services
Last week, two people with whom I share a lot of e-mail and computer file attachments found computer viruses on their systems.

The experience was the equivalent of your closest co-workers coming down with the flu. They lost days of time ridding their systems of the virus, and I lived in fear of "coming down with it" myself.

So far, a virus has not appeared on my system, but it was a reminder to me that I have to be more careful about which files I bring into my computer system.

This is particularly true as I spend more time online, downloading files and receiving e-mail from a variety of sources.

Viruses are frequently passed through files downloaded from the internet, files from other people's computers, new software and files attached to e-mail.

File libraries on commercial services such as America Online and CompuServe should be low-risk because forum operators are supposed to check all files before posting them to the forum.

In most cases, a virus can only infect your system if you download it onto your hard drive. Receiving an infected attachment to an e-mail will not infect your system until you download it.

If you share files with people via computer you may be at risk of contracting a virus. The virus my co-workers had turned all files into templates.

I narrowly avoided a virus last year when downloading a creative and clever Halloween card from an e-mail my husband got through the Internet. The card featured colorful goblins and other creatures moving around the screen.

We learned later that the e-mail was reportedly designed to activate itself at a certain date and time and wipe out the systems on which it resided. Luckily, we got wind of this and deleted it before the virus struck.

According to "The Telecommuting Advisor," by June Langhoff (Aegis Publishing, 1996) signs that your computer has a virus include: your computer's date and time stamps change mysteriously; you run out of disk space because your programs are growing in size; your system crashes frequently; you get strange error messages such as "Gotcha"; or your disk is erased automatically.

To avoid infection by a virus do the following:
• Install and use an anti-virus program. Use the program to scan your hard disk and each floppy before you copy files to your computer or run programs. Update your anti-virus software regularly by visiting the vendor's web site or subscribing to the anti-virus software regularly by visiting the vendor's web site or subscribing to the anti-

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500 Help Wanted General

HVAC INSTALLER
HVAC installer needed for Royal Oak apartment complex...

HVAC
Sheet metal installer with experience. Steady work & good wages...

HVAC
SHEET metal installer with experience. Steady work & good wages...

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS (100) at Constellation Services, Inc. Will be holding open recruiting on Feb 28...

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN
Leading Downriver manufacturer has immediate opening for electrician...

INDUSTRIAL FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Field service technician to install and repair mechanical and electrical...

INSIDE SALES
Energetic, good organizational skills. creative sales ability, order processing...

INSPECTOR CNC
Machined parts - prefer 1-2 yrs experience. Will train person who can read...

Hotel EMBASSY SUITES
LIVONIA
Is now accepting applications in the following areas:

HOUSEKEEPING
• Inspector/Supervisor
• Suitekeepers
• Janitorial

BANQUETS
• AM Servers
• Porter

RESTAURANT/COMP-REPAIR/Waitstaff
• Cooks
• Dishwasher

MAINTENANCE
• Engineer - Full time
• General maintenance experience needed

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER
PM shift 40 hrs/week. Excellent experience required. Supervisory training & budgeting skills preferred.

INSULATION INSTALLERS/EXCER
Forklift rated or will train starting \$8.50 hourly. Insulation 22#1 Hespco E of Novi Rd N off 9 Mile, Novi.

INSURANCE AGENCY - Farmington Hills location, seeks experienced Professional Liability Underwriter/CSR. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 252525 W. Bloomfield, MI 48325-2525

INSURANCE AGENCY - Farmington Hills location, seeks experienced Underwriter/CSR with Commercial and Personal Lines. Knowledge of American States Interaction System preferred. Union position. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 252525 W. Bloomfield, MI 48325-2525

CLAIMS SUPERVISOR
Detroit Metro Area Office
HealthCare COMPARE Corp.
The successful candidate must have at least 12 years of supervisory experience seeking a supervisor or overseer role day-to-day activities of our bill review processing team in a workers comp environment.

LANDSCAPE
Experienced superintendent, foreman (M/F), operators, laborers. 2 to years experience only. EOE (313) 416-9090

LATHE OPERATOR
Two years minimum experience. Blue Cross and 401(k). 32825 Manor Park Dr, Garden City. (313) 421-4470

FILE CLERK
Law firm seeks File Clerk for court filing and miscellaneous deliveries. Must have reliable transportation. Call Mrs. Belanger at: (810) 948-0000 or Fax resume to: (810) 948-9494

LAWN SPRAYER
Wanted, experienced Sprayers only. Starting at \$12 and up, plus benefits. Send resumes to: Organic Lawns Inc., 25715 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI, 48375.

LAWN SPRAYER
Certified preferred, but will train the right individuals. Base pay, plus commission. Earn \$4 a week or more. DOWN TO EARTH LAWNS INC., Contact Reggie: (313) 522-1400

500 Help Wanted General

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Commercial and Personal Customer Service Reps. Producers/Sales. Many Openings. Experienced Only. Fees Company Paid.

Ann Bell Personnel
24244 Bingham Farm Dr. Bingham Farms, MI 48025-4348 (810)540-3355 Fax 540-8165

INSURANCE - Looking for CSR to work for an agency that specializes in the Equine industry. Insurance knowledge important, will train for specialty market. Competitive salary w/benefits. Respond to: P.O. Box 417, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303

PERSONAL LINES CSR
Farmington Hills Agency. Good opportunity for advancement. Send resume to: CIA, 2255 Northwestern Blvd, Suite 206, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

INTERNATIONAL
Entry level position. Customs brokerage/freight forwarder needs college educated Hard worker. Call Brad: (313) 946-5900

INTERNATIONAL LOGISTICS
Entry level-export/import operations. College degree, Mature, hard-working. Hours: 11am-7pm. Call Helen or Kim at: 313-946-5900

INVENTORY ANALYST
Duties will include daily cycle counts, processing auto price updates, analysis of variance to determine root causes, development of corrective action, and coordination of the annual physical inventory process. The ideal candidate will be very detail oriented, have 2-3 years inventory control experience, excellent computer skills, IBM PC and/or IBM AS/400 experience. We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. Interested applicants should fax resumes to: 313-397-7330

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Entry level position available in Livonia Kitchen & Bath center. Duties include: computer entry, physical inventory counts, implementing cycle counts, inventory adjustments, and troubleshooting inventory problems. Computer & inventory experience helpful. Full time position @ \$8-50/hr. based on experience. Full benefits received after 90 days. Pre-employment drug screen required. Send resume to: 12800 Merriman Road, Livonia, MI 48150. ATTN: Michelle

JANITORIAL
Accepting applications for janitors on Mon only from 11:00-3:00p.m. Wages starting at \$6.09 hr. Afternoon shift. Call Lakeside Building Maintenance at: 810-352-1494

JANITORIAL
• Office Cleaners - Eves up to 2 1/2 hr. to start.
• Floor Specialists - Experienced stripping & finishing. Full or part time. \$8-\$10/hr. to start. Southfield, Farmington, Livonia, & Plymouth areas. 810-448-7600

JANITORIAL
2 hrs per night. 5 nights per week. \$7 per hour. Wixom area. 810-624-0772

JIG BORE OPERATOR
For tool & fixture work. Day shift. Overtime, benefits. 401K. (313) 522-4780

JOB COORDINATOR/INTERVIEWER
Part time person needed for our last paced Garden City office. Responsibilities: Respond to Roddy Temporary Services, (313) 422-0990. Deadline is 2/24/97 at 5:00 pm.

KITCHEN & BATH INSTALLERS
Wanted. Must have tools and insurance. Experienced need only apply. (313) 522-5377

LABORER
Parking lot maintenance company seeks 401k eligible and night shift vacuum truck driver. Must have good driving record and be responsible. Excellent wage and health benefits. Apply at 25905 W. 7 Mile Rd, Redford or call: (313) 592-0810

LANDSCAPE EMPLOYMENT
D & B Landscaping, Inc. a professional corporation serving residential & commercial clients since 1972 has challenging careers for experienced people with horticultural and/or technical background, supervisor, foreman & technician positions available in construction, bronckose maintenance, lawn & tree care, and irrigation. Signing bonuses available \$5555 & D & B Landscaping, Inc. 38211 Schoolcraft Road, Suite M, Livonia, MI, 48150. 313-534-5525

LANDSCAPE
Experienced superintendent, foreman (M/F), operators, laborers. 2 to years experience only. EOE (313) 416-9090

LAWN SPRAYER
Wanted, experienced Sprayers only. Starting at \$12 and up, plus benefits. Send resumes to: Organic Lawns Inc., 25715 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI, 48375.

LAWN SPRAYER
Certified preferred, but will train the right individuals. Base pay, plus commission. Earn \$4 a week or more. DOWN TO EARTH LAWNS INC., Contact Reggie: (313) 522-1400

LEASING AGENT
For Royal Oak apartment complex, part time. Property management experience helpful. (810) 352-3556

LEASING CONSULTANT
Experienced person with great phone skills & closing abilities needed for apartment community in Novi. Full time position with benefits including health insurance plus 401K. Call (810) 349-8200

LEASING POSITION, for apt. community in Livonia/Westland area, part time weekends, call 313-425-6600

LEASING position for apt. community in Livonia/Westland, full time, benefits available. Experience in sales helpful. Send resume to: Paragon Properties, 32400 Telegraph Rd. #202, Bingham Farms, MI 48025

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Livonia. Will train. Full or part-time. Apply in person: 11843 Brookfield or call for details: 313-425-3611

500 Help Wanted General

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For Royal Oak apartment complex, part time. Property management experience helpful. (810) 352-3556

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Experienced person with great phone skills & closing abilities needed for apartment community in Novi. Full time position with benefits including health insurance plus 401K. Call (810) 349-8200

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LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Livonia. Will train. Full or part-time. Apply in person: 11843 Brookfield or call for details: 313-425-3611

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL OPPORTUNITIES!
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
Assembly Solder Machine Shop General Labor

Top pay! Bonus! Holiday Pay! Overtime pay!
TEMP-MED insurance.
LIVONIA, 313-266-8600
SOUTHFIELD, 810-352-1300
AUBURN HILLS, 810-373-7500
TAYLOR, 313-284-0777

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL OPENINGS
APPLICANTS are now being accepted for all shifts. Positions are located in the Livonia area. Receive on-the-job training. NO FEE!

• Machinist
• Maintenance
• General Labor
• Packaging
• Production
• Shipping & Receiving

APPLY: Mon-Thu: 8:30-10:30am or 1:30-3:30pm. Bring a drivers license and social security card to: 33813 Five Mile Rd. in the Civic Center Shopping Plaza (2 blocks W. of Farmington Rd.)

PERSONNEL SERVICES
313-513-5823

LOADER OPERATOR/MAINTENANCE person for asphalt plant needed at our Mt. Clemens facility. The successful candidate must have experience in loading aggregates, welding and fabricating. Maintenance ability is essential. Travel to other plant locations will be required. Union position. Apply or send resume to: Barrett Paving Materials, Inc. 67 Mary St., Mt. Clemens, MI 48046. Fax 810-465-0973. Equal Opportunity Employer

LOAN OFFICERS
Home Owner Financial Services now hiring experienced and inexperienced Loan Officers. Salary or commission. Benefits & training available. Unlimited business supplied daily. Call now for confidential interview, ask for Mr. Dobby 810-737-4600

LOAN OFFICER TRAINEES
All shifts. Various Locations. Good Benefits!
Base SALARY + commission. Degree a plus. EMPLOYMENT CENTER AGENCY (810) 569-1636

LOAN PROCESSOR
\$35K + Great Benefits
National lender on NYSE. Experience preferred but may train a closer or someone from another area of mortgage industry. EMPLOYMENT CENTER AGENCY (810) 569-1636

LOOKING FOR FULL TIME OR PART TIME WORK?
•Data Entry Operators
•WordProcessors
All shifts. Various Locations. Good Benefits!

Personnel Unlimited
Building People to People
313-542-0400 313-542-1171 Fax

\$7 AN HR.
No experience necessary. Apply in person: 5555 Tweedwell, Wayne.

MACHINE OPERATORS - Full time positions for a blue print machine operator & large Xerox format copying. Will train. Benefits. Apply at: Northwest Blueprint Co. 13450 Farmington Rd., Livonia.

MAINTENANCE ASSOCIATE
Opportunity in fast paced growth oriented metal stamping company seeks maintenance person. Must be self motivated & have 2 years experience with stamping presses & support equipment. Apply in person at: E & E Manufacturing, 300 Industrial Dr., Plymouth, MI 48170

MAINTENANCE - Basic plumbing, painting, electrical. Please apply or send resume to: Westhaven Manor, 34601 Elmwood Ave., Westland MI, 48185. EOE

MAINTENANCE
Beautiful Northville co-op seeking a Maintenance Associate. Basic plumbing, electrical, heating and cooling, and light carpentry. Excellent benefits package includes medical, dental, optical, life insurance, retirement. Great working environment. Call Mon-Fri. 810-349-5970

MAINTENANCE PERSONS needed for self piece riveting technology to fast paced auto parts supplier for service CNC equipment & rest of plant needs. Interested persons must have a well rounded background in the machine repair area with very strong electrical & electronics background. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Galaxy Precision, 77700 Plymouth, MI 48178. EOE

MAINTENANCE
HENROB a world leader supplier of self piece riveting technology to the automotive, truck and appliance industries has an immediate career opening for:
FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Position requires minimum 7 years field service experience with solid hands-on knowledge of mechanical, hydraulic and electrical systems. Able to troubleshoot & diagnose. Bradley SLC500 (using APS) PLC knowledge required. Position entails build up, test and commissioning of systems. Significant overnight travel required (North America and some overseas). This position offers an excellent compensation package, challenges and opportunities for personal growth.
If you subscribe to open team management and have the creativity and desire to operate in a company that is experiencing phenomenal growth, please send your resume, salary history and requirements to: HENROB CORPORATION, Attn: Recruitment Team, 23079 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335

MAINTENANCE/MAIL CLERK
Mechanically inclined individual needed to do minor maintenance repairs and cleanup such as plumbing, cleanup, snow removal, etc. for approximately 50% of time. Other 50% will be sorting mail (incoming & outgoing) and delivering with the postman. Position entails work independently, work conscientiously and reliable. Temporary assignment is long-term in Plymouth with the possibility for full time hire. \$10. Qualified candidates please fax resume and cover letter to: Christina @ (Fax) 313-522-8996 or call Phone: 313-522-4020

500 Help Wanted General

MACHINE OPERATORS. Excellent opportunity with great company. Benefits. Excellent Potential for growth. Temp to hire, 4 PM - Midnight. CALL 810-447-5690. Snelting Personnel Services

MACHINE OPERATORS
Auto loader/Washmill. All shifts. long term Apply 9-11am & 1-3pm 34771 Ford Rd. (E. of Wayne) Piquette ID & SS Card Required. INTERIM PERSONNEL

GRINDERS
CARBIDE cutter grinder/form grinder drill primer. Call 313-266-2080

MACHINIST
CNC Set-up and operator for turning center or milling machine center. Must have 2 years experience. Good benefits. (313) 495-0000

MACHINIST/TOOL MAKER/DIE REPAIR
For a metal stamping plant. Must have experience in repair of small dies & make tool details. Must be able to work any shift. Medical benefits & profit sharing. Non smoking environment. Apply 8:30-3:30pm, Franklin Fastener, 12701 Beech Drive, Redford.

MACHINIST
6 years minimum experience, bridge-port, surface grinding, blue print reading, do own set-ups. Very good benefits. (313) 427-1230

MACHINIST
MILL ROOM - Livonia, production assembly. Sorting, inspecting experience a plus. Flexatone, 432-1800 (313) 427-1800

MAINTENANCE ASSOCIATE
Opportunity in fast paced growth oriented metal stamping company seeks maintenance person. Must be self motivated & have 2 years experience with stamping presses & support equipment. Apply in person at: E & E Manufacturing, 300 Industrial Dr., Plymouth, MI 48170

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MAINTENANCE PERSON needed for Westland apt. community. 313-326-8270

Information Systems Opportunities

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. Michigan's largest health insurer and a progressive leader in Information Systems (IS) technology, is seeking experienced IS professionals for outstanding opportunities throughout our technically advanced IS operations.

PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS: Immediate openings are available for Programmer Analysts, Senior Programmer Analysts, and Systems Management personnel. Candidates for these positions should have a Bachelor's degree in Computer Science or related field along with experience and training in either mainframe or client server applications. Proficiencies should exist in one or more of the following:

COBOL II - DB2 - IMS - Visual Basic - MBVS/JCL - C/C++ - SAS - Oracle - CICS - AIX - SQL/NET

METHODOLOGIST: Candidates should have a Bachelor's degree in Computer Science or related field, at least 4 years of direct experience using and maintaining formal application development methodologies, plus at least 8 years of application development and project management experience.

As you would expect from a dynamic industry leader, Blue Cross Blue Shield offers its IS team members excellent salaries, benefits and exceptional growth opportunities. Creative, dependable and self-motivated individuals who are interested in making a difference may send a letter of interest and resume to:

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD OF MICHIGAN
600 LAFAYETTE EAST, MAIL CODE 0109-WJK
DETROIT, MI 48226
FAX: (313) 225-5629

For further opportunities, visit our website at http://www.bcbsm.com

Equal Opportunity Employer
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan
An Independent Licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

BUY IT SELL IT FIND IT Classifieds

313-591-0900
310-644-1070
810-852-3222

HOUSECLEANERS
\$7/hr. to start. Work weekends only. Johnson's Cleaning, Livonia. 313-591-6320

HOUSEKEEPERS
Full time person needed to clean common areas & vacant units for Southfield apartment complex. Please call Jim Crahan at 810-559-2660

HOUSEKEEPER
Our beautiful Livonia location seeks a dedicated and experienced housekeeper to assist with the upkeep of our in-patient care center. This is a full-time position, 6:30 am to 3:00 pm. Monday through Friday. Excellent interpersonal skills are required for daily contact with our patients. We offer an excellent benefit package if you would like to join our team, please send resume or apply to: Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Rd, Livonia, MI 48154

500 Help Wanted General
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Qualified maintenance mechanic needed to work in all areas of grocery distribution center in Plymouth.

500 Help Wanted General
MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Seeking qualified, high energy, motivated Maintenance Technicians to join our resident apartment community staff.

500 Help Wanted General
MANAGER/ MANAGER COUPLES
For communities located in Wayne & Oakland Counties.

500 Help Wanted General
MECHANIC/ WAREHOUSE
The nation's largest service company is seeking a dependable, hardworking individual to oversee light mechanical repair and maintenance.

500 Help Wanted General
MIG WELDERS
Needed for high volume production welding. Experience preferred.

500 Help Wanted General
MORTGAGE BANKING
RESIDENTIAL FINANCIAL ANALYST
Seeking a highly motivated individual with strong analytical and PC skills.

500 Help Wanted General
MORTGAGE ORIGINATORS
SECURE YOUR FUTURE
Concept One Mortgage Corp. is currently seeking Mortgage Originators with at least 2 years experience.

500 Help Wanted General
UNDERWRITER
Local company is seeking an individual with strong financial and customer service background.

500 Help Wanted General
NON-CRC TOOL CO.
Clean, modern stamping plant seeks experienced individuals to fill the following positions:

MAINTENANCE
Peacock Inn is seeking a maintenance person to maintain our state of the art facility.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Great opportunity with progressive, growing hi-tech plant, in I-75 corridor.

MANAGER TRAINEE
To \$24,000. National company, excellent training, benefits & advancement. All backgrounds considered.

RECEIVING INSPECTOR
For Mfg/Automotive supplier. Basic SPC knowledge, 2 to 3 years quality experience.

MIRROR INSTALLER
Farmington Hills based company has positions available for full time Mirror installers.

SALES
Home Owner Financial Services one of the areas fastest growing mortgage lenders is now hiring for the position of Loan Officer.

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICERS \$65K++
Great benefits with national lender on NYSE. Mortgage or finance company experience preferred.

NIGHT WATERS PERSON / IRRIGATION TECH
Experience not required. \$7-88 per hour.

OFFICE RECEPTIONIST, busy operation shop, Mon-Fri, 9-3. Good phone work, must be experienced.

MAINTENANCE PEOPLE
Management company looking for part-time and full-time maintenance people for several locations.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Apartment complex in Westland seeks experienced Maintenance Technicians.

MARKETING COORDINATOR
Troy. Desktop publishing, technical writing. \$32K benefits.

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR
Oak Pointe Country Club has immediate opening for a top-notch candidate for prestigious club in Brighton.

SALES
Home Owner Financial Services 2600 W. Maple Rd. W. Bloomfield, MI 48322

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICERS \$65K++
Great benefits with national lender on NYSE. Mortgage or finance company experience preferred.

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR
NEEDED for small Farmington Hills mortgage company. Mortgage and/or Real Estate knowledge preferred.

NIGHT WATERS PERSON / IRRIGATION TECH
Experience not required. \$7-88 per hour.

OPTICAL MANAGER
Career minded, experience optician needed to manage a Cole Vision optical department.

MAINTENANCE PERSONS
Full time, needed for large apartment community in Rochester Hills.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Successful candidate is refrigerant certified, has HVAC, appliance, plumbing, and electrical experience.

MARKETING INTERN
Paid internship available in a corporate marketing department. Opportunity to apply your writing and design in a fast-paced work environment.

METAL FINISHER
Dependable well rounded polisher & buffer. Experienced on all types of metal.

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICERS!
Best pay plan in the mortgage industry! Learn how to earn 1.25% of a point program.

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MORTGAGE PROCESSOR
NEEDED for small Farmington Hills mortgage company. Mortgage and/or Real Estate knowledge preferred.

NIGHT WATERS PERSON / IRRIGATION TECH
Experience not required. \$7-88 per hour.

PAINTERS
EXPERIENCED painters wanted, call evenings.

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Full time for manufactured housing community in Wixom.

PERFORMANCE PERSONNEL
Apartment complex in Westland seeks experienced Maintenance Technicians.

MARKETING MANAGER / ENGINEER
To direct sales for Traverse City area microelectronic component manufacturer.

METALLURGIST
Clean, efficient, metal stamping facility seeks associate full or part time with coordinate metallurgical testing program.

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICERS!
Best pay plan in the mortgage industry! Learn how to earn 1.25% of a point program.

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Experience not required. \$7-88 per hour.

PAINTERS
EXPERIENCED painters wanted, call evenings.

MAINTENANCE PERSON
National company seeking maintenance person for full-time maintenance/retail properties.

MAINTENANCE WORKER
West Bloomfield Nursing Center has immediate opening in our maintenance department.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
Detroit based distribution company seeks an entry level Marketing Representative.

MOLLY MAID
Now hiring full time Mon-Fri, only 100% on weekends. Call between 11am-2pm.

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Experience not required. \$7-88 per hour.

PAINTERS
EXPERIENCED painters wanted, call evenings.

MAINTENANCE PERSON
for apartment community. Experience preferred in all phases of maintenance including basic plumbing, electrical and carpentry.

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS
Full time, immediate openings available. Apply in person at Mirage Training Center, 35800 Warren Rd., Westland.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
Detroit based distribution company seeks an entry level Marketing Representative.

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Now hiring full time Mon-Fri, only 100% on weekends. Call between 11am-2pm.

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PAINTERS
EXPERIENCED painters wanted, call evenings.

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Full time, for Dearborn Heights area apartment community.

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS
Full time, immediate openings available. Apply in person at Mirage Training Center, 35800 Warren Rd., Westland.

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Experience not required. \$7-88 per hour.

PAINTERS
EXPERIENCED painters wanted, call evenings.

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Experienced in heating/cooling for Southfield property management co.

MANAGER & ASSISTANT MANAGER POSITION
Southfield location - Great environment! Outdoor survey calls - enthusiastic phone skills needed.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
Detroit based distribution company seeks an entry level Marketing Representative.

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Now hiring full time Mon-Fri, only 100% on weekends. Call between 11am-2pm.

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NIGHT WATERS PERSON / IRRIGATION TECH
Experience not required. \$7-88 per hour.

PAINTERS
EXPERIENCED painters wanted, call evenings.

MAINTENANCE/PROJECT DIRECTOR
We are looking for a maintenance/project manager for our Troy based Health Care facility.

MANAGER & ASSISTANT MANAGER POSITION
Southfield location - Great environment! Outdoor survey calls - enthusiastic phone skills needed.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
Detroit based distribution company seeks an entry level Marketing Representative.

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Experience not required. \$7-88 per hour.

PAINTERS
EXPERIENCED painters wanted, call evenings.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Afternoon shift, 1-9pm. Full-time with benefits. Must be experienced in commercial building maintenance.

MANAGER & ASSISTANT MANAGER POSITION
Southfield location - Great environment! Outdoor survey calls - enthusiastic phone skills needed.

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Experience not required. \$7-88 per hour.

PAINTERS
EXPERIENCED painters wanted, call evenings.

Boss yourself around.
If you are your own best boss and looking for a great career opportunity, let's talk. As one of our Allstate Exclusive Agents, you would select your own office site (with Allstate approval). We offer important start-up assistance such as furniture, equipment and signs. You hire your support staff and run day-to-day operations. We provide ongoing training, education and marketing support. Plus, you'll receive a base compensation plan and office expense fund for a full eighteen months while you are establishing your business.

You're in good hands.
Allstate Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES ENGINEER
Shiloh Industries, a publicly held leading steel processor, has an exciting opportunity for an experienced Sales Engineer to join our welded steel products team.

The Springs APARTMENTS
6 Unique Floor Plans To Fit Every Lifestyle!

STONE RIDGE
"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$430

JOB FAIR
SPORTSERVICE CORPORATION
The nation's leading foodservice provider at ballparks and arenas across the country, is looking for enthusiastic and personable VENDORS, COMMISSARY WORKERS and CONCESSION STAND ATTENDANTS.

ASSISTANT HOME DELIVERY MANAGER
We are seeking an individual to work in our very busy Livonia newspaper circulation department.

TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
Do you have good telephone skills? Looking for a job that offers good financial reward? We are looking for a person to assist us in soliciting new advertising business over the telephone on a part-time basis.

STIPAK PACKAGING INC.
Come work for a WINNER!
Largest leading plastic container manufacturer needs experienced mechanics to fill an opening in: PROCESS TECHNICIAN-Troubleshoot, repair, schedule, & perform preventative maintenance of equipment in blow molding, labeling, palletizing & support systems.

SALES ENGINEER
Shiloh Industries, a publicly held leading steel processor, has an exciting opportunity for an experienced Sales Engineer to join our welded steel products team.

PAYROLL SPECIALIST
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is seeking a person to work in our Livonia office. Requires one year of payroll experience, prefer experience with Ceridian payroll, Lotus and word-processing.

DRIVERS & DOCK WORKERS
R & L TRANSFER, one of the largest family owned LTL motor freight carriers, is accepting applications for: DRIVERS - Must have Class A with H&T endorsements, good MVR and 2 years experience.

500 Help Wanted General

Now Hiring Lawn Applicators
The nation's largest lawn care company is seeking qualified individuals to provide service to our customers.

500 Help Wanted General

PART-TIME & FULL-TIME
Help wanted by major wholesale distributor. No experience necessary.

500 Help Wanted General

PLUMBER'S HELPER
1 yr. experience or will train. Must have good attitude and be able to work in tight quarters.

500 Help Wanted General

PROGRAMMER
VB & SQL programmer who can work in both network and NT environment.

500 Help Wanted General

PURCHASING AGENT
TEMP TO HIRE
Purchasing computer components for prototype and production builds.

500 Help Wanted General

AT BEST BUY, VARIETY IS A WAY OF LIFE
Because we sell so many different products, there's always something exciting going on at Best Buy.

500 Help Wanted General

SERVICE MANAGER
Large apartment community seeks experienced Service Manager to supervise our Maintenance Department.

500 Help Wanted General

TELEMARKETING/MARKETING SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE
Broder Bros. is one of the nation's largest wholesale distributors.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS RIGHT NOW

We're looking for a few highly motivated individuals to staff our La-Z-Boy Furniture Galleries in Novi (Service Drive at Twelve Oaks Mall).

TEACHER ASSISTANTS

Teacher Assistants
We are seeking individuals for our Southfield, MI location. Good pay, excellent benefits.

TEACHER ASSISTANTS

Teacher Assistants
We are seeking individuals for our Dearborn, MI location. Good pay, excellent benefits.

PLUMBER SHOP

Person & Truck Driver
Local plumbing & heating contractor looking for motivated person to organize plumbing parts and also be able to deliver parts to job sites.

PORTER/UTILITY PERSON

Luxury apartment community looking for a person who is seeking a full time Porter/Utility Person. Knowledge and ability to clean, general cleaning and light maintenance.

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PLUMBER'S HELPER

1 yr. experience or will train. Must have good attitude and be able to work in tight quarters.

PLUMBERS - LICENSED

For Mechanical Resources, Inc. 3 yrs. minimum experience. Also applications accepted for Apprentice Plumbers for new construction residential plumbing.

POLISHER/JEWELER

Experienced, needed for Southeast Michigan jewelry manufacturer. Benefits: 2281 Farmington Rd., Farmington, MI 48136.

PROGRESSIVE DIE SETTER

3-4 years experience must have experience with progressive die. Position is located in Plymouth, MI.

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PURCHASING AGENT

TEMP TO HIRE
Purchasing computer components for prototype and production builds.

PURCHASING EXPEDITER

High-tech industrial automation distributor needs Purchasing Expediter for manufacturing environment.

PURCHASING

Senior buyer opportunity with international manufacturer. Minimum requirements: college degree or corresponding professional certification.

SERVICE MANAGER

Large apartment community seeks experienced Service Manager to supervise our Maintenance Department.

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Experienced in customer service. Expertise in complaint & problem solving. 11am-7pm, Mon-Thurs.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Strong electrical, gas refrigeration background. Full time. Send resume to: GCS Services, Inc., 21477 Bridge St., Suite B, Southfield, MI 48034.

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PACKAGING WAREHOUSE

9:50 AM - 5:30 PM
391 Airport Industrial Dr., East Troy, MI 48118.

PAINTER

Career-minded spray painter for LV based electrical enclosure fabricator. Full time position 3:50pm - 5:30pm.

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500 Help Wanted General

TRUCK DRIVER/JANITOR... TRUCK DRIVERS... MIESEL/SYSCO

TRUCK DRIVERS

Miesel/SySCO Food Service Company in Canton, MI has openings for CDL-A licensed delivery drivers...

TRUCK & TRAILER MECHANIC

Experienced mechanic needed to perform wide range of repairs and preventative maintenance on 2nd shift...

TUTOR - PLYMOUTH AREA

Experienced tutor needed to provide tutoring services in various subjects...

UPHOLSTERER - FULL TIME

Experienced upholsterer needed for a furniture store in Livonia...

VETERINARY HOSPITAL

Experienced veterinary technician needed for a full-time position...

VIDEO TECHNICIAN

Includes maintenance of video production equipment and production engineering...

WAREHOUSE

Warehouse worker needed for a distribution center in Dearborn...

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501 Help Wanted General

WELDERS... WESTLAND/MIDDLEBURY AREA... MARGO CAPRI

WELDERS

For right page sheet metal shop... WESTLAND/MIDDLEBURY AREA... MARGO CAPRI

ACCOUNTING

Valassis Communications, Inc. has an immediate opening in its Accounting Department...

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501 Help Wanted Office Clerical

ACCOUNTING PERMANENT... TEMP TO PERM... ACCOUNTANTS OVER

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502 Help Wanted Office Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE INSURANCE... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

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502 Help Wanted Office Clerical

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Excellent opportunities are available in the Livonia area. We are looking for people with enthusiastic attitudes and a desire for change...

PERFORMANCE PERSONNEL

Call for an immediate interview!

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST

Part-time. Looking for enthusiastic friendly and outgoing individual. Nice work environment. Apply in person to:

BOOKKEEPER

Mid-size law firm seeks part-time experienced Bookkeeper familiar with computer accounting, including general ledger. Resumes to: Box #1569

BOOKKEEPER/ OFFICE MANAGER

Qualities person needed for small Architectural Engineering firm in Bloomfield Hills. Fax resume and salary requirements to:

BOOKKEEPER

Part time, occasional full charge. Exp. w/ general ledger and bank rec. a must. Computer exp. req. on Peachtree QuickBooks or like system. Some work at home. Call Mary at:

BOOKKEEPER

Residential Building Company is seeking an experienced Bookkeeper/Accountant to join our growing firm. Responsibilities include assisting in all accounting functions with a strong emphasis in accounts payable.

CLERICAL/ADMINISTRATIVE

Looking for intelligent and dependable individual to handle processing of paperwork for an insurance agency on a full time basis.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

A leading provider of insurance and related services worldwide is seeking a part-time Human Resources Assistant for our offices in Southeastern Michigan.

CLERICAL/COMPUTER OPERATOR

Medium size insurance company in Southfield has openings for a part time, 7 hr. per day position. Must have good communication skills, computer skills, and typing ability.

CLERICAL - FULL TIME

Clerical position. Good phone and computer skills a must. We are looking for problem solvers for busy office. Top wages & benefits. Call (313)937-3970 x 45

CLERICAL

Immediate opening in busy Southfield office. Clear speaking person to answer phones as well as filing, photo copying, some typing. Call Louise 1-800-285-6700 ext. 322

CAREER POSITIONS

Immediately available for Receptionists, Administrative Assistants with Microsoft office skills, Accounting and Inside Sales. Positions offer competitive salaries & benefits. Salary AD apps available.

PERMANENT STAFF

Call Today Work Tomorrow Immediate Positions Available in a WORK PROCESSORS BANK TELLERS SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONISTS DATA ENTRY CLERKS CUSTOMER SERVICE FILE CLERKS MAILROOM CLERKS

Administrative Assistants

Central Transport International, Inc., a multi-modal transportation services company, is looking for Administrative Assistants for our corporate office in Warren.

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES
Our rapidly growing network has positions in...
Positions require one year clerical experience...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Weight Watchers in Farmington Hills is seeking Customer Service Representatives...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
DATA ENTRY
Valassis Communications, Inc. a Michigan based Fortune 500 company...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
Executive's Personal Assistant
Immediate position available for assistant to very busy Real Estate Agent...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
Get Paid the Same Week You Work....
Employers Temp. Services are in need of:
Word Processors

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
LEGAL
Integrity and 30 years of service is why the best law firms in the area trust us...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
Part-time position available. Experienced Knowledge of WordPerfect 6.0 or 8.1 required...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
Office administrator
Rough Industries is a Livonia based engineering company serving the automotive industry...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
OPEN HOUSE!
Tues. February 25, 1997
1:00 to 7:00PM
PRESENTED BY: ACCOUNTANT SOURCE TEMPS

CLERICAL - Part-time 1-5
Multi-task position. Experience on phone and computer necessary.

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAININES
Immediate Jobs
Troy Location
Advancement
Weekly Pay
Bonuses
Temp to Hire
\$8/hr. Start Rate

DATA ENTRY
Your keystroke speed of 10,000 gph and ability to perform production data entry could qualify you for a temporary, temp-to-hire, or permanent position...

FARMINGTON HILLS
We have an opening for a full time office assistant. The individual selected must have good typing skills and a good phone presence...

HOT JOBS
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, sub. \$40,000.
LEGAL SECRETARY, Detroit, \$32,500.
LEGAL SECRETARY, sub. \$27,000.

LEGAL SECRETARIES
Temporary and permanent positions available in Detroit, Southfield, and Troy areas for experienced Legal Secretaries...

LEGAL SECRETARY
Troy law firm seeks full time experienced Legal Secretary with WordPerfect skills. We offer:

OFFICE ASSISTANT
30-35 hrs per week, various responsibilities include customer relations, organizing bill seminars...

OPERATIONS SPECIALIST
Sterling Bank & Trust, FSB is seeking an organized, detail oriented individual to support our Commercial Finance Dept.

CLERICAL
POSITION available in warehouse office. Qualified candidates will possess good communication skills, accurate data entry skills, and can work well under pressure.

WESTERN STAFF SERVICES
Not an Agency-Never a Fee
Spartan Stores, Inc. a grocery wholesaler serving over 350 retailers in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio...

DATA ENTRY
We are seeking a detail oriented individual to perform data entry for our client. This is a temporary position with the potential for a permanent position.

FILE CLERK/GENERAL CLERK
One year of office experience and computer literacy could qualify you for an exciting temporary or permanent opportunity.

HOT JOBS
MORTGAGE PROCESSOR, sub. \$28,000.
ACCOUNTING, Clerical, Technical, Temp & Temp to Perm Positions.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Well established law firm seeking experienced Legal Secretary for our Southfield location. Experience in litigation required.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Detroit Edison, a major Southeastern Michigan utility, is seeking a Legal Support Specialist in its Corporate Legal Department.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Young fast growing company in Dearborn looking for part-time Office Assistant 2-3 days/week.

OPERATIONS SPECIALIST
Sterling Bank & Trust, FSB is seeking an organized, detail oriented individual to support our Commercial Finance Dept.

CLERICAL
Retail company seeking very detailed person for full-time Clerical, Inventory, & Data Entry duties.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Spartan Stores, Inc. a grocery wholesaler serving over 350 retailers in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio...

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We are seeking a detail oriented individual to perform data entry for our client. This is a temporary position with the potential for a permanent position.

FILE CLERK PART-TIME
Village Green Companies, one of the nation's leading property management firms headquartered in Farmington Hills...

HUMAN RESOURCES ASSISTANT
Spartan Stores, Inc. is looking for an individual to assist in the Human Resources Department.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Established St. Clair Shores Finance Co. (close to all major freeways) seeking legal secretary to support our operations.

LEGAL SECRETARY
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CLERICAL
General office clerks wanted for IMMEDIATE part-time positions. 8 am-2pm or 4 pm-6pm, Mon-Fri.

DATA ENTRY
Gain experience in the new department of our client. This is a temporary position with the potential for a permanent position.

FILE CLERK PART-TIME
Village Green Companies, one of the nation's leading property management firms headquartered in Farmington Hills...

HUMAN RESOURCES ASSISTANT
Spartan Stores, Inc. is looking for an individual to assist in the Human Resources Department.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Established St. Clair Shores Finance Co. (close to all major freeways) seeking legal secretary to support our operations.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Detroit Edison, a major Southeastern Michigan utility, is seeking a Legal Support Specialist in its Corporate Legal Department.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Young fast growing company in Dearborn looking for part-time Office Assistant 2-3 days/week.

OPERATIONS SPECIALIST
Sterling Bank & Trust, FSB is seeking an organized, detail oriented individual to support our Commercial Finance Dept.

OPERATIONS SPECIALIST
Sterling Bank & Trust, FSB is seeking an organized, detail oriented individual to support our Commercial Finance Dept.

CLERICAL
General office clerks wanted for IMMEDIATE part-time positions. 8 am-2pm or 4 pm-6pm, Mon-Fri.

DATA ENTRY
Gain experience in the new department of our client. This is a temporary position with the potential for a permanent position.

FILE CLERK PART-TIME
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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
RECEPTIONIST/Office Clerk
Part-time position, evenings...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
RECEPTIONIST/Office Assistant
Fast paced company desires...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
SALES ASSISTANT
International sales company...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
SECRETARY
OUR company offers their...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
WORD PROCESSOR
Progressive national health...

502 Help Wanted-Dental
DENTAL OFFICE
Successful, progressive group...

506 Help Wanted-Medical
WAXEN/FRIEHER
For part-time position in Dearborn...

506 Help Wanted-Medical
Home Health Aides
Certified Home Health Aides...

506 Help Wanted-Medical
MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
urgently needed for OB/GYN...

RECEPTIONIST
At Ethan Allen... we're really going...

RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE ASSISTANT
Fast paced company desires...

SALES ASSISTANT
Machine tool sales & service office...

SECRETARY
Real Estate office in Livonia seeking...

ARCADIA HEALTH CARE
340 E. Big Beaver Rd., Ste. 250...

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Full-time position available...

ASSISTED LIVING FACILITY
Seeking nurses for day and after...

LAB ASSISTANT/CLERK
for busy dermatology office...

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Part time, Dearborn area...

RECEPTIONIST
CLARKE OF DETROIT, INC. has an immediate opening...

RECEPTIONIST
Part-time opening at animal protection agency...

SALES LEADER
Wanted, Contract furniture dealer...

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Fast paced Plymouth office needs...

CHAIRSMAN ASSISTANT
Full time for progressive dental office...

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Full-time position for Livonia-Canton...

LAB ASSISTANT/CLERK
for busy dermatology office...

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Part time, Dearborn area...

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Part-time position in Dearborn...

RECEPTIONIST
Full time with benefits. Self motivated...

RECEPTIONIST
Peachwood is looking for a friendly...

SECRETARIAL/ADMINISTRATOR
Professional Accounting and Consulting...

SECRETARY
Redford Post Office full-time position...

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full-time position, experience preferred...

DENTAL TECHNICIAN
C & B Dental Tech. Full or part time...

CENA'S
ALL shifts available. Apply in person...

LAB TECHNICIAN
For work on contract basis...

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
Part-time full time. Must have a firm...

RECEPTIONIST/CUSTOMER SERVICE FULL-TIME
Our 46 year old Advertising Company...

RECEPTIONIST
PEDIATRIC office in W. Bloomfield...

SECRETARY
Redford Post Office full-time position...

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full-time position, experience preferred...

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full-time position, experience preferred...

DENTAL TECHNICIAN
C & B Dental Tech. Full or part time...

CENA'S
ALL shifts available. Apply in person...

LAB TECHNICIAN
For work on contract basis...

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
Part-time full time. Must have a firm...

CALL PAULA
(800) 935-0089
Days, Customer Service & Windows...

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position available for rapidly...

SECRETARY
Redford Post Office full-time position...

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full-time position, experience preferred...

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full-time position, experience preferred...

DENTAL TECHNICIAN
C & B Dental Tech. Full or part time...

CENA'S
ALL shifts available. Apply in person...

LAB TECHNICIAN
For work on contract basis...

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
Part-time full time. Must have a firm...

RECEPTIONIST
Down town Detroit law firm seeking...

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position available for rapidly...

SECRETARY
Redford Post Office full-time position...

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full-time position, experience preferred...

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full-time position, experience preferred...

DENTAL TECHNICIAN
C & B Dental Tech. Full or part time...

CENA'S
ALL shifts available. Apply in person...

LAB TECHNICIAN
For work on contract basis...

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
Part-time full time. Must have a firm...

RECEPTIONIST
FOR small Birmingham law firm...

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position available for rapidly...

SECRETARY
Redford Post Office full-time position...

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full-time position, experience preferred...

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full-time position, experience preferred...

DENTAL TECHNICIAN
C & B Dental Tech. Full or part time...

CENA'S
ALL shifts available. Apply in person...

LAB TECHNICIAN
For work on contract basis...

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
Part-time full time. Must have a firm...

RECEPTIONIST
FOR part-time position in fast paced...

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position available for rapidly...

SECRETARY
Redford Post Office full-time position...

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full-time position, experience preferred...

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full-time position, experience preferred...

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CENA'S
ALL shifts available. Apply in person...

LAB TECHNICIAN
For work on contract basis...

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
Part-time full time. Must have a firm...

RECEPTIONIST
Full time evenings, front desk, needed...

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position available for rapidly...

SECRETARY
Redford Post Office full-time position...

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full-time position, experience preferred...

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full-time position, experience preferred...

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C & B Dental Tech. Full or part time...

CENA'S
ALL shifts available. Apply in person...

LAB TECHNICIAN
For work on contract basis...

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
Part-time full time. Must have a firm...

RECEPTIONIST
Full & part-time positions available...

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position available for rapidly...

SECRETARY
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Full time position available for rapidly...

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CENA'S
ALL shifts available. Apply in person...

LAB TECHNICIAN
For work on contract basis...

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
Part-time full time. Must have a firm...

506 Help Wanted-Medical MEDICAL MANAGEMENT SUPPORT PERSON

506 Help Wanted-Medical MEDICAL OFFICE STAFF

506 Help Wanted-Medical MEDICAL LEARN A LASTING PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL SKILL

506 Help Wanted-Medical MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST FULL TIME

506 Help Wanted-Medical MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

506 Help Wanted-Medical RECEPTIONIST

506 Help Wanted-Medical THERAPY AIDE

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant CHUCK MUER'S SEAFOOD TAVERN

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant LOOKING FOR energetic, positive, motivated...

SOFTWARE SALES Telecommunications software developer requires professional sales person...

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST If you meet our qualifications, we will pay you while we train you...

MEDICAL RECORDS SUPERVISOR St. John Hospital and Medical Center has a full time afternoon supervisor position...

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Full time for busy radiology office. Farmington Hills area...

RN AFTERNOON SUPERVISOR RN's first drive to give good care but in some there resides a spark to do more...

XRAY TECHNICIAN Eastern Michigan University is accepting applications for an X-ray Technician...

COOK Part of full time line cooks. Corporate experience a plus. Apply Chicago Roadhouse...

NOW HIRING! For Morning & Lunch time Located on the first floor of the 3000 Town Center...

Inside Sales Person Are you looking for an opportunity to work in a challenging and exciting environment?

MEDICAL PLACEMENTS Temporary & 'Temp to Perm' positions for: Medical Assistants, Phlebotomists...

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Fast paced Westland office seeking an experienced perfectionist with medical insurance background...

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST SENIOR The Detroit Medical Center (DMC) is seeking a Senior MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST...

RN ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING If you are an RN looking for an opportunity to be a leader with a leader...

Edison's Piano Bar & Eatery Opening Soon! GARDE MANGER SAUTE COOK LINE COOK SERVICE ASSISTANT HOST/HOSTESS WAIT STAFF

FOOD SERVICE Do you enjoy working with a variety of people? If so, Peachwood Inn, a premier long term facility...

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT Growing business concepts seek Managers (all levels) in Detroit area...

SALES Assistant The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is seeking a person to work in our Livonia office as a sales assistant...

Career Night at Real Estate One Wednesday, February 26, 1997 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Westland - (313) 326-2000 35015 Ford Road

DMC EMPLOYMENT CENTER 3740 John R Detroit, MI 48201 Fax: 313-966-7447

AWARD WINNING ITALIAN RESTAURANT Looking for mature BANQUET OFFICE MANAGER for day position...

EMBASSY SUITES Livonia PM shift, 40 hrs/week. Food & beverage experience required.

FRANKLIN HILLS COUNTRY CLUB NOW Hiring For: Half-Way House Attendant Must be over 18 for light food service on golf course.

Seeks Restaurant Professionals • SERVERS (Lunch/Dinner) • BARTENDERS • SERVICE ASSISTANTS • HOST/HOSTESSES

WANTED Sales Professionals Are you a creative, aggressive, proactive, individual with proven sales experience?

TIME TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE? Children no longer need as much attention? Tired of Volunteering? Like to earn good money for a better life? Want a professional career?

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST Contingent positions available for ARRT registered Technologist to work at the following locations:

RECEPTIONIST/BILLER - experienced internal medicine/oncology, part time. Rochester Hills, MI. Call (810) 691-2640

RECEPTIONIST/BILLER - for busy allergy practice. Farmington Hills and Livonia locations. Approximately 20-25 hrs. per week. MBS experience preferred. (810) 851-6657

RECEPTIONIST/FILE CLERK Part time for medical office in Southfield. (810) 557-5717

LAUREL Manor Banquet Center now hiring WAIT STAFF, BUS STAFF, DISH STAFF, SET-UP. Premium wages. Please inquire within. Mon. through Sat. 8-6. 3600 Schooner, Livonia.

ST. JOHN'S GOLF CLUB NOW HIRING: Cooks, Bartenders, Waitstaff

Papa Vinos is Opening! With the grand opening of our newest Papa Vinos Italian Kitchen, plentiful opportunities await you!

BED BATH & BEYOND IS COMING TO NORTHVILLE! IMMEDIATE INTERVIEWS MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY Now Hiring - Up to \$8 per hour Stock, Sales, Cashiers, Receiving & Office Personnel Full/Part-time and Temporary help needed.

RECEPTIONIST For Royal Oak clinic, part time. Experience preferred. Professional attitude. Call Barb, 810-549-8840

RECEPTIONIST/FILE CLERK Part time for medical office in Southfield. (810) 557-5717

COOK, PREP PEOPLE, DRIVER Pages according to experience. Full Time or Part time. (810) 661-2220 Time or Part time. Call after 3:30.

LET'S GET COOKING Peachwood Inn is a unique upscale long term facility with three beautiful dining rooms and a restaurant. We are now accepting applications for a full time cook. Hours 5:30am - 2pm. Experience a plus. Please apply in person.

WAIT STAFF Full time nights. Apply Chicago Road House, 21400 Michigan, Dearborn. (313) 565-5710

Papa Vinos ITALIAN KITCHEN

BED BATH & BEYOND Beyond any store of its kind.

AMERITECH NEW MEDIA

AMERITECH OUTSIDE SALES REPS If you are looking for a sales position with potential limited only by your ability, look no further...

AUTOMOTIVE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION

Impreza Outback Sport commands respect



BY ANNE FRACASSA
Avanti NewsFeatures
The versatility and comfort of a 4-door passenger car.
The capabilities of an all-wheel-drive sport utility.
In a small package.
That's what the 1997 Subaru Impreza Outback Sport is all about. Doesn't look like a sport ute, but is. But you're not climbing in a tall truck. You're slipping into a passenger car.
It reminds me of American Motors' jump into that sort of thing with the Eagle so very many years ago. It was all-wheel drive or 4-wheel drive (I can't remember which) and was still designed to be a passenger car. I still see those things on the road once in a great while.

What you can count on with the Impreza Outback is its strength. This is a solid car and worthy of the Outback badge that's graced the Legacy for the past few years.

But Outback isn't just the trim level of the Impreza. It's a whole lot more, including new sheet metal, neat exterior colors, rugged interior fabric, a performance upgrade and the addition of a 12-volt outlet in the rear cargo area.

If you're looking for a passenger car that has the capability and versatility of an all-wheel drive for inclement weather, this Impreza's for you. I especially liked the price — just under \$20,000.

Subaru used a shortened Legacy chassis on the Impreza, so you know where its heritage comes from. No doubt Legacy has earned its kudos by now; it's strong, versatile and proven.

The Impreza Outback, I believe, will be no different. It's already the highest-ranked compact car in J.D. Power and Associates Initial Quality Study.

From its aggressive front grille, vents and front bumper to its functional rear treatment, the Impreza Outback is stylish, attractive and has the look and feel of



From its aggressive front grille, vents and front bumper to its functional rear treatment, the Impreza Outback is stylish, attractive and has the look and feel of a commanding automobile.

a commanding automobile.

Powered by a horizontally opposed "boxer" engine, the 2.2-liter 16-valve single overhead cam delivers a solid 137 horsepower — more than adequate to power this baby.

Subaru has long been active in the World Rally Championship series and is proud of its long-stroke 4-wheel independent MacPherson struts suspension system it's used in those endurance races. That same system is on the Impreza Outback Sport, ensuring that power is delivered to the road no matter what road conditions you'll encounter.

The heavy-duty independent suspension system has front and rear stabilizer bars that absorb all the bumps you can throw at it and still give you excellent cornering abilities with a minimum of body roll. Couple all that with variable power-assisted steering and you've got power, superior handling and control over any driving condition.

Safety features on the Impreza Outback include standard dual air bags, 4-channel anti-lock brakes, side-impact door beams, an impact collapsible steering

See Impreza, I-2

Classified Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION	NUMBER
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■ Autos By Make	834-874
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■ Motor Cycles, Mini Bikes	807
■ Trucks	822
■ Vans	826

Our complete index can be found on the second page of Real Estate section

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DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County(313) 591-0900
Oakland County(810) 644-1070
North Oakland County(810) 475-4596
Rochester/Rochester Hills(810) 852-3222
Fax Your Ad(313) 953-2232

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After Hours: Use our 24-Hour

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Publication Day **Deadline**

SUNDAY5:30 P.M. FRI

THURSDAY6:00 P.M. TUE.

You can view the Observer & Eccentric Automotive Classifieds on the web at:

<http://oeonline.com>

To order Observer & Eccentric On-Line! call 313-953-2266 and get the software that will open the doors to the web.



TAMAROFF

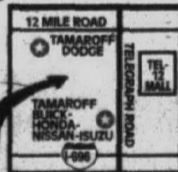


1997 BUICK CENTURY

Now On Display and Ready for Immediate Delivery!

OPEN SATURDAYS

OPEN SATURDAYS



BUICK ALL BUICK PRICES INCLUDE DESTINATION FEES.

HONDA

DODGE FINANCING AS LOW AS 1.9% NOW AVAILABLE

NEW 1996 BUICK REGAL SEDAN

0.9% FINANCING OR \$2500 REBATE

— WAS \$21,655 —

SALE PRICE **\$17,488**

LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS **\$1,268** MO. With One \$1000

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1055.00

1997 ACCORD XE SEDAN

Automatic, air, AM/FM, CD player, roof, power windows. Stock #021135

— WAS \$21,599 —

— NOW — **\$19,999**

24 Mo. Lease **\$279** MO.

1997 HX COUPE

Five speed, air, AM/FM, CD player, spoiler, power roof, power windows.

— WAS \$17,345 —

— NOW — **\$15,999**

24 Mo. Lease **\$219** MO.

1997 CIVIC DX COUPE

Five speed, air conditioning, AM/FM, CD player, power roof, spoiler.

— WAS \$16,299 —

— NOW — **\$14,205**

24 Mo. Lease **\$179** MO.

NEW 1997 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM

FREE GM SMARTCARE MAINTENANCE PLAN WITH EVERY 1997 LESABRE LEASE

— WAS \$24,535 —

SALE PRICE **\$21,888**

LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS **\$1,308** MO. With One \$1000

WE'LL BEAT ANY COMPETITOR'S AD!

1997 ACCORD SE SEDAN

Automatic, air, power roof, AM/FM, CD player, alloy wheels, alloy only

— WAS \$21,599 —

— NOW — **\$19,799**

24 Mo. Lease **\$269** MO.

1997 ACCORD LX SEDAN

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, alloy wheels, alloy wheels, alloy only

— WAS \$22,599 —

— NOW — **\$19,946**

24 Mo. Lease **\$269** MO.

New DODGE CARAVAN

V6, air conditioning, automatic transmission, rear defroster, three speed. Stock #856371.

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE PRICE **\$14,528** GENERAL PUBLIC PRICE **\$15,611**

MADE IN THE U.S.A. AUTOMATIC 4X4 SPECIAL

1997 TROOPER LS

— WAS \$33,615 —

Now 24 Month Lease **\$2,838** MO.

1997 RODEO

— WAS \$32,925 —

Now 24 Month Lease **\$2,338** MO.

New 1997 DODGE NEON

Two door, automatic transmission, rear defrost & much, much more...

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE PRICE **\$9,938** GENERAL PUBLIC PRICE **\$10,639**

1997 BUICK PARK AVENUE

IN STOCK READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

— WAS \$32,150 —

SALE PRICE **\$29,488**

LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS **\$1,388** MO. With One \$1000

NISSAN

THE TAMAROFF ADVANTAGE: "We will beat any COMPETITOR'S AD!"

1997 PATHFINDER 4X4

From **\$249** per month

New 1997 RAM SLT REG CAR

119" Wheelbase

Loaded... Loaded... LOADED!!! Stock #116865.

EMPLOYEE OR GENERAL PUBLIC **\$183** 24 Month Lease

28585 TELEGRAPH ROAD, Southfield
CALL: 810-353-1300 TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF

MON. & THURS. 8:30-9:15PM
TUES./WED./FRI. 8:30-9:15PM
SAT. 8:30-4PM

On 12 Mile Road, Just West of Telegraph Road
810-354-6600 TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF

*Sale prices are plus tax, title & destination fee, exclude trade-in. Must be eligible for lease with the vehicle for Dodge Caravan. 24 months lease on Ram Sport based on approval of credit through primary lender. Destination on lease plus first payment, security deposit, payment rounded to the next highest \$50 increment, plus tax, title and plates due at delivery. 12,000 miles/year on Dodge Ram SLT Sport. 15¢ per mile for overage. Dealer has discretion to add equipment to lease. Lease has option to purchase at lease end at predetermined price. Dealer responsible for excess wear and tear. Sale prices are plus tax, title and destination. Expires 1-1-97.

VISIT OUR VIRTUAL SHOWROOM AT <http://www.tamaroff.com> on the internet.

Impreza

column, 5-mph bumpers and child safety locks on the rear doors.

Standard comfort and convenience features are plentiful, including air conditioning, power door locks, power side-view mirrors, power windows with driver's automatic down, 2-speed intermittent wipers, rear window wiper and washer, an ignition off/headlights off system, a 60/40 split fold-down rear seat, undercoating and rustproofing and a protective clearcoat finish.

Both Subaru Outbacks — the Legacy and Impreza — are extremely popular on the East Coast and in the New England

states. Never understood why Subaru didn't sell a ton of these cars in the Midwest.

The Impreza Outback Sport is perfect for anyone who doesn't know whether they need or want a truck, lead active lives and need the versatility of a passenger car and wagon and want to have the pleasure of all-wheel drive to get them where they have to go in nasty weather.

Write Avanti NewsFeatures Senior Editor Anne Fracassa online at avanti1054@aol.com.

1997 Subaru Impreza Outback Sport Vehicle class: Small wagon.

Engine: 2.2-liter horizontally opposed 16-valve 4-cylinder. Mileage: 23 city / 30 highway. Where built: Japan. Price: \$17,995.

512 Help Wanted-Sales

Large Metro Mega Dealer Wants AUTO SALES PEOPLE

To Sell New & Used Cars
 • Good communication skills, written and verbal
 • Good self-esteem
 • Good working habits
 • Personality projection
 • Honesty
 • A Warm Smile

WFOFFER:
 • Opportunity to earn \$30,000-\$60,000 per year
 • Blue Cross
 • Paid Vacation
 • Plus Monthly Bonus
 • Opportunity for salary plus commission
 • 401K Plan
 • Great Demo Plan/Pay Plan

APPLY IN PERSON Monday and Tuesday
 24383 Southfield Rd. Suite #100 Southfield, Michigan 48076 at 9 1/2 Mile

512 Help Wanted-Sales

REAL ESTATE CAREER
 Laid off? Looking to control your future? Plan for your own retirement? Have unlimited income potential? We offer free training to those who qualify. We are the local office of a National Franchise for real estate production and trust. Our training guarantees you success with proven systems and state of the art technology. Plans include: general, relocation, training and several other offices in the area. Opportunities are available in new home sales, corporate networking, residential resale, relocation, training and more. Call: DARIUSZ SIEMANSKI (313)451-5400

Quality Real Estate
 1365 South Main St. Plymouth, MI 48170

512 Help Wanted-Sales

SALES ENGINEER
 Multi-plant manufacturer of stampings, moldings, machines and fixtures is looking for Sales Engineers. Headquartered in Novi, Michigan, we are seeking experienced and motivated individuals with a minimum of 5 years experience in sales, engineering design and product development. Excellent salary and benefits program available to the right candidate. Send resume to: 39500 Orchard Hill Place, Ste 155 Novi, MI 48375 or fax to: 810-348-2200

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SALES ENGINEER
 Expanding custom order repair application-oriented sales engineers for automotive, packaging material handling & printing plants. Persons with good organizational skills and consultative selling abilities will enjoy excellent compensation. Flexibility, profit sharing, 401K, etc. Please send resume to:

POLY FLEX INC
 19660 W. Eight Mile Southfield, MI 48075 FAX: 810-358-3005

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SALES HELP
 Need a dependable and enthusiastic person with own transportation for part-time Showroom Sales. \$8-9 per hour. Excellent benefits. Apply with the Better Back Store, 28637 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, Mich. (810) 352-8912

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 ★★40 YEARS★★
 Gene Butman Ford, the largest Ford dealer in Ypsilanti, seeks an experienced salesperson (male or female) to join our aggressive sales team. Top pay plan in our area with unlimited earnings potential. Health care, 401K benefits available. Call for appointment. Ask for Steve DiPiazza, used car manager. (313)482-3673

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ACCOUNT REP.
 Industrial Sales. Established Territory. \$16,000 salary plus commission. First year potential \$32,000. Call Debra W. at 810-615-7962 or Fax resume to: 810-615-9225

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DID YOU MAKE LAST YEAR?
 We are a corporation with a proven track record of success. We are looking for a few individuals who can demonstrate dynamic closing skills.
 • Tremendous stock program
 • Weekly qualified leads
 • Career oriented & self-motivated
 • Interview with: 810-782-8523
 Association Services

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MARKETING/SALES
 12 year old pharmaceutical company expanding our business in the Detroit area, seeks 5 Top Level Managers. If you have a background in management, sales, teaching or training, we will train you to earn a 6 figure income. 1-800-821-0697

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ACHIEVE YOUR CAREER GOALS
 Peak Estate Sales by joining a firm that is committed to the success of its agents. Unlimited income potential. Call the Manager at the office nearest you for a personal interview.
 • Birmingham (810) 647-6400
 • Royal Oak (810) 547-2000
 • Troy (810) 641-1660
 • Bloomfield Hills (810) 851-4400

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 is seeking goal-oriented, energetic professionals. We offer the industry's best training programs and complete marketing and support services.
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 Schweitzer Real Estate

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 Salary + commission, bonus, blue cross, dental, car allowance plan. Ask for sales manager (810)643-0900

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512 Help Wanted-Sales

ENTRY LEVEL SALES REPS
 Earn to \$35,000 first year. National company, local territory. Degree preferred. Benefits & excellent training & advancement. Phone: (810)473-7210 Fax: (810)473-4548 Greense & Assoc. Personnel

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WANT A TRULY REWARDING SALES CAREER?
 BECAUSE OF BUILDING RENOVATION WE ARE searching for individuals who are seeking A CAREER WITH A FUTURE. NO sales experience? No worries! We'll provide the best training in the industry! We Also Offer:
 • Dental
 • Prescription Coverage
 • 43 Hour Work Week
 • Paid Vacations
 • Profit Sharing

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ARE YOU GREAT at retail or telephone sales but tired of working evenings & weekends? Join our growing team and earn up to \$70K a year, in a 40 hr work week! Paid training, pre-qualified leads, benefits and more! Call our Auburn Hills office to arrange an interview. (810) 377-0200

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 Now has part time telemarketing positions available. Experience necessary. We provide paid training for those who qualify. These positions are limited please call immediately. (313) 422-1818

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 for Industrial Office Sales person. Start immediately. Need qualified people now. Start \$400 per week plus commission. (313) 532-1515

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 Must have home health care sales experience. Base salary plus commission for Livonia company. LIVONIA, 313-268-6000 SOUTHFIELD, 810-352-1300 AUBURN HILLS, 810-373-7500 TAYLOR, 313-284-0770

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Real Estate One PLYMOUTH OFFICE
 Seeking ambitious, career-minded individuals. Maximize your earnings, work with an industry leader. We offer on-the-job training, flexible hours, and \$50,000 first year income potential. For more information call: **DIANE HOWARD (313) 455-7000**

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 will train. Call on Big 3 and automotive suppliers. Brochure with salary and benefits program. Send resume with compensation history to: C. Davis P. O. Box 93068 W. Com. MI 48383

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CAREER NIGHT
 TUESDAY 7 PM CALL FOR RESERVATION BILL LAW (810) 478-6000

512 Help Wanted-Sales

PROFESSIONAL SALES CAREER
 Entry level position available at REAL ESTATE ONE, Michigan's largest real estate company. First year earnings \$25,000. Call Barry Eberhart at 810-477-1111

512 Help Wanted-Sales

AUTO SALESPEOPLE
 Immediate openings for experienced new and used sales professionals at high volume dealership. Ford background helpful but not required. Minimum of one year auto sales experience. A must, need strong selling and communication skills. Excellent benefits. Full time. For more information call: **MEL FARRER FORD (810)971-3700 Ext. 775** Equal Opportunity Employer

512 Help Wanted-Sales

CONSIDERING A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?
 There has never been a better time to get into real estate. We continue to grow and are now hiring new and experienced salespeople. We offer the highest quality training, competitive potential, a flexible schedule and a great support staff. For a confidential interview call Judy Green, Coldwell Banker/Schweitzer, 1-800-852-0005 or 810-288-1000

512 Help Wanted-Sales

ORGANIC LAWN'S, inc. seeking non-commissioned account service & sales reps. Lawn knowledge and/or sales experience. \$30,000 to \$35K plus benefits. Send resume to: Organic Lawns, Inc. 25715 Meadowbrook, Livonia, MI. 48375

512 Help Wanted-Sales

BEAUTY SALES
 Incoming Phone Orders to \$3 hr. + benefits. Major account. No Weekends. Employment Center Agency 810-989-1636

512 Help Wanted-Sales

EDUCATIONAL SALES
 Teaching or direct sales experience helpful. Work with families to encourage academic excellence, division of fortune 500 company. 1-800-967-5225

512 Help Wanted-Sales

PERSONNEL SERVICES
 PROFESSIONAL SALES CAREER Entry level position available at REAL ESTATE ONE, Michigan's largest real estate company. First year earnings \$25,000. Call Barry Eberhart at 810-477-1111

Real Estate Classes

Spring is just around the corner, so give yourself a chance with a New Career. Call our 24 Hour Real Estate Career Hotline for more information.
 1-800-475-EARN or Call Sandy 810-356-7111

Real Estate Openings

• Free Training
 • Computer M.L.S.
 • Private Offices
 • Full or Part-Time
 • Much, Much More

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Expanding custom order repair application-oriented sales engineers for automotive, packaging material handling & printing plants. Persons with good organizational skills and consultative selling abilities will enjoy excellent compensation. Flexibility, profit sharing, 401K, etc. Please send resume to:

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TELEMARKETING SPECIALIST

Fast growing sports marketing firm seeking energetic individuals with a dynamic approach to the position of Sales Marketing Specialist. Must have professional image, enjoy all sports and have at least 1 year outside sales experience. Please forward resume to: Director of Sales, 100 E. 3rd Street, Rochester, MI 48307 or fax resume to: (810) 650-2281

SALES MERCHANDISER

Sales organization representing national brand items is seeking an energetic, self-motivated individual with reliable transportation for part time level sales/merchandising. (24-32 hours per week). Territory driven will be on the westside ABOVE AVERAGE WAGE. FLEXIBLE DAY TIME HOURS. MILEAGE Please send resume and cover letter to: Department Bk, P. O. Box 1600, Farmington Hills, MI, 48333 or FAX to: (810) 626-6893

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600 **Personals**
ST. JUDE NOVENA
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved & preserved throughout the world, now & forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say prayer 9 times a day for 9 days, publish, request will be granted.

MEET LOCAL SINGLES!
Record & Listen to Ads FREE!
18+ use free code 3170
313-962-7070

620 **Announcements/ Meetings/Seminars**
Professional Enrichment work shops by National Seminars available at Schoolcraft College, Livonia 313-462-4442

622 **Legal Notices/ Accepting Bids**
OAK PARK School District is accepting bids for 1997 lawn & field maintenance. Call Physical Operations for specifications 610-891-8486. Bids due by 3pm, March 14, 1997.

623 **Adoptions**
Loving Michigan couple seeks child to adopt of home study approved. We are anxiously awaiting your call, day or night.
800-535-4504 Code 99

636 **Lost & Found**
FOUND 2-15 Orange/White tabby cat in Redford, Near W. Chicago and Telegraph. (313) 534-8305

LOST - cherished gold cross, Feb. 14, 1997, Westland Mall. Great sentimental value, engraved. Cash reward. (313) 584-1456

LOST HOME Family VHS Video Tape, not sure where, must have left out of car. Reward. 313-261-0339

LOST Large cat, male, gray Tabby, declawed, lost week of Feb 99. Reward. (810) 442-9232

638 **Tickets**
LIZA MINELLI Tickets for March 19, 1997 - two prime opening night tickets. Best offer. **SOLD

642 **Health/Nutrition/ Weight Loss**
DO YOU have high blood pressure, diabetes or arthritis? Will weight management alleviate those systems or are you not sure? Do you have a weight problem or just want to keep weight off indefinitely.
Vivina Covacha-Rosal MD
Specializing in Bariatrics.
7091 Orchard Lake Rd., Suite 200, W. Bloomfield, MI 48322. For a Free Fat Analysis, call: (810) 539-2668

700 **Absolutely Free**
4 KITCHEN chairs, chrome, light brown, good for cottage, let phone rings. (313) 421-4314

702 **Antiques/ Collectibles**
ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT
Postcards, china cups/saunders, FLORAL CHINA, miniatures, perfume bottles, toys, military 810-624-3388

MERCHANDISE
#700-776

700 **Absolutely Free**
ANTIQUE CENTER
170 Plus Dealers, R & J Needful Things, 6396 W. Pierson Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. Also, many primitive English antiques.
810 258-5534

702 **Antiques/ Collectibles**
ANTIQUE & misc furniture for all rooms. Low prices to dispose 810-553-9085

ANTIQUE SOLD oak dining room table w/leaf & 4 chairs about 100 yrs. old. \$400.00. Call: (313) 421-2124

COLLECTORS: Selling private collection antique designer costume jewelry, Hobo, Weiss, etc. 810-469-3595

CUSTOM TABLES from reclaimed English timber, 4 ft. to 8 ft. Choice of leg styles. \$550 to \$750. Also, many primitive English antiques.
810 258-5534

DEPT. 58 - Dickens Village, 35+ retired buildings. Green Book prices. (313) 481-5297

GREEN COUCH, 2 gold chairs and a 10 cubic foot upright freezer.
Call: (313) 422-2124

JC WYNO'S ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE SHOW
Mar. 1 & 2
Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave. (corner of Greenfield) Dearborn.
Sat. 10-6, Sun. 10-4
The Affordable Shop - Shop where the dealers shop.
Information 810-772-2253

NEON SIGNS - exceptional colors & quality. Framed posters, sporting events, races & others. Dolphins autographed football. Call: (313) 533-4026

OLD ORIENTAL rugs wanted. Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740

2 PAIR ANTIQUE oak French doors, beveled glass \$750 & \$300.
810-476-5049

Porcelain Barber Chair, 1940's; 1949 Bally Cypress Garden Pin Ball Machine. \$275 each. 810-647-7310

PRECIOUS MOMENTS - retired suspended limited editions. Sugar Town & Membership pieces. 810-674-4098

RECORD SHOW - MARCH 2
5 Cash Prizes, LPs, 45s, CD's
10am-4pm - VFW Hall, 25671 Gratiot N. of 10th, Roseville. 810-771-7115

SCHWINN BLACK Phantom bike 1952 (Not a replica) Stored many years. Mint condition. Original key. \$3500.
(810) 620-1826

704 **Arts & Crafts**
ART & Craft Show, Sat. March 8, 10am-4pm. \$1 admission. St. John's on N. Adelaide, between North Rd. & Silver Lake Rd. in Fenton. (810) 629-2118. Johnston Craft Shows

CERAMIC KILN - All accessories. Excellent condition. \$500/best offer.
Call: (313) 531-3590

CRAFT SHOW
Churchill High School, Livonia, MI.
Sat. March 22, 10-4
Crafters needed. Call Diane (313) 422-4507

Westland Spring Craft Show
March 21, 22, 23
* Crafters Needed *
Call: (313) 328-0148 or Donna: (313) 453-9719

716 **Auction Sales**
PRIVATE ESTATE Public, March 1st, 12 Noon. VFW Hall 214 E. Fourth, Royal Oak, 19 Cent. Engraving, Etching, Litho; Antiques, Religious, Pottery, Hummels, Jewels, coins, military, rare books, U.S. & much more. COL. DAN SAMSON, Auctioneer. Mich. pers. checks or cash. (810) 626-4280

RUM PUBLIC AUCTION
Wed. February 26TH - 10:30AM
Equipment & Inventory no longer needed in the continuing operations of:
NORTHWEST INDUSTRIES
3950 Grand River
NOVI, MI
(Just W. of Hagerty Rd.)
Inspection Tues. Feb. 25TH, 9am-9pm

New kitchen & bath cabinetry for home or office to be sold at Public Auction - Time to remodel? • DO NOT MISS THIS AUCTION!
Large quantity of model kitchen: vanities & cabinets; by Haas, Lescares, Merrill, Lantini, stock blank tops, solid surface tops, plumbing fixtures: cooktops, microwave

A 5% buyers premium will be charged. A 25% deposit in cash or certified funds at time of purchase.
For more information call:
R.J. Montgomery & Assoc., Inc.
313-459-2323 Fax 313-459-2524

712 **Garage Sales Wayne**
LIVONIA, 9723 Middlebelt (2 blks. S. of Plymouth) inside sale. Feb. 22-23, 9am-5pm. Barbie-sized doll clothes, 18" doll clothes - American Girl/Giz; handmade girls cotton knit nightgowns; sports items; hand painted porcelain; Easter items; furniture; jewelry; household items.

713 **Moving Sales**
MOVING! Everything good! Great bargains! 1557 Venice, Dearborn. Near Oakwood hospital. Lots of misc. (810) 354-5772 after 4pm

MOVING SALE - Furniture, etc. 313-255-9693

MOVING SALE - Best sell, pine country queen size bed, with heart cut outs on head and foot board. Dresser with 6 drawers white porcelain and country mirror to match. \$500. Boys basket, chest bed, with 5 deep drawers, and dresser to match with 4 drawers. \$250. All furniture very good condition.
(810) 486-0980

MOVING SALE - Thurs-Fri, Feb 27-28, 10am, furniture & Misc. Cash & Carry. MAD Graphics, 28800 Northwestern, Southfield.
REDFORD - Everything must go! 313-532-2214

708 **Rummage Sale/ Flea Markets**
The Huron Trade Center & Flea Market
210 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsanti. Seeking Vendors/Consignments of all types. Antiques, Collectibles, New & Used. Open Fri 9pm-5pm Sat & Sun, 10am-6pm

710 **Estate Sales**
BEVERLY HILLS - Sat. & Sun. Only, 9-5pm. ALL HOME FURNISHINGS, including tools & professional pool table. 18865 Hillcrest W. of Southfield Rd., S. of 14 Mile (Saxton)

CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER
21360 W. Outer Drive, Dearborn (S. of Michigan Ave.)
Major furniture, musical equipment, collectibles, antiques.
Tues. Feb. 25, 9am-6pm

ESTATE SALE
Bloomfield Hills
SAT. Feb. 22, 10-4
and
SUN. Feb. 23, 12-4
3095 Chestnut Run
S. of Square Lake Rd., E. of Telegraph. Take Hickory Grove to Chestnut Run. Elegant contemporary home overlooking Orange.

EDMUND FRANK & CO.
LIQUIDATORS & APPRAISERS
(313) 869-5555

710 **Estate Sales**
ESTATE SALES BY DEBBIE
IN HOUSE
Full Estates - 20% Fee
Cash paid 48 hrs. after sale
Auction - consignments
ANTIQUES WANTED
CASH BUY OUTS
Our Reference List
is the Best Thing
We Have!
313-538-2939
WE DO ALL THE WORK!

713 **Moving Sales**
PLYMOUTH - garden & hand tools, some antique lawn mower, wheelbarrow, edger, lawnmower & gasweavers. 985 Roosevelt, Fr. St. & Sun. 10am to 5pm. E. of Main, S. of Burnside.

712 **Garage Sales Wayne**
LIVONIA, 9723 Middlebelt (2 blks. S. of Plymouth) inside sale. Feb. 22-23, 9am-5pm. Barbie-sized doll clothes, 18" doll clothes - American Girl/Giz; handmade girls cotton knit nightgowns; sports items; hand painted porcelain; Easter items; furniture; jewelry; household items.

713 **Moving Sales**
MOVING! Everything good! Great bargains! 1557 Venice, Dearborn. Near Oakwood hospital. Lots of misc. (810) 354-5772 after 4pm

MOVING SALE - Furniture, etc. 313-255-9693

MOVING SALE - Best sell, pine country queen size bed, with heart cut outs on head and foot board. Dresser with 6 drawers white porcelain and country mirror to match. \$500. Boys basket, chest bed, with 5 deep drawers, and dresser to match with 4 drawers. \$250. All furniture very good condition.
(810) 486-0980

MOVING SALE - Thurs-Fri, Feb 27-28, 10am, furniture & Misc. Cash & Carry. MAD Graphics, 28800 Northwestern, Southfield.
REDFORD - Everything must go! 313-532-2214

716 **Household Goods**
7 AIR HOCKEY table \$230, queen mattress set \$70, mans shagreen mat. \$150 - all like new. 810-669-5171

ANTIQUE TABLE, china cabinet, buffet, \$220; modern table, chairs black/gold \$150. 313-416-5266

AUTHENTIC BUTCHER block, 3' x 3' 1/4" depth, great condition, \$400 or best offer. (810) 363-3182

BAKER BEDROOM - Complete Moroccan Man-of-the-Moon baby infant set includes crib w/mattress, 4 pc. dresser, glider w/ottoman & cushions, excellent condition. New \$2500, asking \$1450 firm. (810) 476-7428

BAKER SOFA, 3 chairs & off white carpet. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. 313-464-8771

713 **Moving Sales**
PLYMOUTH - garden & hand tools, some antique lawn mower, wheelbarrow, edger, lawnmower & gasweavers. 985 Roosevelt, Fr. St. & Sun. 10am to 5pm. E. of Main, S. of Burnside.

714 **Clothing**
AUTUMN HAZE MINK STOLE \$125. Excellent condition. 813-352-1879

716 **Household Goods**
BLACK FULL length, Finland Mink, brand new, medium. Paid \$9000, will take \$4,000. (810) 652-1004

716 **Household Goods**
EXCEPTIONAL WOMAN'S year round wardrobe. Small, Medium, Teen & Jr. Prom. (810) 855-6171

716 **Household Goods**
PERSIAN LAMB COAT w/large mink collar size large, excellent condition. \$131 591-2457

716 **Household Goods**
RANCH MINK coat, size 12-14, 99" sweep, \$1,800. Fox stroller, \$500. Both excellent. (810) 466-7657

Wedding gown, size 6, detach train, some sequins, beading, never worn or altered. \$480/best. 313-535-0561

716 **Household Goods**
WEDDING/PAGEANT GOWN designer, Lane, Size 8, Long Ivory all pearls, sequins & beaded. Low V neck. Best offer. (810) 669-9246

716 **Household Goods**
7 AIR HOCKEY table \$230, queen mattress set \$70, mans shagreen mat. \$150 - all like new. 810-669-5171

ANTIQUE TABLE, china cabinet, buffet, \$220; modern table, chairs black/gold \$150. 313-416-5266

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BAKER SOFA, 3 chairs & off white carpet. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. 313-464-8771

716 **Household Goods**
BED, QUEEN size, Danish style, with mattress. Made of rosewood, \$175. Call: (313) 953-3797

716 **Household Goods**
BEDROOM BLACK, contain queen bed with dresser, bed, & dresser. \$1100/best. (810) 375-1392

716 **Household Goods**
BEDROOM SET (grin), off white hand painting Heavy wood construction, 5 pieces. \$400. (810) 737-0174

716 **Household Goods**
BEDROOM SET - queen headboard with bed, dresser, bed, & dresser. \$1100/best. (810) 375-1392

716 **Household Goods**
BERNHARDT sectional like new, beige, earth tone. \$475. Also Pit of 3 sofas, and table, leather tone, \$475. 810-652-5520

716 **Household Goods**
BLACK Leather Couch with 2 large ottomans, \$1900. Like new. Paid \$4500 in 1996. 313-865-2056

716 **Household Goods**
BRASS BED - king, new, with pillow soft mattress set. Cost \$1300 - sacrifice \$445. (810) 681-4466

716 **Household Goods**
BRASS BED - queen, new, complete with ortho set in plastic, cost \$3,000, sacrifice \$525. (810) 681-4466

716 **Household Goods**
BUNK BEDS - Pine, shell headboard, peccan finish, bunkie boards, no mattress, \$200, matching 4 drawer dresser \$100. (313) 416-9531

716 **Household Goods**
BUNK BEDS with standard twin mattress set \$70, mans shagreen mat. \$150 - all like new. 810-669-5171

CHAIR: NEVER used, gray & mauve plaid, 5 matching pillows. Was \$300, asking best offer. (810) 853-0550

CHERRY BEDROOM set, crib, rocker, dresser and changing table \$800/best. (810) 428-7467

CHINA - Nortlake 12 settings, with serving pieces, gold trim, mint condition. \$750. (810) 582-9352

CONT. DINING room - table and chairs, dryer, sofa table with stools. \$2100/best offer. (810) 652-1252

716 **Household Goods**
COMPUTER - color printer tab curtains with rods, pieces of marble, fabric from Galco's Corners, chairs, Garry backpack & camera! 810-998-1887

716 **Household Goods**
CONTEMPORARY Dining set, table, 6 chairs whitish. Good condition. After 5pm: (810) 524-1759

716 **Household Goods**
COUCH 81 inches, 2 wingback chairs, 2 cherry endtables, lamp, chandelier, Westery custom drapes. Best offer, 5-9pm. (313) 348-4520

716 **Household Goods**
CRAFTSMATIC TWIN size adjustable bed, excellent condition, has vibrator motorized, elevates, head and feet will sell for \$800. (313) 721-0402

716 **Household Goods**
DINETTE SET \$250. Cardiology/800. Microwave cart \$35. Truck speakers \$50. Helium lamps \$10. Framed art \$10. (810) 652-5520

716 **Household Goods**
DINING - Solid cherry, 4x2x72 with 2 leaves, cover, 4 chairs. Good condition. \$600. +More! (313) 359-1238

716 **Household Goods**
DREXEL - Heritage Secretary, w/char, fruitwood, mint condition. New. \$5,000. Sell, \$1500. 810-752-2234

716 **Household Goods**
ELEGANT COUNTRY French Furniture purchased thru interior designer. Move to a smaller home. Armoire entertainment center. Tea Cart etc. must see. (810) 851-5786

716 **Household Goods**
DINING ROOM set Dark pine 6' trussell table w/2 leaves, 6 chairs & china cabinet. \$500. 313-432-5065

716 **Household Goods**
DINING ROOM SET - Ethan Allen, solid walnut, 6 chairs, table, China cabinet. \$1500/best. 313-844-7546

716 **Household Goods**
DINING ROOM SET - glass table on brass legs, 4 beige Parsons chairs. \$450. Like new. (810) 788-3884

716 **Household Goods**
DINING ROOM set: Mediterranean style oval table, china cabinet, 6 chairs - like new, \$1,800. White, traditional, canopy single bed dresser, night-stand, desk & hutch. \$500. Days. (810) 738-6300

716 **Household Goods**
DINING ROOM SET - traditional, Round table, 3 leaves, 6 hi-back cane chairs, matching china cabinet, great detail. \$585. Entertainment unit, oak, canned front, smoked glass, lighted shelves & bar, \$350. (810) 489-1969

716 **Household Goods**
DINING ROOM-Traditional, med oak w/2 inserts, 6 chairs, matching china cabinet. \$1,500. 313-461-8271

716 **Household Goods**
DINING ROOM 6 year old solid oak (42x66), 3-14' leaves, 6 upholstered chairs. Also matching oak bar table with ceramic top, 2 matching upholstered stools. Originally \$4500. Will sell for \$2500 (\$2000 for table & chairs, \$500 for bar & stools). (810) 477-1992

716 **Household Goods**
DINING SET - Mahogany, Durban Style, corner china cabinet, buffet, oval table w/2 leaves/padichairs. (313) 561-0164

716 **Household Goods**
DINING SET - pecan w/white cabinet, gold chairs, 1 high back & 1 wing back chair. \$1000. Call (313) 453-9380

716 **Household Goods**
DINING - Solid cherry, 4x2x72 with 2 leaves, cover, 4 chairs. Good condition. \$600. +More! (313) 359-1238

716 **Household Goods**
DREXEL - Heritage Secretary, w/char, fruitwood, mint condition. New. \$5,000. Sell, \$1500. 810-752-2234

716 **Household Goods**
ELEGANT COUNTRY French Furniture purchased thru interior designer. Move to a smaller home. Armoire entertainment center. Tea Cart etc. must see. (810) 851-5786

716 **Household Goods**
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER - Pine, 3 years old. Call after 4pm. (313) 455-0538

716 **Household Goods**
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER - By Hoover, Cherry Haulte TV, VCR, stereo, videos. Beautiful, Like New. \$550. 810-258-7100

716 **Household Goods**
ETAGERES - 2 Ethan Allen, natural finish, 2 Duncan Phyfe End Tables + 2 others. Recliner, 810-479-1021

716 **Household Goods**
FLEXSTEEL MATCHING couch and loveseat. Good condition. Rust color. \$200. (810) 652-4687

716 **Household Goods**
FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, good condition, relocating, must sell. (810) 414-7432

716 **Household Goods**
FURNITURE ETHAN Allen Oak pedestal octagon table, 4 chairs/2 leaves. Pd \$2500. Sell \$1100. *Oak roll top desk with goose neck leather chair \$1000. (313) 591-2167

716 **Household Goods**
FURNITURE: SECTIONAL CHAIRS white \$1200. Entertainment center (3 pieces), \$600. Bedroom set 5 pieces. \$600. (313) 480-8909

716 **Household Goods**
GY WASHER-\$75 (needs work) & dryer-\$175. 5 yrs old. Steel case dishwasher-\$200. (810) 644-4566

716 **Household Goods**
HOME electronics cabinet, Thomasville American Oak. 59" W-37", like new. \$500 firm. 810-268-8685

716 **Household Goods**
Kenmore sewing machine, complete with attachments, good condition. \$125. Call 810-476-5373

716 **Household Goods**
LANE CHERRY game table, with 4 chairs, 3 yrs old. new \$1800. Sell \$750. Call 810-645-3145

716 **Household Goods**
LA-2-BOY 1 year old Plaid Couch \$400/best. Dining Room table & 6 chairs \$200. Oak server, \$100. Call after 4:30. 313-482-2522

716 **Household Goods**
MOVING - Large recliner sofa, bunk bed & misc items. Please call. (810) 353-2592

716 **Household Goods**
MUST SELL - couches & chairs. \$400. 4 Bar stools \$23 each. Oak entertainment center, \$700. Dining table & 6 chairs, \$350. 3 Oak & glass coffee tables, \$350. Bunk beds, \$250. Almond refrigerator, 22 cu. ft. \$250. Large pictures & many misc. items. (810) 858-2304

716 **Household Goods**
OAK DINING room set, 6 chairs, hutch, opens to 102". \$950. (313) 464-3784

716 **Household Goods**
PEDESTAL TABLE - 66" oval table, solid oak, \$275. Oak Entertainment center \$2700. \$125. Mission style antique oak sideboard, \$800. (810) 478-7266

791 Pet Supplies

FISH TANK, 35 gallon Hex, almost new. Oct. quartz cabinet, power heads, hood, heat lamp, etc. Conplete set-up: call or visit. Price \$300. Asking \$225. (810) 473-9879



AUTOMOTIVE RECREATIONAL VEHICLES #800-899

800 Airplanes

CLASSIFIED ADS Get Results

802 Boats/Motors

A FOR sale - 1986 Baja, 190 sun-sport, open bow with single axle shoreline trailer. \$7995. Call: (810) 220-3931

ALUMINUM ROW boat wanted. 2 Sea Boats 20ft. \$1500 & \$2500. Lost storage, sell/trade. (810) 413-5020

BAYLINER 1982 22ft. ft. Santiago, tandem trailer, caddy, electronics, downriggers. \$3100. 313-886-7897

CAL 1980 25 ft. sailboat. Very good condition. \$15,000 value. Must sell. Call: (810) 473-2040

CATALINA 30 1983. 4 speed. 2 speed. winches, atomic 4, refrigerator, OHG, 3 battery w/charger. Excellent condition. \$33,000. (810) 280-1353

CHRIS CRAFT 1985 17 Super Sport 327 Chevy engine, wooden hull. Trailer. \$24,000. (810) 547-6655

KAWASAKI 1989 STAN-DUP 440, with trailer. Very good condition. \$1100. (313) 390-9610

LUND 1984 "1600" Pro V Deluxe - 70hp Johnson, Shorelander trailer & rack. \$8,500. (313) 453-1708

SEAYMPI 1993, aluminum 14 ft. trailer. \$600/best. 313-484-7337

SEARAY 1988 - 25 foot. Cuddy, excellent condition, brand new trailer. Low hours. Fully rigged for down rigging fishing. All equipment included. Call: (810) 473-3001

THOMPSON 1983 Fisherman "210" w/Cuddy Cabin, 170HP Mercruiser inboard, wandem trailer, many electronic extras. \$5,500. \$1177-1002

THOMPSON 1988 200. red & gray. crutty cab, trailer. 165 HP Mercruiser, low hours, low miles. Stainless steel prop. \$8000. (313) 453-3481

THOMPSON 1993 26 Santa Cruz. Merc 5.7 liter, 6'9" beam, sleeps 6. Loaded. Eagle trailer bus. Excellent. Best offer. (810) 476-3001

VIKING 1978 43 DCMY T-350. Bristol condition. (313) 981-0052

WELLcraft - 1989 26ft. Noyce, 130 hp. 350. Mint condition. All factory options included. \$28,500. (810) 227-9879

807 Motorcycles/Mini-bikes/Karts

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1986 Fat Boy. 1200 cc. 100 miles. Pump gas, all stock. \$19,200. (810) 473-9879

HARLEY 1989 FLSTC, Heritage Softail, mint, black, low miles. owner owned. \$16,700. (810) 490-2106

HARLEY 1987 Heritage Classic, soft tail, 2 tone paint, 0 miles, w/ Harley Davidson warranty. \$22,500/best. Leave message (313) 459-2349

HARLEY 1986 Road King, black/green, extras. \$19,900. Even 313-421-2143, days 313-323-6633

KAWASAKI 1988, KX250, excellent condition. lots of extras. \$3000. (313) 295-2319

TWO 1986 Honda Super, 1 running, 1 not, \$475 for both. Also 1984 Marco minibike, \$300. 313-411-2554

809 Off Road Vehicles

YAMAHA 1995, Warrior, low hours, electric start, min. \$3800. (810) 315-6361

811 Snowmobiles

ARCTIC 1994 ZR700 - studded, piped, carbides, excellent condition. \$3,600. (313) 261-6710

ARCTIC CAT, 1991 EXP, 550, fast, excellent condition. \$2,750/best. (810) 625-8430

ARCTIC CAT 1992, 700 Wild Cat, excellent condition. \$3300. Ask for Don after 6pm (810) 879-3472

INDY CLASSIC 1994 - Electric start and reverse. Perfect condition! \$4500. (313) 422-4947

POLARIS - 1994 XLT Special. 950 miles. Studs, carbides, cover, extras. Garage kept, like new. \$4000/best. (313) 537-6453

SKIDOO 1995 Mach 1 - 192 studs pick-up - 4x. Excellent. \$3000. \$4950. (313) 427-2891

V-MAX 800 1994 LE - Studded, many extra's. Lots of fun. Great \$3900/best. (810) 363-6304

YAMAHA 1987 BRAVO 250cc. Excellent condition. \$1200/best. Call after 4:30pm: (313) 595-0483

YAMAHA - 1994 V-Max 600 LE, electric start, reverse, studded; 1995 Phazer LE warriors, both excellent condition. \$2995. (313) 549-9204

812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers

STARCRIFT 1978 Mini motorhome, 22ft, 51,000 miles, sleeps 6, air, cruise, rear bath, sewing, good condition. \$5500/best. 810-471-7931

TIOLA 1998 Montana - Class "C", 29 ft, sleeps 6, generator, 2,700 miles, \$36,995. (313) 425-4886

VIKING 1982, SP220, pop-up, sleeps 8, queen/bed, heater, 2 way refriger, awning, battery, Great condition \$3300 or best. 313-625-0759

819 Autos Wanted

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST \$ PAID FOR Quality Cars & Trucks We buy with integrity. Please call Jeff Benson Car Co. (313) 662-7011

820 Junk Cars Wanted

ALL AUTOS-TOP\$\$ Junked, wrecked or running. Absolutely highest prices. E & M: 474-4425 Evenings: 313-801-1851

ART'S AUTO SALVAGE Buying older running cars & trucks. Absolutely highest prices. (313) 225-5410

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Council #4513 Vehicle Donation Program Full Fed Tax Deduction. Help A Needy Family. 313-387-2530

822 Trucks For Sale

BRONCO 1995 XLT - leather, loaded, full power, priced to sell at \$16,998.

CHEVROLET, 1994, S-10, 5 speed, cap, sunroof, 46,000 like new miles. \$8450/best. (810) 390-8560

CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 1990 2 wheel drive, air, power windows, 150 automatic, front & rear air, towing package, new tires & wheels. low miles, excellent condition throughout. \$10,300. (810) 478-7718

CHEVY 1995 C1500 Pick-up, automatic, with only 34,000 miles. STK#3059. Only \$9995. Call: GORDON CHEVROLET

CHEVY 1995 C1500 Pick-up, black beauty with aluminum wheels & V-8. STK#3069. Only \$12,295. Call: GORDON CHEVROLET

CHEVY 1986 Pick-up - California truck, no rust. Rebuilt engine, runs great. \$3,700. (810) 926-8888

CHEVY 1995 S10 Extended Cab Pick-up, just 20,000 miles. Real clean truck. STK#3595. Only \$11,995. Call: GORDON CHEVROLET

CHEVY 1994 - Silverado. Conversion. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$14,500. Call before 3:30pm. (810) 584-1508

CHEVY 1988 Silverado 1500 Series pick-up - 4.3 V6 5 speed, power windows/locks, leather cap, new tires & brakes. 73,000 miles, 1 owner. \$7,400/best. (810) 869-4225

CHEVY 1981 989 90,000, needs some work. Black on Black. \$1500. SOLD

CHEVY 1992 Sport 1500 immaculate, black/grey interior, not driven for 2 yrs., \$9800. Even (313) 728-2811

CHEVY 1993 S10 Sonoma, like new, low mileage, V8, manual transmission. Make offer. (313) 459-3094

CHEVY, 1991 S-10, 5 speed, new engine w/warranty, new tires, clean, trailer hitch. \$2,500. 810-642-3740

CHEVY, 1996 THAOR LS, loaded, CD, 11,000 miles, black w/leather, CD, \$26,990/best. (313) 422-1926

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY Z71 1995 - loaded, 19,000 miles, mint. \$23,900. (313) 592-0983

DAKOTA, 1993 LE, clean, loaded, rustproofed, bed liner, 52,000 miles, \$9,500/best. (313) 481-0693

DODGE 1996 Dakota Cab SLT, 22,000 miles, loaded. \$14,998. TAMAROFF DODGE 810-354-6600

DODGE 1989 Dakota, 49,000 miles. Removable top, automatic, air, like new. \$5598.

DODGE 1996 Dakota SLT, X-Cab, 6 wheels, 2-tone, bedliner, cruise, air in dash CD, tilt, power moonroof. \$21,000. 313-897-6766

DODGE DIESEL 1990 4x4, W250, loaded, 57,000 miles. \$12,300. (313) 665-3038

DODGE 1995, 2500 HD, 4x4, SLT, loaded, snow plow, excellent condition. Extended warranty. \$20,500. (313) 255-1085

DODGE 1988 Ram SLT, run it to top, extended cab short bed, all options including power seats, fiberglass tonneau cover, 2 wheel drive. \$11,000. 313-332-1700

FORD 1994 Ranger XLT - 5 speed, bed liner, excellent condition, like new. 17,000 miles. \$8,500/best. Call: (810) 642-8099

FORD 1991 Ranger XLT - 5 speed, 4 cylinder, automatic, power, 12,500 miles. \$9,500. (810) 750-6580

FORD 1994 Ranger XLT 1995 extended cab 5 speed, fiberglass cap, bedliner, exc. cond. (313) 332-1700

FORD 1994 Ranger XLT - 5 speed, bed liner, excellent condition, like new. 17,000 miles. \$8,500/best. Call: (810) 642-8099

FORD 1991 Ranger XLT - strawberry red, 5 speed, cassette, air, bedliner, \$5,400. (810) 642-7999

FORD, 1994 Splash Ranger, 6 speed manual, 115,000 miles. \$6,999/best. (810) 682-3802

F150 1995 Super Cab - Fully Loaded too much to list. White. Factory runs. \$16,500. 313-462-4953

F-150 XLT Lariat, 1989, loaded, runs great, 96,000 miles, \$4800. After 6pm: (810) 566-6741

GMC 1995, pick-up, extended cab, 305 5 speed, air, cruise, warranty, 28k, 14,900. 313-525-8911

GMC SONOMA 1994 - 41,000 miles, 5 speed, 2.4 liter, AM/FM/CD. Excellent condition. \$6800. (313) 455-3491

GMC SONOMA 1996 SLT, extended cab, 2 wheel drive, loaded, 12,000 miles. \$15,500. (810) 474-9711

GMC 1985 5-15 pickup. Excellent condition. Arizona truck, 69,000 miles. \$2950. (810) 545-3745

RANGER 1987 - cap, 37,000 miles, 4 cylinder, stck. overdrive, excellent condition. \$3700. (313) 425-7543

RANGER 1995, 1993 up, extended cab, automatic, 88,000 miles, cap. \$4000 or best offer.

RANGER 1993, XLT, immaculate condition, 39,000 miles, \$5999. 0 down available. 20 minute credit approval by phone. OAC. TUNE AUTO (313) 455-5966

RANGER 1996 XLT, super cab, loaded, \$14,000 or best. (810) 437-7706

RANGER XLT 1993 super cab, automatic, ABS brakes, 4.0L air, white, grey interior, 43,500 miles, excellent condition. \$8900 firm. (810) 474-4131

RANGER 1994 XLT - 4x2, black, 4 liter engine, 35,000 miles, air, premium sound, \$11,200. 810-474-6519

SUBURBAN 1984 - New radiator and rear tires. Good shape. \$2500. (313) 422-4947

SUBURBAN 1986 - Runs good, air, very clean in & out, trailer package. \$4500/best. (313) 467-4851

SUBURBAN 1994, Silverado, 4 x 4, 350 V6. Loaded. 32,000 miles. \$22,000. (810) 475-3977

FORD 1995 "MARK III" Conversion Pick-up, V8, automatic, air, leather, fiberglass running boards, box rails, aluminum wheels, 23,000 miles. \$14,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

FORD 1995 "MARK III" Conversion Pick-up, V8, automatic, air, leather, fiberglass running boards, box rails, aluminum wheels, 23,000 miles. \$14,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

TOYOTA FOUR-RUNNER 1996. Loaded. 35,000 miles. 4 wheel drive. \$26,000. (810) 348-3170

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD PICK UP F-250 1991, V8, GVWR 9600 HD custom, \$7,300. (313) 428-0714

FORD 1988 Ranger - 4 cylinder - 5 speed, manual, 8300 miles on new engine. \$3,000. (817) 548-2051

FORD RANGER 1990 - 5 cylinder, extended cab, 5 speed. Loaded. \$3,500/best. (313) 325-8243

FORD RANGER 1992 - Super cab/XTL, 4.0 V6, 5 speed, air, loaded, no rust. \$6300. (810) 642-8099

FORD RANGER 1995, 4x4, AM/FM stereo cassette, CD changer, air, ABS, power locks/mirrors/windows, rear wiper, sunroof, brushguard, fog lights, driving lights, bed liner, new brakes. \$14,500. (810) 695-9727

FORD RANGER XL 1996, 2.5L, 4 cylinder, automatic, power, 12,500 miles. \$9,500. (810) 750-6580

FORD RANGER XLT 1995 extended cab 5 speed, fiberglass cap, bedliner, exc. cond. (313) 332-1700

FORD 1994 Ranger XLT - 5 speed, bed liner, excellent condition, like new. 17,000 miles. \$8,500/best. Call: (810) 642-8099

FORD RANGER 1991 XLT, 5 speed, air, 69,000 hvy miles, immaculate \$5600/best. 313-425-7908

FORD 1991 Ranger XLT - strawberry red, 5 speed, cassette, air, bedliner, \$5,400. (810) 642-7999

FORD, 1994 Splash Ranger, 6 speed manual, 115,000 miles. \$6,999/best. (810) 682-3802

F150 1995 Super Cab - Fully Loaded too much to list. White. Factory runs. \$16,500. 313-462-4953

F-150 XLT Lariat, 1989, loaded, runs great, 96,000 miles, \$4800. After 6pm: (810) 566-6741

GMC 1995, pick-up, extended cab, 305 5 speed, air, cruise, warranty, 28k, 14,900. 313-525-8911

GMC SONOMA 1994 - 41,000 miles, 5 speed, 2.4 liter, AM/FM/CD. Excellent condition. \$6800. (313) 455-3491

GMC SONOMA 1996 SLT, extended cab, 2 wheel drive, loaded, 12,000 miles. \$15,500. (810) 474-9711

GMC 1985 5-15 pickup. Excellent condition. Arizona truck, 69,000 miles. \$2950. (810) 545-3745

RANGER 1987 - cap, 37,000 miles, 4 cylinder, stck. overdrive, excellent condition. \$3700. (313) 425-7543

RANGER 1995, 1993 up, extended cab, automatic, 88,000 miles, cap. \$4000 or best offer.

RANGER 1993, XLT, immaculate condition, 39,000 miles, \$5999. 0 down available. 20 minute credit approval by phone. OAC. TUNE AUTO (313) 455-5966

RANGER 1996 XLT, super cab, loaded, \$14,000 or best. (810) 437-7706

RANGER XLT 1993 super cab, automatic, ABS brakes, 4.0L air, white, grey interior, 43,500 miles, excellent condition. \$8900 firm. (810) 474-4131

RANGER 1994 XLT - 4x2, black, 4 liter engine, 35,000 miles, air, premium sound, \$11,200. 810-474-6519

SUBURBAN 1984 - New radiator and rear tires. Good shape. \$2500. (313) 422-4947

SUBURBAN 1986 - Runs good, air, very clean in & out, trailer package. \$4500/best. (313) 467-4851

SUBURBAN 1994, Silverado, 4 x 4, 350 V6. Loaded. 32,000 miles. \$22,000. (810) 475-3977

FORD 1995 "MARK III" Conversion Pick-up, V8, automatic, air, leather, fiberglass running boards, box rails, aluminum wheels, 23,000 miles. \$14,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

FORD 1995 "MARK III" Conversion Pick-up, V8, automatic, air, leather, fiberglass running boards, box rails, aluminum wheels, 23,000 miles. \$14,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

TOYOTA FOUR-RUNNER 1996. Loaded. 35,000 miles. 4 wheel drive. \$26,000. (810) 348-3170

824 Mini-Vans

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