

Cellist to be featured  
in concert, 3B



Baseball  
is back, 1D

Pilot puts down Piper  
after losing power, 2A

# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

62 Pages

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## At the crossroads I-275 spurs growth, change

By Marie Chestney  
staff writer

**T**HE I-275 CORRIDOR — 38 of the hottest miles of freeway in Michigan — starts just north of Monroe and ends abruptly in Novi.

It opened in 1977, when a motorist could drive the stretch and see little but farms, trees and an occasional home.

Today, nine years later, farm land gives way to a steady stream of motels and hotels, restaurants, business complexes, office buildings, condominiums, luxury subdivisions, shopping centers and banks — from Canton Township to Novi.

And on the drawing boards are scores of building projects that are destined to add handsomely to the tax base of Canton and Plymouth townships, Livonia and Farmington Hills.

No wonder the word gold so often comes to mind in describing the area, which has been called "the golden corridor," "a road paved with gold" and "the golden triangle."

"I DON'T KNOW if you can call it 'golden' or not," said Livonia city planner John Nagy.

"There's certainly a lot of pressure for building there. I-275 is going like gangbusters. Builders are waiting in line to acquire land and develop it.

"There's no question they could develop every piece of land they could get their hands on. Values have gone so high — in one recent auction of state land along Haggerty, the actual bid price was twice the estimated value," Nagy said.

But why the sudden interest in a freeway that bypasses metropolitan Detroit?

"ONE OF THE most important reasons that I-275 has had such growth is because it has such excellent access to Metropolitan Airport," said David Nicholson, economic development director for Canton Township.

I-275 also connects with I-94, I-96 and M-14 — roads that lead to Detroit.

"I-275 has tremendous assets," Nicholson said. "It allows people who work in various communities to get to their places of employment almost completely by expressway. They can leave their homes in Canton and be on the expressway in five minutes."

Aaron Machnik, Canton's building director, said, "It offers easy access to all areas for moving products around."

I-275 IS THE western edge of an imaginary triangle that starts at the airport, runs north to

**'I-275... allows people who work in various communities to get to their places of employment almost completely by expressway. They can leave their homes in Canton and be on the expressway in five minutes.'**

— David Nicholson

Farmington Hills, east to Detroit and back to the airport.

The corridor also offers an easy tie-in to the university research centers of Ann Arbor and the halls of government in Lansing. Some even suggest the corridor will be the new center of Detroit by the year 2000.

Among recent developments in the corridor are:

- In Canton Township — American Yazaki opened last year; Wallside Windows will be building near Yazaki; and an inn will be built at I-275 and Ford Road. A 12-theater complex is under construction and a new industrial park shortly will connect to the corridor.

- In Plymouth Township — two office buildings opened in 1985. There are 18 site plans awaiting review. A new industrial park is on the horizon and the township is considering rezoning 90 acres for office or commercial.

- In Livonia, which has just about run out of vacant land along the corridor — CBS/Fox Video Co., Republic Airlines, Manufacturers National Bank and Cambridge Square office building are new. Victor International is awaiting a rezoning for a \$200 million to \$300 million corporate office park.

COMMUNITIES with the welcome mat out for corporate headquarters and high-technology types of business along the corridor must grapple with the following concerns:

- Insuring a good mix of residential/commercial development.
- Forging good relationships between businesses and homeowners.
- Setting building height limits.
- Solving traffic problems.
- Safeguarding the rural "quality of life" in each community.

It's a list of concerns which will occupy the minds of city planners, city officials, business leaders and homeowners for many years to come.

## Building boom right in township's 'front yard'

The planned extension of Ronda and Koppernick roads will connect development in all parts of Canton.

If all goes well, construction of the thoroughfares could begin within 60 days.

"Our intention is to tie together the existing light industrial area that has developed around the Ronda and Joy Road intersection with the new developing light industrial area in the Haggerty Road corridor," said Dave Nicholson, Canton community and economic development director.

By extending both Ronda and Koppernick, we can effectively do that and provide immediate access to the I-275 interchange for the office and light industrial users."

THE ROADS are an important part of connecting the "traffic network," he added.

Although the expressway has attracted mostly light industry so far in Canton, Nicholson sees more office development as part of the growth evolution.

"We're looking at where offices go, and they usually follow the light industrial," Nicholson said, citing Farmington as an example.

"Most certainly we want offices," he said. "There's no question about it."

There have been statements in various publications of Haggerty being the golden corridor, high-tech highway, and certainly in Canton it's our golden corridor," Nicholson said.

"Probably more importantly, it's our front yard to the world."



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

I-275 — once farm land but now a steady stream of hotels, restaurants, office buildings, subdivisions and shopping centers — looking south from Joy Road.

### AT THE CROSSROADS

- I-275's inroads on western suburbs — 3A
- The road, the boom, its impact on services — 8A
- Editorial comment on recent developments — 12A
- Working: boom means hundreds of new jobs — 1B
- Hotels, tax abatements, developers — 1C

## Judge maps plans to expedite docket Garber accepts circuit court challenge

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Judge James Garber has chosen to accept what could turn out to be a mission impossible.

Tapping on a desk in his office at 35th District Court, he makes a convincing argument that if there's any chance of clearing away about 1,600 backlogged Wayne Circuit Court cases he's the man to organize the program.

And if the effort isn't a complete success, he said, at least the top of the mounting pile of cases that are more than 30 months old will be sliced away.

Garber has no time for nay sayers. "You'll always get people who will tell you that you can't do it," said Garber, a lifetime resident of Plymouth Township. "The worst thing that could happen is that it will fall flat on its face. There's nothing to lose but time. What we have to gain is to put the docket of the Third Circuit Court of Michigan in the condition that it should be in."

GARBER was asked to head the first phase of the massive undertaking by Herbert Levitt, Wayne circuit regional court administrator, "an old friend" who happened to be in 35th district on another matter recently.

Although the crash clean-up program officially begins April 7, Garber already has started wading through cases at the Out Wayne County office on Henry Ruff and Michigan in Westland.

Along with the role, Garber has been given a temporary circuit judge appointment that will renew itself on a monthly basis for the length of the program.

During the first phase of the pro-

### people

gram, Garber will be working afternoons on the circuit court cases, and on days he has other responsibilities, 16th District Court Judge Robert Brzezinski will serve as his back-up.

Garber stresses "the assignment won't get in the way of his district court work."

"If it starts to have an effect on our docket here, it's sayonara," he said. "My primary responsibility is to 35th District Court. We're going to keep an eye on that."

He lauded 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald as being "a prince about it, because he'll have to back me up."

GARBER has already begun to "go through the files with a fine tooth comb" to weed out the cases that can be dismissed and to identify dead cases still considered active.

District and circuit court judges as well as retired judges will be asked to take part in the program and not everyone will be going in wearing a smile.

"Some district court judges seem a little put upon because we will all have our own dockets to maintain," Garber said.

One of his major roles will be to try to prompt attorneys to settle before a trial date is set and juries have been chosen.

"We're going to try to settle as many as possible on site," Garber said. "And if we can't, we'll decide if it will be a jury or a bench trial. It will be assigned a trial date either

before a circuit judge downtown or a district court judge acting as a circuit judge."

CASES DECIDED by judges theoretically take less time than jury trials because it eliminates procedures like picking and instructing jurors.

Garber also will try to convince attorneys to opt for bench trials.

"However, we can't twist any arms," he said.

Another projected time saver will be to select jurors on Friday afternoons as opposed to the first morning of the trial.

Garber is taking a hard-nosed stand on deterring attorneys from stalling for settlements. In fact, attorneys will be instructed that they can't settle on the day of the trial or they will be fined.

"I think we have to be firm and convince the attorneys of the benefit of settling before."

A DRAMATIC CHANGE will occur because trials should begin on the date scheduled and because jurors will have been prechosen and last-minute settlements will be eliminated. Attorneys then are almost guaranteed that trials will begin on the dates slated.

Also, all of the Wayne Circuit Court judges will be responsible for their own dockets and each judge will be assigned to specific cases.

This kind of organization will provide for the two main ingredients — "accountability and a positive lawyer expectation" — necessary to make the program work, Garber said.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

"I think we have to be firm," says Judge James Garber of his task to unseat a backlogged Wayne Circuit Court docket.





William Crump's Piper lies on its back after a forced landing in a Plymouth Township field.

## Pilot defies danger

By Doug Funk  
staff writer

William Crump, a veteran pilot, said everything just seemed to fall into place last weekend when he successfully landed his single-prop Piper in a Plymouth Township field after the aircraft lost power.

The plane flipped over on its back when the front-wheel landing gear caught in a field north of the Burroughs Corp. parking lot near Plymouth Road and Haggerty.

Crump, 49, a Garden City resident, wasn't injured. He was flying alone.

Crump's craft lost power shortly after taking off from Mettetal Airport in Canton at about 2 p.m. Saturday.

"I just barely cleared trees," Crump said of the experience. "Any less momentum, I wouldn't have

cleared the trees. Any more, I would have gone into power lines."

"Any little bit one way or another I would have been dead. I don't think it's luck so much as Providence."

"I've been flying 16 years. I have single, multiple and instrument ratings. I don't think you experience any concern, fear or shock at all. You go through the routine you're taught."

CRUMP SAID he has a theory on what may have gone wrong, but declined to elaborate until he met with the Federal Aviation Administration, which is investigating the incident.

"The engine quit," he said.

"The incident was the first of its kind for Crump. He said he's spent several thousand dollars recently refurbishing the airplane he's owned since 1970.

"It's not really totalled but it's in pretty bad shape. It was beautiful."

While he seemed collected, recalling the experience Monday, Crump conceded that he experienced a few rough moments over the weekend.

"I ran on nervous energy until yesterday. I woke up four times during the night."

Crump said a desire to get in some air work and sightseeing prompted him to take the plane up last Saturday. He had invited a daughter home from college to accompany him but she had previous plans.

"My wife said, 'From now on, I'm going with you. You're not going to get away from me that easily,'" he said.

Crump, who also owns a twin-engine aircraft, said he plans to continue flying.

## obituaries

**ALAN BRASS**  
Funeral services for Mr. Brass, 54, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to Catherine McAuley Health Center, Amicare or to Angela Hospice, Madonna College.

Mr. Brass, who died March 28 in Plymouth, was born in Highland Park and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1964. He was vice president for Graphtron Inc. in Southfield and had been with the company for 18 years. For 25 years, from 1948 to 1971, he had his own band, the "Alan Brass Orchestra." He was very active in Little League in Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Janet; sons, Craig, at home, and David, with the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp

Pendleton, Calif.; daughter, Ellen, at home, and mother, Ann Brass of Largo, Fla.

**DAVID A. HALLMAN**  
Funeral services for Mr. Hallman, 69, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Canton with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Hallman, who died March 29 in Ann Arbor, was born in Metz, Mich., and moved to Plymouth from Livonia in 1984 after living in Livonia for 30 years. He was a construction superintendent who had worked for Walter L. Couse, general contractor, for 25 years, retiring in 1979. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Survivors include: wife, Helen;

daughter, Clare Pegg; son, Thomas of Plymouth; brother, Bernard of Belleville; and two grandchildren.

**ROBERT WOOLEY**  
Funeral services for Mr. Wooley, 20, of Whitmore Lake were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was Pastor Floyd R. Henderson.

Mr. Wooley, who died March 26 in Ann Arbor, was born in Ann Arbor and was a longtime resident of Whitmore Lake. He was a student.

Survivors include: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wooley of Livonia; brothers, Grant of Whitmore Lake, Craig of Livonia and Scott of Livonia; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wooley of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glover of South Lyon; several aunts, uncles, nephews and nieces.

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**AT THE CROSSROADS**

Flora Thorman reminisces over old photographs of the house she grew up in on Haggerty Road in Canton Township. The house, built in the late 1800s, may soon give way to what Thorman herself calls progress.

Joan Barber is fighting to protect her house on Haggerty Road in Farmington Hills from the encroachment of I-275. The freeway passes a stone's throw from the house.

## Two women, two stories of I-275

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

JOAN BARBER'S 19th century, Greek Revival home on Haggerty Road in Farmington Hills stands as a glimpse of history in the midst of residential development. The I-275 expressway passes a stone's throw away.

Noise from the eight-lane expressway sent Barber on a crusade for a barrier to block the din.

The house was there first anyway, she said.

State highway officials "think if people don't like it, they can move away," Barber said. "Well, hell's bells. We've been here all these years. They can't just write people's lives and homes off like that."

DOWN THE ROAD in Canton Township, Flora Thorman's family home on Haggerty Road was built in the late 1800s. Now 73, Thorman lived in the home all her life until five years ago when she moved to a Plymouth Township condominium.

Barber's face becomes flushed and her voice is pitched with anger when she talks

about the noise caused by I-275. Thorman shrugs her shoulders and says the expressway was inevitable.

"You have to have progress and, as far as I'm concerned, it don't bother me much," Thorman said. "The noise grew on you. It was worse when they were building it, but you even got used to that. It didn't inconvenience us too much."

"IT'S PROGRESS," Thorman said. "Where would all these people be going if it weren't for that road? We have to have it with all the way things have progressed."

What's best for the majority often leaves the minority out of luck, said Barber.

"I have an historical home that has been in the family and passed down since 1834," she said. "To destroy it is destroying part of our history."

When Barber sold the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation 30 feet of her land, apple trees had to be cut and a septic tank moved. Barber said she received \$10,000 and a promise noise would not be a problem.

"They do what's best for them or a large number of people and to hell with the little

guy," she said. "They could have put berms up but they didn't, and they didn't because there was only one house and we're still only one family."

LEO DEFRAIN, MDOT engineer, said it's unlikely a barrier will be constructed because the Barber house doesn't meet federal criteria that states four homes must be affected.

"A wall about 1,000 feet long would be needed to block the noise from the Barber home and could cost as much as \$250,000, he said.

## neighbors on cable

**CHANNEL 8**  
**THURSDAY (April 3)**  
5 p.m. Cinematique — John Martin and Ace Hunter review the classic movies to be shown on Family Home Theater.  
5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Gerald Greenwald, chairman of Chrysler Corp., speaks.  
6:30 p.m. Investor News — Jim Lantz of Prescott, Ball & Turben discusses mutual funds.  
7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about Cygnus Plus Part I of the film "Universe."  
7:30 p.m. Don Korte Band — The Big Band sound of Don Korte at the Canton Country Festival.  
9 p.m. New Faces of the '80s — A behind-the-scenes look at modelling.  
9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with area singles about issues of concern.

**FRIDAY (April 4)**  
5 p.m. Plymouth BPW Presents — What's with wrinkles? a slide presentation which discusses women and how they are pictured in magazines.  
6 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — Hal Needham's new film "Rad" is previewed.  
6:30 p.m. Omniscient Videotunes — The best of local bands brought to you live with host Jim Ray and Dr. Z. Call at 459-7391.  
7 p.m. The Oasis — The Oasis takes you on an economical tour of places you don't want to go. Special guests include Ace Hunter, Hollywood Ace in the Hole Reporter, and Motor City Mary with Motion.  
7:30 p.m. The Clown Band — Taped at the Canton Country Festival.  
8:30 p.m. Ice Spectacular '85: Figure Skating.

**SATURDAY (April 5)**  
(Programs same as Friday's on Omni-8.)

**CHANNEL 15**  
**THURSDAY (April 3)**  
Noon — Masters of Dance — 9th annual dance concert on stage at Plymouth Canton High School.  
2:30 p.m. — Replay of Live Call-In with American Legion —

Robert VanHull, director of American Legion Veterans Affairs in Detroit, discusses budget cuts to veterans benefits.  
3:30 p.m. Made With Pride In Michigan — A fashion show which features clothing sold, manufactured or designed in Michigan.  
4:30 p.m. Youth View — A program of Christian music videos and feature stories in a magazine format.  
5 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary.  
5:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Ellie talks with Darri Low about astrology.  
6 p.m. St. Florian Close Up.  
6:30 p.m. Canton Update — Sandy Preblich, host of the Sandy Show, and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss social, political and legal issues as they relate to Canton and its residents.  
7 p.m. The Trouble Shooter — Dick Allen, Michigan Ombudsman, speaks to the Canton Chamber of Commerce.  
7:30 p.m. Congressman Bill Ford — U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor whose 15th District includes Canton, speaks to the Canton Chamber of Commerce and the national debt.  
8:10 p.m. Plymouth-Canton Science Fair — Science Fair awards ceremony and interviews with the winners.  
8:30 p.m. Game of Week — Schoolcraft College hosts a local judo tournament featuring judo students from five local communities. More than 70 competitors from ages 5 to adult.

**FRIDAY (April 4)**  
Noon — American Atheist News Forum — Points of view from the atheist community.  
12:30 p.m. Lifesyles — Diana Martina talks with interesting guests about various topics.  
1 p.m. Issues For A Nuclear Age — Residents concerned with nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem.  
1:30 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective — Wayne County Executive William Lucas reports on the state of the county.  
2 p.m. Madonna Magazine.  
2:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy about life.  
3 p.m. Divine Plan — A continuing religious series.

4:30 p.m. This Is The Life — Problem-solving with the Lutheran Church.  
4 p.m. Summit Lighthouse — Elizabeth Clare Prophet shares her teachings.  
5 p.m. Community Upbeat — Co-produced by a local teacher, this show features many interesting topics.  
5:30 p.m. Alphabet Soup — Colleen Presley of Plymouth and other hosts help entertain children with stories, crafts and much more.  
6 p.m. Big Band Spectacular — Al Townsend and the Ambassadors at the Plymouth Fall Festival.  
7 p.m. Bobby Lewis with Bluegrass — A performance at the bluegrass festival in Northville.  
8 p.m. Crackpot Square Dancing.  
9 p.m. Off The Wall — Music videos with a positive message.  
9:30 p.m. Northville Fine Arts Music Festival.

**SATURDAY (April 5)**  
Noon — Ming the Magnificent — Magic.  
12:30 p.m. KENNY: Informed Children Are Safe Children — Marie Edensstrom (mother of murdered Kenny Myers, 14, and founder of Kids Everywhere Now Need You, speaks on prevention of child molestation and abduction.  
1:30 p.m. Made With Pride In Michigan.  
2:30 p.m. Bobby Lewis With Bluegrass.  
3:30 p.m. Big Band Spectacular.  
4:30 p.m. Square Dancing.  
5:30 p.m. Magic Tricks.  
6 p.m. Masters of Dance.  
8:30 p.m. Off The Wall.  
9 p.m. Kiefer-Lee LIVE — Northville High School students have fun taking calls from viewers.

**CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP**  
**FRIDAYS**  
6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township board meeting.

**SATURDAYS**  
Noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township board meeting.

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# Cops trace sweet trail

A box of Funyuns and fudge cookies are the linking clues in a string of property destruction crimes on Ronda Drive in Canton last weekend.

At least five incidents — listed as being placed sometime between Friday night and Monday morning — were reported to Canton Police.

At least two fires were set in the Forest and Gargano mobile office at an undetermined time over the weekend. Outside the office, police found a box of Frito-Lay Funyuns and fudge bar cookies.

The windows of the office were smashed out and the door was badly damaged. Police also found a black-handle jackknife, with an open blade lying on the floor. Knife slashes were made to the door.

**IN ANOTHER INCIDENT**, reported to have happened between 3 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Monday, an estimated \$1,000 worth of damage was made to equipment from Sole Construction in Westland. Windows were smashed on a backhoe, and two loaders that were parked on Ronda south of Joy.

Frito-Lay employees reported a white and brown 1983 Chevrolet, parked in the business' parking lot, was entered. But it was unknown at the time the report was made whether anything was taken. Frito-Lay is located at 8750 Ronda.

Also broken into was another vehicle, parked in the fenced area of Frito-Lay. Again it was unknown if anything had been taken from the brown 1980 Chevrolet van.

"The unknown subject defecated in the vehicle, and a separate lock is missing," a police report said.

Funyuns and fudge cookies were found during investigation of another Frito-Lay vehicle that was broken into during the same time period. The subject got into the brown, 1981 Chevrolet van through a side sliding door. At the time the report was made, "the only thing known to be missing was a case of meat sticks."

# Seek top business people

Nominations for "Small Business Person of the Year" awards are being sought by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

Robert Czerniak, a Chamber spokesman, says awards in five categories will be presented Wednesday, May 21, at a Chamber membership dinner, scheduled for Small Business Week, May 19-23.

The categories are financial, professional, retail, service, and overall small business person.

The Chamber is seeking nominations of people active in the Canton community, Czerniak explains. "Somebody obviously doing a little more than running a business."

Chamber President Tim Ford says nominees don't have to be Canton residents or Chamber members but they should do business in Canton.

Nominating forms are available at the Chamber office, Canton Township Hall, local banks, and several businesses.

Winners will be selected by a panel of three business instructors from area colleges, Czerniak said. Forms should be completed before April 28 and forwarded to Mel Morris, 46460 Ford Road, Canton, MI 48187.

This year's theme is "Small Business is Big in the U.S.A."

"With small businesses providing more than 75 percent of the jobs in America, this year's theme is more than appropriate," states the Chamber.

# library watch

**OPEN HOUSE**

The 1986 Open House at Canton Public Library will be held during National Library Week, beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 8. Winners of the third annual Illustrator's Contest will be announced as well as the winner of the Flossie Tonda Library Service Award.

**BOOK-BOWL**

The 1986 Book Bowl sponsored by the Canton Public Library and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will hold its semifinal and final playoffs at the Canton Public Library 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, in the meeting hall on the first floor of the township building.

This special reading program, which began in November during

Children's Book Week, is for fourth and fifth graders of all the district's elementary schools.

Teams from winning schools will be represented on April 9, during National Library Week, and will compete for the 1986 Book Bowl Championship.

The public is invited to attend and cheer for their favorite team.

**CREATIVE WRITING**

University of Michigan-Dearborn associate professor Bill Linn will be at the library at 7 p.m. April 17, to present a clinic on creative writing. Linn is the author of "Missing in Action," a novel about Vietnam.

Besides giving pointers to those seeking publication, Linn will discuss individual samples that have been sent to him in advance. To allow time for him to examine the writing samples, sign up to attend this program in advance beginning now. When you call to make your reservation, you'll be instructed on how to submit your writing sample.

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# Blanchard blasts Senate leaders over tax reform

By Terj Banas Staff writer

Gov. James Blanchard accused Republican state Senate leadership yesterday of "avoiding the tough issues" by stalling efforts to approve his year-old "tax fairness" proposal.

The Democratic governor was in Royal Oak to promote the Home-Stepped Property Tax Credit program, which he would see expanded to include 33 percent more households.

He would pay for it in part by closing up tax "loopholes" used by businesses.

Blanchard told reporters he planned to get tough with Senate Republicans over the issue of property tax reform.

The issue was highlighted earlier this week when Senate Majority Leader John Engler announced he will form a partisan committee to study and draft a plan to "reform" property taxes.

**THE REPUBLICAN** plan is expected to advocate an increase to the state's 4 percent sales tax, possibly up to 5 or 6 percent, to reduce school district property taxes.

Of the GOP proposal, Blanchard said: "It's a way of avoiding the tough issues that we raised standing up to the banks and insurance companies. Over-half the insurance companies in this state pay little or no tax," he said.

State Treasurer Robert Bowman, who joined Blanchard before members of the Royal Oak Senior Citizens Center, added: "I don't think people want to raise one tax in order to cut another. We're entirely optimistic (toward passage of the fairness proposal)."

**THE GOVERNOR'S** plan, somewhat modified, was adopted 88-20 in the state House but has yet to be addressed in the state Senate. The Senate passed a GOP version, which the House hasn't touched.

Blanchard's plan would pay out more income tax rebate money to state households. He would increase the number of eligible households from the current 1.5 million to two million.

It's designed to benefit households which pay more than 3.5 percent of their income in property taxes. It also applies to renters. Senior citizens, in particular, benefit.

**THOUGH REBATES** have been in existence for about 15 years, Blanchard said, "there are still seniors who don't know of it." The average rebate to a senior citizen is \$42 a year.

Filing deadline is April 15. Those who haven't filed claims in the past have up to four years to do so.

A senior citizen advocate from the center said tax counseling is offered almost daily at the center, and "we find a few every day, both young and old, who are unaware of it. The people who don't know of this program are usually the poor people."

AMONG THOSE in attendance yesterday were Clyde and Velma Vickery of Royal Oak, who collect \$500-\$600 annually under the rebate plan. Clyde Vickery said he felt raising the sales tax would "hurt the poor man the worst," though "I'm sure it would be good to reduce property taxes."

Said another resident, Lyla Bodine, also of retirement age and a humanities instructor there, "I own my own condo in Royal Oak and get between \$900 and \$1,200 each year. I think it's great."

"Property taxes are the single most onerous burden on homeowners and renters in this state, particularly the elderly," Blanchard said.

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## AT THE CROSSROADS

# I-275: The interstate that isn't

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

WHEN THE I-275 freeway was born on the state's drawing boards, it was supposed to be the main north-south freeway on the route from Sault Ste. Marie to Key West, Fla.

Instead, it is a 38-mile, partial bypass around Detroit. I-275 starts north of Monroe and heads abruptly in Novi — much to the consternation of Oakland County officials.

It is far from being an "interstate" freeway, as the "I" implies. "About 95 percent of all I-275 trips originate and end in the seven-county area," said Carmine Palombo, manager of transportation programs for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

And while it has generated a flurry of economic development, the freeway in the Haggerty Road corridor carries only half the traffic capacity designed for it by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

"IT SHOWED up at the beginning of the Golden Age, in the '50s," said William D. Swanson, of MDOT's highway project planning unit in Lansing.

"This," he said pointing to the Haggerty corridor, "would have been I-75. And this," he added, pointing to the road that runs through the middle of Detroit as the Chrysler freeway, "would have been the I-275 penetrator."

In U.S. road planning, a two-digit freeway like I-75 or I-96 is the main freeway and avoids downtown areas. Penetrators into downtowns are supposed to carry three-digit numbers such as I-475 into Flint and I-675 into Saginaw.

What happened? "I-275 never got built," Swanson said. Instead, the penetrator through Detroit was constructed in the 1960s and carries the main I-75 number.

The southern portion of what we know as I-275, from Monroe to Novi, was opened in 1977 at a construction cost of \$145 million.

The northern portion, from Novi to I-75 at Davisburg, was held up by political-economic muscle from Detroit and environmental opposition from the lakes area of western Oakland County. It's known as the M-275 project.

BIG TRAFFIC gainers from the existing I-275 are the western suburbs, Palombo said.

In 1985 SEMCOG did a travel forecast from models based on the 1980 census, he said. "One-third of all I-275 traffic is going to or from the top five communities. Only about 5 percent of trips start outside the seven-county region."

The percentages show the share of all I-275 traffic — pleasure as well as work — generated by each community:

- Livonia — 8.8 percent.
- Farmington Hills — 8.7 percent.

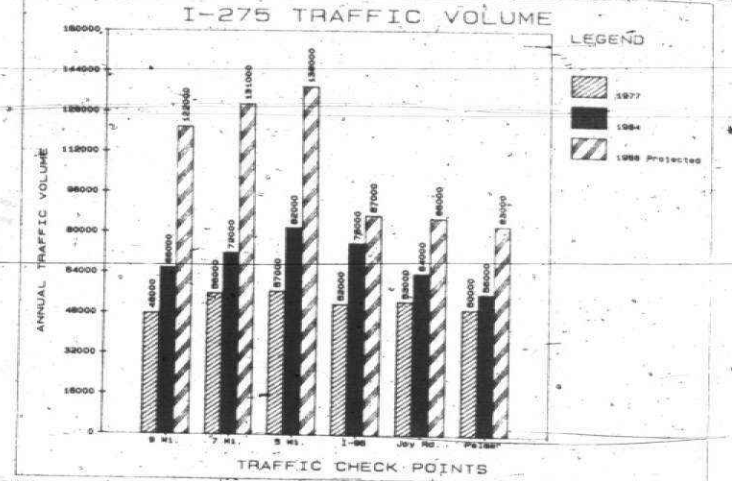
- Southfield — 6.8 percent.
- Canton Township — 5.4 percent.
- External (people coming from outside the seven-county region) — 5.1 percent.
- Ann Arbor — 4.7 percent.
- Northville Township — 3.8 percent.
- Plymouth Township — 3.3 percent.
- Pontiac — 3.8 percent.
- Novi and Farmington — each 2.4 percent.

DRIVERS WERE a little slow to discover I-275.

In 1977 it looked like an airport runway. Swanson said. Average daily trips numbered only 48,100 at the Nine Mile Road check point, 56,200 at the point between Six and Seven Mile roads and 51,600 at the I-96 intersection.

By 1984 trips numbers had grown by about half to 66,400, 73,400 and 76,100, respectively.

But that's only about half the freeway's design capacity, Swanson said.



The chart reflects traffic volume on I-275 from its opening in 1977 through the projected rate in 1988. Today the freeway carries about half the traffic it was designed to handle.

## Sales go through the roof in area

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

While construction on I-275 was completed in the early 1970s, it's taken a while for the office and housing market to gear up. But the boom is on, and some areas are even nearing a saturation point.

"It took a while for the natural workings of the marketplace to show that western Wayne County was a viable area for development," said John Nagy, Livonia planning director.

OF THE FOUR western Wayne County and southern Oakland County communities touching I-275 — Canton Township, Plymouth Township, Livonia and Farmington Hills — development is most pronounced in Farmington Hills.

"We started planning back in the early '60s," said Richard Lampi, Farmington Hills community development director. "The intention was that the city be developed primarily as a residential community but that it also be a balanced community... with enough retail to service the needs of the residents and industrial lands to support our tax base."

AND BOTH residential and office development are flourishing:

- More than 1 million square feet of office space went up last year, Lampi said.
- In housing, permits for 646 new homes and 1,700 multi-resident units

were processed.

• In July, construction will begin on a new world headquarters for Little Caesar Enterprises Inc.

"1986 looks like it's going to be very similar to last year," Lampi added.

Vice president Charles Jones said the 38-acre site of the Little Caesar development, acquired for \$3.5 million, "is as dramatic a piece as you could have" for good freeway access. The site not only is close to I-275 but also adjacent to I-696 and 12 Mile — another development corridor.

WHILE DEVELOPMENT means expansion of a local government's tax base, it doesn't necessarily mean a tax bonanza. "Development generates new tax revenue but at the same time, it requires new services," Lampi said.

The tax boost Livonia gets from new I-275-related development will only offset inflation and cuts in federal grant programs to cities, Nagy said.

But he does see a further benefit: "When you have good-quality corporate offices, it makes our housing more attractive and we see greater demand. There's more people to support our stores and shops."

Livonia reported \$124 million in construction in 1985 — about half of that near the I-275 corridor, Nagy said.

"We're seeing a lot of growth. The only thing that hampers us is we

don't have land. We're just running out of available space."

"WE'RE CERTAINLY seeing an awful lot of movement along that (I-275) corridor," said Joann Bryngelson, president of the Western Wayne-Oakland Board of Realtors. "It seems to be very popular. People like it because it's close to work and has easy access to Detroit, Lansing, Ann Arbor and Metro Airport."

Lower interest rates — around 10 percent for a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage — have sparked a domino effect in which people already owning homes in the \$40,000 to \$50,000 range are selling those homes while seeking mortgages on more expensive homes, she said.

"Homes are selling very rapidly in the northwest suburbs, in Plymouth, Livonia, Canton, Farmington Hills and Novi. They're selling just as fast as they are built," Bryngelson said. "One condominium in Plymouth didn't have a model finished, and they sold the whole complex; it was just amazing," she added.

BRYNGELSON SAID the main reason for the construction boom in the corridor is lower interest rates.

But Donald Converse, general manager of the Dunbarton Building Co., disagrees. "If it wasn't for I-275, I really don't believe this area would have the number of developments," he said. Dunbarton, part of the Sheldon-Korn group, is building housing all along the corridor.

Dunbarton is selling new homes and condo units in the \$80,000 to \$100,000 range in the Canton-Plymouth Township area. Generally, prices rise as one heads north along I-275, with new housing starting in \$130,000 range in Dunbarton housing in Farmington Hills and Novi.

Lampi said Farmington Hills is 75 to 85 percent developed. "We're still a few years away" from saturation, he said. "But if we have a few good years like last year, it won't take long."

IN THE Canton-Plymouth area, the market will be saturated in the next five years as available land for housing runs out, Converse said.

• Most open land in Canton Township is zoned for light industrial or manufacturing uses, said Aaron Machnik, township building director.

• The township has just received a tentative proposal for 500 units of multiple housing on Haggerty just south of Ford Road, Machnik said.

• Seven-hundred apartment units on three township sites are scheduled for completion this summer, said Dave Nicholson, Canton community planning and economic development director.

• Waltside Windows and MacLaren Engines Inc. are planning developments just north of American Yards.

In Plymouth Township, the planning commission is studying nearly 20 site plans.

## Police, fire scramble to keep pace

By Mary Kleimic  
staff writer

Municipal officials in the area are confident that local services — police, fire, sewer and trash collection — will fare well in the wake of new development, which will bring more traffic and more people into the area.

"The dollars that this will generate will certainly provide any services... that we will need," Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara said.

Police expect some increase in crime when an area changes from open land to a developed site. It will involve larcenies, auto thefts and other crimes from parking lots, said Marvin Snider, Plymouth Township deputy police chief.

"INCREASED business increases targets available," Snider said.

Livonia Police Chief William Crayk has said, "Any development of the area, be it residential or commercial, will increase the crime statistics and need for police services. We do not anticipate any unique problems that would be generated by a project of this nature that cannot be absorbed and controlled by the city of Livonia division of police," Crayk said.

Union representatives of one Livonia department are concerned that unless its staffing is increased and its equipment improved, the city is literally playing with fire.

"THAT type of building project is going to mean a lot of extra ser-

vices needed in the city," said Vern Beach, president of the Livonia firefighters union.

"We feel that we're operating with an unsafe level of manpower," he said. "We're endangering our own people with the limited manpower that we have. There are days we have 18 people, and we have 36 square miles to cover. We don't feel that that's safe at all."

McNamara said, "For some time now we've known that we need a fire station site in that area."

According to Fire Chief Barney Knorp, "It won't be a sudden impact overnight. The alarms will increase just at a normal rate."

"We have enough equipment and manpower at the present time. Everything will be done to update these

buildings going in there to make them as fire-safe as possible."

A SEWER is being built north of Seven Mile Road that will have the capacity to accommodate the additional flow, Livonia city engineer Gary Clark said. The sewer is 18 inches in diameter near Bicentennial Park, and narrows as it travels west to a minimum 12 inches near I-275.

TRASH COLLECTION, handled within Livonia by a contractor, will be extended to the new development.

"It will mean an additional area to be served," said Russ Gronewelt, director of public works.

Many of the commercial and industrial properties in Livonia provide their own trash collection, Gronewelt said.

## Drive on to sink drain chief McNamara begins campaign for ballot issue

Volunteers will be collecting petition signatures this weekend throughout Wayne County to place the elimination of the office of county drain commissioner on the ballot.

In a campaign organized by Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, also a candidate for county executive, the volunteers will be stationed at these shopping center sites on the county's westside:

- Livonia: Wonderland Center at Plymouth and Middlebelt; Livonia Mall at Seven Mile and Middlebelt; K mart on Plymouth near Middlebelt; and K mart on Seven Mile at Farmington.

• Canton Township: Kroger store at Ford and Sheldon.

• Plymouth: K mart at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty, and Great Scott store at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon roads.

• Redford Township: Danny's Market, 25905 Five Mile, and Murray's Hardware on Plymouth Road near Inkster.

McNamara is attempting to collect 34,000 signatures needed to augment the 56,000 signatures County Executive William Lucas previously collected before his petition drive stalled.

If it reaches the ballot Aug. 5, the proposal

would ask voters to amend the county's home-rule charter to make the job of county drain commissioner an appointed position by the county executive. The post is currently elective.

McNamara said publicly, as recently as last week, that it would be his aim to see the job eliminated entirely, "as currently proposed by some members of the county commission."

The commission effort, if placed on the ballot by a majority of the 15-member body, would eliminate the office immediately. McNamara doubts that commission effort will succeed.

A volunteer hotline is set up at 422-8700.

## Kemp to be at rally Saturday

Presidential contender Jack Kemp will speak at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at a rally in Livonia.

The congressman from upstate New York will appear at a rally sponsored by the Michigan Opportunity Society (MOS) in the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft College, Haggerty south of Seven Mile, Livonia.

The free rally is open to the public. Visitors should use the north parking lot. The college is just west of the I-275/I-96 freeway. There will be music and refreshments.

MOS, chaired by Clark Durant III, is affiliated with the American Op-

portunity Society, a political action committee founded by Kemp.

A California native, Kemp was a quarterback with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League in 1962-69 and was president of the players' union for five years.

Elected to the U.S. House in 1970, Kemp has made economic policy his specialty. He was co-author of the Kemp-Ross tax plan, much of which was enacted in the 1981 tax cuts. He has championed "free enterprise zones" — areas of special tax and regulatory incentives to stimulate business in inner cities.

Republican insiders say Kemp and Vice-President George Bush are far ahead of the rest of the pack, at least in Michigan, in stirring up interest in their 1988 presidential bids.



Presidential contender Jack Kemp in Detroit in 1980.

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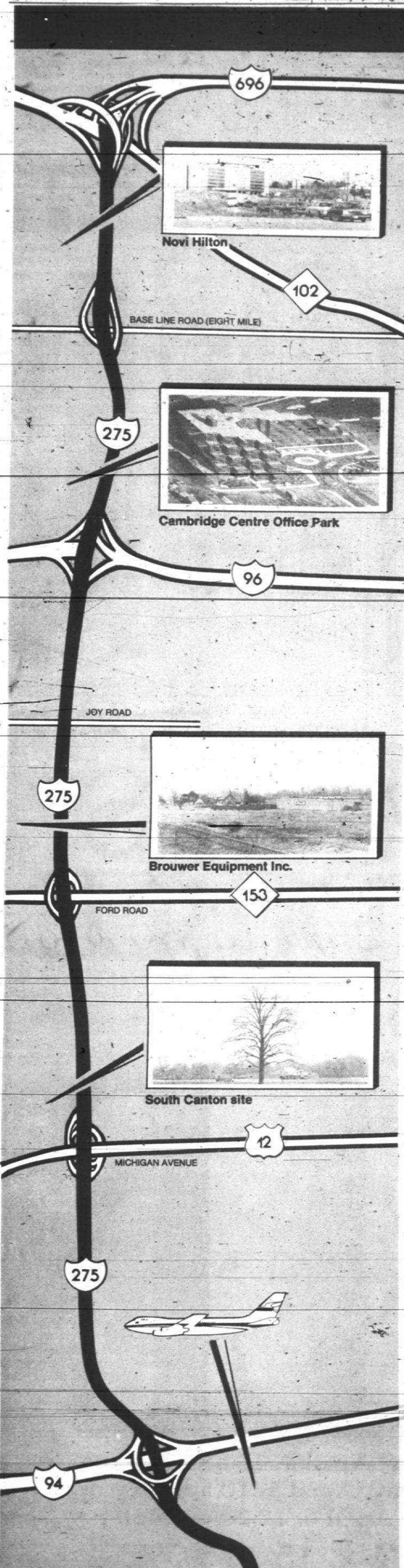


Illustration by RENEE ENRIGHT / staff photos by RANDY BORST and STEVE FECHT

## Location, access spur growth in Novi, Northville

By Susan Rosiek  
staff writer

Easy access to freeways, in particular I-275, has resulted in boom times for Novi and Northville Township.

Although primarily residential in character, they are among the fastest-growing areas in southeast Michigan.

Retail properties are hot in Novi, an Oakland County community with a population of about 26,000.

Several projects that have been proposed or recently approved include:

• Novi roads adjacent to West Oaks I and across from Twelve-Oaks Mall. Major tenants include Mainstreet, a retailer from Chicago, Toys R Us and its subsidiary, R. U. S. Marshall's, a discount department store, and Builder's Square, a do-it-yourself department store. Construction is expected to start in the next month.

• Trammel Crow Co. of Dallas has been given preliminary approval to build a 400,000 square foot development known as Towne Center at Grand River and Novi roads. The estimated \$40 million to \$50 million development will include an eight-screen theater, a department store, health club and dozens of specialty retailers and services. It is expected to create

about 500 new jobs in the area. Construction is expected to start early spring or late summer.

• Orchard Hill Place, an office/hotel district at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads.

• Westbooke Place, a multiple-use project on property occupying 72 acres of Bob-O-Link golf course at Beck Road and Grand River. Preliminary plans call for office, hotel, recreation and commercial development.

NOVI CITY Manager Edward Kriewall believes this development will spur other industries — including automotive, computer, electronics and other high-tech firms — to locate in Novi.

In Northville Township the main thrust of growth will be in residential areas "because that's what people want," said Township Supervisor Susan Heintz.

Northville Township with an estimated 16,000 in population is expected to grow to more than 20,000 in the next two years, according to projections from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

The township, situated west of the freeway, had the second highest average selling price of a home at \$106,000 last year, ac-

cording to Heintz.

Meijer Thrifty Acres opened a new store in July on Seven Mile and Haggerty roads.

Ward Presbyterian Church, at Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia, owns 140 acres on the northwest corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads and has presented the township with a site plan which includes a 500,000-square-foot office complex, a four-story retirement village for 500 people, a church building that will accommodate 3,000, a fellowship hall for 1,500, and a K-12 school.

Bruce Martin of the Novi News contributed to this story.

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## brevities

## BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main.

## MILLIONAIRES PARTY

Friday, April 4 — A Las Vegas Millionaires Party will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Divine Savior Catholic Church, 39735 Joy just east of I-75 in Westland. The event will include black jack, dice and Big Six. Refreshments available. Guarded, lighted free parking. Admission is \$1 per person. Limit of \$500 per person maximum win. Proceeds to general fund.

## AN EVENING IN POLAND

Friday, April 4 — Polish Centennial Dancers will present an informative program about Poland in the auditorium of Livonia City Hall. The program will include a fashion show featuring authentic regional Polish costumes, displays of Polish crystal, amber jewelry and a performance of ethnic dances. Polish articles and cookbooks will be on sale. Admission is free, but reservations must be made as seating is limited. For reservations call 459-7255 or 464-1263 by Friday, March 28.

## RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the following locations:

Monday, April 7 — At St. John Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth, from 2:30-8:30 p.m. For an appointment call Cindy White at 348-2630.

Wednesday, April 16 — Plymouth, Ellis Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, east of Lilley, Plymouth, from 3-9 p.m. For an appointment call Boyd Shaffer at 459-2206.

## HISTORICAL LECTURE SERIES

Tuesdays, April 8, 15, 22 — The Plymouth Historical Museum will be hold a series of lectures beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, April 8, 15, 22, in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church. Dennis Jaworski will discuss "Native American Artifacts." David Jefferson's talk is "Light the Night with Kerosene Lamps," and Thomas Forshee's topic is "Chinese Export for the American Market." The series tickets are \$10 and singles are \$4. Tickets may be purchased at the Plymouth Historical Museum, at Old Village Country Store at 196 W. Liberty, or at the door.

## BASEBALL LATE SIGNUP

Wednesday, April 9 — Late registration for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for boys and girls ages 7-18 in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. There will be a late charge of \$10 per family in addition to the regular registration fee. There are limited openings for boys 7-12 but many for girls age 13-18. Potential managers or umpires for the 1986 season are requested to sign up at this time.

## S.T.E.P. TEEN

Wednesday, April 9 — Systematic Training for Effective Parents for teens offers a way to raise teenagers today. The class features group discussion to improve communication, develop more responsible teen behavior, and enhance teen self-esteem and self-reliance. The sessions, sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community Education, will be from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays in the Viewing and Listening Room of the Plymouth Canton High Library. Charge is \$17 per person for the training, which will run April 9 through May 4. For more information, call 451-6680.

## BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Saturday, April 12 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile, sponsored by Canton Township, will be at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call 397-1000.

## CRIME PREVENTION

Monday, April 14 — A crime prevention class will be held beginning 8 p.m. on the second floor of the city of Plymouth Police Department. Learn how to prevent crime and/or be the "eyes and ears" for your local police department.

## COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL

Thursday, April 17 — The Coffee with the Principals for parents of students at the Centennial Educational Park will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High. Participating will be principals Bill Brown, Tom Tattan and Ted Wybrecht.

## CREATIVE WRITING CLINIC

Thursday, April 17 — Canton Public Library is sponsoring a creative writing clinic beginning 7 p.m. in the library. Bill Linn, University of Michigan-Dearborn professor, will examine writing samples of those planning to attend the program if they are submitted to the library by April 5. Dr. Linn, author of the current novel "Missing in Action" will give pointers to those seeking publication and discuss the samples he has received. Sign up to attend by calling 397-0999.

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## Livonia attorneys seek Wayne judgeships

By Teri Banas  
staff writer

Livonia's city attorney for 23 years, Harry Tatigian, and Gregory Stempien, a trial lawyer from Livonia, are seeking spots on the Wayne County Circuit Court.

Both are collecting petition signatures to place their names on the Aug. 4 non-partisan primary ballot. Deadline for filing petitions is June 3.

The election will have 12 positions up for election or re-election. Three incumbent judges have announced plans to retire.

Both local attorneys expect the field to be crowded.

"I'M GOING to take a shot at it; what the heck," said Tatigian, who heads up a three-member legal staff. "I know I'm a long shot with no name identification and a name that's very difficult to remember and pro-

nounce. But I'd really love to be a judge." Name recognition, a critical component in any political contest, historically has played a deciding factor in court races, which have little voter interest.

"I'm really going to try and not just make a half-hearted effort," Tatigian said. "Like I tell my kids, if you want something, go after it."

Head of the city's legal staff since 1969, Tatigian, 53, handles municipal cases for the city government and also serves as Livonia's chief prosecutor in District Court.

An appointee of the mayor, Tatigian said Mayor Edward McNamara is supporting his bid.

Tatigian figured he would need to collect about 6,500 signatures. The minimum required is 5,000 valid names.

STEMPEN, A private-practice attorney for 16 years, has plenty of name recognition



Harry Tatigian



Greg Stempien

entering the race, on the other hand. He has a strong background in Democratic politics, and the Stempien name is already associated with one spot on the 3rd Circuit bench — his brother and former law partner, Marvin Stempien.

"Yes, I recognize that in any political office name recognition is important," said

Stempien, 45, adding he will work to "stand on my own" in this race.

Stempien said that as his brother is handling at least two controversial cases — one of which involves the Dearborn non-resident park ban — the issue of name recognition can generate both positive and negative impact.

Nonetheless, he is not taking the importance of a personal campaign for granted. Stempien's campaign already has two full-time workers and 30-40 volunteers. This week he staff sent out one set of mailings to attorneys and former clients and a second was ready as of Tuesday.

"I'm a very serious candidate; I'm not just putting out feelers," he said.

He is also working hard on receiving endorsements, anticipating support from the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association and organized labor groups. County Sheriff Robert

Ficano, who is seeking the job of county executive, has already endorsed Stempien.

IN LIVONIA, Stempien shares a practice with his wife, Jeanne. He specializes in personal injury, auto accident injuries and workers' compensation cases. About one-fourth of his case load involves criminal cases.

He lives in Northville Township, but resided in Livonia years ago where he served for two years on the city's Building Authority in the early 1970s.

Early in his legal career, he briefly worked as Redford Township's prosecutor handling misdemeanor cases part-time. Later, he took on cases as a special assistant attorney general for the state of Michigan, working part-time for the Secretary of State's office and the Department of Labor.

He is a graduate of the Detroit College of Law.



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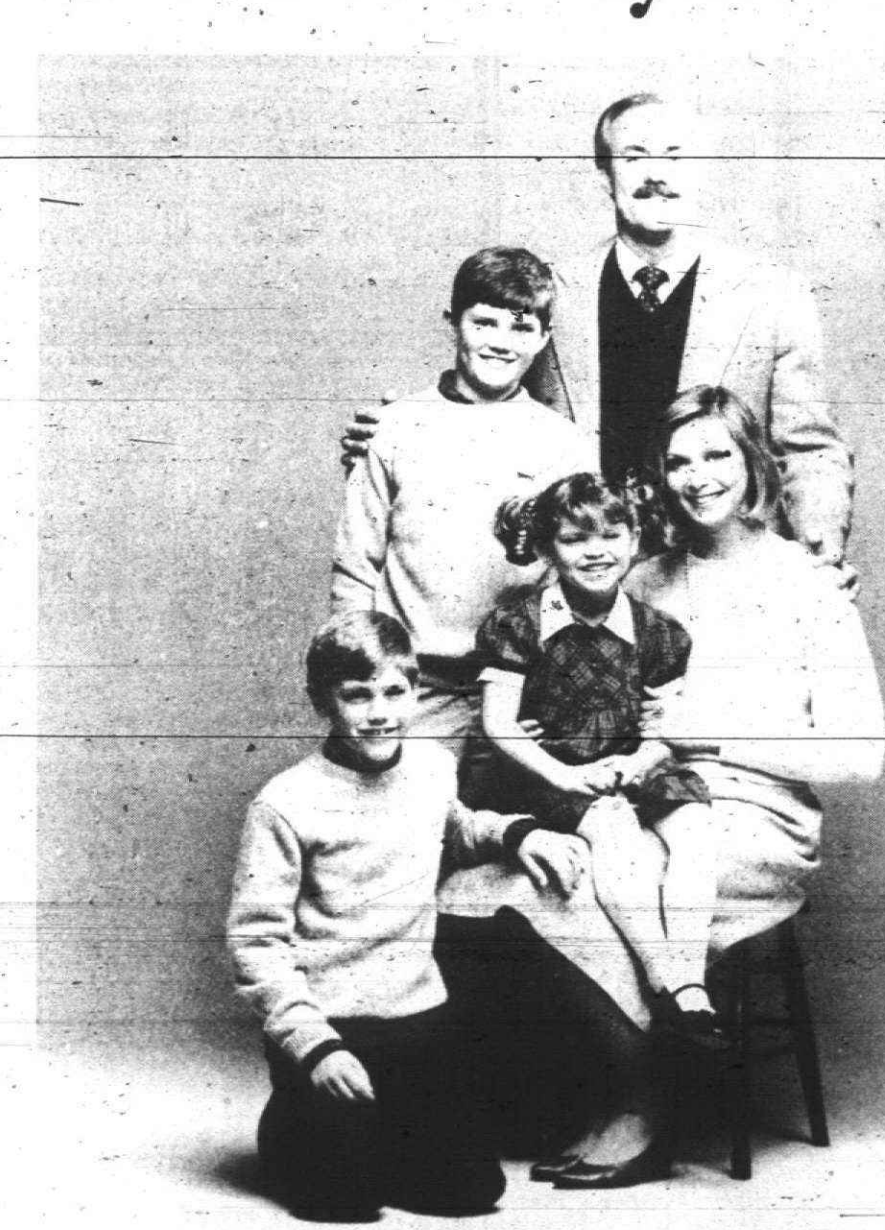
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## Opinion

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489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

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Richard Aginian president  
Dick Isham general manager  
Steve Barnaby managing editor  
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O&amp;E Thursday April 3, 1986

## Growth, like running, must be paced

**PROGRESS COSTS**  
Progress, for the western suburbs, is a north-south freeway called I-275, linking this area with downtown Detroit, Metropolitan Airport, Toledo, Ann Arbor and the eastern suburbs.

I-275 brings us high technology, computers, light industry, shopping areas, banks, financial offices, entertainment places, college campuses, more residences with good jobs and more tax base.

And more traffic in the future because at 70,000 vehicles a day, I-275 is only one-half its capacity.

The spillover will test our building inspectors, firefighters and police officers. But its biggest and costliest impact will be on county roads built only to carry passenger cars to spacious subdivisions.

WAYNE COUNTY has some distance to go. We offer these suggestions for starters:

- Eight Mile needs to be widened to four lanes from Farmington Road west to Northville. It will take the cooperation of two counties and the state.

- SEMCOG's study of Haggerty widening should be extended from Eight Mile south to Michigan Avenue.

- Ford Road, which has an interchange with I-275, needs widening through most of Canton Township. It's a state highway.

- Wayne County needs to come out of the Stone Age of traffic signalling and install computerized lights — with many, many delayed left-turn signals — throughout the western suburbs. Candidates for Wayne County executive ought to address that issue.

- Five Mile Road, the border of Northville and Plymouth townships, has seen a lot of light industrial growth. It should be a candidate for an I-275 interchange.

CANTON TOWNSHIP is a step ahead in recognizing the problem and marshaling regional political muscle to improve local roads. Last week, the Canton Township Board of Government approved two more interchanges: one on I-275 at Farmington Hills and the other on I-275 at I-24 Mile Road in Farmington Hills and Novi.



Progress for the western suburbs, is a north-south freeway called I-275, linking this area with downtown Detroit, Metropolitan Airport, Toledo, Ann Arbor and the eastern suburbs. Pictured here is a view of the freeway looking south from the Novi Hilton at Eight Mile and Haggerty.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer / Transportation for aerial photo provided by William S. Derray

## Park flap looms large in primary

FOR THE FIRST time in a lot of years, a civil rights demonstration could determine the outcome of elections in our area.

Wayne County executive hopeful Ed McNamara knows it. So does the present holder of that seat, Republican gubernatorial hopeful Bill Lucas. Both of their dreams for higher political office could be dashed.

And that would be a shame. However you may feel about one or another of these politicians, the room for racism should remain vacant in today's political suite.

But reality points in another direction.

Very simply, race is going to be an issue — not the only issue but a bigger one than many political-watchers realize or want.

The entire scenario will be played out in this year's primary.

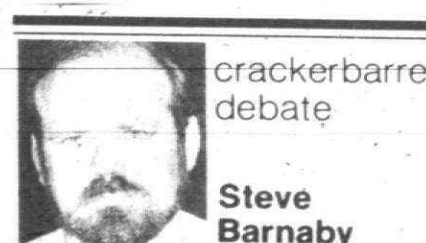
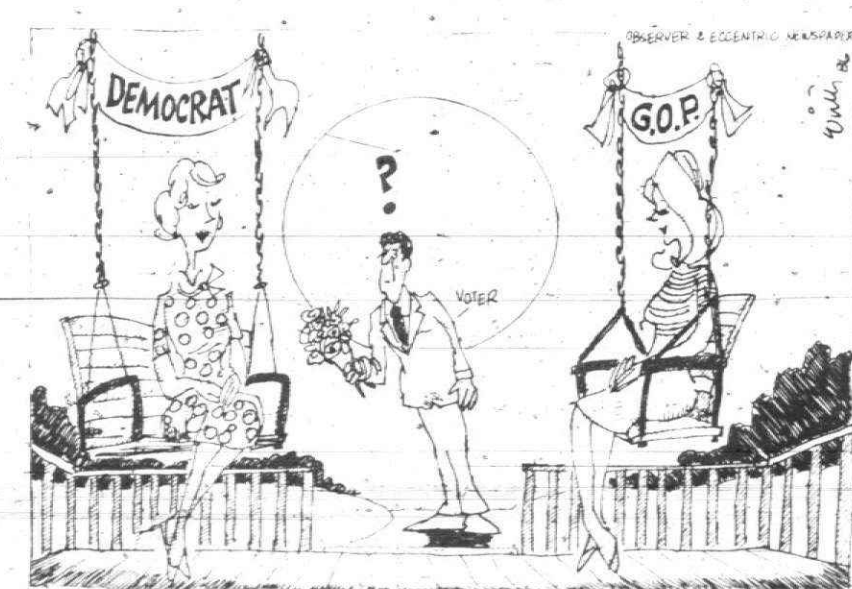
In Wayne County, black voters have a hard choice to make.

- Follow Lucas to the Republican column, hope for a big November tally, and the first black governor since Reconstruction.

- Stick with their power base in Wayne County, vote in the Democratic primary and elect another black as Wayne County executive.

An easy bet would be that Detroit Mayor Coleman Young certainly won't be going out to urge any of his friends to vote in a Republican primary for, of all people, Lucas.

And Detroit's mayor is known to



crackerbarrel debate

have some sway with black voters in Wayne County.

Livonia Mayor McNamara, although a competent and popular executive in the western suburbs, has a tough row to hoe when leaving his bailiwick. Few blacks are familiar with his abilities and would probably throw their votes for one of the two black candidates anyway.

ON THE OTHER SIDE is the reaction to the contemplated demonstrations in the Dearborn parks. A faction of the black community, led by Rev. Jim Holley, is organizing to protest the much-heralded residents-only park ordinance recently adopted by Dearborn.

Moreover, the Oakland County Road Commission is aiding and abetting progress by installing computerized traffic signals. These new signals vary the length of green lights to suit traffic conditions. There are many special left-turn lights.

Oakland and its communities need to keep up the pressure.

IN RESEARCHING this series of news articles, feature stories and editorial opinions, we found that 60 years ago a tri-county road commission made

farsighted provisions for divided "superhighways" on such routes as Grand River, Eight Mile and Telegraph.

The same kind of vision is needed today. I-275 means progress, and progress costs.

— Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

## Tax break is not the strongest lure

## TAX ABATEMENT

In researching this series of news articles, feature stories and editorial opinions, we found that location, accessibility to freeways and utilities, roads, good schools and good city and/or township services are stronger incentives than tax abatement in attracting new business.

Many of those same conditions were repeated in a survey done last year by Michigan Bell, the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and the city of Livonia.

Good location and accessibility to markets, local government, availability of materials and a low crime rate were the most frequently mentioned reasons for the positive endorsement of some 230 manufacturing firms in Livonia.

The purpose of the survey was to develop an industrial profile of the city, identify its strengths and weaknesses, retain existing business and encourage business expansion here. (A similar survey was done in Westland and now is being done in the Plymouth community.)

THOSE RESPONDING to the survey cited state taxes, workers compensation and unemployment compensation and the single business tax as areas of concern. But those are issues that need to be addressed by state policy, not by tax abatements at the local level.

Community leaders need to be fair with business, but they also must show a little more courage when businesses threaten to locate elsewhere without local tax abatement. Residents and other civic leaders also need to keep a watchful eye on governmental bodies in charge of granting tax breaks.

Economic growth, as we've noted elsewhere on this page, has a price. Part of the price is the movement of industry and commerce into our former cornfields. Granting tax abatements too casually, willy-nilly, will shift the price

tag to small businesses and homeowners. That's not fair.

The debate goes on over tax abatement and the proponents for each side make some convincing arguments.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen: "You get a homestead exemption, exemptions for having kids and other deductions. Tax abatements for business should be regarded in the same light."

Farmington Hills Planner Edward Gardiner: "Who's to say business wouldn't locate out there anyway and pay their fair share of taxes?"

THE STATE Legislature authorized tax abatement in 1974 to provide incentives to rebuild aging plants and to draw new business to Michigan. Local governments may grant a property tax break of up to 50 percent on new or renovated buildings and equipment for a period not to exceed 12 years.

To date, Livonia has granted 34 abatements, Garden City 22, Canton Township 18, Westland 14, Plymouth Township 12, Redford Township and Farmington Hills two each and Novi none.

What criteria is used to determine the length of the tax break? Is the act creating competition for jobs between cities and township and a supermarket shopper's attitude among businesses? Are too many local companies receiving breaks under the act? In giving the tax breaks, are local units creating future tax problems for themselves?

Given the healthy state of our economy, and the "gold rush" mentality along I-275, maybe it's time we receive full tax benefits to offset some of the added demand that growth places on our roads and services. Arguments for abatement may be more historical than real, particularly during the golden corridor.

— Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

## When kite-flying fun was all in the making



KITE SEASON began Christmas morning when I was a kid. The shirts and pajamas that came in the Hudson's boxes were wrapped in a strong grade of tissue paper that was splendid kite material.

Sure, we could buy kites at the dime store for 10 cents and a ball of twine for 19 cents. But it was a lot more fun to design, build and fly your own.

Store-bought kites were of one standard design: the two-sticker. But if you made your own, they could be more exotic.

MY FAVORITE was the star kite: You arranged three sticks like a snowflake and connected alternate points with string. That gave you two overlapping, equilateral triangles. When you added the wrapping tissue from the Hudson's box, you had a six-pointed star. It caught a lot of wind and was a strong-flying kite.

Another favorite was the grand-



Tim Richard

daddy three-sticker. It had two vertical sticks and one horizontal, basically a variation on the standard two-sticker kite.

One of the best fliers was the box kite, but it had two important disadvantages: It took a lot of work and craftsmanship to build, and a strong wind would grab it and bust your string in a hurry.

The one box kite our household produced was almost immediately gobbled by the kite-eating tree on Pierson Avenue next to the farmer's

field south of Seven Mile.

THE POST-WAR era when I was a kid was a great time for kite-building. Earlier, my dad's generation made theirs of newspaper and used flour and water for paste. We had it better.

I've already mentioned the wrapping tissue. A lot of our dads were craftsmen and used power saws to cut up scrap lumber we picked up at the new housing sites of northwest Detroit. In a few minutes, my dad could produce a couple of season's worth of kite sticks. And we could afford better glue.

Our home-made kites were bigger, too — 36 to 40 inches high.

Today's kids probably have as much fun flying kites as we did, but I don't see any homemade kites in the kite-eating trees of the western suburbs.

I work on computer terminals, both in the office and in Lansing, and the dads in my neighborhood are

mostly salesmen. Most of us would have trouble cutting kite sticks for kids.

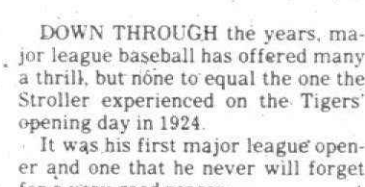
TODAY THERE are some pretty exotic store-bought kites, I'll admit, made out of light plastic.

Even even one. It's from San Francisco's Chinatown and has a dragon face with a lot of flapping tails. It's so pretty that I'm a little afraid to fly it. So we use it as a front door decoration.

But I'm glad to report that one institution — Oakland County parks — is keeping alive the artistic science of kite building. At 1 p.m. Saturday, April 12, they're having a kite-flying clinic at Independence Oaks County Park, Sashabaw Road 2½ miles north of I-75, near Clarkston, in case you're interested.

Fee is \$2 (for materials) plus vehicle admission at the park gate. When you're done, you'll have your own kite. I guarantee you'll enjoy it, and you know a newsmen can't print a lie.

## Recalling 1st opening game



the stroller  
W.W.  
Edgar

DOWN THROUGH the years, major league baseball has offered many a thrill, but none to equal the one the Stroller experienced on the Tigers' opening day in 1924.

It was his first major league opener and one that he never will forget for a very good reason.

When he was back home in the sports writing business, the Stroller was invited to the press box in Philadelphia. He was always granted the courtesies extended to a visitor.

But he was only a visitor. Even so, this was enjoyable because he could sit close to some of the best baseball writers in the country, a thrill in itself.

But then, by a streak of fortune, he was invited to join the staff of the "Detroit Free Press." He was there only a few weeks when he was taken aside and given a membership card in the Baseball Writers Association.

No longer would he be a guest. He had every right to sit close to the top writers in the country.

NO WRITER ever was more delighted than the Stroller on the Tigers' opening day. He walked into Tiger Stadium, proudly showed his membership card, and was directed to the press box.

It wasn't a fancy thing, but it was official. We had to climb a ladder, then battle a cat-walk to get to the official box.

During the afternoon he was granted all the privileges of a major league baseball writer. He saw Ty Cobb play and some of the old timers like "Hookie" Daus, the top pitcher, and Johnny Bassler, his catcher, and other stars of that era.

Now, another season is set to open and things have changed. With his record of 62 openers in a row, the Stroller is rated the oldest major league baseball writer in service.

No matter what happens as the Tigers make their bid for another pennant, never will there be a thrill to equal the 1924 opener when the Stroller climbed a ladder and presented an official membership card to sit with the top writers in the country.

What a day it was.

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April 7 - 10. Free health tests including hearing, pulmonary function, blood pressure, glaucoma, height, weight and others. Blood panel test available for \$8. (If you are having the blood panel test, Project Health-O-Rama advises not to eat for 4 hours previous to test, however, to continue taking all prescribed medications.)

**SPRING CAR SHOW**  
See the latest models on display. Dealer representatives will be here to answer your questions. April 22 - 28, throughout the mall.

**THE GREAT "PUT-IT-IN-YOUR-PIPE-AND-SMOKE-IT" CONTEST**  
Calling all Briar Bowl Pipe smokers. Join the big Pipe Smoking Contest, 1 p.m., Saturday, April 26, in the Central Court. Register now at the Tinder Box, Westland Center. Wonderful Smoking Accessory Prizes.

**WESTLAND CENTER**  
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## Timbering aids wildlife — Mead

By Penny Wright  
special writer

There is no real conflict between Upper Peninsula timber cutting and recreation, according to Dr. Ronald Woessner, manager of forest productivity for the Mead Paper Corp.

Woessner recently spent two hours defending the timber management practices his company uses in the UP. He spoke at the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources in Ann Arbor following a hearing in which southeastern Michigan environmentalists objected to federal plans for UP forests.

Woessner said the conflict between Mead's timber cutting methods and the area's recreational attractions was only "perceived."

"I think the press has tried to build anxieties about what is happening," said Woessner who holds an advanced degree in plant genetics. "We must have an educational process about our activities."

MEAD PAPER Corp., with headquarters in Dayton, Ohio, owns two forest tracts in the U.P. — 254,000 acres near Houghton and 43,500 acres near Escanaba. Timber from these plots is used mainly for paper products.

The company employs 1,500

people in its milling operation near Escanaba. The mill produces an estimated 1,000 tons of paper pulp daily from some 5,000 tons of lumber.

Mead's timber harvesting method of "clear cutting" — removing the entire tree and surrounding brush — reduces wildlife habitat. Many people view the practice as a threat to the area's recreational opportunities, particularly hunting.

Woessner holds an opposite view: "Clear cuts are beneficial. We aren't creating a biological desert. Plants come back. It's a direct benefit to deer, a species that prefers open grazing areas."

WOESSNER SAID his company is interested in wildlife management.

In response to Michigan Department of Natural Resources concern about hemlock (an important thermal cover for wintering deer) removal in two U.P. counties, Mead agreed to cooperative action. The company joined a task force to help develop a long-term integrated timber-wildlife plan.

Woessner said more of the Mead forest is being converted to conifers — jack and red pines — yet "the entire peninsula will not be pine. The affected acreage represents only 2.4 percent of the 8.3 million acres of commercial forest in the U.P."

## Cooper's hawk visits suburbia

By Timothy Nowicki  
special writer

SOME THINGS occur in groups — like phone calls, unexpected company or occurrences of bad luck. A thing doesn't happen for a long time, and then all of a sudden you recognize it two or three times in close succession.

Well, I hadn't seen a Cooper's hawk in a couple of years until one day recently. I was driving in a Dearborn residential area and happened to look up at just the right time.

A Cooper's hawk was flying low overhead with a small group of other birds close behind — probably serving as an escort while it left the area.

Two days later, I spotted another Cooper's hawk as it flew over my car on I-275 near Seven Mile Road in Livonia. I was really looking for the pair of red-tailed hawks that seem to frequent the area, but I was pleasantly surprised to see the Cooper's.

A COOPER'S hawk is a representative of the deep woods hawks called "accipiters."

They frequently feed on small birds. They have short, rounded wings and long tails which help them maneuver quickly through the woods.

People who feed birds have probably had an accipiter hawk looking over their menu at one time or another. A couple of years ago, one came to our feeder.

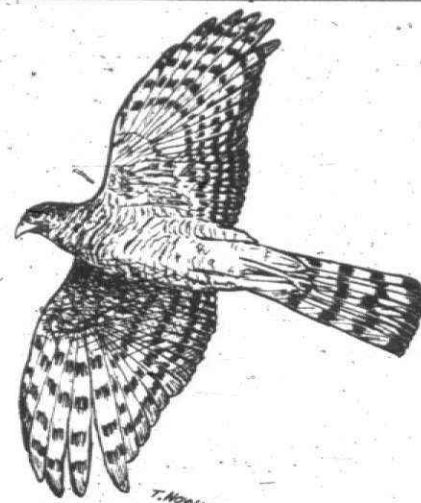
### nature

I had just sat down to eat lunch when suddenly all the birds flew to cover. Even the squirrels ran up the trees.

I didn't know what caused this evacuation until a few moments later when I saw a Cooper's hawk alight on a branch of our maple tree.

Evidently one member of the bird community had sounded the alarm soon enough for all the small birds to reach cover safely. Unsuccessful, the hawk soon flew off in search of better hunting grounds.

With woodlots decreasing in the suburbs and feeding stations increasing, woodland hawks must adapt in order to survive.



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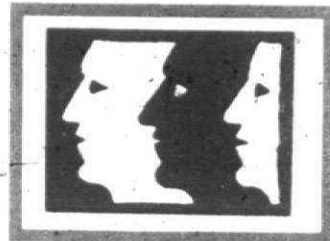
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Thursday April 3, 1986 D&E

P.018

# Building boom puts people to work

By Richard Lech  
staff writer

SOME FOLKS spent last summer reading the latest best-seller.

Susan Tucker spent much of it reading resume after resume after resume.

Tucker, in charge of personnel at the Novi Hilton, said she read each and every resume and application that came in — all 4,000 of them.

There were 250 job openings.

"We were looking for experience in the hotel or hospitality business, mainly," Tucker said. "With that number of applicants, we really didn't hire too many people without some kind of background."

THE HOTEL has a staff 252 working in such jobs as bellhops, chefs, security, stewards, sales, building engineering, room attendants and switchboard operators. About half of the staff comes from the western Wayne County communities of Livonia, Redford, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth and Canton, Tucker said.

Tucker is herself a former Livonia resident and a graduate of Stevenson High School.

"When I came here, there was nothing but steel beams and concrete slabs," she said.

Now that the hotel is in full operation, Tucker still finds herself putting in the 60-hour weeks that she says are common to hotel industry managers.

One of her future projects will be selecting the 50 employees the hotel expects to add when its 140-room expansion is completed within the next year.

TWO OF THE staff members Tucker hired are bellhops Dave Welling of Canton and Lynn Cahill of Highland.

"Our job is taking care of the guests," Welling said. "Most people think it's just carrying luggage."

But the bellhops' job takes in a wide range of services designed to keep the customer satisfied, Welling said.

One time he even put to good use some of the Spanish he had learned at Plymouth Salem High School. A visitor from Puerto Rico needed some medication, but the visitor knew no English. The man wrote down the prescription he needed, and Welling translated it for the pharmacist.

Welling said the best part of the job is meeting different kinds of people, some from all over the world, such as a recent contingent of Japanese businessmen.

"I was bowing all morning, and my back was sore," he said with a smile.

AS A WOMAN bellhop, Cahill gets some surprised looks, especially since she is not very big to begin with.

"Men are always saying, 'No, I'll take that. You just open the door,'" she said. "Or they say, 'You can't take my bag. It's too heavy.' So you just kid back and forth. I say, 'Hey, this is just my Jane Fonda workout.'"

Cahill said her favorite part of her job at the Hilton is driving the limousine — shades of the recent movie, "My Chauffeur," which focuses on a woman limo driver.

MOST OF THE staff was hired locally, but a handful of key staff members transferred to the hotel from other Hiltons across the country. One of them is executive chef Shaiq Husain, who came from the Capitol Hilton in Washington, D.C.

A native of India, Husain originally started working in restaurants in Canada to support himself while pursuing a master's degree in Middle Eastern studies.

"I went to Washington, D.C., to get a doctorate, and I decided I liked this better, so here I am," he said.

Husain moved to an apartment in Westland after joining the Novi Hilton staff last June.

Although much of the menu was set by the time he arrived, Husain has added menu items of his own, such as samosas, turnovers made of beef, chicken and vegetables.

Husain said the Hilton's opening was problem-free, without any of the horror stories he had heard about other hotel openings. Still, Husain said the day-to-day operation of a hotel is not without its rocky spots, and that's the way he likes it.

"There's nothing smooth about a hotel operation. That's what makes it challenging. If it is a very smooth operation, I'll get bored."

## AT THE CROSSROADS



Personnel director Susan Tucker has been busy filling 250 openings at the new Novi Hilton.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler and Art Emanuele

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

THE BUILDING boom along the I-275 corridor has created job opportunities for many area residents.

The Meijer store at 20401 Haggerty Road in Northville is one such new business. It opened in July 1985.

The store has 96 full-time employees, or "associates," as Meijer calls them, including management personnel.

The Northville Meijer store also has 441 part-time employees, according to Dave Lukens, public and consumer affairs coordinator for Meijer.

"We have all sorts of positions there," Lukens said. The store hires baggers, cashiers, clerks, courtesy desk service personnel, stock room employees, meat cutters and others.

DIANE LEECH of Redford Township enjoys her part-time work at the Meijer store. Leech works in the mens and boys department.

"I like it real well," she said while marking prices for sales tickets. "It's just about eight miles away from here, so it takes me about 15 minutes."

Ken Dewhirst, also of Redford Township, finds his part-time job at Meijer convenient. Dewhirst, a student at Oakland Community College, plans to become an electrical engineer.

"It helps a lot," he said of his hours working in the store's produce department. "It's hard to work full-time if you're a full-time student."

Dewhirst can have his work hours arranged to accommodate such things as exams.

"That's where it's really convenient," he said.

Variety is something that Julie Kennedy, a Livonia resident, enjoys about working at Meijer.

"Everyday it's different," she said of her part-time position, which includes stocking shelves and assisting customers. "I just like working with all the different people that come in."

WHEN HIRING personnel, Meijer works "very closely" with the Michigan Employment Security Commission, Lukens said.

Elizabeth Barker, job placement coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Education, sends a number of people to the Meijer store in Northville and to the company's store on Ford Road in Canton Township.

Barker also sends job seekers to the Novi Hilton and to other businesses along the I-275 corridor.

"It's neat to see everything growing and changing," Barker said. "A lot of the companies can use our services, which is great."

The Michigan Employment Security Commission office in Canton Township helped place a number of employees at the Meijer store.

"We participated heavily in that," said Bill Rafferty, assistant manager for that MESC office.

"There's all kinds of growth along the corridor. It has generated quite a bit compared to the past," Rafferty said.

That growth has created light assembly jobs along with clerical and sales positions, he said. The area's growth has also created a number of service-type jobs, such as positions at fast-food restaurants.

Not all of the people working at corridor businesses are permanent employees. The growth along the corridor has also created new opportunities for temporary personnel.

A NUMBER of temporary employees are sent into that area, according to Susan Zahn, senior account representative for Kelly Services.

Zahn said the light-industrial and clerical jobs are among those most frequently filled.

What about future employment patterns?

"I think the traditional jobs are still going to be there," Rafferty said. Assembly-type jobs will remain, but "not nearly as many as there were."

"The service jobs are going to be there." The growth will also create a demand for engineers and those in the skilled trades, Rafferty said.

Employment patterns will depend in large part on the state's ability to attract, and to keep, high-tech businesses.

"I'm fairly confident it will continue," he said. "It just depends on how competitive we stay."



Working (clockwise from above): Bellhops Lynn Cahill and Dave Welling are recent additions to the staff of the Novi Hilton Hotel. Diane Leech works part-time in the mens and boys department at the new Meijer store in Northville. Shaiq Husain, executive chef at the Novi Hilton, looks over Bud Saley's shoulder in the hotel kitchen. Ken Dewhirst, a student at Oakland Community College, is another part-time Meijer employee.









## for your information

**CANTON SOCCER CLUB**  
The Canton Soccer Club is looking for boys born in 1973 to fill team openings for the spring season. The fee for registration is \$20. Interested players may call Carol Shasko at 459-2133 for more information.

**FREE PRESCHOOL**  
Are you the parent of a 3- or 4-year-old? Are you in a low-income bracket? Are you a foster parent or do you have a handicapped child? If you can show proof of any of the above, you still have time to enroll for this excellent free program designed for the family. Plymouth-Canton Head Start needs 3-year-olds, and your child may qualify for this free preschool experience. For information, call 451-6656.

**CANTON CRICKETS**  
Fall registration is set for the Canton Crickets, a state-licensed preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The 19-week sessions from Sept. 8 to Jan. 30, 1987, are from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The charge is \$65 and class size is limited to 13 Canton residents per class. Activities include: Just-organized games, story time, special events, trips and snack time. Registration will begin 8 a.m. Saturday, April 12, in the lower level of Canton Administration Building.

**PLUS PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION**  
Pre-registrations are being accepted for 4-year-olds enrollment in the free PLUS pre-school program offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Children must be 4 or before Dec. 1, 1986, to attend classes in the fall of 1986. Two half-day sessions are offered — one with a parent attending a concurrent parent education class. Many joint parent-child activities are planned. Children's activities are planned as readiness for their school's kindergarten program.

PLUS is sponsored by the school district and is financed by a federal

grant. Children must live in the attendance areas of Gallimore, Field, Farrand, Eriksson, and Tanager elementary schools. Classes are held at Central Middle School. Registration may be made at local elementary schools. More information and phone registration may be made by calling PLUS at 451-6656.

**NEW HORIZONS DAY CARE**  
A day care center, New Horizons for Children, is being operated in Plymouth by the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. The day care center, for children age 18 months to 4 years old, is on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon Road and east of Pioneer Middle School. For information, call Debbie Brown, director, at 455-3196, call 451-6656.

**ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS**  
The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a club where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions and aspirations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Fay Sullivan at 455-1635.

**GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS**  
If you are interested in learning the Greek language, lessons are being offered at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church at 39851 W. Five Mile in Plymouth. Lessons will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 420-0131 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE**  
The men's golf league plays Wednesday evenings at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The walk-in fee is \$3 or \$25 for 10 classes. Call 349-6881.

**DYNAMIC AEROBICS**  
The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week

Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48198. For information, call 397-1000.

**SENIORS GOLF LEAGUE**  
Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Senior Citizens Golf League starting on Thursday mornings in May at Fountains Creek Golf Course. Registration fee is \$5 plus weekly green fee. For information, call 397-1000.

**POLKA DANCING LESSONS**  
The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth are taking registrations for adult beginners and advance polka ballroom dancing. Beginners will learn the polka, oberek, and waltz. The advanced class will dance to a fancy polka ballroom routine. Classes will begin the second week of March with an experienced dance teacher. For more information, call Joanne Yeagel at 464-1263 or Chris Gniwec at 459-5696.

**MEN'S OPEN HOUSE**  
The gym at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center will be open 7-10 p.m. for an informal pickup game of basketball on a first-come basis. Fees are \$1 per night for members, \$1.50 for non-members.

**TEEN 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL**  
A 3-on-3 boys basketball league is being sponsored by the Salvation Army Community Center, Main just south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The league will run through March with games 4-7 p.m. Wednesdays. Ages are 13-18 for high school only. For more information, call Jeff Beachum at 453-5454.

**THE FITNESS FIX**  
An exercise program for men, women, and teens at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The walk-in fee is \$3 or \$25 for 10 classes. Call 349-6881.

**DYNAMIC AEROBICS**  
The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week

Dynamic Aerobics session 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays beginning Monday, April 14, at the church. Babysitting is available. Classes will continue through June 19. The charge is \$36 for 20 classes or \$20 for 10 classes. Class size is limited to 30. To register call 459-9485.

**CARDIO-FITNESS AEROBICS**  
An eight-week aerobics class is being offered 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the Salvation Army Plymouth Community Center, 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road. Babysitting is available at \$1 per child per hour. For information, call 453-5454.

**AEROBIC FITNESS**  
Dance and exercise to music is offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Morning and evening classes are available for beginner through advanced levels. Weekly morning child care available. The six-week sessions run continuously with the new session beginning April 14. For schedule and additional information, call 348-1280.

**CANTON TOPS**  
Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets Thursdays at Faith Community Church on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

**ISSHINYU KARATE**  
Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, fifth-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 Ext. 212 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**WORLD OF BRONNER'S**  
Multi-media presentation April 18 & 19 - 11:30 & 3:30 April 20 - 3:30

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**GOEBEL M.I. HUMMEL DAYS at BRONNER'S CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND**  
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**APRIL 18-20**  
GUEST APPEARANCES  
GOEBEL ARTIST OTTILIE JAKOB  
Master painter from Germany will paint M.I. Hummel figures.  
GOEBEL MINIATURES DECORATING SUPERVISOR EVA COSTELLO  
Artist will paint Goebel miniatures which range in size from 1 1/2 in.

**MOVIE ON HUMMEL PRODUCTION**  
April 18 - 10:00, 1:30, 3:00 & 7:00  
April 19 - 10:00, 1:30 & 3:00  
April 20 - 1:30 & 3:00  
**HUMMEL COLLECTION**  
See Bronner's collection of over 400 figures  
**MOLD EXHIBIT**  
of 18 Hummel production sites  
**DRAWING FOR GOEBEL PRIZES**  
Must register in person April 18-20 at Bronner's to be 18 or older (unless a club member)  
**"WORLD OF BRONNER'S"**  
Multi-media presentation April 18 & 19 - 11:30 & 3:30 April 20 - 3:30

**BRONNER'S CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND**  
Frankenmuth, Mich.  
STORE HOURS  
APRIL 18 9-3:30 FREE  
APRIL 19 9-5:30 ADMISSION  
APRIL 20 1-5:30  
7 miles off I-75

## engagements

### Longpre-Meador

T. Gregory Longpre of Stevensville, Mich., announces the engagement of his daughter, Theresa, to David L. Meador, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Meador of Canton. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Carol Longpre.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Coloma High School in Coloma, Mich., and of Central Michigan University. She is employed as a psychiatric technician at the W.A. Foote Memorial Hospital in Jackson.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, attended Central Michigan University. He is employed at Embest Corp. in Livonia.

A late May wedding is planned at St. Joseph Catholic Church in St. Joseph, Mich.



### Kyser-Guilbault

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gene Kyser of Red Oak, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl of Houston, Texas, to David Scott Guilbault of Houston, formerly of Plymouth. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Lou Allison of Detroit and Louis James Guilbault of Canton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ferris High School. She attended the University of Texas at Arlington and the University of Houston.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

A June wedding is planned in Houston.

### Strauss-Crowder

Mr. and Mrs. David Strauss of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Kay, to Timothy Stewart Crowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crowder of Plymouth.

The bride-elect attended Schoolcraft College. She is employed as a medical receptionist in Wayne.

Her fiancé attends the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed by Foodland in Livonia.

A June wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church, Wayne.



## clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

**U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY**  
United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

**30 MINUTE APPEARANCES**  
April 19 - 10:30, 2:00, 4:00 & 7:30  
April 20 - 2:00 & 4:00

**AUTOGRAPHING**  
Artists will sign Goebel figures purchased at Bronner's on April 18-20 immediately following above appearances.

**TAKE OFF POUNDS**  
TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m. with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

**CIVIL AIR PATROL**  
U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

**OPTIMISTS**  
Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Stanshield Room of the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-6547 for membership information.

**FOUNDER'S DAY**  
Canton's third annual Founder's Day Ball will be Saturday, April 26. The event will include hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dancing, an open bar and door prizes. Tickets are available at Canton Township Hall, 397-1000, the Canton Historical Society, 397-0088, or from Arlene Woods, 455-5915. The tax-deductible donation is \$17.50 per person or \$35 per couple. The event is sponsored by the Canton Beautification Committee and the Canton Historical Society.

**CHORUS COOKBOOK**  
Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

**POPS CONCERT**  
The Plymouth Symphony's Pops Concert, "Fascinating Rhythms," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday,

May 3, at the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased Wednesday, April 9, at Sack's of Forest Avenue, 550 Forest Ave. Tickets may also be ordered through the mail by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Plymouth Symphony League, 45287 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth 48170. For additional information, call 453-3042.

**TOPS MEETING**  
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

**PRESCHOOL**  
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Preschool, 14175 Farmington Road in Livonia, is accepting applications for the 1986-87 school year. Morning and afternoon classes for 3-year-olds are held Tuesday and Thursday, and for 4-year-olds on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For additional information, call 452-6830.

**CANTON BPW**  
Canton Business and Professional Women meets the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., and program at 7:30 p.m. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pak, 455-0873, for information.

**SWEET ADELINES**  
Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. For information, call Pat Daubennier of Canton, 981-4098, or Barbara Williams of Westland, 721-3861.

**ZESTERS**  
Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

## Time together is precious

Continued from Page 3

munity service, respecting nature — all the things you were planning to teach your child anyway.

In May, they will have a "track and field day." That's one activity where the child will earn a patch for participating in an activity and not just for winning.

In June, they will offer their spring/summer camp-out. The camp-out will include such activities as relay races, canoeing and horseback riding. This also will be the time for induction of the new chiefs for each tribe.

In July, they participate in the parades in Plymouth and Northville with their own float. The activity continues all year long with such things as a train ride in October, possibly horseback riding or a hayride in November, and a Christmas party in December.

They even have their own version

of the soap box derby every February — they call it the Tonguish 500.

Did I remember to tell you about earning leaders? Or about picking a respected and well-known group, and one that is enjoyed by people from all walks of life.

Why not give them a call and perhaps attend a meeting or two, to see what it's all about? Just call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA office at 453-2994 for additional information.

The groups are divided into two age groups, ages 5 to 10, and 9 to 14. Good luck and good summer.

I hope this finds you all well and enjoying the spring. Don't forget to call me about graduation parties and other activities. Or, if you just want to keep me posted on where your child is headed after graduation, I'd love to hear from you.

Again, thanks for being here — at the end of my column and still reading. I'll see you next week.

**FOR THE ROOM THAT SAYS "YOU"...**  
FINE FURNISHINGS, MODERN ACCESSORIES

Good for any Lifestyle  
100% Hercules covers this 62" sofa and 30" LOVE SEAT (for sofa, chair and ottoman) — extremely durable, this group will look as good in the living room as it will in the family room.

Recently advertised by a retailer at \$599.

**BUY DIRECT AND SAVE NOW \$349**

**SOLID PINE BUNK BEDS**  
Complete with built-in ladder. \$66

**MATTRESS SETS**  
2 PC. (Innerspring) Twin Set \$88 Full Set \$108

**BEDROOM SPECIAL**  
by ARMSTRONG  
A clean uncluttered look with recessed panels in an engraved pebble finish. It's practical, too, with lots of storage space and a price tag that's easy on the budget.

**ALL 4 PIECES NOW ONLY \$399**  
Includes: Dresser, Mirror, Headboard, Chest

**SWING TABLES!**  
• Contemporary tables in a unique combination of brass and glass  
• Choose velvet cocktail or end table

**ROOM DIVIDER \$119**

**5 PIECE WOOD DINETTE \$159**

**COZY QUARTERS INCLUDING CHEST \$199**

**UP TO \$1500 INSTANT CREDIT WITH W.C.I. CREDIT LINE FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY. MC, VISA, DINERS CLUB, CARTE BLANCHE, AMERICAN EXPRESS AND DISCOVER ACCEPTED.**

REPERTOIR DETROIT 2814 S. E. of 7 Mile 532-4080  
EAST DETROIT 37060 Grand Blvd. 521-3500  
MT. CLEMENS 37060 S. Grand Mt. Clemens, 48043 465-0456  
REVERSHUR 1800 Grand River 282-8900  
HARTTRAMCK 1800 Grand River 875-7166  
DETROIT 1800 Grand River 934-8900  
HIGHLAND PARK 1800 Grand River 883-8065

## Pleated Shade Looks Are In.

**50% off**

**Honeycomb Pleated Shades**  
Pleats are "in" and JCPenney Custom Decorating offers a complete line of the latest in designs and colors in pleated looks in both shades and verticals — including "Honeycomb" — the new horizontal shade with unique energy saving construction and hidden cords.

**50% off**

**Aurora Pleated Sunshades**  
Soft, transparent pleated shades filter light without obscuring the view. Quiet and smooth to operate. Available in 1 inch Pleat in Designer colors. Includes installation at no additional charge.

**50% off**

**Petite Pleat Vertical Blinds**  
100% Polyester free hanging verticals in exciting decorative colors. Available in 3 1/2" and 2" wide louvers.

**50% off**

**Pella Sliding Doorwalls**  
(6 & 8 Foot Only)  
**10% Off Installed Price**  
Offer ends April 7, 1986

**Pella Contemporary French Sliding Glass Door**

**We Honor Builder's Show Coupons**

**No. 1 Installers in S.E. Michigan**

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**CASWELL MODERNIZATION, INC.**  
SHOWROOM: 9450 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Union Lake  
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HOURS: Mon-Fri 9:30 to 5:30 Sat 10 to 4 Evenings by Appointment

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**30 Years Experience**

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**Spring Price Reduction!**

**Pella Sliding Doorwalls**  
(6 & 8 Foot Only)  
**10% Off Installed Price**  
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SHOWROOM: 9450 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Union Lake  
**698-2081**  
HOURS: Mon-Fri 9:30 to 5:30 Sat 10 to 4 Evenings by Appointment

**MILLSTREAM ANIMAL CLINIC OF NORTHVILLE**

**Announces: SPRING EVENING HOURS MONDAY AND THURSDAY TIL 8 P.M. IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR HOURS**

CANINE HEARTWORM TESTING will use the more accurate immune locumith method, which detects heartworm infected dogs who do not have microfilaria and are missed by other testing 25% of the time

**Call for appointment: 348-2220**

**Announcing a Senior Citizen Foot Care Service in Plymouth**

This service will be offered the second Thursday of every month, Thursday, April 10, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Arbor Health Building Community Room

Treatment includes: Foot assessment, foot soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, foot massage, education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear, and referral to a physician for skin, circulatory and bone problems if necessary. A nurse will provide the above services which have been approved by a physician.

Appointments must be made by April 9, by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be payable at the time of service.

Sponsored by Services to the Elderly and Office of Health Promotion of Catherine McAuley Health Center.

**Arbor Health Building**  
990 West Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

**Counseling Concepts.**

**Did You Grow Up With An Alcoholic Parent?**

If you did, you're not alone. Those childhood experiences may have left you feeling anxious, confused and isolated. Perhaps you are worrying about yourself and maybe still worrying about your drinking (or substance abusing) parent.

As a child you learned certain survival skills. They helped then but may be causing problems for you now.

If this is the case for you, Counseling Concepts has something that can help.

Beginning April 7 Deirdre Warren, an experienced therapist who has helped many adults who grew up in alcoholic homes, will be leading a discussion group for adult children of alcoholics at the Counseling Concepts office.

The group will run for 8 consecutive weeks on Monday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. If you are interested in joining or would like more information please call Mrs. Warren at 348-3121.

41000 W. Seven Mile, Suite 214, Northville, MI 48167 **348-3121**

**YOU'RE INVITED TO OUR OPEN HOUSE**

**SUNDAY, APRIL 7th - 1 P.M.-4 P.M.**

**WIN A DELUXE "DAY AT THE SPA" 3 WILL BE AWARDED...\$85 VALUE**  
Includes: Haircut and Styling, Skin Analysis, Make-up Application, Massage (1 1/2 hour session), Visit to the Tanning Booth, Manicure

**1-PRIZE TO BE AWARDED FRI-SAT-SUN.**

**JOIN IN OUR WEEK LONG CELEBRATION APRIL 7-13**

DAILY DEMONSTRATIONS FEATURING:  
Monday - Tanning  
Tuesday - Nail Care  
Wednesday - Skin Care  
Thursday - Make-Up Applications  
Friday - Therapeutic Massage  
Saturday - Spring Hair Styles

DAILY DRAWINGS FOR: 5 FREE Tanning Visits  
FREE Nail Tips Application  
FREE Facial  
FREE Massage  
FREE Styling

**Denne & Co.**

**A FULL SERVICE SALON AND BODY SPA**

37100 Six Mile B-7, Laurel Commons Shopping Center  
Livonia **464-0022**  
Sunday 12-5  
Mon-Sat 9-9



# Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS  
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150  
Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

## BAPTIST

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
H. Petty  
Pastor  
525-3664  
or 591-9275

Sunday School  
Morning Worship  
Evening Worship  
Wed. Family Hour  
Bible Study-Awana Clubs

10:00 A.M.  
11:00 A.M.  
6:00 P.M.  
7:30 P.M.

**NEWS RELEASE**  
**APRIL 6**  
11:00 A.M. "SIN WILL LEAVE YOU EMPTY"  
6:00 P.M. "THE CHRISTIANS TWO NATURES"

CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION  
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

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

**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
425-6215 or 425-1116

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

**KENNETH D. GRIFF**  
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA**  
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)  
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

Sundays  
9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School  
10:45 A.M. Worship

Wednesday  
7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan  
533-2300

9:30 A.M. "SNATCHING VICTORY OR DEFEAT"  
6:00 P.M. Sharing Service with Marguerite Anderson

Dr. Wesley P. Hustad, Minister  
Rev. Mark Fields-Somerset, Associate Pastor  
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 425-2300  
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Rev. T. Pals  
Holy Communion

6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

**HERALD OF HOPE**  
WYFC 1620  
Mon. thru Fri.  
8:45 A.M.

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor  
Thomas Pals, Associate Pastor  
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST**  
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor  
Nursery Available

**TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD, MICHIGAN  
PHONE 255-3333

**Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor**

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 P.M.

This Week's Message:  
Guest Speaker - **DR. JERRY FAWELL**  
Lynchburg, VA

NURSERY CARE PROVIDED  
SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF  
ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY

**REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR**

## LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)  
Phone: 522-6830

**LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR**

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
Missouri Synod  
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile  
Farmington Hills • 474-0875

The Rev. Ralph E. Linzer, Pastor  
Rev. Carl E. Hehl, Pastoral Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.  
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL  
Grades K-8  
Randy Zielinski, Principal  
474-2486

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST** Missouri Synod  
42520 ANN ARBOR ROAD - PLYMOUTH

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes  
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.  
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.  
Kenneth Zielke, Pastor 453-5252

**SALEM NATIONAL**  
EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH  
32430 Ann Arbor Tr. Westland

9:00 A.M. Church School: All Ages  
10:00 A.M. Worship  
11:00 A.M. Fellowship  
PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor 422-5550

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
7000 Sheldon Rd.  
Canton 459-3333

Pastor Jerry Yarnall  
Rev. Ted Orsborn

Dinner Monday - Informal Pastor  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening Teaching  
7:00-8:00 P.M.

**RESURRECTION LUTHERAN**  
8850 Newburgh  
at Joy, Livonia 427-9572

Merlin E. Jacob, Pastor  
Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD) A.E.L.C.**

**HOLY TRINITY**  
39020 Five Mile • West Livonia  
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
nursery available  
SUNDAY SCHOOL All Ages 9:45 A.M.  
\* WED. CLASSES 6:45 P.M.  
WELCOME...

**FAITH LUTHERAN**  
36000 Five Mile • East Livonia  
421-7249

HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.  
BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.  
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 4:15 P.M.  
Education Office 421-7259

**LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD**

**Wisconsin Evangelical**  
Lutheran Churches  
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN  
RADIO HOUR  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

**Christadelphians**  
Cordially Invites You To A  
LECTURE:  
"ONE FAITH DOES IT MATTER"  
Sun. Apr. 13, 2:15 p.m.  
Sun. Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Sun. School Classes 11:45 A.M.  
Children & Adults  
36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7610

**St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church**  
17810 Farmington Rd.  
Pastor Winfred Koelpin • 261-8759  
Church Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

**In Plymouth**  
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church  
1343 Penniman Ave.  
Pastor Leonard Koening • 453-3393  
Worship Services 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

**In Redford Township**  
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church  
14750 Kinloch  
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655  
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
28660 Five Mile  
421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.  
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

**CATHOLIC**

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
Parish  
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-6910  
Fr. Edward J. Bailein, Pastor  
MASSES  
Sat., 8:00 & 8:30 P.M.  
Sun., 8, 9:30, 11:30 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

**ST. THOMAS BECKET**  
Parish  
555 Lilley • Canton • 981-1333  
Fr. Ernest M. Porci, Pastor  
MASSES  
Sat., 4:30 P.M.  
Sun., 8, 10:00 A.M. & 12:00 Noon

**UNITED CHURCH**

**NATIVITY CHURCH**  
Henry Ruff at West Chicago • Livonia  
421-5408

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:00 A.M.  
Dr. Michael H. Carman

**SAINT ANDREW'S**  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
16390 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages  
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available  
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector  
The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector

**MARINER'S CHURCH**  
A House of Prayer For All People  
In Detroit's Riverfront City  
& Renaissance Centers  
Founded in 1842 - Using the  
1928 Book of Common Prayer

Sunday: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
The Holy Eucharist  
11:00 A.M. Church School & Nursery Care  
Thursday 12:10 P.M.  
The Holy Communion  
170 E. JEFFERSON AVE.  
259-2206  
(Free parking in Ford Auditorium Garage)

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"  
**LIVONIA**  
5431 Merriman Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Rob Robinson, Minister  
427-8743  
See Herald of Truth  
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

**GARDEN CITY**  
1657 Middlebelt Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Bible School 10:00 A.M.  
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship  
Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews  
422-9660  
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M.  
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

**Christ Community Church**  
of Canton  
961-0499

Meeting at:  
Canton High School  
Canton Center at Joy

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir  
Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
3424 Oakland, Farmington, 474-6880  
Church School 8:30 A.M.  
You are welcome!  
Pastor: REV. LEE W. TYLER  
Pastor Emeritus: REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-8722  
MARK MCDEVINE, Minister  
CHUCK EMMERT  
Youth Minister  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
10:00 A.M. (ages 12-18)  
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.  
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided

Thomas C. Grundstrom, Pastor  
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)  
Farmington Hills  
661-9191

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
Assemblies of God  
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI  
(I-96 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)  
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Morning Worship - 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.  
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.  
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.  
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children  
Ministry To The Deaf - Sunday

THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

Nursery provided at all services

**BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
8900 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia • 421-9140  
REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9030  
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor  
Steve Lehmann, Assoc. Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School-9th

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Götterdän and Ann Arbor Rd.  
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 A.M.  
Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
William T. Brannan, Asst. Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 458-9550

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494  
Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Assistant Pastor  
Gerald R. Cobleigh, Pastor

"DOUBTING THOMAS"  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.  
Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

**ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
16700 Newburgh • Livonia  
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
E. Dickson Forsyth • 464-8844

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
8:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Kenneth F. Grubel, Pastor  
459-9513

**YOU ARE INVITED**  
GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)  
1841 Middlebelt • 427-7620  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Church School & Nursery 11:00 A.M.  
GANTH D. BAKER, PASTOR

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Götterdän and Ann Arbor Rd.  
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 A.M.  
Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
William T. Brannan, Asst. Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 458-9550

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Available

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.  
REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-6122

**REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION**  
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail  
Donald W. Leht, Pastor  
471-1316

Sunday School Sunday Worship  
8:30 P.M. 11:00 A.M.  
Bible Class Tues. 7:30 P.M.  
Finnish language service scheduled monthly on third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

**NEW LIFE**  
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M.  
6:00 P.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
J.E. KARL, Ph.D., Pastor  
New Life Christian Academy K-12  
Phone 422-LIFE 645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

## King David's remorse offers a lesson

IT COULD HAVE ended differently. Had he chosen a different course of action, he could have saved his son and his kingdom. Losing his son was a high price to pay to save his empire.

The story of King David and his son Absalom (II Samuel 13ff) is one of great pathos, and important in the Judeo-Christian heritage. Avenging the rape of his sister by Amnon, Absalom kills his half-brother (the favorite son of King David) and incurs the rejection of King David, their father.

Fleeing from his father, Absalom lives in a self-imposed exile for three years before he is invited to return to Jerusalem, and even then is denied the opportunity to see his father, King David, for another two years.

BY THAT TIME, Absalom has nursed his hurt and rejection into a conspiracy to revolt. The revolt fails, and against the explicit orders of King David to spare Absalom's life, he is killed. When King David learns of Absalom's death, he utters the immortal cry of anguish "O Absalom, O Absalom, my son. If only I had died instead."

Perhaps King David realized that Absalom's death could have been avoided. Perhaps King David realized that he could have changed the course of events by a change of his own attitude.

For five years, he refused to be reconciled to his son, even though he had great feelings for him. For whatever reason, he could not bring himself to reach out and forgive. Instead, he chose to be harsh and rigid — almost to the expression of vengeance.

COMPARE THE REACTION OF King David to the news of Absalom's

## Arafat book's author to speak

Alan Hart, author of "Arafat, Terrorist or Peacemaker?", will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Orthodox Church, 18100 Merriman, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia.

His appearance is sponsored by the Detroit branch of the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, the Palestine Human Rights Campaign, American Arab University Graduates and the Ramallah Club of Metropolitan Detroit.

Hart has worked as a war correspondent for more than 20 years, mostly with Independent Television Network and the British Broadcasting Corp. He is making a 14-city tour of the United States to promote his book, which focuses on the Palestine Liberation Organization and its chairman, Yasir Arafat.

Hart said he is deeply committed to a negotiated peace between the Israelis and Palestinians.

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**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.  
Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.  
HOLY COMMUNION

"THE BLOOD OF THE COVENANT"  
Rev. John B. Crimmins

7:00 P.M.  
Mini Concert by  
"NEW LIFE SINGERS"

"LOVE MEANS YOU HAVE TO SAY (I'M SORRY)"  
Rev. Thomas Burbridge

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
(Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast  
8:30 A.M., WMUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided at All Services.

### UNITED METHODIST

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
45201 N. Territorial Rd.  
453-5280

9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12th)

Ministers: John N. Grenfell, Dr. Frederick Vosburg

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

Church School and Worship  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Youth Choir Presents  
"LIGHTSHINE"  
Musical

Ministers:  
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth  
Nursery Provided

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford  
(btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)  
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Church School 11:15 A.M.

**"THE LIFE WE SHARE"**  
Thursday-Weekend Program For All  
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.  
People Growing in Faith and Love

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkerster)  
422-1470

9:00 A.M. Early Communion  
Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

"A COMMONER SPEAKS TO THE KING"  
Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. New Life Bible Study  
Wed. Bible Study - 8:30 A.M. & 8:15 P.M.

Dr. W.F. Whittleage Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494  
Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Assistant Pastor  
Gerald R. Cobleigh, Pastor

"DOUBTING THOMAS"  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.  
Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

**ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
16700 Newburgh • Livonia  
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
E. Dickson Forsyth • 464-8844

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
8:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
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1841 Middlebelt • 427-7620  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Church School & Nursery 11:00 A.M.  
GANTH D. BAKER, PASTOR

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Götterdän and Ann Arbor Rd.  
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 A.M.  
Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
William T. Brannan, Asst. Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 458-9550

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Available

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.  
REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-6122

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Bible Class Tues. 7:30 P.M.  
Finnish language service scheduled monthly on third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

**NEW LIFE**  
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M.  
6:00 P.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
J.E. KARL, Ph.D., Pastor  
New Life Christian Academy K-12  
Phone 422-LIFE 645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.  
Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.  
HOLY COMMUNION

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"NEW LIFE SINGERS"

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## church bulletin

**COVENANT COMMUNITY**  
Covenant Community Church, 25800 Student, Redford, will have its Annual Spring Missionary Conference, "The Whole World Knows," from Sunday, April 6, to Sunday, April 13. The conference will feature "Sights, Sounds and Tastes of Missions," a family missionary journey, at 11 p.m. Monday, April 7. The Rev. Larry Felt, U.S. director of SIM International, will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services Sunday, April 13. For more information about the conference schedule, call the church at 535-3100.

**ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN**  
St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, will begin a series of historical services at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services on Sundays, beginning April 6. The series is intended to give an appreciation of how those of the Judeo-Christian, Reformed-Presbyterian faith have worshipped over the centuries. Each week the church will look at a different era of history, and the services will be conducted in a manner similar to that time, with appropriate music.

The series themes will be: April 6, "The Synagogue," April 13, "The Reformation," April 20, "The Age of Enlightenment," May 4, "Old-Time Religion," and June 1 (after a three-week break for Family Week, Pentecost and Memorial Day celebrations). "A Look to the Future," worship as it may be 100 years from now.

**UNITED ASSEMBLY**  
One Accord United Assembly and drama group from North Central Bible College in Minneapolis, Minn., will perform in concert at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 6, at United Assembly of God. The church is at 46500 N. Territorial, one mile west of Sheldon, Plymouth.

**TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY**  
The Rev. Mike and Marsha French of Okmulgee, Okla., will conduct services at Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan, between Michigan Avenue and Palmer, from Sunday, April 6, through Wednesday, April 9. Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., and weekday services will be at 7 p.m. The Frenches have conducted their spiritual-renewal ministry on national television, in camp meetings, youth conferences and citywide crusades in the United States and abroad. In the last five years, they have traveled more than 250,0



## church bulletin

Continued from Page 7

raising dinner 6:45-8 p.m. Friday, April 4, at the church, 20601 Beech Daly, at Eight Mile. The menu will be roast round of beef with side dishes. For reservations, call the church office from 8:30 a.m. to noon at 534-4907 or general fund treasurer John E. Frith at 537-7865.

### ● CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Jeffrey R. Daratony, 22, of Plymouth has joined the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational Christian organization. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daratony of Plymouth, he will work at the organization's International Headquarters in San Bernardino, Calif. A graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, he earned a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University. He is a member of St. John Neumann Church in Canton.

### ● FOUR CHAPLAINS CONVALESCENT CENTER

The Rev. C.E. Foltz, peace activist, will speak at worship services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 6, at the Senior Citizens Lower Level of Four Chaplains Convalescent Center, 28349 Joy, at Middlebelt, Westland. Foltz recently was praised for his peace efforts in a column by Detroit Free Press columnist Jim Fitzgerald.

### ● UNITED ASSEMBLY

A Renewing Love class, on tape, will start at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 3, at United Assembly of God, 46500 N. Territorial, Plymouth. This is a class on personal and spiritual growth for women of any denomination. The course deals with fostering harmony in the home, developing inner peace, deepening faith, raising well-adjusted children, learning to like yourself, avoiding resentment, overcoming fears, becoming less critical and fostering family growth and change. This is a 10-week class which costs \$25, which includes the cost of a workbook. For more information, call Cathy DeGiorgio at 981-1809 or Diane Ryan at 522-1373.

### ● CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY

"Everybody Ought to Know" is the theme for the Canton Calvary Assembly of God Sunday school outreach campaign, which began Easter Sunday. The four-week campaign focuses on the Sunday school's responsibility to reach, teach, win, train and help people mature in their personal relationship with Christ. The themes for each remaining Sunday will be: April 6, "Jesus-Christ, the Baptizer;" April 13, "Jesus Christ, the Healer;" and April 20, "Jesus Christ, the King." To close the campaign, there will be a Sunday school rally on Sunday, April 27. Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m. each week. Nurseries will be provided for children up to age 4. For more information, call the church at 471-3290.

The church is at 7933 Sheldon, between Joy and Warren, on the west side of the road.

### ● ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

Internationally known Finnish recording artist Veikko Ahvenainen will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, at 201 Elm, at High Street, Northville. Ahvenainen, an accordionist, has toured Russia, the United States and Canada. He has recorded more than 30 record albums of classical and popular accordion music. A donation will be taken at the door. For more information, call the church at 349-3140.

### ● NEWBURG METHODIST

The youth choir of Newburg United Methodist Church will present "Lightshine!" a musical about a mime who searches the Beatitudes for the secret of happiness. The performances will be at the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, April 6, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

### ● FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Power, a five-man team of athletes who perform feats of karate, weightlifting and strength and bring a spiritual, anti-drug message, will appear at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 7, at Fairlane Assembly of God, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Admission is free.

### ● ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST

Alcoholics for Christ, a non-denominational Christian support group for substance abusers and their families, meets at 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5 of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. For more information, call Ralph at 584-0865.

## St. Elizabeth has rummage sale

St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church will have a rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 5.

The church is at 26431 W. Chicago, between Beech and Inkster roads.

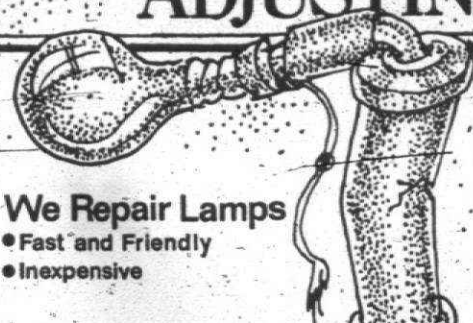


## Spring concert

The Wayne State University Choral Union, Orchestra and the Women's Chorale, directed by Dennis J. Tinik, will present a concert at St. Genevieve Catholic Church, 29015 Jamison, Livonia, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 13. The Women's Chorale (above) will sing

selections by Purcell, Stravinsky, Robert Shaw and Michael Haydn. Highlight of the concert will be Haydn's Mass in D Minor (Lord Nelson Mass) by the choral union and orchestra. The concert is free and open to the public. A free will offering will be collected to help defray the costs of the concert.

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## Providence Hospital's Family Birthing Center.

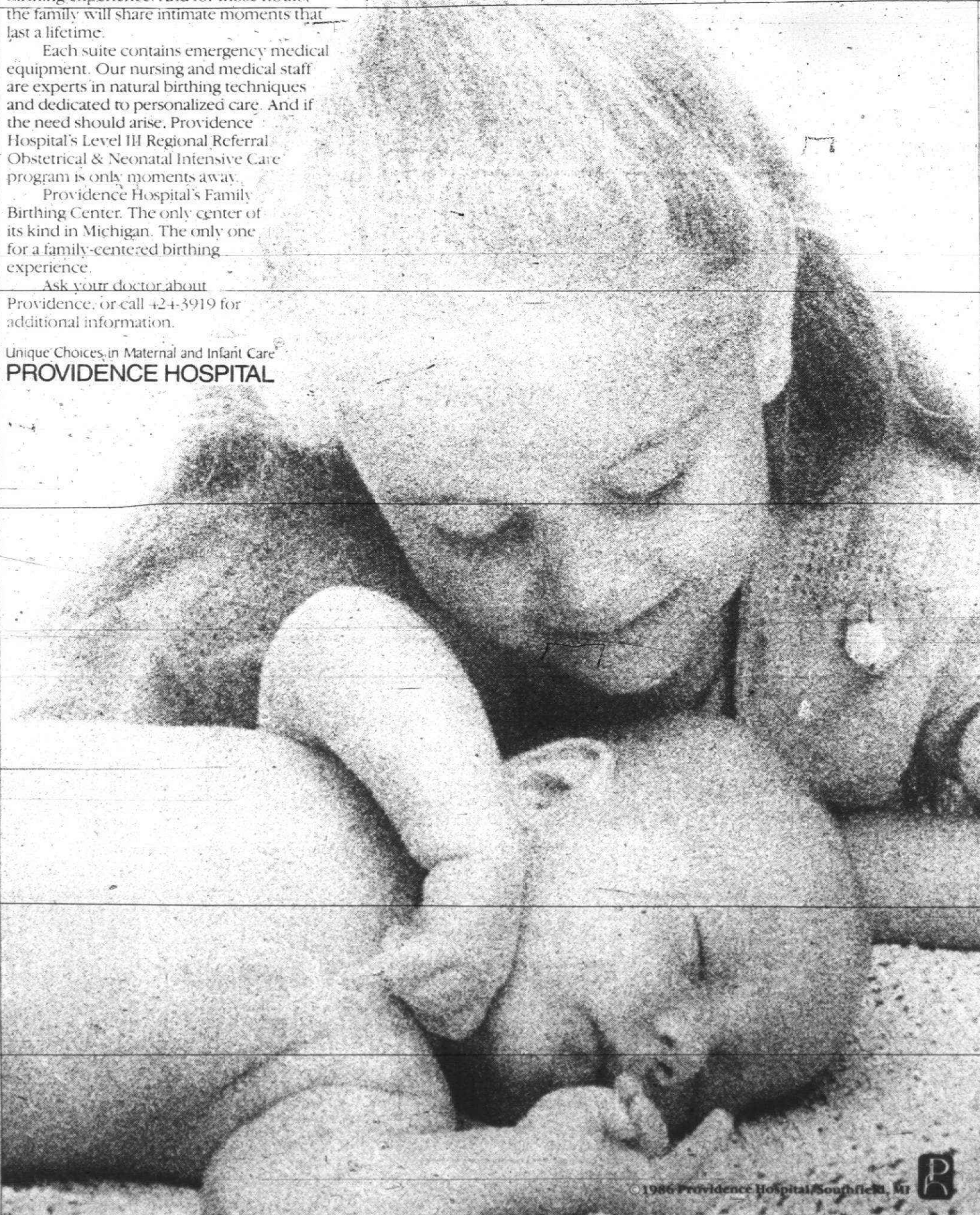
Our Family Birthing Center is the only one in Michigan. Two suites of rooms decorated in a home-like ambiance where an entire family, including grandparents, may dine and stay overnight to join in the birthing experience. And for those hours, the family will share intimate moments that last a lifetime.

Each suite contains emergency medical equipment. Our nursing and medical staff are experts in natural birthing techniques and dedicated to personalized care. And if the need should arise, Providence Hospital's Level III Regional Referral Obstetrical & Neonatal Intensive Care program is only moments away.

Providence Hospital's Family Birthing Center. The only center of its kind in Michigan. The only one for a family-centered birthing experience.

Ask your doctor about Providence, or call +24-3919 for additional information.

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# Creative Living

Martha Lostrum editor/644-1100



Thursday April 3, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

## Stone carving lives!

### Sculptor Peter Rockwell works on a new project

By Martha M. Lostrum  
staff writer

Bit by bit, stone chip by stone chip, sculptor Peter Rockwell is leaving his mark in Michigan.

The internationally acclaimed sculptor is chipping away in Plymouth Township Park, creating three separate play sculptures while area residents watch the stone carvings take shape.

Just how the son of famous painter Norman Rockwell came to be in Michigan is best explained by Plymouth Community Arts Council member Gay McCord, who is coordinating the sculpture project.

"I was in Rome with a group of art students in the summer of 1983, and we were at Peter's studio. We were very impressed with his work and many of the students pressed him to come do a show for us."

"Peter came for a show in May 1985 at the Snowflake House and as it came to an end the idea of a township project came up. Actually, Joanne Hulce thought of it. By the end of June we had a small model which was approved and the Play Sculpture in the Township Park Foundation was born," she said.

PETER ROCKWELL is very pleased to be doing the project, his first sculpture in the United States since he moved his studio to Italy in the 1960s.

"I originally went to Italy because of the foundries there for my bronze sculptures. Although bronze has become too expensive to work with now, the stone quarries there provide me with a ready supply of raw

material to create from," he said.

Rockwell and an assistant, Gilham Erickson of Washington, D.C., arrived in early March to work on the three sculptures. They anticipate the stone carving of the two sculptures and one fountain will be completed by early June, in time for a gala unveiling.

But an unveiling it really won't be. Rockwell encourages folks to come by and watch him at his work and at given times, will answer their questions and take such advice as how big the ears on his monsters will be.

Monsters, you say? That's a specialty that Rockwell has. Since a commission some years ago to do gargoyles for the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., Rockwell became fascinated with (friendly) monster sculpture.

When Rockwell takes his carving tools to the Roman travertine quarried limestone, he will be shaping some playful monsters to entice area children to play on and with. He prefers to make sculptures that can be part of a child's world, creations that bring a youngster's imagination to life.

The fountain design is planned with a deep bowl to hold about one inch of water for the kids to play in. Rockwell anticipates that there will be monsters to spout the water rising about 15 feet from the ground. There will be a triple head, but nothing that will frighten small children.

"My monsters always seem to be friendly. Some one once told me I'm incapable of creating a nasty creature. My father could never paint anything unpleasant," he added.

FOR MANY YEARS, Norman Rockwell could not accept the path his son had taken. As an illustrator who slaved just about seven days a week to produce the famous Saturday Evening Post covers he is most famous for, he couldn't accept the fact of sculpting as a real career for Peter.

Peter grew up in New Rochelle, N.Y., and lived much of his life in the Vermont woods. He went through college as an English major and then went to the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts for three years while his father, Norman Rockwell, bitterly complained against his pursuing a career in art.

"Art wasn't an acceptable career in the '50s and '60s," Peter said. "One of the major changes over the years has been the acceptance of the artist as a true professional."

"Italians, however, thought it was OK and that made it very comfortable for me to work in Italy. There were a group of 15 or 20 sculptors there, partly because the bronze factories were good and inexpensive, but partly because Italy was a very pleasant place to be."

Rockwell has returned to the United States annually to hold a show and sell his work. He centers his efforts on art for the average man, that is, the type of art that can fit comfortably in home decor. Sometimes he'll have requests for a specific sculpture, but most who buy his work are pleased with what it is.

"MY SCULPTURE to be fairly tactile. I really enjoy just the physical art of carving. Different tools give you different textures," he added.

Rockwell has become such an expert in stone carving over the last 20 years that he is often called on to advise in restorations. The stone being carved in the Plymouth Township park was picked for its resistance to modern pollution. Although he'd rather work in marble where he could get more interesting colors, it is a bad stone for the outdoors, he said.

Sculpting takes a designer's eye with a good feeling for engineering.

"A fountain should be designed to look well with water as well as without. The water just adds to the sculpture."

Rockwell's sense of fantasy will also be apparent in three monster

figures supporting a two-foot-high giants' table. The third piece for the park will be three single smaller monsters in a size range for preschoolers.

"I used to read a lot to my kids, things like 'The Hobbit,'" Rockwell said.

In Fairmount, Philadelphia he did a bronze sculpture of a family dancing that he tested out with his children's kindergarten class. He also enjoys doing acrobats, which he works in a fiberglass sculpture medium.

"I think art is a form of play and when you start playing, your fantasy comes out. I really enjoy doing art that goes in public places. My hobby and my passion is my work."

AS AN ARTIST in residence, Rockwell will also be teaching in the Plymouth-Canton schools during his three-month stay. He taught high school for nine years and enjoys working with kids.

The "carving on the spot" he does has shown him a hidden actor in himself. He notes that sculptors over the centuries have worked with the support of townspeople who would donate time and effort in such ways as moving the stones and doing cleanup work.

The park project is a special dream come true. Rockwell finds it one way to make a statement in a mechanized and industrialized society.

"Carving necessitates the acceptance of the stone as it is and an ability to work with something that can accidentally change," he said.

Although stone carving has not brought him the fame his father had as an illustrator, Rockwell has no wishes to do any more extravagant work than he is now doing. He is comfortable with a life that at times requires the bartering of his art to buy, perhaps, a car or service. He has enjoyed raising four children and having holidays that fit the life of an artist.

Rockwell doesn't regret not being a part of the New York art scene, which he terms very rat racy and success conscious. He can be found today, chipping away at stone in Plymouth and eager to visit with area folks who come by.

He's a very comfortable sort of person, producing a very comfortable sort of sculpture that celebrates the quiet joys of being alive.



Bronze sculpture of family dancing by Peter Rockwell was designed to be played on. Commissioned in Fairmont, Philadelphia, it is an example of Rockwell's early works.



Gargoyles are a favorite sculpture subject of Peter Rockwell, standing here beside his courtyard art in the Philadelphia area. He was commissioned to sculpt gargoyles for the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., some years ago, but his most recent monster creations are happening in Plymouth Township park.



Freeform sculptures such as this are among the works Peter Rockwell accomplishes in his studio in Italy and brings to shows in the United States. He prefers to sell to individuals who want to make his sculptures an integral part of their living quarters.



Sculptor Peter Rockwell, right, helps his assistant Gilham Erickson unload the raw material for three stone carvings that are being done in Plymouth Township's park on Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha near the Sheldon Road exit. He invites people to come out and watch him work and talk to him from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays and 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Handouts on his sculpture work will be available at the site.



# Estleman's new thriller has finely crafted plot

By Pearl Ahnen  
special writer

"Every Brilliant Eye," Loren D. Estleman, Houghton Mifflin Company, \$15.95

"Every Brilliant Eye" (the title comes from a poem by W. B. Yeats) continues the vision of Detroit that author Loren Estleman began with the first Amos Walker novel, "Motor City Blue," back in 1980.

It's still a throbbing, bawling town that only Walker can love. And in this novel, not only does Estleman show us the real city, but this time he concentrates on a newspaper columnist. The result is a rousing good story about the search for Barry Stackpole, said newspaper columnist and Walker's good friend.

And in this latest adventure, Walker is teamed again with Louise Starr, the sultry editor, who made her initial appearance in "Sugar Town," the fifth novel about Walker's adventure.

"THIS TIME Starr is determined to acquire Stackpole's book on Vietnam, which she hopes will be a blockbuster. But is Stackpole's book really about Vietnam, or does the manuscript contain secrets that certain Detroiters want and will pay for, no questions asked? Or are there two manuscripts?"

There are twists and turns in the plot, and Walker's life often is in jeopardy, but he never loses his subtle sense of humor.

Here's an example:

"With a fresh shave and a suit just back from the cleaners I felt good enough to be seen in the lobby of the Book Cadillac, though I might not have before they'd covered the Petoskey stone facings on the walls with washable paneling and dropped the cupola ceiling. Little by little they are bringing Detroit down to the level of the people who are running it now."

Yes, this sixth novel shows that success



Loren Estleman

hasn't dimmed Estleman's energy or his mastery of the intricacies of plotting. Walker follows the trail left by his missing friend, Stackpole, into Detroit's world of organized crime, the car-theft racket, the city morgue and police headquarters encountering enemies and friends.

AMOS WALKER, private eye, is taking his place among America's irreverent private eyes, and Estleman has put Detroit on the map, so to speak.

"All this is tough, side-of-the-mouth stuff, well written, positively guaranteed to keep you awake," said the New York Times Book Review of the Walker earlier novels. The Times also has honored several of them as Best Mysteries of the Year.

A seasoned suspense writer, Estleman is the author of 21 books. In addition to Houghton Mifflin publishing his Amos

Walker series, he's also under contract to Doubleday for his westerns and The Mysterious Press, which last month released "Roses are Dead," the second installment in a series about a Detroit hit man.

Although Estleman dislikes the word prolific when used to describe his work, that's what he is — and a craftsman. He has created in Amos Walker a fine-tuned machine with a sense of humor and the street smarts that takes one back to Hammett's Sam Spade and Chandler's Philip Marlowe.

Estleman, a real pro, continues to deliver the goods in this department. In real life, he is soft spoken, unassuming and quite different from Walker, the private eye.

INTELLIGENT, MILD mannered, of stocky build and sporting a neatly trimmed mustache, Estleman, a Whitmore Lake resident, admits to leading an unexciting life.

He was born in Ann Arbor in 1952 and in 1974 he received a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University. He began his writing career as a reporter for a newspaper in Dexter and the Ypsilanti Press and spent a number of years on the police beat.

"I spent so much time with cops that I started thinking more like a cop than a reporter, and I decided it was time to get out of newspapering," he said.

The author, nominated last year for a Pulitzer Prize for his western, "This Old Bill," provides the reader with good entertainment and perfect therapy for otherwise boring evenings.

Once again Estleman works his special magic and makes Amos Walker a unique individual spouting "punched-out verbs" and "stop-short metaphors." So sit back, relax and take a trip to Detroit. Your ticket is "Every Brilliant Eye," and your host is Amos Walker, private eye. You'll enjoy the journey, take my word.

## Architect/author to give lecture

David Macauley, author and architect, will be the guest of honor at two events on Sunday.

A reception opening an exhibition of his drawings will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday in the foyer of the Purdy/Kresge Library at Wayne State University.

During the exhibition, which runs until May 6, there will be a continuous showing of the videofilm, "Castle," which was pro-

duced from Macauley's book of the same name. His books will also be on exhibit at the library.

Macauley will lecture at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 6, in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts with the topic: "The Humanities and the City: Building Books."

The exhibition and the lecture make up Humanities Colloquium III, made possible by grants from Michigan Council for

the Humanities and the WSU Humanities Council.

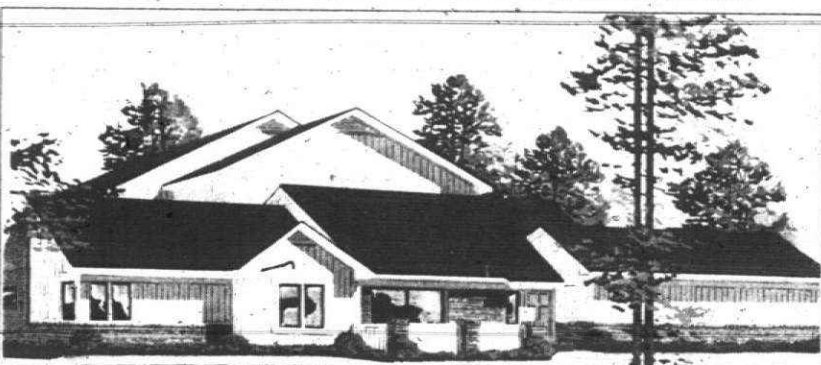
In addition to "Castle," two of Macauley's many books, "Cathedral" and "Pyramid," have been made into films. A film of his book, "Roman City," is in production. "Cathedral" will be seen for the first time locally on WTVS-TV late in April.

The Colloquium is free and open to the public.

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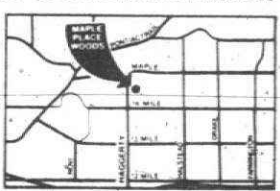


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## exhibitions

### ● KINGSWOOD LOWER GALLERY

Saturday, April 5 — Paintings by Karl Klingbiel and photographs by Andy Ross are on display through April. Klingbiel's works are oils on wood or ceramic tile. He's a Cranbrook graduate with a degree from Yale. Ross calls his still-life photos, "Totems for the Technological Tribe." He also graduated from Cranbrook School and Center for Creative Studies. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; 885 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

### ● MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Friday, April 4 — "Muscle and Machine Dream," synthesizing poetry, music, dance photography, sculpture and video art stemming from the automobile plants, their workers and the Diego Rivera Murals at Detroit Institute of Arts, continues through May 18. There will be a vel-cue slide presentation and a live dance performance at the opening 1:30-3 p.m. Saturday which will be repeated at the same time Sunday. Many arts pros worked on this unusual multimedia exhibit. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday and 7-8:30 p.m. when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre performance, Oakland University, Rochester.

### ● 55 PETERBORO

Friday, April 4 — "Absence of Closure," is recent bronze and direct plaster sculptures by Dave Marion. Reception to meet the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday. Continues through April 26. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 55 Peterboro, Detroit.

### ● U-M DEARBORN LIBRARY

"Views of Rome," an exhibit of Pisanetti's etchings on loan from museums and private collections, continues through April 18. The 26 major prints featured are described in a catalog done for the show. Open reception 8 p.m. Friday. Hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 1-11 p.m. Sunday, south of Ford, off of Evergreen, Dearborn.

### ● ART EXCHANGE

Friday, April 4 — Fused glass by Jill McGuinness and blown glass by Jay Redington are featured during April. Reception 4-10 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

### ● WILLIS GALLERY

Friday, April 4 — Acrylic paintings, marker drawings and India inks by Brian Dale Holmes will be on display through April 19. Reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. Hours 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 5 and 6, and April 12, 13, 19, 422 W. Willis, Detroit.

### ● PONTIAC ART CENTER

Saturday, April 5 — Mementoes built into new art forms called "Constructions" by Ann Marie D'Anna and Carol Jacobsen and photographs dealing with nocturnal images by Jim Klein are on display through April 47 Williams, Pontiac.

### ● XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

Saturday, April 5 — Detroit painter Edward Levine shows a new series of oils on canvas about the city, "Dogs of Detroit." Levine says the dog is an icon for the survivor. Continues through April 30. Reception for the artist 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● THE SMITH GALLERY

Saturday, April 5 — Oil enhanced photo-montages by Carol Wald from her award-winning series "Hermit of the Sea," published in Nautical Quarterly are on display through April 25. Wald has returned from New York to Detroit and has her studio at the Scarab Club. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1045 Madison Ave., New York City.

### ● ROBERT L. KIDD GALLERY

Saturday, April 5 — "Glass Invitational 1986" continues through May 3. Reception 3-6 p.m. Saturday. This is a 50-person survey of contemporary glass with distinguished artists such as Marvin Lipovsky, Robert Falusky and Herb Babcock. The focus is on sculptural glass. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

### ● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Saturday, April 5 — Paintings by Ellen Phelan are on display through May 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● HABATAT GALLERIES

Saturday, April 5 — 14th annual National Glass Invitational continues through May 3. Works by more than 90 of America's leading artists working in glass will be on exhibit. Reception 8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

### ● DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Saturday, April 5 — Invitational glass show features perfume bottles, paperweights, vases, sculpture and bowls with emphasis on glass jewelry. Reception 3-5 p.m. Saturday. Continues through May 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

### ● ART GALLERY OF WINDSOR

Sunday, April 6 — "The Spirit of Nova Scotia: Traditional Decorative Folk Art (1780) — (1930)," organized by the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia includes 300 artifacts from public and private collections, 455 Riverside Drive, West, Windsor.

### ● U-M TRACK AND TENNIS BUILDING

Spring Art and Craft Fair runs Saturday and Sunday with offerings by 250 artists and craftspeople, State St., Ann Arbor.

### ● HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Monday, April 6 — "Extended Photovisions," a photography exhibit continues through April 25. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Sisson Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

### ● COUNTY GALLERIA

"Decorative Glass Art 1986" is an invitational of works by Michigan glass artists working in both stained and hot glass. Continues through May 15. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Executive Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

### ● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Sunday, April 6 — "Paranoid Delusions 1984-86" features art by Connie Samaras. Reception 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Continues through April 27. Sales and Rental Gallery. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, Detroit.

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tennis, pool, horseback riding, near  
ocean. Available year round. \$1800  
per week. 641-2043**

**HILTON Head/SHOREWOOD, 2 bed-  
room, 2 bath, deluxe villa located  
near center of island activity.  
Great ocean view. Owner. 227-1675.**

**LAKE MICHIGAN, South Haven, 2  
bedroom, 2 bath, elegantly fur-  
nished, private beach, pool, fishing  
charter. \$550 weekly. 616-344-3012**

**MANISTIQUE on Indian Lake, 2  
bedroom housekeeping cabins,  
sleeps 5-6. Wkly rates \$180. Avail-  
able May thru Sept. 616-775-7684**

**MULLETT LAKEFRONT COTTAGE  
over 200' of lakefront with  
dock & sunset deck, completely fur-  
nished, sleeps 7, close to Mackinac  
Potosky. \$350 per week, security  
deposit & references. Call 528-5116**

**MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. 2-3 bed-  
room, oceanfront, ocean-side,  
door-outdoor pools, F. MacFarlane,  
Days 840-9547 Even: 756-0362**

**MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. Luxury  
oceanfront, 2 bedrooms, 2  
bath, sleeps 6. Central air, pool  
with heated jacuzzi. Reasonable! 427-9355**

**NORTH LAKE LEELENAU  
New luxury home, professionally  
decorated, overlooking lake. 3 bed-  
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, all conveniences.  
Available bi-weekly only. Pictures  
available. 646-2825**

**OTSEGO LAKE - Gaylord, 3 cot-  
tages, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, fire-  
places, boat. Taking reservations  
now for spring & summer. No pets.  
\$280 - \$300/week. (313) 522-8748**

**PETOSKEY -  
AREA  
Michigan's most luxurious resort  
Condominium Townhouse located  
in Petoskey, Michigan. Over 200  
acres of lovely rolling woodlands,  
private golf & tennis available to all  
guests. References please. For res-  
ervation information call  
800-632-8903**

**WILLOW LAKE, MI 49796  
ON WALLOW  
LAKE/SHOREWOOD, 2 bed-  
room, 2 bath, fully furnished, 2  
bath, 2 bedroom with loft & town-  
house, rental on Round Lake &  
Spring Lake located within minutes  
of the area's finest ski resorts. Con-  
venient to your door on wooded  
trails. Relax in our indoor pool/ap-  
artment from the weekend, week  
month or season.**

**BAYHILL REAL ESTATE  
453 E. Lake St., Petoskey, MI 49770  
616-347-3572  
616-347-7890**

**SANDPiper on beach at Home-  
stead, 4 rental units with kitchen  
OFF-PERSON rates, ideal reunion/  
retreat. Brochure. 517-351-7507**

**SUMMER HOME ON TORCH LAKE  
6 rooms furnished, 3 bedrooms, full  
bath, kitchen, sunporch, fireplace,  
big woodsy lot. Available May 31-  
June 28. 26th Sept 27. \$2400 mo.  
Call Collect Even: 1-616-331-4552**

**TORCH LAKE COTTAGE  
Sleeps 6. Fireplace  
Fully equipped. Weekly rentals  
After 5pm 628-1908**

**TORCH LAKE Summer Home  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace  
Beautiful setting. Rented weekly.  
Call after 5pm 628-1908**

**TRAVELER CABIN - 2 bed-  
room, sleeps 6, all conveniences.  
Back yard, sandy beach, \$400 per  
week. Call Plymouth. 420-0349.**

**TRAVELER BAY INN  
Traverse City's newest vacation mo-  
tel/resort. Moderate family rates. 1  
& 2 bedroom motel apartments with  
kitchen. Completely equipped. Pool  
& sandy beach. Wooded setting.  
Weekly rates under \$400. Brochure.  
1-800-842-2646 or 616-938-2646.**

**WALLOON LAKE - contemporary  
home, West Arm, 3 bedrooms, 2 full  
baths, 2 fireplaces, fully equipped,  
dock & sandy beach, 2 week min.  
mum. photos, available July 7 - July  
26. Aug. 17 - Sept. 20. 334-6084**

**WALLOON LAKE, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2  
bath private home, sand beach  
Available for rent. Contacted July/Aug.  
\$750/wk. Even: 313-787-4248**

**416 Halls For Rent**

**LIVONIA DANIEL A. LORD K of C.  
2 halls, 100-275 capacity, parking,  
air conditioning, "rental for 300  
persons. Call 484-2500 482-3545**

**420 Rooms For Rent**

**ALL QUALIFIED  
ROOMMATES  
Rent a room - Share a home  
FREE LISTING BOOK  
SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620**

**884 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.  
ANN ARBOR, Near Main St. Pleas-  
ant room. House privileges.  
Call consistently. 271-1982**

**420 Rooms to Rent**

**CANTON, A Room for employed  
person. Great for Out-of-Towner  
who works in local area. Call  
Fred R. 550-week. 681-0850**

**FARMINGTON HILLS, room mate  
wanted, male 23-35, non-smoker,  
share \$480 a month apt., plus util-  
ities. Tom 671-3115**

**Farmington Joy area - working lady,  
private 1 1/2 bath, light kitchen, 2  
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage,  
laundry privileges, \$500 weekly plus  
deposit. Call 12 noon 261-1973**

**FOR 1 OR 2 persons with kitchen  
privileges, includes all utilities. \$60  
per week, 1st and last weeks rent.  
Michigan Village Homes. 595-0058**

**LATHROP WAYNE Rd. 11, 1  
Southfield area. Utility, laundry,  
kitchen privileges. \$250, non-  
smoker. 688-5219**

**MERRIMAN/Cherry Hill room in a  
private home for a clean quiet gen-  
tleman. Non-smoker, work day shift  
& have references. \$170/mo. Great  
price! 642-0032**

**REDFORD, large sleeping room,  
middle-aged bachelor preferred.  
937-3823 or 937-3488**

**ROCHESTER - Large furnished  
room. Kitchen privileges, private  
home. \$60. Security. Mature person.  
651-9337 652-7871 - 625-8573**

**ROOM & bath, furnished, utilities,  
\$50 per week, security, references,  
working male over 30. 8 mile 1-1/2  
mile. Call 642-0800 ext 327**

**SOUTHFIELD, Rooms to rent. \$225  
month. Includes utilities except  
phone. Plus 1/4 month occupancy.  
644-8731**

**S. REDFORD - Pleasant room for  
working lady. 1/2 bath, kitchen, in-  
cluding washer & dryer, quiet neigh-  
borhood, \$45 weekly. After 4:30 pm.  
531-5125**

**WAYNE, near bus, 3 Man Rooming  
house. Kitchen privileges. Call 5pm.  
crockery, basketball, movie, \$55/  
week + deposit. 721-7389**

**WESTLAND, furnished room, kitchen  
privileges, \$45 weekly. Deposit &  
references required. After 3pm.  
729-6355**

**421 Living Quarters  
To Share**

**ALL AREAS  
HOMES  
MALES - Female to share.  
RENTX 543-9735**

**ALL QUALIFIED  
ROOMMATES  
Rent a room - Share a home  
FREE LISTING BOOK  
SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620**

**884 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.  
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY  
Large luxury apartment to share  
with working lady. \$265/mo. Includes  
Utilities, & Clubhouse. 642-9020**

**AWESOME Farmington Hills coun-  
try home to share. 13 Mile/Middle-  
belt. \$300 month plus utilities. Call  
644-1274**

**BIRMINGHAM - Professional male  
or female, share 2 bedroom  
house. \$295 a month. Utilities in-  
cluded. 258-4864 or 644-7508**

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS  
Male to share nicely furnished, 3  
bedroom home with same. \$230-2157  
month includes utilities. 335-2157**

**YOUNG MALE professional wishes  
to share beautiful country home in  
Farmington Hills. \$265/mo. Includes  
all utilities. 626-9742 or 855-1412**

**FARMINGTON HILLS, Female  
roommate wanted (24 to 35). To  
share 2 bedroom condo with same,  
\$230 mo. plus utilities. 644-1274**

**FARMINGTON HILLS Responsible,  
trustworthy person, woman pre-  
ferred, to share mobile home. Utili-  
ties included. Even: 348-0886**

**FEMALE to share with same large 2  
bedroom, 2 bath furnished. Quarter  
rent. \$335 month plus security & utilities.  
Call 7:30am-6pm. 362-3411**

**FEMALE wanted to share house in  
Northville. \$400/mo. Call after 5pm  
Days 840-9547 Even: 277-6118**

**17m. 474-7450**

**FEMALE, 30-45 to share beautiful 3  
bedroom condo in Northville with  
same. Completely furnished. \$400/  
mo. References required. 348-3068**

**HOME-MATE  
SPECIALISTS**  
Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV 7  
All Areas, Taste, Occasion to share  
Backgrounds & Lifestyles.  
"7,000 Satisfied Clients"

**644-6845  
30555 Southfield Rd., Southfield  
MI 48034**

**HOME - Rochester area, \$100 de-  
posit, \$50 a week. Call for details.  
556-1673**

**LARGE furnished 2 bedroom  
townhouse, Bloomfield Hills,  
\$330 per month, 1 1/2 utilities.  
References. 338-1588**

**MATURE, professional female,  
working single, to share fully fur-  
nished, 2 bedroom, 1 bath in Som-  
erset. \$292.50 mo. plus security plus  
1/4 utilities. Canine days. 644-4468**

**PERSON to share 2 bedroom, 2  
bath Farmington Hills apartment (12  
mile & Middlebelt). Call 645-1701 or  
471-3800**

**PLYMOUTH HILLS, clean, non-  
smoking working lady to share  
nice mobile home with same & small  
dog. \$200 plus half. 453-5607**

**PROFESSIONAL woman, 20's wish-  
es to share 2 bedroom Birmingham apt.  
with same, non-smoker. \$287.50  
548-1589 After 5pm. 646-8267**

**PROFESSIONAL non-smoking female  
to share my 2 bedroom, 2 bath  
furnished apt. W. Bloomfield.  
\$300 plus utilities. 626-0483**

**PROFESSIONAL MAN to share with  
same furnished house on attractive  
lake near Pine Knob, 1-75. Non-  
smoker. \$225 mo. Utilities. 625-1331**

**PROFESSIONAL WOMAN looking  
for same to share my furnished luxu-  
ry townhouse in Birmingham. \$350  
per mo. plus half utilities. 646-1518**

**PROFESSIONAL woman 30's wish-  
es to share 2 bedroom Birmingham  
home with same. Non-smoker.  
\$300/month + utilities. 640-8698**

**REDFORD - share home, separate  
entrance. \$350 mo. plus security in-  
cludes all utilities, garage, washer,  
dryer, cat. evens after 5:30 532-6949**

**ROOM for employed lady, Livonia, 6  
mile-Instar area. 425-3177**

**SOMERSET  
Will share 2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
apartment with professional. \$295  
per month. Utilities. \$250/mo. No  
pets. Call 644-8054**

**SOUTHFIELD - clean - non-smoking  
male or female to share large cen-  
trally located home in Southfield.  
Kitchen & laundry privileges. \$265  
plus 1/4 utilities. 356-1583**

**SOUTHFIELD, female seeking  
employed female with car, over 35.  
Share luxury apt. Discount on rent  
for two. 644-8054**

**TWO NON smoking females looking  
for third to share large Southfield  
home. Must be over 25 years, no  
pets, \$210, includes most utilities,  
call after 5pm 644-1274**

**WILL share comfortable home with  
responsible, employed gentlemen.  
Utilities & garage included. Near X-  
way. Taylor. After 4:30pm. 292-5148**

**WILL share home across from lake in  
Waterford. 2 bedrooms, \$75 per week.  
Call after 5pm 673-0024**

**WOMAN to share 2 bedroom town-  
house in Canton. \$360 a month, in-  
cludes utilities. No pets. Call  
O.K. Call Susan at 661-5870**

**WOMAN wishes to share her West-  
land apartment. Must be neat and  
clean & have references. Days,  
422-0854. Even: 425-0840**

**421 Living Quarters  
To Share**

**YOUNG PROFESSIONAL female to  
share Farmington Hills home with  
same. Non-smoker, trustworthy.  
\$275/mo. After 6:30pm. 478-2031**

**422 Wanted-To Rent**  
**ABLE, Beneficial, Conscientious, de-  
voted male. Rent or buy. Care  
needed, prefer country setting &  
garage. Ex. references. 427-3822**

**All Areas - Apts - Houses - Condos  
LANDLORDS & TENANTS  
Consulting Services 642-1620**

**COUPLE in mid 30's looking for  
house to rent while their house is  
being built, short term lease. Ex-  
cellent references. 543-0942**

**MALE with 2 teen age daughters  
wants 4 bedroom home in Troy, or  
Rochester area. Available by June 1.  
Call 8AM-5PM: 628-1144**

**NICE YOUNG MAN, 26, employed  
desires clean apt., flat or town-  
ing quarters in the Northville or  
Farmington area. Straight. 532-2288**

**PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with child  
desires clean 3 or 4 bedroom,  
2 1/2 bath ranch or colonial or must  
have basement, central air, 2 car  
garage. Birmingham, W. Bloomfield  
or Farmington Hills schools. Must  
consider option. 357-4786**

**RETIRED COUPLE wants to rent  
house, or mobile home for summer  
months. Wayne County. \$325-\$350.  
Ref. Call collect 813-694-6502**

**SEEK UNFURNISHED 1 or 2 bed-  
room condo or townhouse with  
washer dryer, neutral colors. Big  
Beaver Crooks area. References.  
Call collect 642-0800 ext 327**

**STUDIO/COTTAGE/APT in house  
apartment building. Quiet setting  
preferred in general Birmingham  
area. Available immediately. \$350  
plus utilities. 644-8080 ext 327**

**WANTED GARAGE for classic car  
storage, near Birmingham down-  
town. \$35 to \$50 per month. Call 8  
to 5. Bruce Baumach. 675-1140**

**WANTED - 3 to 4 bedroom execu-  
tive home or lease or option to  
buy. Troy, Auburn Hills, Bloom-  
field area. Needed no later than  
June 1. Call: 284-8033**

**424 House Sitting Service**  
**GOING ON VACATION? Retired,  
professional man will stay in your  
home, pet care. Non-drinker, non-  
smoker, ex. references. 681-3044**

**HOME OWNERS - PET OWNERS  
Have worry free vacations or busi-  
ness trips. Particularly desired. Bir-  
mingham resident will care for your  
home and indoor pets. Overnight  
trips. Call collect 646-398**