

BPW honorees have reason to be proud, 1B



District hoop, 1-3D

Wingate condo site plan extended, 4A

# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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## Victim's father testifies in Fisher trial

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Diary notes of the duct tape murder victim reveal glimpses of a woman who aspired to be a writer, talked about premonitions and was intense about love, intellect and life.

Journal entries and letters written by Ella Maria (Ria) Mercado Fisher were read in court earlier this week by her father, Manuel Mercado, during the first-degree murder trial of her husband, Charles Fisher.

Mercado Fisher was bound with duct tape in the couple's Thornwood home in Canton

on July 15, 1984. She never regained consciousness and died five days later after life support units were removed.

Mike Reynolds, Wayne County assistant prosecutor, maintains that Fisher staged the fatal attack because he was overwhelmed by jealousy and was obsessed with controlling his wife. Fisher said he and his wife were victims of burglars.

Mercado, moved by his daughter's writings, occasionally stopped during his reading to compose himself.

Ironically, the diary, one of the prosecutor's key pieces of evidence against Fisher, was a gift he gave to his wife.

He wrote an inscription on the inside cov-

er: "To my writer and nurse and wife." He wished her luck so the pages would be filled with "happiness" and "good memories."

INSTEAD, THE journal is filled with bitter marital observations, desires to leave Fisher and a longing to visit her first cousin, Javier Hortato, in Germany.

She wrote in a letter to Hortato: "I have so much passion for you . . . the physical and the spiritual . . . to have a total sense of enrapture with you." She also wrote about wanting to have intellectual discussions with him.

In the journal, Mercado Fisher said she was manipulated into marrying Fisher, who

suffered from severe depression and threatened suicide three times.

"I used to have a premonition when I was a little girl I would marry a very rich person I didn't really love," she wrote. "Ah, these premonitions. What are they? Why are they? . . . Do we make them real?"

Mercado also read a letter Fisher wrote discussing his fear of losing his wife. He said, "I admit how weak I am when it comes to her."

In the last entry, written only a few days before the attack, Mercado Fisher talked about her excitement about visiting Hortato.

IN LETTERS to his in-laws, Fisher had quoted from her diary and letters written from Hortato.

Dr. Madeline Leininger, who heads a nursing program at Wayne State University where Mercado Fisher was enrolled, also testified.

She discussed a letter Fisher sent recommending that WSU not admit his wife to the program.

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## This business is really sweet

By Louise Okrutzky  
staff writer

In the case of one Plymouth entrepreneur, starting a new business means more than a bid for the sweet smell of success.

For Tony Steffinelli, the candy store he recently opened represents the cumulative efforts of three generations in the family business, chocolate making. It's a craft so filled with tradition that the shop, Romeo Chocolate Factory, at Wing and Forest, bears his grandfather Steffinelli's first name.

The family's last name graces the shop in Erie, Pa., where they've been turning out chocolates for 35 years.

Just as his grandmother's work table in the new store represents a link with the past, Steffinelli sees his children's enthusiasm for the craft as a promise for the future.

"THEY'RE THE fourth generation. I have not forced (chocolate making) on my children at all," Steffinelli said. "They all have a creative side but on the same hand, (chocolate making's) almost in their blood."

His sons, Anthony, 17, Roman, 13, and his daughter, Elise, 15, help in the shop after school. Elise helps package the product and works the front counter on Saturdays. "She likes to deal with the people," her father said.

Roman and Anthony help keep the shop clean and run the machinery. Roman attends West Junior High School while his older brother

### people

and sister are students at Plymouth Canton High School.

They became familiar with the techniques and machinery at an earlier age than their father.

"My children are so familiar with the equipment — and just from being Steffinellis — that they can run it," he said.

"I stood next to my grandmother watching her hand dip candy," he said. The table she used, with its slot for a container of chocolate, is now in his own candy shop.

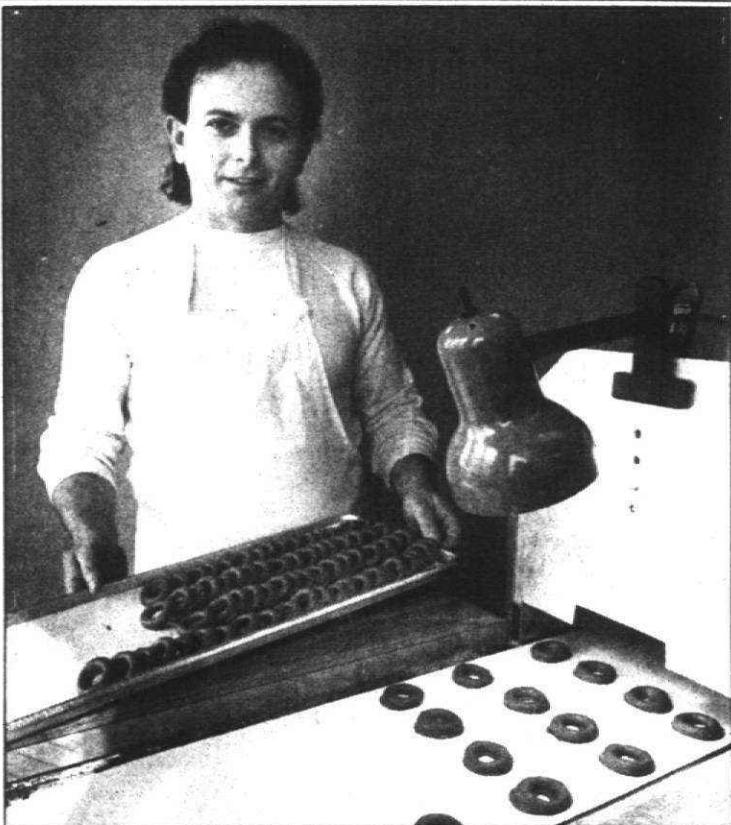
"You watch for years. You start out with a broom in your hand. I've had hands-on experience for the last 10 years. It's more of a thing where when you see it day-in, day-out, it's a natural thing."

WHILE HE was still in school he worked part time in his father's shop. It wasn't until he was well into his 20s that he decided to come back to the family business. He had been a guitarist and a music teacher.

"There are two things I've always loved in my life, candy making and music. Making candy's a passion in my family," Steffinelli said.

It's a tradition that his grandfather wanted him to continue.

"Finally, my grandfather wanted me to be in the business. 'Wouldn't it be better to have two trades than one?' he'd say to me."



Tony Steffinelli said he hopes his children's enthusiasm for the chocolate-making business bodes well for the future.

Romeo Steffinelli's love of the business continues through each generation. "My father," remembers Anthony Steffinelli Sr., "he stuck his head in the sugar barrel and never took it out."

After Romeo Steffinelli came to the United States from Italy in 1909, he traveled around his new country working for candy makers. Eventually he married a candy maker, Elizabeth De Santo. They had met when his brother married her sister.

By 1928, they were selling their own candies in Brooklyn, N.Y. In

1953, the family opened its store, Steffinelli's in Erie, Pa. Still in operation, the business uses 6,500 pounds of chocolate in one year.

"I think it was born into us," said Anthony Steffinelli, who recently retired from the business.

"We grew up with it. My brother took over the business but I'm missing it. I still keep my finger in it once in a while."

He plans to come to Plymouth to help his son make candy for the new business. "Have you tasted my son's candy? That's quality. My mother and father wanted quality."

## Prosecutor may testify in hearings

By Louise Okrutzky  
staff writer

As hearings continue in the cases of two youths accused of murdering a young Canton Township girl, the defense attorney for one of the boys plans to call the prosecuting attorney as a witness.

Richard Digon, attorney for Christopher Machecek, plans on calling as a witness prosecuting attorney Libby Pollard.

Digon said that Pollack was present in the sheriff's station on Jan. 7, 1987, the night Machecek and Steven

Stamper were questioned in connection with the death of Mary Anne Hulbert, 13. Both boys were 16 at the time of Hulbert's death in December 1986.

The events of that night are being scrutinized as the attorneys continue to argue if the statements made that night are admissible. Whether the boys' Miranda rights were violated is also being questioned by the defense.

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## Pension policy to be reviewed

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Elected officials in Canton Township become vested in a pension after just 20 months of service, but that could change soon.

The township Merit Commission is reviewing Canton's pension policy at a meeting set for 7:30 p.m. today at the Canton Administration Building.

Canton trustees are expected to act on Merit Commission recommendations March 22. The three-member Merit Commission enforces

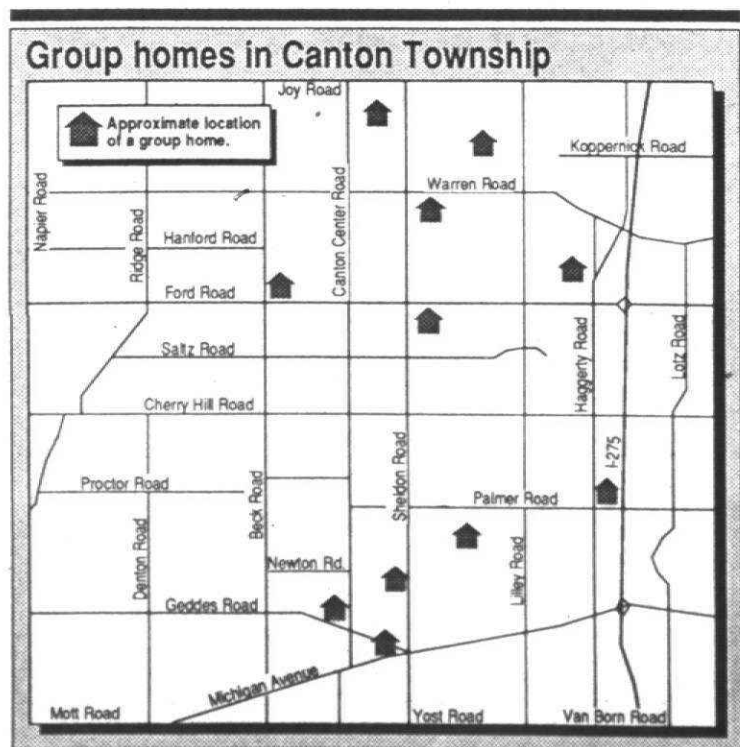
personnel policy for the majority of township employees.

Up until 1984, township employees were vested after 20 months. A change effective in January 1984 made it mandatory for new employees to serve 10 years before they were eligible to receive a pension.

Trustee Robert Padgett said the change was to have been made applicable to elected officials after the situation came to light in 1981, but it fell through the cracks.

Please turn to Page 2

## Group homes thrive, opposition declines



These are the locations of the 11 group homes in Canton Township.

DAVID FRANK/graphics editor

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

To the mentally retarded and mentally ill adults who live there, it's simply home. To outsiders, the clusters of adults living together in state-licensed foster care facilities — often single-family houses in inconspicuous subdivisions — are residents of "group homes."

A phenomenon born in the 1970s, often with resistance from neighbors and local politicians, group homes nevertheless continue to thrive in the '80s.

Public Act 218 of 1979, amended from an earlier law, was the state Legislature's attempt to deinstitutionalize mentally retarded, physically handicapped and mentally ill people.

Today there are 580 adult foster care homes in Wayne County licensed for a total of 5,168 residents. Seventy-one group homes are located in the western Wayne County communities of Canton, Livonia, Plymouth Township, Redford, Westland and Garden City. (For local numbers, see chart on Page 3A).

HOUSEMATES are grouped into one of four categories: "physically handicapped, the aged, developmentally disabled — a wide-ranging group that includes those with learning disabilities and the mentally retarded — and the emotionally disturbed," said James Quigley, super-



GROUP HOMES

visor of adult foster care licensing for the state Department of Social Services in Lansing.

In the early days of community placement, opposition presented itself at every turn.

"Back in 1978-79 as we were breaking ground, we had big public information meetings. Some 100-200 people (in attendance) was not unusual," said Denise Mogos, spokeswoman for Wayne Community Living Service, a division of the state Department of Mental Health, responsible for placement of mentally retarded adults in Wayne County.

Citing violation of local zoning ordinances because of their profit-making nature, community after community charged into court to

halt the progression of group homes. Although licensed by the state, independent operators are responsible for the day-to-day operation of the homes.

In 1984, the Michigan Supreme Court agreed to hear appeals filed by the cities of Livonia and Southfield. The Livonia suit centered on three homes for the mentally retarded. The Southfield case focused on one home for mentally ill residents.

In November 1985, the state's highest court ruled in favor of the group homes, practically shutting the door on any future attempt to block community placement. Setting

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## Condo plan extended

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

It looks like Canton Township may be home for a pre-manufactured housing project after all.

The site plan for the long-promised, much-delayed Wingate condominiums — targeted for 80 acres on Geddes in southern Canton — was extended by the township board last week.

The measure passed 5-2, with trustees Loren Bennett and Elaine Kiregatter dissenting. Two hundred ninety-seven units, priced between \$50,000 and \$60,000, will be built on the north side of Geddes between Beck and Canton Center.

The site is next to Holiday Estates, the township's largest mobile home park.

PROJECT representative Michael Schmidt urged trustees to grant the extension, saying "We are ready to go now. We have to get going."

"Time is money, and this is costing us in delays. Canton needs housing in a price range people can afford. It's a quality project."

Wingate was first proposed in 1984 by Hunting Woods developer Jack Winshall.

Trustees asked Schmidt why they were told before that construction was set to begin when it was not. "The phrase 'the bulldozers are running' was even used. Now we're being told again that you're ready to proceed," said

trustee Robert Padgett. "The last three times that wasn't true, so there is a credibility gap. It's kind of hard for us to overcome."

Schmidt said some delays were unforeseen and beyond the developer's control. "Time elapses in getting permits from the DNR (Michigan Department of Natural Resources), and we couldn't act until we got DNR approval. It becomes somewhat frustrating at times," Schmidt said.

"But, as quickly as possible, we're trying to go ahead. We now have all new permits for the current project."

Canton officials aren't sure how well-received the development will be.

"There was very little available (in Wingate's price range) in 1983-1984 when the project was first proposed," said Dave Nicholson, Canton director of community and economic development.

"Four years later, it's hard to say. There's a wide variety of homes available, from rentals to medium- and high-priced single-family homes and condominiums. How well units that are effectively mobile homes on a slab will compete, I don't know."

"THIS CERTAINLY is aimed at creating some housing opportunities for possibly the very young couple as a starter home, or possibly even for the more advanced-aged. Now we're being told again that you're ready to proceed," said

mum maintenance and upkeep," said Padgett.

"I don't think we have anything substantial aimed at that housing market. How successful it will be, who really knows?"

"Pre-manufactured housing is installed on a slab but it's certainly a step beyond a trailer home," Padgett said.

"They're nice-looking plans but only time will tell. Certainly the location seems to make sense," he added.

While trustees rezoned the parcel to enable the project to go ahead, they did so with mixed emotions. Several voiced their preference for single-family homes in the still-rural area. Others wondered whether the township's sewer system could handle additional volumes.

The rezoning "was partially a move to treat traditional mobile home park development west of the existing mobile home park," said Nicholson.

Schmidt placed part of the blame for project delays on the township.

"We applied for permits to commence construction on Nov. 17, 1987, and instead of issuing the building permit to which we are logically entitled, certain individuals purporting to represent the township have intentionally delayed, denied and aborted their legal and moral obligations and duties," said Schmidt in a January letter to the board.

## Victim's father testifies at trial

Continued from Page 1

Fisher said an A grade she

received in a biology course he taught "was not a reflection of her classroom performance." He said she could "bring much sorrow" to the department.

Leninger also testified that she took notes when Fisher called her after Mercado Fisher's death.

"I walked in on the murderers, they hit me," Leninger, reading

Fisher told police he was knocked unconscious, awoke and discovered his wife lying face down in the living room with duct tape around her face.

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## Another child care center wins township approval

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Another child care facility is coming to Canton Township.

The Canton Township Board last week approved a site plan for Kindercare, a one-story building to be built north of Cherry Hill a quarter mile east of Sheldon.

This will raise the total number of child care centers in Canton "to about half a dozen," said Mary Beth Moss, Canton associate planner.

Some residents from the neighborhood expressed concern about potential storm drainage problems the 1.2-acre development could create.

"You have a sewer there, but water doesn't flow into it," said a homeowner.

"CATCH BASINS we will have in place will alleviate the problem," said Art Best, Kindercare representative.

Dave Nicholson, Canton director of community and economic development, agreed storm drainage won't be a problem.

Treasurer Gerald Brown wondered, "What happens if it (Kindercare) fails in three to five years and the zoning has been changed (from commercial)?"

"We've done extensive studies to determine whether a Kindercare should be located here," said Best,

**The Canton Township Board's action will raise the total number of child care centers in Canton "to about half a dozen," said Mary Beth Moss, Canton associate planner.**

whose company is in Columbus, Ohio.

"This is a quality child-care facility. We don't anticipate having to turn it over to another use. If we had to sell, another company could convert it to office use," said Best.

Kindercare will serve as a good buffer for whatever commercial development goes in on the vacant northeast corner of Cherry Hill and Sheldon, said Nicholson.

The master land use plan calls for a shopping center on the site.

A 44-year-old Dearborn Heights man was charged with two counts of manslaughter in connection with a collision in which a Canton couple were killed.

Larry Arquette was arraigned Monday before Judge James Garber in 35th District Court. A plea of not guilty was entered and Arquette was released on a \$25,000 personal bond.

John Kogut, 36, and Sandra (Sandy) Kogut, 35, were killed at 7:45 p.m. Feb. 5 when their Dodge Caravan was struck broadside by a 1976 Chevy Malibu station wagon.

A preliminary examination, to determine if there is enough evidence to hold a trial, is scheduled Monday, April 4.

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## No easy answers for mentally ill homeless

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

They're there, if we open our eyes to see them.

A middle-aged woman wanders through the Penobscot Building speaking to herself, her worldly possessions stuffed into two shopping bags carried at her side. A ragged man, hands shaking, begs for money along Jefferson Avenue.

While homelessness is a national issue, care for the mentally ill homeless poses a particularly perplexing problem that divides medical professionals, government leaders, civil libertarians and advocates for the homeless.

THERE'S NO agreement on the cause or solution, nor is there any consensus on just how many of America's homeless are mentally ill.

Nonetheless, deinstitutionalization, the same health care philosophy that spawned group homes, has come under fire in some quarters for failing to meet the needs of the mentally ill homeless.

Wholesale releasing of patients from state-run mental hospitals over the past two decades, some charge, is responsible for the dramatic leap in the number of homeless Americans.

While some patients have found their way into group homes or other supervised settings, critics charge others, left to fend for themselves, have wandered into the streets.

Criticism, however, hasn't shaken the medical health care community's faith in deinstitutionalization.

Whether in group homes or their own homes, releasing patients back into the community increases their well-being and chances for recovery, DeLoach said.

Yet, release from a mental hospital and group home placement is voluntary, at least for those without chronic mental illness.

WHILE LOCAL experts on all sides of the issue believe mentally ill people are falling through the cracks of Michigan's broad-based care system, they disagree on how many there are as well as on how to steer them back toward care.

Some health professionals believe a large number of homeless people exhibit some symptoms of mental illness.

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Deinstitutionalization is the prevailing philosophy in the western world, not just in Michigan," said Tom DeLoach, communications director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

While state mental health experts said the number of institutionalized Michigan residents has decreased — by some 26,000 since 1960 — they said many of the deinstitutionalized were elderly, released to nursing homes; children, released to their families; and the mildly impaired, released to group homes or other supervised settings.

"If you go back, you'll find that there was a lot of federal effort directed at these three groups," DeLoach said.

RELEASE FROM a state mental hospital, as well as placement in a group home, is achieved with much consultation, DeLoach said. Doctors, nurses, auxiliary care-givers, family members and — whenever possible — patients themselves participate, he said.

People exhibiting temporary, short-term mental illness, such as depression, are generally released to their own homes or to a "supervised apartment" setting, DeLoach said.

Patients can also choose to be placed in a group home for transitional care, DeLoach said, though that is rarely done.

In that case, it serves like a halfway house," he said.

The average hospital stay for "treatable" patients is less than 30 days, DeLoach said.

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"Studies have shown the homeless contain a high degree of people identified as mental patients or former

own homes, releasing patients back into the community increases their well-being and chances for recovery, DeLoach said.

Yet, release from a mental hospital and group home placement is voluntary, at least for those without chronic mental illness.

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GROUP HOMES

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## Lonely outpost

### Airman on duty in Aleutian Islands

An assignment to duty in the Aleutian Islands, which begin off mainland Alaska and end 500 miles from the Soviet Union, is often seen as the end of the road for people in the military.

In fact, assignment to the island of Shemya in the Aleutians was once jokingly referred to as the ultimate threat to a service man or woman's career. The island, a treeless piece of tundra and lava measuring a little more than 2 by 4 miles, is surrounded by the Pacific Ocean and the Bering Sea.

But Air Force Sgt. Thomas E. Nowicki greeted with welcome the news of his assignment to Shemya AFB, Alaska.

"I would be glad because I thought it would be a chance to broaden my military career by traveling someplace new as well as learning different technical information and ideas in my career field," said Nowicki, 23, son of Shirley and Eugene Nowicki of Chadwick Drive, Canton, and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. David Cassidy of Leighwood Court, Plymouth.

THE THIRD closest island to the USSR's Kamchatka Peninsula, the base on Shemya has one purpose — to keep an electronic eye on Soviet missile tests by using ground radar and surveillance plans.

The peninsula and the Sea of Okhotsk off the Soviet mainland are the main impact areas for missile warheads. It is for this reason that any humans — in this case 1,200 humans, made up of 500 Air Force people, 700 contracted civilian workers and only 40 women — would be on this arctic and Siberian wind-blown island.

A tour of duty for the military on Shemya lasts a year, a lifetime for some — for others, a learning experience.

"This assignment has been good for me," said Nowicki, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High. "It's made me advance in my technical field by letting me learn new things and have greater responsibilities."

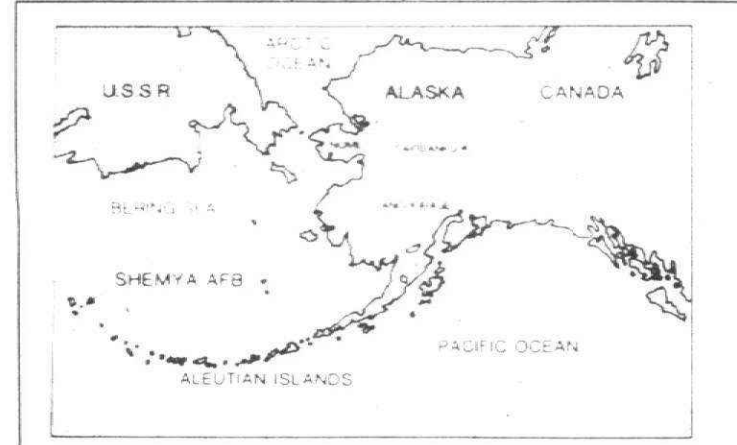
"But the duty has been different than other places. First, I'm away from my wife and family. Second, the firefighters are very close here. And the weather is completely different from what I'm used to after serving in Florida for over four years."



Tom Nowicki, a fire fighter, makes an operations check on the panel controls of a water pumper truck at Shemya AFB.

While Shemya can't claim isolation as a unique point — many military assignments are just as remote — it can boast a unique environment.

"But the duty has been different than other places. First, I'm away from my wife and family. Second, the firefighters are very close here. And the weather is completely different from what I'm used to after serving in Florida for over four years."



Located 500 miles from the Soviet Union's Kamchatka Peninsula, Shemya AFB on the Aleutian Island of Shemya is one of America's farthest flung listening posts which monitors Russian army missile tests.

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## 2 named Students of Month

Joyce Odom and Chris Braidwood have both been named Students of the Month at Plymouth Canton High by the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

Odom has received 10 years of ballet training, has been active in Amnesty International and Plymouth Canton Students for Peace.

"She has done a fine job in her academic work at Salem High School," says counselor Diane Pomish, "and, following her interests in social problems, she will probably be attending the New School for Social Research in New York City."

Odom credits her close, verbal family with providing her with a support system encouraging her to follow issues of personal importance.

"I always have support somewhere, and that really makes a difference," she says. "I was always taught that a spool is my job. Nothing could be truer. My dad works for Ford, I work at Salem High School."

Braidwood "is greatly interested



Joyce Odom



Chris Braidwood

in a broad range of ideas and activities," says counselor Donna Stevens. "He is attentive, asks questions and prepares well for his classes. He loves to learn and his selection of classes as well as his

accomplishments show this." Braidwood leads the golf team as a player and captain, holds a part-time job where he works about 15-20 hours a week and is a volunteer tutor of underclassmen.

## volunteers

**AMATEUR PERFORMERS**

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

**WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP**

Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

**RISE WITH US**

Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (four-five hours) per month to be the "eyes and ears" for the community. Those interested in going on an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

**HISTORICAL MUSEUM**

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are

you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit our museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

**IN-HOME CARE HELP**

Volunteers are needed for in and out of home care for older adults. In-home care provides in-home relief for care-givers of the disabled or frail older persons. Out-of-home care is a supervised program at a day-care center, which includes social and rehabilitative activities in a group setting. Care is provided for older persons who need supervision when family and friends are not available. For information, call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890.

**PROBATION VOLUNTEERS**

35th District Court Probation Department is seeking volunteers to provide direct supervision of adult misdemeanor probationers. The only experience needed is an interest in working with people. Volunteers are

needed to work between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number of hours per week and days per month are negotiable. Training classes now are being scheduled. Interested persons should contact the Probation Department at 459-4749.

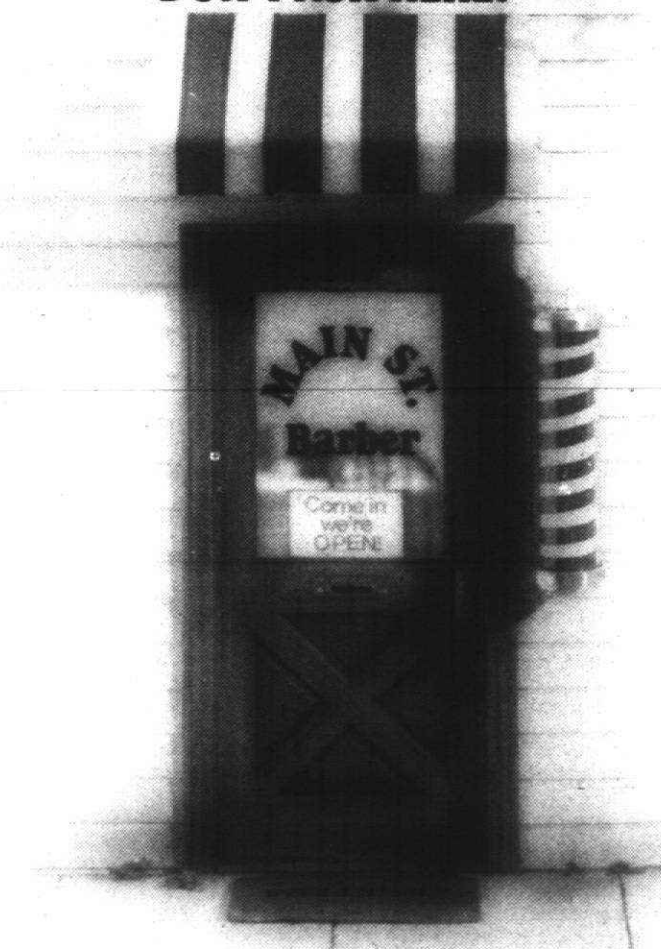
**FISH NEEDS HELP**

A Plymouth-Canton volunteer organization of neighbors helping neighbors is in need of volunteers to answer calls or drive on a one-a-month basis. For more information, call FISH at 453-1110.

**CANCER VOLUNTEERS**

Anyone willing to serve as a driver or in another volunteer capacity in the Michigan Cancer Foundation office on Main Street in Plymouth may call Barbara Bickling at 433-0710, Ext. 348, or Catherine Cameron, Ext. 245. Volunteer drivers last year logged more than 34,000 miles. Because radiation therapy and chemotherapy often require daily visits for several weeks, a patient often will have two, three or more drivers during the course of one week's treatment. Michigan Cancer Foundation is a Plymouth Community Fund/United Way agency.

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Call the IRS and make your taxes less taxing.

# Super Tuesday eyed for Great Lakes in 1992

By Tim Richard staff writer

If a state Senate committee has its way, Michigan could be part of a Great Lakes Super Tuesday in 1992.

Such a step would allow Michigan voters the chance to vote directly in the presidential nomination process and could clear up the nominating chaos suffered this year by Michigan Republicans.

The Government Operations Committee recently gave 7-0 approval to a bill for a closed party primary. It also reported out a resolution calling on Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio to hold their primaries the same day — the third Tuesday of March.

They could come to the Senate floor as early as March 15.

"This proposal calls for a modified closed primary," said Rick Simonson, an aide to Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Commerce. A closed primary requires voters to declare their party.

Fessler has contacted an association of city and township clerks who

estimated that the procedure for registering people's party preferences alone would cost them \$3.3 million.

Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, the only Observer & Eccentric area senator on the committee, strongly favors voter registration by party.

"I believe I was first to suggest that to the committee," he said. "People should have some minimum commitment to the party in which they're casting that vote. It's not too much to ask to declare a party commitment."

Cruce wanted to extend party registration to all primaries but didn't find enough support in committee.

A PRESIDENTIAL primary would solve the Republicans' 1988 problem of elaborate precinct delegate elections, local conventions and a state convention that resulted in Michigan's sending a split delegation to the GOP national convention in August.

Democrats will hold party-run presidential preference elections Saturday, March 26.

## A presidential primary would solve the Republicans' 1988 problem of elaborate precinct delegate elections that resulted in Michigan's sending a split delegation to the GOP national convention in August.

Republicans had sought to be first in the nation with their January state convention. When it backfired into a bloodbath between supporters of Vice President George Bush and evangelist Pat Robertson, with Jack Kemp supporters split, Republicans widely agreed that a change was needed.

A five-state Great Lakes primary would affect 41.5 million voters and come a week or two after the South's Super Tuesday.

"It would make presidential candidates respond to our concerns," Simonson said.

THREE CONCERNS are emerging, said Simonson, who has watch-

dogged the legislation for Fessler and served as state convention secretary.

• "One reason we went away from the primary was that it diluted the effect of the political parties."

• "The primary had an excessive cost — \$3 million." In 1976, the last year both parties in Michigan held a presidential primary, only 1.8 million voted — a cost of nearly \$2 a vote.

• A separate bill would require voters who wish to participate in the presidential primary to register by political party, for that primary only, at least 30 days prior to the election. This would be a costly procedure for city and township clerks.

on whom the work burden would fall.

A CLOSED primary would be a drastic change from the Michigan system of open primaries, where a voter can take part in any party's primary without publicly revealing his or her party preference.

Many party leaders find fault with the open primary because too many voters cross over in order to cause mischief. Two cases in point:

• In 1972, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, never popular among liberal Michigan Democrats, won 809,000 of the 1.6 million presidential primary votes. The Republican primary, in

which President Richard Nixon was virtually unopposed, drew only 337,000 voters. Clearly, Republicans had crossed over to back Wallace.

• In 1976, Democrats got even. Their primary drew fewer than 700,000 voters, split between Morris Udall and Jimmy Carter. But the GOP primary drew nearly 1.1 million voters, of whom 364,000 backed Ronald Reagan against home state President Gerald Ford.

Fessler's attitude is to move slowly so there will be no chilling effect on participation. If we keep changing the system every four years, there will be a chilling effect," the aide quoted him as saying.

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# Group seeks toxic waste data

**By Wayne Peal**  
staff writer

A consumer advocacy group has initiated legal action against the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, alleging the department illegally prevented it from obtaining information on the amount of toxic waste being discharged into the system.

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) filed notice of its intent to sue Feb. 25. PIRGIM alleges the city illegally prevented it from obtaining industry records necessary to conduct a survey on the amount of toxins being discharged.

"It's vitally important for the public to know what's going in and what the Detroit Sewerage system is doing about it," PIRGIM spokesman Andy Buchsbaum said.

The Detroit system serves the vast majority of communities in Wayne and Oakland counties.

The Rouge River, where sewage is being discharged after it is treated, Buchsbaum said, is believed to be Michigan's most heavily polluted river.

Late last year, PIRGIM sought information on the amount of toxic waste being issued by the system's industrial users.

THE DEPARTMENT, however, denied access to the

master files of selected companies, saying they were exempt from public scrutiny because they were part of active investigations or enforcement proceedings being conducted by the city.

The department blocked release of sewage discharge levels from other selected companies for similar reasons, according to documents released by PIRGIM.

PIRGIM will sue the department in U.S. District Court if matters aren't resolved within the 60-day waiting period, Buchsbaum said.

Notice of PIRGIM's intent was filed with the department, Michigan Department of Natural Resources and Federal Environmental Protection Agency, as required under the clean water act.

Filing notice is the first step of a 60-day process mandated under the federal Clean Water Act, Buchsbaum said.

PIRGIM seeks to compile a report on toxic waste discharges into the sewer system to determine if the city is properly regulating the flow. Although the department is required by law to treat industrial sewage, Buchsbaum said, it isn't required to treat the sewage for toxic chemicals.

The report on toxic sewage will be a companion to a list of toxic dump sites compiled by PIRGIM last year, he added.

# Zoo sets St. Pat's Day adopt-a-pet

There aren't any rain forests in Ireland, but that isn't preventing the Detroit and Belle Isle zoos from offering tropical animals for adoption during St. Patrick's Day.

Those who make a donation in an animal's name will receive two free zoo passes, good throughout March. The names of those who "adopt" pets will also be added to a zoo honor roll.

Animals available for adoption include toucans, ruffed lemurs, gibbons, dwarf caimans and blue and yellow macaws. Toucans are tropical birds, lemurs are primitive monkeys, gibbons are small apes and macaws are large parrots.

To adopt an animal, send a \$15 money order or check to: The Detroit Zoo, "Rainforest Animals," P.O. Box 39, Royal Oak, Mich. 48068.

The zoo is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and \$2.50 for children 5-12. There is no admission charge for children under 5.

# McNamara to appear on cable show

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara will appear on County Impact, a local cable television show hosted by county commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township.

The show will be broadcast in Plymouth/Canton 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 11, on Omnicom cable Channel 15, and in Livonia 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, over Metrovision cable Channel 13.



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Black Temple Jar, 43-3618	\$ 189.75	\$ 154.75

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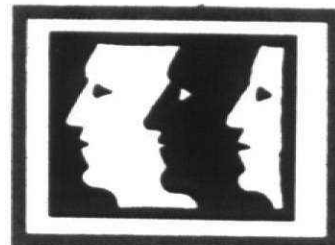
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, March 10, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)1B

## Honorees represent community

### Award was a nice surprise

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Joan Crimmins was pleased to have been chosen as this year's "Young Career Woman" for the Canton Business and Professional Women.

"It's an honor to be selected for that," said Crimmins, a Plymouth resident and Canton BPW member.

Although her busy schedule doesn't leave too much time for BPW activities, Crimmins enjoys her involvement with the group.

"The networking is nice." She's glad there's an organization designed for working women.

Crimmins, 30, will represent the Canton BPW at the organization's District IX meeting in April.

Following that regional competition, BPW representatives move onto the statewide "Young Career Woman" competition and then to the national level. Andrea Kotch is this year's "Young Career Woman" representative for the Plymouth Business and Professional Women. (See related story.)

JOAN CRIMMINS, the Canton BPW honoree, is in the management training program at the Dearborn Federal Credit Union. She's been there since last August.

From 1984 to 1987, Crimmins was with the Community Federal Credit Union, which has its offices on Har-

vey Street in Plymouth. She worked there with Janet Webley, who was last year's Canton BPW "Young Career Woman" honoree.

"That's how I became involved with the BPW," Crimmins said.

At the Community Federal Credit Union, Crimmins started in the cash department. She worked as cash operations manager and was then promoted to special projects/north district manager.

Her north district manager responsibilities included credit union facilities in the northern Michigan communities of Gaylord, Hillman, Atlanta and Lewiston. She then worked as special projects manager for the Community Federal Credit Union.

"I really appreciate the opportunity, working for a smaller credit union."

Doing so allowed Crimmins to learn the nuts and bolts of credit union operations. Larger credit unions are more specialized than smaller ones are, she said.

Crimmins graduated from Angola High School in Angola, Ind. She then went to Indiana University in Bloomington and earned a bachelor's degree in business, concentrating in marketing.

SHE'S NOW working on her master's degree in business administration.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Joan Crimmins was pleased to have been chosen as this year's "Young Career Woman" for the Canton Business and Professional Women.

### Kotch enjoys what she does

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Although Andrea Kotch's work keeps her busy, it's also something she finds tremendously rewarding.

Kotch is an account executive and financial planner with Prescott, Ball and Turben Inc. in downtown Plymouth. The Northville resident puts in 60 to 70 hours a week on the job. She also spends time reading materials related to her field.

Working with clients is what Kotch enjoys about her job.

"They keep me going, they keep me on track," she said. Seeing a client do well is rewarding for Kotch.

"It's an easy field to get addicted to."

Kotch, who turned 30 last week, recently got some good news. She was named this year's "Young Career Woman" by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women.

"I was very pleased, absolutely." She joined the Plymouth BPW in December and would like to become an active member.

"The women have been just terrific. They're a very diversified group."

KOTCH IS a relative newcomer to Plymouth; she's been on the job for about six months.

"It's a combination of things," she said in describing her job duties at Prescott, Ball and Turben. She works both with individuals and with

businesses.

Kotch is working to complete her certification for financial planning. She'll finish that later this year.

"It's been an excellent area of study."

The Northville resident enjoys working with clients. It's impossible to give advice without knowing a client's situation, she said.

"It's just not that way. Everybody's situation is very unique."

Things were hectic last fall at Kotch's office and elsewhere, when market conditions were making some investors nervous. The office is calmer now.

It's unfair to give financial advice without looking at the entire situation, she said.

"It's extremely important to be aware of the fact you have to look at the whole."

Kotch graduated from Southfield High School and then went to Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. She received a bachelor's degree in business administration from WMU in 1980, concentrating in the areas of management and finance.

WHEN SHE was in school, Kotch decided she wanted to find an opportunity to work with people on a regular basis.

"At that time, financial planning was very new." Although financial

Please turn to Page 2

## This mural adds a colorful touch

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Jill Thomas will be able to come back to the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth at some point during her adult life and see just what she's accomplished.

And Thomas, 17, is looking forward to doing that someday — "I think that'd be really neat."

But these days, she's hard at work, creating a mural of storybook characters for a wall of the library's preschool room.

Last fall, Thomas' art teacher at Salem, Kris Darby, asked if anyone would like to work on what was originally to be a group project.

Thomas volunteered and submitted three original sketches for the mural.

"This is the one they chose," she said.

Now working alone, Thomas' mural incorporates such characters as Humpty Dumpty, a goose, a bunny and a dragon. The words "Once Upon a Time" are included in the mural design.

WHEN SHE first saw the wall at the Dunning-Hough Library, Thomas was a bit overwhelmed. "Oh, my gosh, I have to fill this wall up," she remembers thinking.

The wall measures approximately 20 feet by 6 feet, and Thomas had a bit of trouble with the measurements when she first started working.

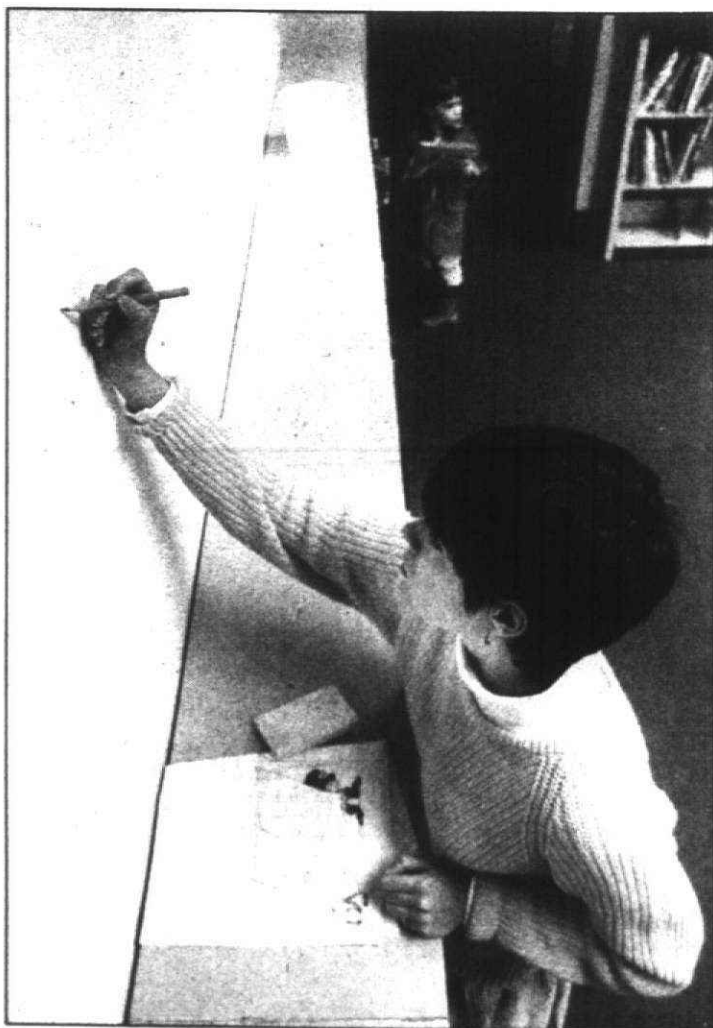
"I think I'll do fine now. I think this is a good design for it," she said.

Thomas, the daughter of John and Donna Thomas of Plymouth, is trying to finish the project in time for National Library Week, April 17-23.

"Now that I've started, it doesn't seem like it'll take that long," she said.

Thomas sketched in watercolor for the mural's design while the mural itself will be done in latex wall paint.

Thomas goes into the library a couple of times a week to do her work, which is the the largest thing



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jill Thomas is hard at work, creating a mural of storybook characters at the Dunning-Hough Library.

she's ever done. "I'm sure I'll come in more as things get going. I really don't think it'll be that difficult to finish now."

SHE'S HOPING that children will enjoy seeing the mural even though she didn't include such characters as Transformers and GoBots.

"That was something I wanted to stay away from."

She did include characters from more enduring children's stories, which in her younger days populated the children's books she loved to read — classic stories written for children.

She reread some of those classic to help her decide what to include in the mural.

Please turn to Page 3

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# Award winner finds work enjoyable



JULIE BROWN/staff photographer

Andrea Kotch is this year's "Young Career Woman" for the Plymouth Business and Professional Women. She's an account executive and financial planner with Prescott, Ball and Turben.

## Career

### Crimmins selected for BPW award

Continued from Page 1

"I'm working in different departments," she's enjoying working with the credit union in Dearborn. "I really think it's a great organization. I really believe in credit unions."

Crimmins is the daughter of John and Rita Crimmins of Angola, Ind. Her career has included work in Indiana.

Her earlier work experience included working for Public Service Indiana, that state's largest electrical utility. She worked there as an energy consultant, a public relations type of position.

During her time at Public Service

Indiana, she served with the utility's speakers bureau. She was with Public Service Indiana for about three years and worked in Wabash, Ind.

**STAFF MEMBERS** at the Indiana utility worked with many bankers, she said.

"We arranged financing for some of the products we sold," Crimmins decided to make the move north to Michigan. She had an opportunity to interview at the Community Federal Credit Union. Crimmins also had friends in the area and was interested in moving

here.

"It kind of all fit together," she's enjoyed living in Michigan.

"I love Michigan. I think it's a great state. I really like the Ann Arbor-Detroit area."

Sailing is among the activities Crimmins enjoys. She hopes to participate in the Port Huron to Mackinac race with a crew this summer.

"We're hoping to do that. That's not for certain."

Crimmins also enjoys traveling, backpacking and camping.

"I was a Girl Scout and a Girl Scout leader for a long time." She's found she enjoys outdoor activities.

Continued from Page 1

planning had existed in practice for quite some time. It wasn't identified as a specific occupation.

After college graduation, Kotch went into the mortgage finance field, working as a loan counselor. She dealt with foreclosures and saw firsthand what can happen to people who are unable to handle their finances.

Kotch became interested in financial planning. She worked as a financial planner with IDS Financial Services Inc. in Southfield and Farmington Hills. Kotch's mother, Marian Kotch, is a Farmington Hills resident.

Kotch was with IDS Financial Services from 1983 to 1987.

"It was totally different," she found she enjoyed working with clients, identifying their needs, goals and objectives.

"That's essentially what the job was."

In her work, Kotch has found that people don't know as much as they should about their finances.

"Always," people tend to take many things for granted. They often don't know as much as they should about their benefit plans at work.

"People have no concept of how valuable those things can be to them." People may not have given any thought to what will happen if they're disabled and can't work.

**EMPLOYEES ALSO** tend to take their benefit plans for granted and to assume those benefits will always be there, Kotch said. That's not true, however, some employers are evaluating

their benefit plans and considering making changes.

"It's an awareness thing," people need to understand their financial situation.

"Unfortunately, people don't always do that."

Kotch is looking forward to completing her certification for financial planning later this year. She then plans to return to school for her master's degree in business administration.

"Ongoing education is extremely important in this field."

Kotch eventually would like to open her own financial planning firm.

Kotch's busy schedule doesn't leave too much time for hobbies. She enjoys reading, exercising and sports.

"I've always been a baseball fan." Kotch played violin for about 13 years.

"Something like that is a very time-consuming effort. But I enjoy music." When she was younger, Kotch had wanted to become a pianist.

She'd like to become involved with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Kotch also spends time teaching community education classes in the Detroit area.

Although she spends a great deal of time on the job, commuting isn't time-consuming for Kotch. It takes her about 10 minutes to get from Northville to her office in downtown Plymouth.

She's enjoyed working in Plymouth.

"Plymouth is a very warm and comfortable community to be in."

## Newcomers plan an art auction

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold the club's third annual art auction Saturday, March 26, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

The auction is a fund-raising event. Proceeds will support the Community Literacy Council, a non-profit organization formed to help teach people how to read.

The auction will begin with a preview at 7 p.m. of original signed etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and oil paintings.

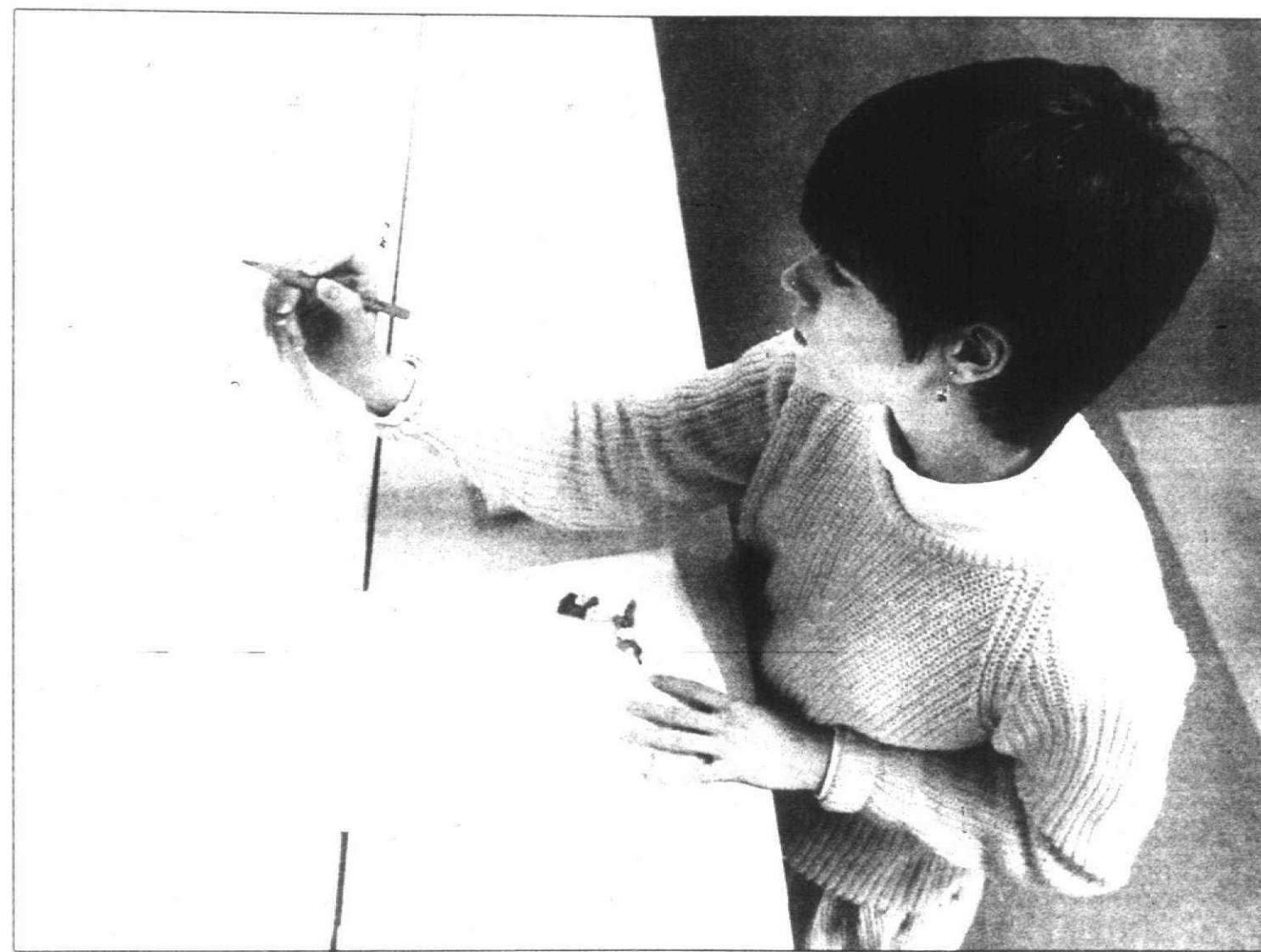
Artists represented will include Renoir, Calder, Norman Rockwell, LeRoy Neiman and Joan Miro. All art will be framed, matted and

ready for hanging. Art will be auctioned below retail price; prices will range from \$5 to \$2,000, with many pieces in the \$20 to \$85 price range.

Personal checks and major credit cards will be accepted. Those attending will be able to browse and view the display of art works.

Hors d'oeuvres and wine punch will be served throughout the evening. The auction will end with a drawing for a door prize, a piece of art.

Donation is \$4. Tickets are available at The Rainbow Shop, on Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth, or by calling 455-0981 or 451-2898.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The mural Jill Thomas is working on includes a variety of storybook characters.



## Every mural tells a story

Continued from Page 1

"I'm glad it's worked out this way," she said.

Library officials are also looking forward to seeing the mural completed.

"It's going to be quite a nice addition to the children's room," said Pam Rawlinson, assistant director of the Dunning-Hough Library. "It's fun to watch her too."

The mural will help make the room more colorful, Rawlinson said.

"The gray was just a little too dark for a children's room. We tried things on the wall, and they just didn't last very well."

The project is supported by the Friends of the Library, with the assistance of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Barbara Bray, a PCAC member, is working as liaison on the project.

"It's her design," Bray said of Thomas. "She's really executing the mural."

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## clubs in action

### • HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. The speaker, furniture maker Michael Camp, will discuss "Understanding American Furniture." The public may attend. Admission is free of charge. For more information, call the Plymouth Historical Museum, 455-8940.

### • CHILDBIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

### • WISH MEETING

WISH (Women Interested in Self-Happiness) will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, March 11, at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. The club is sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. Members participate in social, cultural and recreational activities. Price is \$10 annual YWCA membership. Low-cost child care is available. The Friday, March 11, speaker will discuss stress management. To register or for more information, call Tracy L. Tandy, program director, 561-4110.

### • BETHANY NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will hold an inspirational music program at 8 p.m. Friday, March 11, at the social hall of Our Lady of Sorrows, on Power Road north of Shiawassee in Farmington. Bethany is a Christian social support group for divorced and widowed people. Price is \$3. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 729-2743 or 477-9031.

### • WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will hold a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, March 11, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. There will be a disc jockey. Dressy attire should be worn. The dance party is for those age 21 and older. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

### • DINNER DANCE

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is planning a St. Patrick's Day dinner dance. The dinner dance will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 12. Corned beef and cabbage will be

served. The Step-Aside Band will provide the music for dancing. There will be a cash bar. Price is \$7.50 per person in advance, \$9 at the door. Tickets are available at the post, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth, or by calling 459-6700.

### • PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a St. Patrick's Day dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, March 13, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Price is \$4. The dance party is for singles age 21 and older. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

### • PHOENIX GROUP

The YWCA of Western Wayne County offers a divorce support group for men and women. The Phoenix group meets every second and fourth Monday at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt roads in Livonia. The group meets from 6-7:30 p.m. The Monday, March 14, meeting will include a speaker who will discuss "Life After Divorce." The group is for those who are separated, divorced or considering divorce. Sessions focus on personal needs, social relationships, single parenting concerns, legal and financial options. To register or for more information, call Tracy L. Tandy, 561-4110.

### • HUMAN CHALLENGE

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College is presenting a four-part series, "The Human Challenge." Sessions are held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays in the Upper Waterman Campus Center, 16600 Haggerty, Livonia. On Wednesday, March 16, "Friendly Communications" will be the topic presented by Dr. Marshall Shearer, an Ann Arbor psychiatrist. Shearer and his wife, Dr. Marguerite R. Shearer, write a syndicated newspaper column that appears in the Detroit Free Press. Attendance is free; advance registration is not required. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 432.

### • DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, March 21, for a sandwich luncheon. The luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Campbell. The movie "Portrait of a Daughter" will be shown. For more information, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

Please turn to Page 4

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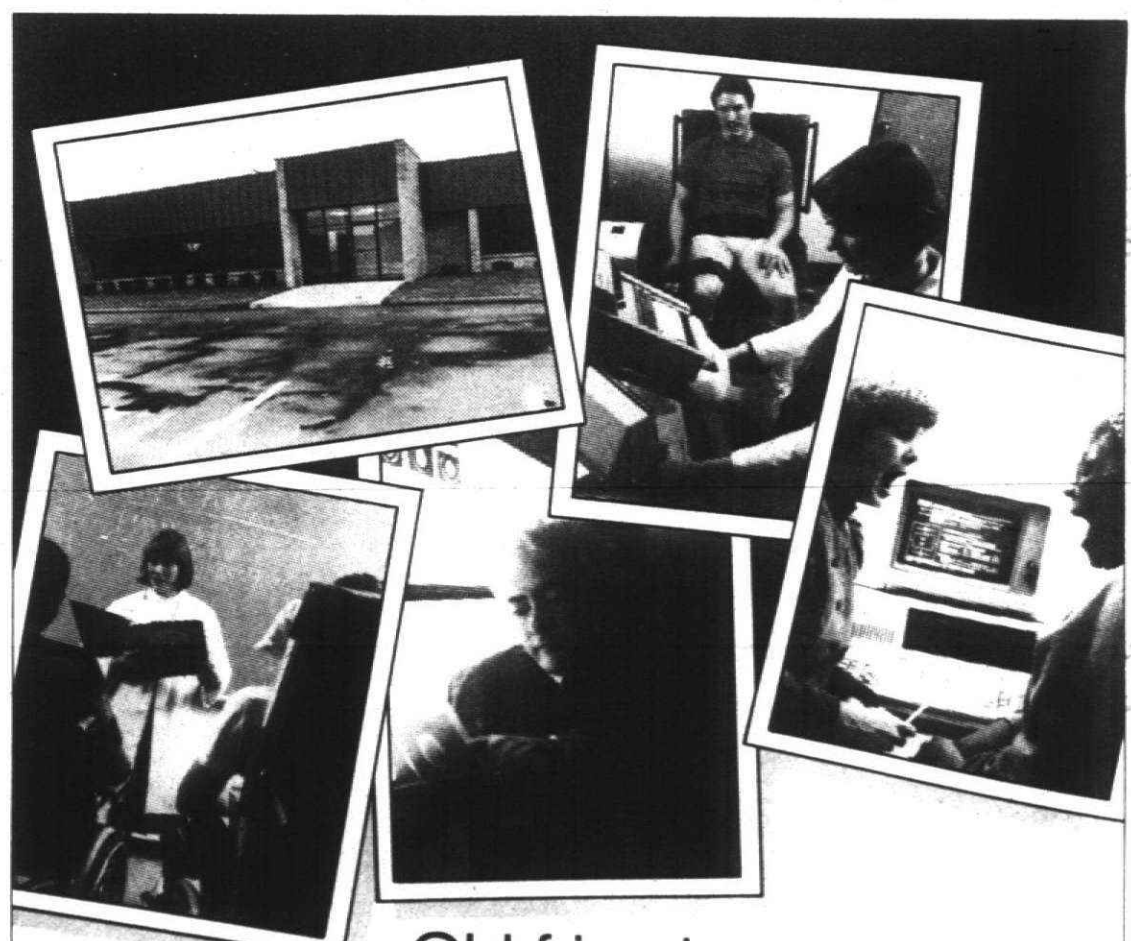
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## Canton girl on fashion board

Kelly Gudeth, 16, of Canton was recently chosen out of a group of 95 young men and women to serve on the Wonderland Mall Fashion Board. She is a student at Plymouth Canton High School. Her interests include modeling and photography. Her goal is to become a photographic model.

The fashion board includes 30 young men and women ages 16 to 23. Preliminary tryouts were held in early February, and 50 semifinalists were recently called back to compete in the finals.

Judging was done on the basis of poise, appearance, modeling abilities and personality on stage.

The board will meet monthly. Members will attend workshops and seminars on modeling techniques, grooming habits, fashion, retail topics and marketing.

Members participate as volunteers in fashion shows, retail promotions, photo shoots and other events. Their term expires in January '89, although they may try out again.

Wonderland Mall is at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads in Livonia.

## Local residents on fashion panel

Local residents are among those serving on the Twelve Oaks Fashion Panel and Fashion Guild.

Diana Foster of Canton and Lesley Carmichael of Plymouth are among the members. The Fashion Panel and Fashion Guild members represent people ages 16-20 and women age 21 and older from area communities.

Members learn about fashion, makeup, hairstyling, self-confidence, choreography and modeling. Each member serves a one-year term which runs from January through December.

Members participate in a variety of events at Twelve Oaks, a shopping center at I-96 and Novi Road in Novi. Members also participate in fashion presentations sponsored by outside organizations.

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## clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

### • SUPERWOMAN

The Superwoman Syndrome will be the topic of discussion at an 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, program sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees. The meeting will be held in the Franklin Room of the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. The presentation will be given by Chris Holdewick, director of psychiatric mental health nursing for Catherine McAuley Health Services. The public may attend. Admission is free of charge. For more information, call Lauren Billa, 455-2672.

### • PARK PLAYERS

The Plymouth Park Players will present "The King and I" Friday-Saturday, March 18-19 and 20-21, at the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton. Students at Centennial Educational Park have been hard at work, rehearsing for the upcoming musical production. In addition to CEP students, the cast will include younger actors, who will play the king's children. Curtain time is 8 p.m. General admission price is \$3.50. Price for reserved seat tickets is \$5. For more information, call 459-3318.

### • BEST OF BROADWAY

The Smith Theatre and Opera Lite will present the "Best of Broadway," a benefit performance for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The Smith Theatre, on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, will host the benefit at 8 p.m. Friday, March 19. Proceeds will support local patient services and research in neuromuscular diseases. Refreshments will be served. Ticket price is \$10.88 for students and senior citizens. Other "Best of Broadway" performances will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at St. Kenneth's, on Hagerty Road in Plymouth Township. Speaker Bill Winkler will discuss "Positive Thinking." Price is \$3. Bethany Plymouth/Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 422-8625.

### • CRAFTER'S CORNER

A "Crafter's Corner" spring craft show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at Catholic Central High School in Redford. The high school is at 14200 Breakfast Drive, between Beech Daly and Inkster off Lyndon. Admission price is \$1. A number of crafters will participate, including some from Plymouth and Canton.

### • SALAD LUNCHEON

The annual salad luncheon and fashion show, sponsored by the La-

ties Auxiliary of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Saturday, March 19, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Ticket price is \$4. Fashions for the show will be from the Sears store in the Livonia Mall. Tickets are available from Alice Fisher, 433-6144, and from most of the other members.

### • AAUW SPEAKER

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at noon Saturday, March 19, for a luncheon at the clubhouse of Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 S. Lotz Road, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. The speaker, attorney Julia Darlow, will discuss the balance between individual liberties and the public welfare. Price of the luncheon is \$13.

### • CLUB LUNCHEON

The Lake Pointe Village branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will hold its annual salad luncheon Saturday, March 19, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School, Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton. This is the 20th annual salad luncheon for the club. The spring event will include a fashion show, entertainment, raffle and door prizes, and a table of handcrafted items available for sale. Fashions will be by Sacks of Forest Avenue, Nawrot Pendleton Shop, Steve Petix Tuxedo and Little People of Northville. For ticket information, call Barbara, 453-3905, or Carole, 420-2021. Proceeds from the annual fund-raising event support a variety of projects, including four scholarships for Plymouth-Canton high school seniors, donations to libraries at community schools, and others.

### • BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at St. Kenneth's, on Hagerty Road in Plymouth Township. Speaker Bill Winkler will discuss "Positive Thinking." Price is \$3. Bethany Plymouth/Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 422-8625.

### • QUILT EXHIBIT

The Plymouth Piecemakers will sponsor a quilt exhibit and raffle in cooperation with Dian's Quilt Shop. The exhibit will be held at the home builders show and sale, starting Saturday, March 19, and ending Sunday, March 20. The exhibit will include a variety of machine-made and hand-sewn quilts, both old and new. Those who would like to display quilts may call Wanda Nash, club president,

459-0578, or Dian's Quilt Shop, 459-3630.

### • MEDICAL ASPECTS

"Medical Aspects of Dependent Relationships" will be the topic for the 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group. The meeting will be held in the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Hagerty, Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. A film addressing the harmful effects of stressful relationships will be shown. A discussion session will follow. Attendance is free of charge and advance registration is not required. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

### • ART SALE

The Plymouth Community Arts Council art rental gallery will have a spring "Clean the Gallery" sale from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 23. The gallery is on the second floor at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St. in Plymouth. The sale will feature special prices on many works of art. Prices range from \$12.50 to \$325, with most priced at \$100 or less. More than 150 paintings and reproductions have been priced for sale. A "dusty leftovers" sale will be held during the same hours on Wednesday, March 30, at the gallery. For more information, call 591-6400 (Wednesdays) or 459-6896. Price lists will be available before the sale at the gallery. Due to the price markdowns, the usual "two rentals deducted from the price" rule will not apply.

### • DINNER, DISCUSSION

The Farmington Community Center will present "A Passage to Japan," a dinner and discussion program, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 23. Price is \$12 per person. Tickets may be bought at the center, 24705 Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. The evening will feature a Japanese meal, music and discussion of the customs and history of Japan. For more information, call the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404.

### • DENTAL HYGIENISTS

The Detroit District Dental Hygienists' Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, at the Carl Sandburg Road, north of 10 Mile Road, 30100 W. Seven Mile, near Middlebelt. The meeting will feature speaker Michael Jermov, D.D.S. He will discuss "Geriatric Dental Care in Michigan." For more information, call Becky Pugh, 459-9642.

### • SPAGHETTI DINNER

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will hold a spaghetti dinner and wine glow fund-raising event Thursday, March 24. The wine glow will be at 6 p.m., the spaghetti dinner at 7 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Women's Advisory Committee and the Women's Resource Center, will be held at the Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Hagerty in Livonia. Proceeds will support disabled homemakers, single parent women in crisis and unemployed people. Entertainment will be a Broadway revue by TAP Ltd. The door prize will be a weekend for two at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, including limo service to and from the hotel. Ticket prices are \$35 for sponsors, (including two tickets and name/company listing in the program), \$15 for individuals. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 432. Friday, March 18, is the deadline to make reservations.

### • ART AUCTION

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold an art auction at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Proceeds from the fund-raising event will support the Community Literacy Council, a non-profit organization formed to help people learn how to read. Hors d'oeuvres and wine punch will be served throughout the evening. All art work is framed, matted and ready for hanging. Prices will range from \$5 to \$2,000, with many pieces in the \$20 to \$85 range. Donation is \$4. Tickets are available at The Rainbow Shop, on Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth, or by calling 455-0981 or 451-2898.

### • EX-NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Club will hold a progressive dinner Saturday, March 26. Price will be \$15 per couple, to cover the cost of fillet mignon. For reservations, call Mary, 455-6163, or Helen, 420-2507.

### • DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter,

Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, April 25, for a sandwich luncheon. The luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas McDonald. This annual meeting will include election of officers. Highlights of the Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., will be discussed by delegates. For more information, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

### • GARAGE SALE

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will hold its annual garage sale Saturday, April 30, at The Gathering in downtown Plymouth. Donations of household items, furniture, clothing, toys, etc. are needed for the fund-raising event. For more information, call 425-2935 or 459-4609.

### • MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The museum's quilt exhibit features more than 40 quilts dated from 1841 to 1930. A variety of patterns are featured in the exhibit. Quilts represent an important and colorful part of American history. Quilting was an integral part of a woman's life, both as a domestic art form and as a reason for social gatherings. Admission price at the museum is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10. For more information, call 455-8940.

Please turn to Page 5

## new voices

Bob and Joanne Kokoszka of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Andrew Robert, Feb. 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Joe and Helen Kokoszka of Canton and Roger and Joan Olney of Ann Arbor.

## weddings and engagements

### Horton-Endacott

Julie Endacott and Capt. Steven Horton were married recently in a candlelight ceremony at Martha-Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village, in Dearborn.

Parents of the couple are William Endacott of Brentwood, England, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Horton of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of the London Hospital School of Nursing in London, England.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Wendy Lord was the bride's attendant. Brother of the bridegroom Paul Horton was the best man. The groomsmen were Kenneth Bloom, Capt. Ed Fox, Capt. Bill Murphy and Capt. Allen Peterson.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of silk shantung with antique



English lace.

Following a short wedding trip, the newlyweds are making their home in Westfield, Colo., where Horton is stationed at Fort Carson as commander of a heavy combat engineering company.

### Slabaugh-Julian

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slabaugh of Nappanee, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbra J. Slabaugh of Anderson, Ind., to Kenneth D. Julian of Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Julian of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of North Wood High School in Nappanee. She is a student at Anderson University in Anderson, Ind.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is a student at Anderson University and is employed at Jeff Nichols law firm in Anderson.

A mid-July wedding is planned at the First Church of God in Nappanee.



### Nicholaides-Ignasiak

Demetrios H. and Despina Nicholaides of Harper Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Alexandra Elizabeth, to Mark Leon Ignasiak, son of Leon R. and Delphine Ignasiak of Sterling Heights.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Detroit and the University of Detroit School of Law. She is employed as an attorney with the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Northern Michigan University. He is employed as an agent with the Internal Revenue Service in Livonia.

An August, 1989 wedding is planned in Detroit.

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## clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

### • BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Tillie Schultz, 453-6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

### • CANTON TOPS

The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. For more information, call 453-6543 or 344-8999 (evenings).

### • NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a mother's sharing, exchange group, meets at 9:30 a.m. every second and fourth Friday of the month. Meetings are held at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church St. Plymouth. Child care is available. For more information, call Debbie, 459-7721, or Kim, 459-7465.

### • CORVETTE CLUB

The Canton Corvette Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, 41601 Ford Road, Canton. The club is seeking new members. For more information, call 459-5732.

### • POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth/Canton and Livonia are accepting registrations for students age 3 through adult. Students will learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas and jazz and novelty numbers. Members will have opportunities to be in parades and to dance at festivals and community events. For more information, call 427-2885 or 464-1263.

### • SUPPORT GROUP

The YWCA of Western Wayne County offers a divorce support group for men and women. The Phoenix group meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. each second and fourth Monday of the month. Group meetings are held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia. Group discussions will focus on personal needs, relationships, single parent concerns, legal and financial options. To register or for more information, call Tracy L. Tandy at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

### • DIPLOMATS

The Toastmasters International "Diplomats" meet at 5:45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at 1275 in Plymouth Township. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun. For

reservations or more information, call 455-1024.

### • PLYMOUTH TOPS

TOPS No. 238, Plymouth, meets Wednesdays at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main St. Plymouth. Weight-in is at 6:30 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Meetings end at 8 p.m. For more information, call 453-2658 or 453-2347.

### • CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-olds at the Plymouth Child's Nursery, at Warren and Old Hagerty in Canton. Classes are offered one, two or three days per week. The cooperative nursery school offers parents the opportunity to participate in their child's preschool education. For more information, call Linda Hensley, membership chairwoman, 981-1385.

### • WRITERS

Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts. Serious writers of short stories, articles, books and screen plays may attend. For more information, call 455-7738, between 2 and 11 p.m.

### • PLACEMENT

All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral.

Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-6451.

### • PREVENTION

The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.

### • TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

### • TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speak Easy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Motor City Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more information, call 728-1349 or 349-8855.

## new voices

Dave and Judy Hogg of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, Feb. 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Bob and Marge Ritchie of Sun City, Ariz., and Bill and Evelyn Hogg of Northville. Karen Elizabeth has two brothers, David, 3½, and Stephen, 2.

Charles and Barbara Shipley of Livonia announce the birth of a daughter, Kerry Ann, Feb. 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Foster and Bert Kisabeth of Plymouth and Rex and Francis Shipley of Peoria, Ariz. Kerry Ann has two brothers, Greg, 13, and Charles S., 16 months.

Jeffrey and Denise Zlonkevics of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Jeremy Allen, Feb. 17 at the New Life Center of Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Leo and Irene Cwik of Westland and Nick and Alice Zlonkevics of Livonia. Jeremy Allen has a sister, Nicole, 3½.

Joseph and Mary Hehir of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Brian Austin, Jan. 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Joseph Hehir of Tonawanda, N.Y., and Mrs. Raymond LaPorte of Linwood, Minn. Brian Austin has a sister, Kaitlin, 4.

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

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

**March 13th**  
11:00 A.M. "More"  
6:00 P.M. "Prophecies Fulfilled in Revelation"

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"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

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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.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**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.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

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

**SUNDAY**  
9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL  
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP

**WEDNESDAY**  
6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)  
7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM

Rev. Ronald E. Cox

**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan 48207

**March 13th**  
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship  
"Faith and Fear"  
Youth Sunday

10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages

**First Baptist Church**  
4500 North Terminal Rd.  
Livonia, Michigan 48150

**March 13th**  
9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
"Famous Last Words"  
"Parish's Anxiety"

Dr. Wm. Stahl  
6:30 P.M. Pastor Stahl, preaching

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl 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

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd.  
(Bet. Meridian & Middlebelt) 422-6238

10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
(13 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
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Church School and Worship Services 9:15 & 11:00

**March 13th**  
Chancel Choir presents  
"Missa Brevis Sancti Joannis de Deo"

Ministers: Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth  
Nursery Provided

**GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628

**Worship 10:45 A.M.**

Church School All Ages 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided

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Garden City

**CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. John R. Henry 495-0035

Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Church School for all ages at 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided at the 11:00 Service

321 Ridge Road  
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**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth**  
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280

**WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL N-12**  
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Friday Night 7:00 P.M.

John N. Gravelle, Jr., Pastor  
Doug McManis, Fred C. Voeberg

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Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Heidolph, Assistant Pastor

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SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
SUN. SCHOOL BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.  
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8

Randy Zelnick, Principal 474-2488

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Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastoral Asst.  
Rev. V.F. Halboeth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

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Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.  
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.  
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Church School 9:30 A.M.

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Assistant: Drex Morton

YOUTH Director: Ginnie Hauk  
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**"How Say Ye? Guilty or Not Guilty?"**  
Dr. Whitley  
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Lenten Dinner and Program

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

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**MASS**  
Sat. 4:30 & 8:30 P.M.  
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Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

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Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

**Christ Community Church of Canton**  
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**WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.**  
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir Bible Study

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Worship and Sunday School  
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**"THE CHRISTIAN AS A MEMBER OF THE BODY"**  
Dr. Bartlett L. Heas  
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Sunday School/Adult Bible Study 9:45 A.M.  
Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.  
Lenten Services  
Wednesdays at 7:30 P.M.  
Nursery Provided

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8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

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Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.  
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.  
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

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

Livonia

Worship Service and Church School  
10:30 A.M. Nursery - 12th

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Dr. Laurence A. Martin  
Interim Pastor

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9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship & Church School  
9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study

**"How Say Ye? Guilty or Not Guilty?"**  
Dr. Whitley  
6:30 P.M. Wednesday  
Lenten Dinner and Program

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

**YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
4017 BIBLE AVE.  
9:15 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE  
ADULT BIBLE CLASS  
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE  
NURSERY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL

GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

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Main and Church 453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee  
Minister

**Kirk of Our Savior**  
30600 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND

Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.

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Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia - 454-8844

Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.

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Rev. J. Cyril Smith  
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## Parents can only give it their best

The plaintive question of "what did we do wrong?" is being uttered with ever greater frequency by bewildered parents, who are not able to comprehend or explain the irresponsible or injurious behavior of their grown children.

Many parents, when confronted by the fact that their adolescent or college-aged children have violated moral, legal or religious standards, torment themselves with feelings of guilt and personal responsibility for the transgressions of the younger generation.

In an ironic reversal of the Biblical judgment, contemporary society often visits the sins of the children upon the fathers.

As a clergyman, I have often been witness to the shame and self-punishment that parents undergo when they discover that a son or a daughter is using narcotics or has broken the law or has engaged in some willfully perverse act that has brought havoc upon his or her life.

SINCE MOST parents try as best they can to provide proper training and direction for their young, it is an oversimplification, when such tragic events occur, to place all blame upon the shoulders of the older generation.

There are, to be sure, many ways in which we fail our children. We neglect to give them enough attention, to talk things over with them, to let them know firmly and lovingly where we stand, to express our convictions forthrightly.

We fail in giving them the proper example of conduct and practice. But there are numerous cases in which parents do the right things, communicate faithfully and still

Their mistakes are their own and not yours.

The answer is in two parts. First, young people are often influenced more by their peers than they are by adults. There is such a thing as the spirit of the times, which overwhelms any generation.

Secondly, I believe that once you have done your best for your children and they grow up to college age, you have to let them achieve personal autonomy and moral responsibility.

THEIR MISTAKES are their own and not yours. It is up to them to choose what they will for we can't consider them to be infants forever. Parents who have done their best should not harbor guilt feelings. Our sons and daughters are people in their own right and, if they reject what their parents have offered, this is their decision upon which they will either rise or fall.

We always must give them the knowledge that we love them, that they can come to us with their problems and we will do what we can to help.

After this, we must hope for the best and accept even the unacceptable without tormenting ourselves on how and why we failed.

Robbi Irwin Groner is with Shaurya Zedek Congregation in Southfield.

## Ecumenical group to perform 'Elijah'

At 7 p.m. Palm Sunday, March 27, the Plymouth Oratorio Society will perform Part One of Felix Mendelssohn's, "Elijah," at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. There is no admission charge.

A free-will offering will be taken.

The Plymouth Oratorio Society is a community ecumenical choir formed at the beginning of each year to perform a major choral work in the spring. Last year, 77 singers representing 15 area churches presented the Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah." This year, 65 singers representing 20 churches from Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia, Redford, Detroit and Ann Arbor have joined together.

The director of the POS is Robert Pratt, formerly the conductor of the Chancel Choir at the First United Methodist Church, Plymouth, and currently the conductor at the First United Methodist Church, Ann Arbor.

The POS organist is Mark Smith, director of music and organist at First United Methodist Church, Plymouth. Singing the role of Elijah will be baritone soloist John Stewart. Other soloists include sopranos Brenda Krachenberg, Theresa Martin and Marilyn Totten. Betty Madin will sing alto and Robert Cassidy will sing tenor. The quartet will include Stephanie Hume, soprano; Nancy Cassidy, alto; Donald Pratt, tenor; and Edward Quant, bass.

## church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

**MISSIONARY CONFERENCE**  
Covenant Community Church, 25800 Student, Redford Township, is having its annual missionary conference March 13-20. The theme is "Celebrate Consortium - Working Together With God." Scheduled speakers include the Rev. John Orme, the Rev. David Anderson and the Rev. Ken Fenner. There will be dinners Monday and Friday, and services in the morning and afternoon Sunday. For more information, call 535-3100.

**TREASURE AUCTION**  
The Ambassadors of Village Presbyterian Church of Redford Township will have a craft and treasure auction at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the church, 25350 Six Mile, Redford. The Sunday brunch at 11:15 a.m. continues each Sunday during Lent. A program follows the meal with the children and adults having separate study groups.

**ORGAN CONCERT**  
Internationally known organist Marilyn Mason will be performing March 23, "Stations of the Cross" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly. Tickets are \$5 at the door (Children under 12 are free). A nursery will be available.

**MUSICAL**  
Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, near West Chicago, Livonia, will present the musical "Brigadoon" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 18-19, and at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 20, in the fellowship hall. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students 12th grade and under. For more information, call 422-0494.

**MUSICAL ENSEMBLE**  
Sounds Together, a select musical ensemble from Fort Wayne Bible College in Fort Wayne, Ind., will be featured in a program of music at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 20, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 Six Mile, Livonia. They will perform a variety of music ranging from anthems and hymns to folk, traditional, and contemporary. The 40-member group includes an instrumental section of brass, woodwind, percussion, bass and acoustic guitar. The performance is open to the public. For more information, call 261-5050.

**CANTATA**  
Redford Baptist Church, Grand River at Seven Mile, will present an all new cast in their revised version

**LENTEN DINNER**  
At 7:30 p.m. tonight, Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will present its second Lenten service with the Rev. Merton Seymour as guest speaker. Seymour is the Detroit West District superintendent. Before becoming the superintendent, he served pastorates at Davison, Alpena, St. Clair, St. Ignace and Norway. Seymour will discuss "Turning the Choke on Your Focus." For more information, call 422-0149.

**LENTEN SERIES**  
The Lenten Series of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia will highlight a series of tapes by Christian radio personality John MacArthur. The series will continue through March 23. The church is at 16360 Hubbard, Livonia.

**MINISERIES**  
Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, one mile west of Sheldon, will present "Yeshua," a documentary on the life and ministry of Christ. This five-hour miniseries will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, through March 23.

**LENT SCHEDULE**  
Lent service at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, north of

For 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The sermon themes during Lenten services will focus on "Sounds of the Passion: Meditations on Jesus' Journey to the Cross" by David Orme. These different meditations give perspectives of characters and events along Jesus' journey to the cross. The services are open to the public.

**GRIEF SEMINAR**  
At 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 19, Ward Presbyterian Church will have a grief seminar for those who have experienced the loss through death of a spouse, parent, child, loved one or who would like to understand those who have. Registration is at 8 a.m. For more information, call 422-1854.

**FRIENDS OF MARIANNHILL**  
The Friends of Mariannahill are sponsoring an arts and crafts boutique from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at St. Bernard Seminary Gym, 236601 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights.

**LENTEN POTLUCK**  
Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford Township, will have a Lenten series of pot luck dinners, followed by a program or a speaker. On Wednesday, March 16, the Rev. William McKnight, Springfield United Methodist Church, and Wednesday, March 23, "Stations of the Cross," performed by Marilyn Mason.

**NEW CHURCH**  
St. James American Catholic Church meets at 10 a.m. Sundays at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold south of Eight Mile, Northville. Communion is open for people who are divorced or remarried.

**POTLUCK PROGRAM**  
Redford United Methodist Church, 22400 Grand River, Detroit, has the following activity planned for its Potluck Program: at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, dinner will be followed by speaker Rev. Richard Peacock at 7:15 p.m. For more information, call the church at 531-2210.

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# Test can reduce risk of fatalities from exercising

Second of two parts

IT IS extremely difficult to identify persons who may be fatally stricken during exercise. Neither superior fitness, regular exercise participation, nor the absence of cardiac risk factors guarantees protection against an exercise death.

Two important clues, however, have emerged.

• Cardiovascular complications during exercise are often preceded by warning symptoms, including chest or stomach pain.

• A very low HDL-cholesterol (the good form of cholesterol) has also been shown to be a potential indicator of increased exercise risk.

ACCORDING TO the American Heart Association's Committee on Exercise, "The risk of strenuous exercise in the sedentary population may be minimized or perhaps even eliminated through proper preliminary testing and the individualized prescribing of exercise programs."

Although exercise stress testing is widely recommended and extremely useful to establish the safety of vigorous exercise participation, the test is not infallible. Normal exercise test responses have sometimes occurred in persons who subsequently experienced complications during exercise.

These limitations, coupled with the millions of Americans now exercising, suggest that it is impractical to use exercise testing as a routine screening procedure for all persons starting exercise programs.

ACCORDINGLY, THE American College of Sports Medicine recommends stress tests only for selected exercisers, based on age, risk factors, and the presence of disease:

- Apparently healthy individuals at or above age 45.
- Individuals at or above age 35

## Polka boosters sponsor dance

The Polka Boosters of America will present a Sunday afternoon polka dance Sunday, March 13, at Pvt. John Lyskawa Hall, 6828 Waverly, Dearborn Heights.

Dancing will be 3-7 p.m., with music by Duane Malinowski. Doors will open at 2 p.m.

Tickets cost \$5 per person and are available by calling 565-0126, 937-1316, 285-8065 or 277-2109.



fitness  
**Barry Franklin**

with at least one of the following risk factors: high blood pressure; elevated cholesterol or a low HDL-cholesterol; cigarette smoking; abnormal resting electrocardiogram; family history of heart disease before age 50; and diabetes mellitus.

• Individuals at any age with known heart, lung, or other disease.

RECOMMENDATIONS to reduce the incidence of cardiovascular complications during exercise include:

• **Insure medical clearance and follow-up**, including exercise testing for "high risk" adults and patients with heart disease. Although the need for routine exercise testing in all physically active persons has been questioned, exercise testing clearly helps to identify heart patients who are at increased risk for exertion-related complications.

• **Maintain a mild-to-moderate intensity exercise program.** The lower the exercise intensity, the less likely it is that a complication will occur. Moreover, a reduced training intensity may be compensated for by increasing the exercise duration or frequency.

You exercise program should not be perceived as more than "somewhat hard." As a general rule of thumb, if you cannot carry on a conversation comfortably during activity, you are probably working too hard.

• **Seek medical advice if heart rhythm irregularities are detected** or exertional symptoms occur. Warning symptoms include stomach discomfort which many exercisers fail to recognize may be heart-related.

• **Emphasize appropriate warm-up and cool-down procedures.** A gradual warmup (e.g., comfortable walking or mild tension bicycling) may decrease the occurrence of serious heart irregularities that can occur with sudden strenuous exertion.

Barry A. Franklin, Ph.D., is director of cardiac rehabilitation and exercise laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and associate professor of physiology, Wayne State University School of Medicine.

# THE GOOD NEWS: BETTER NEWS: THE BEST NEWS:

Our Midwinter Sale is going on right now at Scott Shuptrine.

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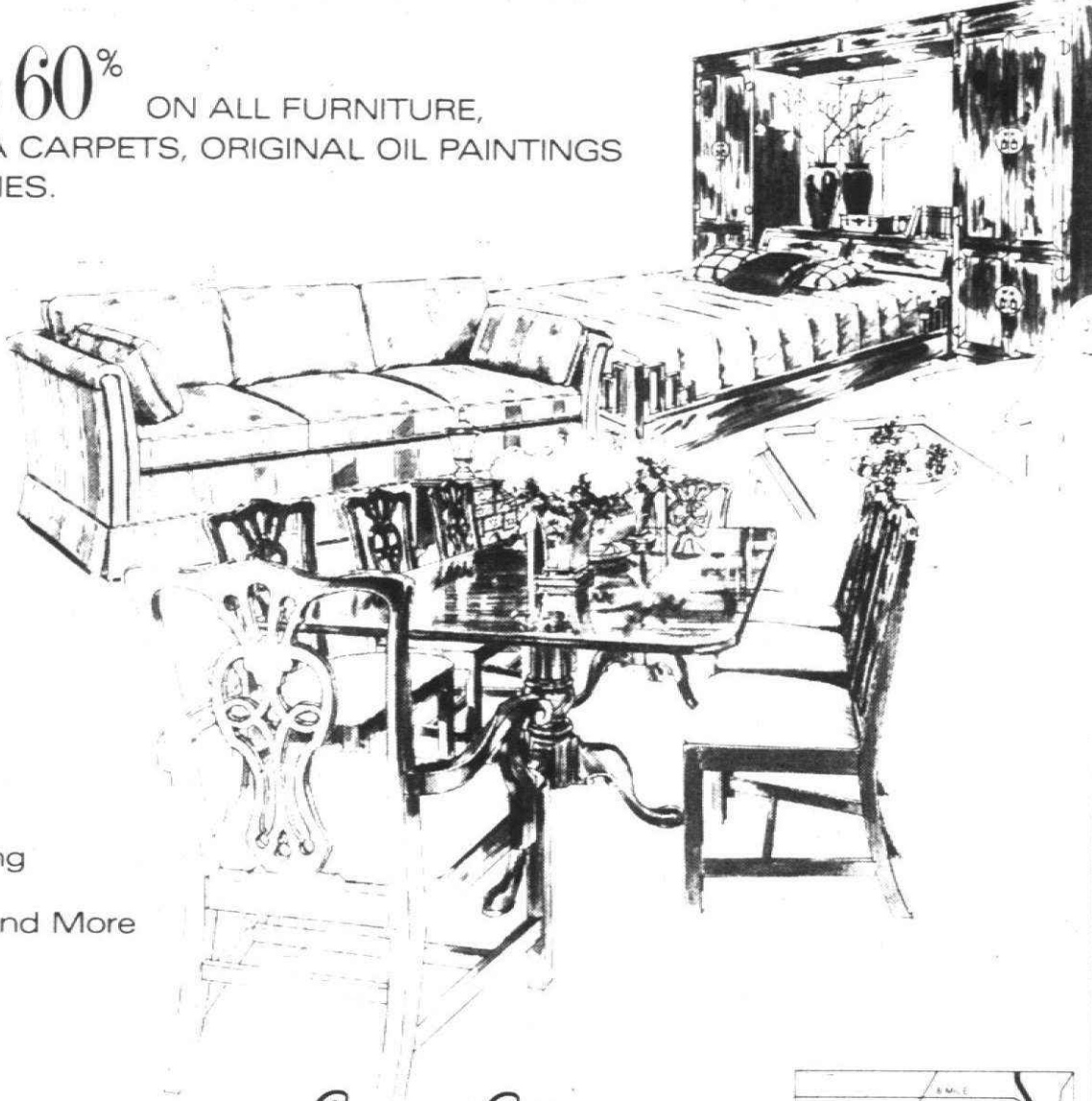
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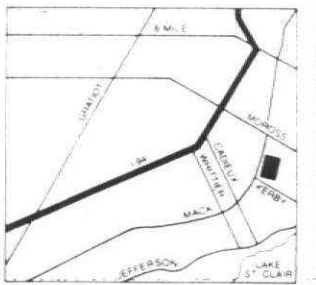
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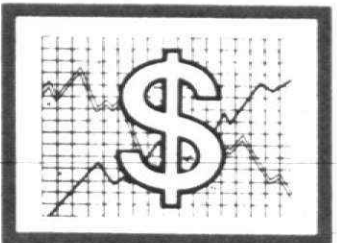
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## Book talk: reading that made its mark

### Business leaders lean toward non-fiction



**Rick Inatome**  
Inacomp Computer Centers

By Mary Rodrique  
staff writer

Lee Iacocca, Donald Trump, and Charles Yeager are just a few businessmen turned author who have made national bestseller lists in recent years with autobiographical tomes touting their high profile careers.

To find which books have inspired local businessmen and women in their careers, executives from various fields were polled recently. Here's what they had to say.

**John White**, executive director of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce: "I'm big on motivational type books — Claire Graves' 'Levels of Existence' gets into value system analysis, 'Megatrends,' 'An Open System of Values.' In any type of job where you are working with people, it helps you to deal with them more effectively by learning to motivate people."



**John White**  
Livonia Chamber

**Herbert Lawson**, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan:

"It's difficult because I can't really pin it down to any one or two books that were inspirational. There are lots of good motivational books; it all boils down to the same thing."

"Personally I have a public accounting background. That was a very good background. For six years I got to see how other businesses built their companies, and how diversified companies operated. I recommend anyone who is interested in going into business to take accounting."

**Eric Middlestadt**, president of GMF Robotics, Rochester Hills:

"One book had a significant influence. I can't remember the author or title. It was early in college. It had to do with individual accomplishment vs. individual character. The theory of drive the multiplier. All people have talent. The multiplier drives that talent out. That has always stuck with me."



**Eric Middlestadt**  
GMF Robotics

**Carmen Munoz**, president of Munoz Machine Products, Livonia:

"I always go back to the Napoleon Hill books. It gives me more determination to go on."

Hill has written such books as "Think and Grow Rich," "The Law of Success," and "The Master-Key to Riches."

**Rick Inatome**, president of Inacomp Computer Centers, Troy:

"The books I've read recently include 'Odyssey' by John Skully, president of Apple Computer, and Tom Peters' books on excellence: 'In Search of Excellence' and 'Thriving on Chaos,' and Iacocca's book. That's been in the past month or so."

"I remember 'If,' a poem my dad used to read to me when I was a kid. It was influential."



**Robert Mylod**  
Michigan National Bank

**Larry Bossman**, associate dean of the business school, the University of Detroit:

"I do remember back in my master's degree program a textbook on industrial psychology. I don't remember the name. It had a lengthy footnote on a 1950s research project General Motors staff had done on attitude. It helped me make my decision to pursue organizational behavior and aided me for my Ph.D."

"Years later I told this story to a GM vice president of personnel, and he wasn't even aware of the research project or that it was mentioned in a textbook."



**Dave Willett**  
Associated Newspapers

**Dan Braunstein**, chairman of marketing and management, Oakland University:

"In 1958 a professor at Carnegie Mellon, Herbert Simon, wrote a book with another professor, James March of Stanford, called 'Organizations,' a classic in our field. It won a Nobel prize."

"A lot of important thinking there in 30 years has been validated. A whole field developed. This book has paved the way for an examination of organizational phenomena which are very critical to management. Being a management professor, I have to know what goes on in an organization. The book emphasizes decision-making which is an area I specialize in."

"Also a book Joseph Tiffin wrote at Purdue on industrial psychology is very much a part of my thinking."

**Bob Awrey**, president of Awrey Bakeries, Livonia:

"I have a whole showcase full of books here. 'The Prophet' by Khalil Gibran is a favorite. It's the second most published book after the Bible. I keep a dozen copies and give it to friends. Also 'The Reckoning' by David Halberstam is one of the best written business chronicles I've experienced."

"The Road Less Traveled," a psychological study of love, values and spiritual growth by M. Scott Peck,

M.D. 'The Way the World Works' by Jude Wanniski is the best economic primer since Adam Smith. It's really terrific."



**Jeanne Paluzzi**  
JGP Marketing

**Jeanne Paluzzi**, president and owner, JGP Marketing, Livonia:

"'Games Mother Never Taught You' by Betty Lehan Harragan deals with the power of actions in the business world. 'The Wounded Don't Cry,' a collection of articles written by Quentin Reynolds during World War II, which I read in high school. Also 'Getting to Yes' by William Ury. It deals with the power that negotiations can have to make lives more productive."



**Bob Awrey**  
Awrey Bakeries

**Jack Casey**, president of Casey Communications, Southfield:

"There are two books — 'In Search of Adam' by a German author, translated into English. It's about the efforts historically to go back to our roots to find the first man. It's evident that you never finish an effort like that. It's also an interesting combination of archeology, anthropology and biology. It brought home that searching for truth is an unending effort. It brought home the commonality of man. Oldest traces of man appeared in different parts of the world, not in one place or one race. It affects your view of what you're doing."

"'History of Western Philosophy' by Bertrand Russell. No race has a monopoly on intelligent thinking. It's tied into ethics. It has an impact on life overall. As a former newspaper reporter, pollster, and publicist, no single book has affected that part of me. E.B. White's 'How to Write Simply,' but writing is really mechanical. I always knew I wanted to be a writer."

**Billy Sandy**, president, Sandy Corp., Troy:

"'Decisionmaking At the Top' by Jay Lorsch, is an excellent book. He is the dean of research at Harvard



**Gerald Meyers**  
Multi Financial Services



**Bill Sandy**  
Sandy Corp.

Business School, a guru on organizational development.

"Also a set of books, 'The Story of Civilization,' are well written. One time I set a goal to read all the way through I like to read all the way through a book. I didn't finish the series. It got discouraging. Certain trends repeat themselves. Another book, 'The Age of Discontinuity' written by Peter Drucker about 10 years ago. A leader in business philosophy, he predicted conceptual issues that turn into events and activities a number of years later."

"Others: the story of Billy Durant, the founder of General Motors, by Lawrence Gustin. Durant was flamboyant. He did things with great speed and boldness. 'Transformational Leadership' by Noel Tichy. Noel has written the definitive book on change. Several others, 'You Can't Go Home Again' by Thomas Wolfe, 'Passages' by Gail Sheehy, and 'Seasons of a Man's Life.' They all deal with change, or moving agendas. It's part of the vitality of life."

**Bob Saks**, president of Bob Saks Oldsmobile, Farmington Hills:

"I'm not a heavy duty book guy. 'In Search of Excellence' made an impression. I enjoyed Iacocca's book, but it didn't influence me."



**Jack Casey**  
Casey Communications

**Annette Langwald**, president of Elkin Travel and Cruises Only:

"'One that helped was 'Atlas Shrugged' by Ayn Rand. Her basic philosophy is live life to the fullest potential, be independent, be a full human being."

**John Anhut**, president of Anhut Hotel Co., owner of the Botsford Inn, and past two-term president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce:

"'In Search of Excellence' sharpened me up and told me what's going on today. 'One Minute Manager' makes you work hard and work smart."

**Gerry Goodman**, owner and founder of Wells Freight & Cargo Co.:

"Library sources were my bible. I began researching my 13-year-old business 18 years ago. Back then there weren't textbooks to reinforce your ideas. The best thing was first-hand research. The library was wonderful when I was looking for factories of glass workers. I use the library for everything. When I was writing job description manuals, to make sure I was within the law. I check out serious endeavors, not frivolous things like books that tell you how to make a million dollars in a minute."



**Mike Wickett**  
Mike Wickett Enterprises

**Pearl Holforty**, partner, Plante & Moran, Southfield:

"I can't think of anything besides technical books. It's some time since I've had much time for casual reading. 'In Search of Excellence' was an excellent book."

**Gerald Meyers**, chairman of Multi Financial Services, former chairman and chief executive officer of American Motors Corp.:

"Two books, the first is really a collection — 'World War Two' by Winston Churchill, particularly the first volume, 'The Gathering Storm.' And 'American Caesar' by William Manchester, the biography of Douglas MacArthur. I guess that puts me squarely on both sides of the fence."

**Robert Mylod**, chairman and chief executive officer of Michigan National Bank:



**Carmen Munoz**  
Munoz Machine Products

"The grand inquisitor section from the 'Brothers Karamozoff' by Dostoevsky and the Bible."

**Dave Willett**, president of the Small Business Association of Michigan and owner/publisher of Associated Newspapers:

"'Psychocybernetics' is one book that comes to mind. It helped me to understand why people do what they do and why they don't do what they should do. 'Confessions of an Advertising Man' about the head of a large advertising agency, 'Up the Organization' by Townsend and 'Megatrends' by Nesbitt. I listen to a lot of motivational tapes. Tom Hopkins had a big influence on my thinking."

**Michael Wickett**, motivational speaker, Birmingham:

"'Think and Grow Rich,' and 'Three Magic Words' by U.S. Anderson, especially the chapters on success and attraction."

**Vernon Buchanan**, president and founder, American Speedy Printing:

"Many years ago there was a book called 'Psychocybernetics' by Maxwell Maltz. I've remembered it over the years. And I think the different Tom Peters' books on excellence."



**Vernon Buchanan**  
American Speedy Printing

## DuMouchelles

### MARCH ESTATE AUCTION

Fri., March 18, 7:00 p.m. • Sat., March 19 11:00 a.m. • Sun., March 20 12:00 Noon

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3. T.R. Lambert, oil on canvas, "Hunter's Camp," 8" x 11"

4. Fedor Poppe (German, b. 1850), oil on beveled wood panel, 12" x 14"

5. Semi-antique Kerman Persian rug, 14'3" x 9'8"

6. Tiffany bronze Aladin style bridge lamp with Favre swirl shade, shade signed L.C.T., base of lamp signed Tiffany Studios #376

7. P.L. Le Goughy porcelain covered urns, pair, early 19th century, H. 17"

8. Antique gilt gesso and carved ebony "Blackamoor" pedestal, H. 37" x 18" x 13"

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# Toyota wine deal bucks one-way trade trend

Just when you thought trade with Japan was a one-way street, Toyota announces a deal with Wente Bros. winery to buy 25,000 bottles of California wine and export it to Japan.

While this is no doubt a big deal for Mr. Wente and his brothers, a few cynics are saying it won't put much of a dent in Japan's current \$22 billion trade deficit with the U.S. in autos and parts.

In fact, we import about a dozen Toyotas for each bottle of Chablis that will touch Japanese lips — which is something like the kind of trade policy that kicked off the Boston Tea Party.

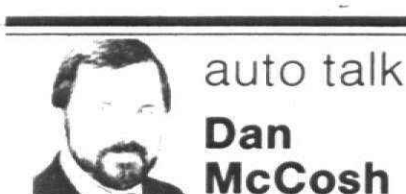
REGARDLESS, THE Toyota wine deal brings up an interesting notion

when one considers how all those Japanese cars get here in the first place. (No, this is not the time for the old joke about putting a lot of air in their tires.)

The car carriers employed by most of the Japanese automakers are specialized in their task, looking sort of like military aircraft carriers, or maybe a packing crate that floats.

Tea clippers, they're not, but with their decks barely high enough to accommodate the height of a car and with the benefit of their cargo being self-propelled, they are a marvel of packing and unloading efficiency.

So much so that the Japanese historically have found it uneconomical to load them with a return cargo.



auto talk  
**Dan McCosh**

since the value of the transportation rarely offsets the time lost when the ship could be carrying far more profitable automobiles.

THERE HAVE BEEN some attempts at finding something profitable for the return ride. Honda tried oranges for a while. Citrus fruit is a delicacy in Japan, which is why you stuff a couple of tangerines in your

pocket to make a really impressive present for your host.

Honda also once got the bright idea to herd cattle on the boats after noticing the average cow is about the same height as an Accord, and like the cars, cows could get off the boats by themselves.

Unfortunately, that idea lost some of its gloss after the first seakid herd came stumbling ashore, suffer-

ing from severe digestive problems. Yet another example of the results of an automotive engineering staff too long isolated from the real world.

THE RECENT elevation of concern about the U.S. trade deficit has prompted the Japanese to pay at least lip service to increasing Japanese imports. Both Mazda and Honda, for example, have announced plans to export small numbers of U.S.-made vehicles back to Japan. All, incidentally, left-hand drive, handy in Japan where they drive on the left side of the road. It apparently makes them extremely efficient as post-office delivery cars.

Aside from wine, Toyota already

imports about \$130 million worth of U.S.-made auto parts, which come back installed in about \$13.5 billion worth of assembled vehicles.

But the cash hemorrhage continues, and since Mr. Wente's wine would barely cover a single deck if stored upright, the search continues for return cargo. It's a situation tailor-made for Japanese, um, American ingenuity.

In fact, Nissan already has begun a contest to see what kind of U.S. products might appeal to the Japanese and be short enough to fit on a car-carrying boat.

No, Michael Jackson doesn't count.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

# Marital trusts pose different kind of tax twist

Part II

In the previous week's column, we mentioned that Betty received \$200,000 from John's estate with unlimited powers to dispose of these assets as she saw fit. If John did not want to leave property directly to Betty for medical or psychological reasons, he could have transferred these assets into a marital trust, also known as power of appointment trust.

In this case, Betty would be given the right to designate by will who would receive the assets of the marital trust (hence, the name power of appointment trust) and such appointment may be made to anyone she chooses. Betty would receive all the income from the marital trust and may also be given the right to withdraw any part of the trust's assets during her lifetime.

TAX CONSIDERATIONS of a

marital trust differ significantly from those relating to a bypass trust. Initially, assets transferred to a marital trust qualify for a marital deduction, even though the surviving spouse does not directly control the assets.

This is because, in the eyes of the law, the spouse receives sufficient benefits from this trust to warrant such classification. Upon the death of the surviving spouse, however, the assets of the marital trust would be added to the spouse's estate.

Naturally, the entire estate would pass to the beneficiaries tax-free if the total value of the marital trust added to the value of other assets does not exceed \$600,000.

A MARITAL trust gives the spouse unlimited power to dispose of the assets in any manner he or she chooses, including a new partner after remarriage. For instance, if John creates a marital trust, he will have

finances and you



**Sid Mittra**

no guarantee that the assets will ever reach his children.

To allay that fear, John can create a Qualified Terminable Interest Property, or QTIP trust, also known as the current interest trust. The QTIP trust agreement, and not the surviving spouse, controls the distribution of the assets upon the death of the spouse.

Assets transferred into the QTIP trust will qualify for unlimited marital deduction, provided all of the income of the trust is paid, at least annually, to the surviving spouse. Also, no provision for invasion of the trust

can be made for anyone other than the surviving spouse.

Finally, if the assets of a QTIP trust qualify for marital deduction, then these assets must be included in the estate of the surviving spouse.

irrevocable living trust

Finally, an irrevocable living trust can be created to pass assets free of federal estate taxes to the beneficiaries.

In creating this trust, a person gives up any right to trust income and principal as well as the right to

change the beneficiary or other terms of the trust agreement. Clearly, upon death, assets not owned by a person cannot be included in his or her estate.

There are two major advantages to creating an irrevocable living trust over outright gifts.

FIRST, The individual has the choice of distributing the income from the trust to one or more beneficiaries.

Second, the person can specify who would inherit the principal upon death. The beneficiaries need not be the same people who receive the income from the trust.

Estate tax planning is highly complex. Please seek the assistance of

your financial planner in developing the estate plan for you.

SEMINAR: "Prevailing Economic Climate," "What Investments Make Sense Now" and "How to Invest Home Equity — Safely." The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Admission Tax-deductible contribution payable to Oakland University.

For reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor of management at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning.

focus: small business



**Mary DiPaolo**

# Consultants: Just what do they do?

Although much has been written on consulting, many have only a vague idea of what a consultant does. This week's column focuses on the question: What is consulting all about?

According to Dr. Jeffrey Lant, president of Jeffrey Lant Associates, a Massachusetts-based management consulting firm, there is a fine line between consulting and free-lancing.

"Primarily, a consultant advises, and a free-lancer acts," Lant said. "For example, a free-lance computer programmer may be hired to create a program according to predetermined needs. A computer consultant would analyze a company's needs and determine how a program can improve business operations."

Now consultants are found in every field. "So long as there is a need to obtain assistance with the problem-solving or decision-making process, the demand for consultants will continue to rise," said John Henke, owner of Planning Perspectives, a Birmingham-based business consulting firm. "So long as a person has a marketable skill, the only limitation on potential consulting options is one's imagination."

FOR AN industry that generates in excess of \$35 billion annually, a growing majority of business professionals are actively pursuing consulting alternatives. Next week, we will discuss the do's and don'ts associated with hiring outside consultants to work with the new or existing business.

LANT NOTES that there is a difference in the level of expertise between a free-lancer and a consultant. "A person who has few years of experience may begin as a free-lancer. But because free-lancers are frequently exposed to situations in which their skills can be used they quickly acquire the experience needed to be an adviser or consultant."

The consulting business has grown dramatically over the past several decades. "In the 1950s consulting was the norm in only a few fields, including law, accounting, personnel recruitment and technical areas," Lant said. "During the 1960s, a grad-

ual shift took place from a production-oriented economy to a service-oriented one. Since consulting is a service, it fit neatly into this trend."

IN THE '70s, additional changes contributed to the growth and acceptance of consulting. "During economic recessions, firms began to trim operating costs. It made more sense to hire consultants as needed rather than maintain a large staff. At the same time, growing specialization, greater complexity in management, and an increase of regulations demanded highly refined expertise."

Now consultants are found in every field. "So long as there is a need to obtain assistance with the problem-solving or decision-making process, the demand for consultants will continue to rise," said John Henke, owner of Planning Perspectives, a Birmingham-based business consulting firm. "So long as a person has a marketable skill, the only limitation on potential consulting options is one's imagination."

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## datebook

● **WORDPERFECT**  
Mondays and Wednesdays, March 14 to April 6 — "Wordperfect Features" offered 4-5:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409.

● **RETIREMENT FINANCES**  
Tuesday, March 15 — "Retirement: Your Age of Opportunity" begins at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Livonia. Information: Easa Ghanam, 591-0088. Sponsor: IDS Financial Services Inc.

● **CONSTRUCTION MANAGERS**  
Tuesday, March 15 — Construction Managers Association of America meets at 6:30 p.m. in Novi. Information: Brenda Zimmerman, 567-5500.

● **ADVANCED LOTUS**  
Tuesdays, March 15 to April 5 — "Advanced Lotus 1-2-3" offered 2-4:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409.

● **INFORMATION MANAGEMENT**  
Wednesday, March 16 — "Applications: How To Use Information Management Technologies and Techniques" offered 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Dearborn. Non-member fee \$105. Information: Judy Beatty, 351-9215. Sponsor: Association of Records Managers and Administrators.

## marketplace

● **PROJECT MANAGERS**  
DP Corporate Services Inc. of Livonia hired Anthony M. Franco Inc. to be its public relations council. DP Corporate Services is a project management firm that provides data processing and telemarketing services to clients in the auto industry and other large customers.

● **BEAUTY SALON**  
That's My Color! Salon & Boutique opened at 621 S. Main in Plymouth. The store specializes in color in fashion, hair and makeup. The telephone number is 455-6980.

● **REAL ESTATE INVESTING**  
Wednesdays, March 16 to April 20 — "Investing in Real Estate" offered 8-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409.

● **INVESTING**  
Thursdays, March 17-31 — "Investing Alternatives" offered 7-9 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409.

● **HAZARDOUS WASTES**  
Friday, March 18 — Update on small quantity hazardous waste management presented 9 a.m. to noon at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● **BUSINESS WOMEN**  
Tuesday, March 22 — Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. meets at 6:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: Beulah Gainer, 562-7784.

● **RESUME WRITING**  
Friday, March 25 — Effective resume and cover letter writing will be presented 1-2 p.m. at Madonna College, 1-96 and Levan in Livonia. Fee: \$5. Information: 591-5188.

● **JOB INTERVIEWING**  
Friday, March 25 — "Job Interviewing" will be presented noon to 1 p.m. at Madonna College, 1-96 and Levan in Livonia. Fee: \$5. Information: 591-5188.

Denise May has joined Hadley Arden, the Livonia-based chain of specialty women's apparel stores, as dress and suit buyer. She had held buying and management positions with Gantos in Grand Rapids and Sizes Unlimited in New Jersey.

Anne Rosen was promoted to accessory buyer for Hadley Arden, the Livonia-based chain of specialty women's apparel stores. Rosen had been assistant to Peggy Page, sportswear buyer.

Sean McCarthy of Westland received the manager of the month award for February with Little Caesar Enterprises Inc. McCarthy is manager of the Little Caesars Pizza restaurant at 1494 Sheldon in Plymouth. He has been with the company since 1984.

Alfred J. Gittleman was promoted to senior vice president with Louis G. Redstone Associates Inc. of Livonia. Gittleman has been a member of Redstone Associates since 1956, most recently as vice president, operations.

Merritt J. Walworth was promoted to vice president, engineering services with Louis G. Redstone Associates Inc. of Livonia. Walworth joined the company in 1984 and most recently was director of electrical engineering.

Kimberly J. Ralston of Canton Township was named inn manager

for Fairfield Inn Detroit West, a Marriott economy lodge. Ralston had been property manager for a Red Roof Inn in Elkhart, Ind. Before that, she had been assistant property manager for a Red Roof Inn in Indianapolis.

Peter Blake of Westland was named acting executive director and general manager of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. Blake has been an executive on SME's headquarter staff since 1967. He had been director of special projects.

Tim Byer joined Gail & Rice Productions Inc. in Livonia as vice president. Byer had been a vice president with DDB Needham Worldwide.

Robert Murdock of Garden City was named the Mr. Build Employee of the Year for 1987. Murdock is employed by Mr. Build Micamasters, a Livonia-based kitchen and bath remodeling business. He has been with the company two years and is the company's lead installer.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

Kimberly J. Ralston of Canton Township was named inn manager



## AUTOCAD WORKSHOP

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Admission is free, but seating is limited. Call William at (313) 761-1215



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RELEASE 9



# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, March 10, 1988 O&E

## Where the Irish eyes are smilin'

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

For more information, call 420-0962 evenings or 322-0276 days.

If you're at a loss wondering where to celebrate the high holy days this St. Patrick's Day season, you needn't be. The possibilities are as plentiful as blue eyes in Ireland. Here are a few.

Friday, March 11 — The Regency West of Redford Township, 25245 W. Seven Mile Road, is hosting the Knights of Equity St. Patrick's Day Celebration, beginning at 6:30 p.m. On tap is a family-style dinner and dance featuring an open bar, music and dancing. Admission is \$22.50 per person. For details, contact Pat Foley at 285-3122.

Friday, March 11 — At high noon, shamrocks will be painted on Michigan Avenue, and the Detroit River will be dyed green in honor of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland. Parade Grand Marshal Neal Shine will be bestowed with his de rigueur on-parade-day green satin sash at a luncheon at Reedy's Saloon.

Sunday, March 13 — The St. Patrick's Parade Corktown Races, a four-mile run, kicks off at 1 p.m. at Tiger Stadium, Michigan Avenue and Cochrane. Sponsored by the United Irish Societies and the Motor City Striders, the race is sanctioned by The Athletic Congress. Late registration will take place at Tiger Stadium from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on race day.

Late entry fee is \$10, and includes a T-shirt. The route winds through downtown and Corktown.

Sunday, March 13 — Detroit's 30th annual St. Patrick's Parade steps off at 2 p.m. at Michigan and Third, proceeding west on Michigan through historic Corktown to 14th Street. This year's parade will feature 15 marching bands and six pipe bands, 10 floats, clowns, marchers, dancers, ponies and Irish setters. It will be led by Grand Marshal Neal Shine and Maid of Erin Margaret Cullen.

Tuesday, March 15 — The Rutherford Family Irish Showband of New York, one of the most popular in the country, visits Livonia for a 7 p.m. dance concert at the Monaghan K of C Hall, 19801 Farmington Road. Donations, \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12, benefit the upcoming Detroit International Feis and Gaelic Games.

Tuesday, March 15 — Father Russ Kohler and musician Brendan McNulty are staging a premier party at 7 p.m. at the Ancient Order of Hibernians Hall, 24242 Grand River in Detroit. McNulty and a host of local Irish entertainers have recorded an album, proceeds from which will benefit the St. Patrick Retreat Center for young cancer patients. Donation is \$5.

Ongoing — The Favorite Irish Bartender Contest at 75 pubs in three counties. Patrons especially fond of a particular bartender's cheerful smile, good service or conversational savvy may give him or her a chance at a trip to Ireland or cash prizes by casting a \$1 vote on a shamrock ballot.

Thursday, March 17 — A capacity congregation of St. Patrick's Day celebrants will begin the day at a Shrin' o' the Green Mass at noon at Most Holy Trinity Church at Sixth and Porter in Corktown. Monies raised on the feast day will help Father Jay Samone keep the doors open for the poor and homeless who flock to Holy Trinity throughout the year.

Saturday, March 19 — A St. Patrick's Day Barn Stomp, an O'Possum Corner traditional music presentation, gets under way at 7 p.m. at Upland Hills Farm, 481 Lake George Road, in Oxford.

Featured will be Irish step dancers, button accordionist Ena McClellan, fiddler Mick Gavin, Modesty Forbids performing traditional Irish music, and New Old Stock Band — Root Stock playing old-time tunes. Five dollars buys entrance to the barn and light refreshments.

For more information, call 628-1611, 628-7647 or 625-1227.

Sunday, March 20 — Four-time All-Ireland champion button accordionist Paddy O'Brien of County Offaly, and Noel Shine, singer, guitarist and tin-whistler from northwest County Clare, entertain at 4 p.m. at the Gaelic League/Irish American Club, 2068 Michigan Avenue, Detroit.

Admission to the event, sponsored by the Traditional Irish Music Organization, is \$6.



BILL BRESLER staff photographer

Judy Fallon of Plymouth Township plays the piano for her two daughters, champion Irish step dancers Eileen (left) and Jenny (right), at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia. They will perform Thursday, March 17, at the third annual St. Patrick's Day Irish Fest at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia.

# Tradition! Irish entertainment is real McCoy

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

IF ON ST. Patrick's Days past you've settled for green beer in pseudo-Irish pubs in a lost quest for a true taste of Ireland, you may want to set

aside a few hours for something special this March 17.

At the third annual St. Patrick's Day Irish Fest, your feet are guaranteed not to stick to the floor in a dried puddle of dyed pilser.

Instead, your toes will tap to jigs, reels, hornpipes and old-time

waltzes played by traditional Irish musicians at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road in Livonia.

The Traditional Irish Music Organization, a non-profit, non-political, non-religious group, will show-

case the talents of a host of stellar area artists.

Admission to the event, to start at 4 p.m. and conclude when the cows come home, is \$5. Corned

Please turn to Page 4

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Sat., MAR. 19 ..... 11:30AM\* ..... 3:30PM\* ..... 7:30PM\*  
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## Brasserie accents Moulin Rouge

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

Douglas Grech's elegant Restaurant Douglas has gone informal, with a new name — Brasserie Duglass. The Southfield restaurant features a revamped menu and Moulin Rouge decor.

One wall is already covered with a mural of a French street scene, in the style of Toulouse-Lautrec, painted by local artists Deborah and Richard Zuccarini. The artists are busy painting a second mural, which customers may watch in progress. Six panels in all will be completed.

At a recent party celebrating the change, guests sampled dishes family-style from among many offerings on the regular menu. Some of the delicious appetizers tried were steak tartare, eggplant lasagna, blini cakes, Anna Pavlova, mussels a

### table talk

l'ecole hoteliere de Paris, and corn hot cakes avec smoked salmon. Equally appetizing entrees included cassoulet, braised lamb shank a la grecque, coulibiac of salmon with cucumber dill sauce, and scrod grilled with ratatouille entrees are priced from \$8.95, for such dishes as beef short ribs de beef with whipped rubebaga to \$28 for rack of lamb aux fines herbes.

PART OF THE new informality, Duglass said, is that you don't have to order a complete meal. "You can get up and leave whenever you want. You can come dressed however you like."

### Gourmet club

An evening of dining and entertainment for former students of Schoolcraft College in Livonia and their guests is being hosted by the Schoolcraft College Gourmet Club and the newly formed Culinary Chapter of the Schoolcraft Alumni Association. A Roaring '20s theme will team with French food at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, in the Waterman Campus Center. Tickets are \$15 for Culinary Chapter members and \$20 for nonmembers. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 380.

### Master chefs

Three Michigan residents, all involved with the Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Culinary Management program, recently earned the rank of certified master chef. They are Jeffery M. Gabriel, full-time instructor at the college; Michael D. Russell, part-time instructor, and Daniel Hugelier, who serves on the college's Culinary Arts Advisory Committee. There are only three other certified master chefs in southeastern Michigan.

### Culinary team

Second in a series of four culinary receptions, hosted by the 1988 Michigan Culinary Team, will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Chefs will display culinary creations they have practiced for the 1988 World Culinary Art Salon in October in Frankfurt, Germany. They will talk to guests about their work and the world contest. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Tickets are \$30 per person. For more information, call Reid Ashton at the Golden Mushroom in Southfield, or the yacht club at 884-2500. Master Chef Miles Chelika of the Golden Mushroom is team manager of the Michigan Culinary Team.

## Festival of Irish revelry features the real McCoy

Continued from Page 3

beef and cabbage and the customary Irish brew will be served.

Award-winning Irish and Scottish pipers will open the festival. Fiddlers reviving the Cape Breton dance music of Nova Scotia, Irish dancers, vocalists performing airs as ancient as the Emerald Isle, button accordions, and bouzouki, mandolin and banjo players will transport revelers to the old sod, in spirit if not in body.

AMONG HEADLINERS will be champion Irish step dancers Jenny and Eileen Fallon of Plymouth Township, accompanied on piano by their mother, Judy Fallon. The sisters, 15 and 18 respectively, have competed throughout the Midwest and Canada, performing for audiences of up to 4,000. They live in a house with trophies climbing.

Dressed in colorful embroidered and crocheted dresses, the Fallons will perform some of their favorite hornpipes and treble jig set dances, among them the Hunt, Madame Bonaparte and the Blackthorn Stick.

Even the amateur eye can appreciate the heights they've reached. To the strains of simple but beautiful age-old tunes, the sisters glide as one across the floor with grace and flair that's understated, Irish, and lovely to watch.

JUDY FALLON, who has served as an officer for the Livonia Piano

Teacher's Forum, says folks attending the fest "won't see the fake stage Irish music."

"You'll get the real stuff, not someone dressed in a leprechaun suit. This is really traditional entertainment. You can see what Ireland really means."

IT HAS MEANT more than mandatory lessons and perfunctory performances for both Jenny and Eileen.

"Our whole lives, we've grown up knowing Ireland is our home country, just about. I guess we dance because we love it so much. Dancing makes a statement. It means Ireland, and that's where our family is from," said Eileen, who, as first runner-up in this year's Maid of Erin competition, will help lead the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

"I enjoy the joy of it, the friends, the people — I just like being Irish," said Jenny, a freshman at Ladywood High School.

"By dancing I can share my heritage and show how much Ireland means to me."

Celi (Irish square-dancing) instructor Kitty Moran Heinerman would probably echo those sentiments.

The County-Mayo-born, Livonia resident will bring a prize-winning team of dancers to perform the historical dances of Ireland. On tap will be the Seige of Ennis, the

Walls of Limerick, and the Haymaker's Jig.

Adult dancers hailing from Rochester, Birmingham, Livonia, Southfield and Northville will take the willing for a spin around the floor, giving the waltz a show. Festivaigers will thrill to the sounds of the Scotsaie — London Town Pipe Band, a group that's won accolades on either side of the Atlantic.

ANN ARBOR FIDDLER Marty Somborg and accompanist Chris Rietz of Lansing will play as traditional singer John Babola brings County Tipperary to County Wayne.

County Clare fiddler Mick Gavin, now of Redford, could pass, on his instrument, for one of the old great masters of rural Ireland. And understandably so. They were his teachers.

Dearborn's Jim O'Callaghan, who also answers to "String Wizard," will accompany Gavin on guitar, mandolin, bouzouki and banjo as well as the bodhran, an Irish goatskin drum.

Belfast balladeer Brendan McNulty will be around for those in the mood to stretch their vocal chords. The Detroitite will lead the Irish-American favorites to rebel songs and Irish standbys.

If you'd like more information on the Festival of Irish Music and Dance, call 537-3489.

## upcoming things to do

### COMEDY CLUB

Joey's Comedy Club upstairs at Stoyan's in Livonia presents Gary Kern, who has opened for Garry Shandling and "Saturday Night Live" personality Father Guido Sarducci, at 8:30 Wednesday-Saturday, March 16-19, and Ted Holm from the NBC "Tonight Show" on Wednesday-Sunday, March 23-26. Wednesday and Thursday has a \$5 cover charge and Friday and Saturday has a \$8.50 cover. Reservations are recommended.

### 'CHARLOTTE'S WEB'

'Charlotte's Web' the classic tale "Charlotte's Web" by E.B. White beginning Saturday, March 12. "Charlotte's Web" plays for six performances only through Sunday, March 20. Performances will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 12, 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday, March 13, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 19, 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday, March 20. Tickets at \$4 for children and \$5 for adults are available at the Marquis Theatre box office, or by calling 349-8110. Major charge cards are accepted. Tickets also will be available at the door.

### JAMIE'S ON 7

Jamie's on 7 will hold a gala pre-St. Patrick's Day Party starting at 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, in Livonia. The Sprig of Ireland Band with Brendan McNulty, Terry Murphy, Colin Page and Billy Dixon will entertain. For more information call 477-9077.

### MAYFLOWER HOTEL

The Mayflower Hotel's Crow's Nest Entertainment is Dusty Rhodes, singer and guitarist, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday through April 30. For more information call 453-1620.

### MUSIC HALL

Waves, a combination of jazz dance, ballet, acrobatics and gymnastics with the poplocking and breaking moves of the '80s, all choreographed to the beat of popular music, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 11-12, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 13, at the Music Hall in Detroit. Tickets are \$25-\$16 and may be purchased at the Music Hall Box Office, by phone, using a major charge card, at 963-7680, and at all Ticketmaster outlets including Hudson's and AAA outlets. Special discounts will be available for students. The box office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on performance days.

### THEATRE GROTTESCO

Theatre Grottosco will present its newest play, "Fortune," the story of the rise and fall of a small fortune cookie factory, at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 11-12 and 18-19, on the campus of Oakland Community College, at the Lila R. Jones John-



Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds will appear together Thursday-Sunday, March 17-20, at the Omni Star Theatre in Livonia. Tickets are \$22.75. The McGuire Sisters and Jack Jones are the Omni's current attraction, appearing Thursday-Sunday, March 10-13. Tickets are \$19.75. For more information call the box office at 422-6664.

son Theatre, in Royal Oak. Tickets are \$10 general admission; \$7.50 for children 12 and under, seniors, and students with valid I.D. For more information or reservations, call 967-

### 'BEDROOM FARCE'

Stagecrafters presents "Bedroom Farce," a British comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, at the Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak. Performance dates are Friday-Sunday, March 11-13. Friday-Saturday, March 18-19, a Sunday matinee Thursday, March 20, and Friday-Sunday, March 24-26. All performances are at 8 p.m. except 7 p.m. Sunday, March 13, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 20. Tickets are \$7 for general audiences. Seniors and students receive a \$1 discount for the Thursday and Sunday performances. The box office is open Tuesdays and Thursdays 7-9 p.m. and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

### Atlantic City

ONE DAY TRIPS FROM \$99. Receive up to \$70 Bonus Package. NOW 7 DAYS EACH WEEK FROM \$29. OVERNIGHT TRIPS FROM \$139. Receive up to \$100 Bonus Package. Two and Three Night Stays Also Available. 774-6300. 1-800-772-7117. QUALIFIED PLAYERS FLY FREE.

### Mama Mia

FAMILY DINING KITCHEN OPEN FOR OMNI GOERS! SORRY, NO DISCOUNTS APPLY. DINNER FOR TWO Choice of: Tenderloin Steak, Brailed Boston Scrod, Veal Parmesan, Mostocelli with Meat Balls \$10.95. All above include soup, tossed salad, bread and butter, fresh garlic sticks, potato or pasta. With Coupon - Good thru 3-31-88. 27770 Plymouth (1/2 Mile W. of Center Rd. just South of Grand River) LIVONIA 427-1000. 19385 Beech Day (1/2 Mile W. of Center Rd. just South of Grand River) REDFORD 537-0740.

### STEFF'S LOUNGE

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### Omni Star

THE ORIGINAL JACK MCGUIRE & JONES SISTERS with full orchestra. Mar. 10, 11, 12, 13 \$19.75. Next: DONALD O'CONNOR & DEBBIE REYNOLDS. Mar. 17, 18, 19, 20 \$22.50. Charge By Phone - VISA, MC (313) 423-6666. 31410 FORD RD. • GARDEN CITY, MI 48135 • (313) 427-1944.

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### McFARWELL & FRIENDS

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### REDFORD THEATRE

Theatre Organist Father "Jim" Miller will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at the Redford Theatre in Detroit. Father Miller is an Eastern Orthodox priest playing the music of Fats Waller and Duke Ellington, along with other jazz greats. You may even hear some operatic music. Tickets at \$5 may be purchased at the Redford Theatre and Masters Candies in Detroit. There

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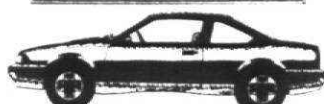
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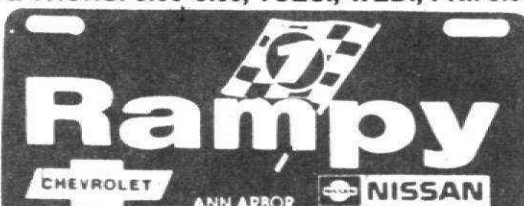


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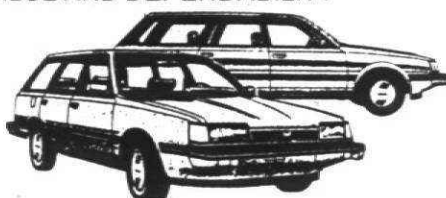
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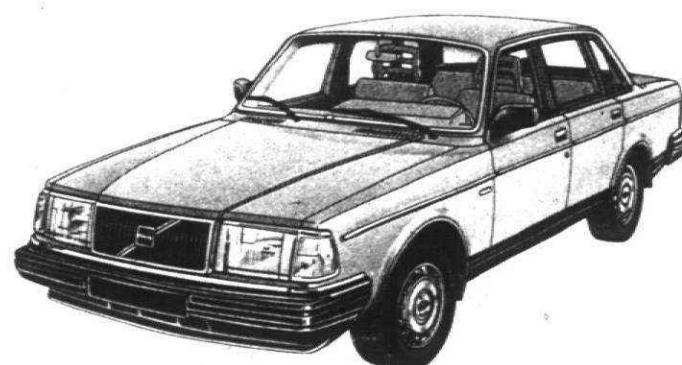
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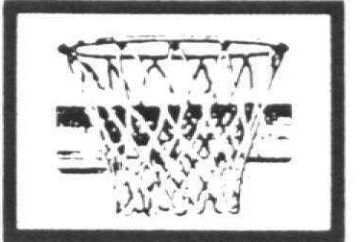


# Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312

Thursday, March 10, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)10



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Tourney under way

Canton's Brian Paupore prepares to pass while Northville's Jeff Terwin tries to prevent it. The Chiefs routed the Mustangs 74-59 Monday in the opening game of the dis-

trict tournament at Northville. See story on Page 6D. More basketball stories appear on pages 4D and 7D.

## District final matches Chiefs against Rocks

By Dan O'Meara  
Staff writer

### basketball

Canton and Salem traveled the same bumpy road Wednesday night in the semifinals of the district basketball tournament at Northville.

But both teams stayed on course and managed to arrive at the same destination — the championship game and the chance to play in next week's regional at Eastern Michigan University.

The arch rivals will meet for the second time this season after Salem eliminated Novi 63-57 in the first game and Canton bounced South Lyon 74-62 in the late game. Tipoff for Friday's final is 7 p.m.

The Chiefs, who defeated Salem 68-52 when the teams played Jan. 8, and the Rocks had to overcome sluggish first halves Wednesday and come from behind to win.

South Lyon, despite its 4-16 record going in (which included a December loss to Canton), gave a good account of itself and led 34-29 at halftime.

THE LIONS pushed the ball inside for quality shots, and their press gave Canton some early problems. South Lyon, shooting 8-of-15 in the first quarter, led 22-14 before the Chiefs came on late.

"In the first half, we didn't play very good defense," Canton coach Tom Niemi said. "Their post players were giving us fits."

"In the second half, we made adjustments, and that was instrumental in the game."

Indeed it was as the Chiefs, 18-4 overall, cut off the passing lanes and took away South Lyon's inside threat.

Center Mike Cobb and forwards Mark Hoorn and Tony Sevakis combined for eight field goals and 20 points in the first half. They had only

four dunks and eight points in the second.

"In the third quarter, we came out and played basketball," said Niemi, crediting substitute guard Brad Carey for his floor leadership and Dave Foxworthy for his scoring contribution.

SOUTH LYON'S press in the second half worked to Canton's advantage, Niemi added, as it provided the Chiefs with some easy, transition scores.

"We moved the ball much more aggressively," he said.

Brian Paupore had 10 of his 18 points in the first quarter to keep Canton in it early. Starters Roger Trice and Mitch Fyke had 13 and 10 points, and Foxworthy added 12 off the bench.

Canton outscored the Lions 17-2 during a stretch of the third quarter to break South Lyon's momentum and take a 48-40 lead.

But the Chiefs weren't out of the woods yet. The Lions were still within five, 60-55, when they turned the ball. Foxworthy scored on the break, and Jeff Anulewicz made two free throws for a nine-point lead with less than three minutes to play.

Salem coach Bob Brodie sent a new five-man unit out to start the second quarter in an attempt to get the Rocks rolling. Salem fell behind 21-14 but pulled within 30-28 at halftime behind the play of Keith Smith, Jeff Elliott and Jeff Gold.

"IT WASN'T pretty again early," Brodie said. "We started rotating a lot of players trying to get that right combination."

"I made them aware of the fact we were going to do everything the could to win this game. We weren't going to lay another egg like we did against North (Farmington in last Saturday's league championship game)."

Salem got on track in the second half when it grabbed nearly every defensive rebound and covered most of the loose balls. The shooting turned around in the third quarter also, with the Rocks going 7-for-13, but Salem was still only two points ahead, 42-40.

With Smith (nine rebounds) doing the job on the defensive glass, the Rocks, 10-11 overall, limited Novi's offense and gradually built a safe lead in the finale.

Todd Marion increased it early in the fourth, and Elliott's basket capped a string of eight points that upped the Salem lead to 56-45.

Novi was forced to foul, and it looked as if the strategy might work when the Rocks missed a couple of free throws and the Wildcats, 12-9, pulled within five, 60-55, with :33 remaining.

BUT CRAIG Marshall, Elliott and Mike Albertson made crucial free throws to protect the lead.

"We tried to do too much" early in the game, said Brodie, emphasizing the need to play team ball instead of shooting at will. "If we work together and let the offense run, we're going to get some opportunities."

"It wasn't until late in the fourth quarter that we played the kind of game we wanted to."

Scott Hale had 13 points, Elliott and Smith 12 apiece and Marlon 10. Novi center Brian Schram scored a game-high 21 points.

The Rocks had 11 defensive rebounds to Novi's four offensive in the second half, and the total was 20-7 in Salem's favor.

## Plymouth team skates to Midget B state title

The Plymouth Midget B hockey team captured the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association's state championship Sunday with a 5-4, overtime victory over the Warren-RHC Flames.

The tournament finale was played in front of a capacity crowd at the Plymouth Cultural Center and Ice Arena.

Plymouth finished the preliminary round with a 3-0 record, defeating Garden City 8-5 on Thursday and posting two victories on Saturday, 6-0 over Ann Arbor and 5-3 over Warren.

While Plymouth was first in the National Division, the Flames were second and qualified for the playoffs by beating Ann Arbor 5-0 and Garden City 8-4 before losing to the host team.

Southfield won the American Division with victories over Lincoln Park (4-3), Marquette (2-1) and Midland (8-1). Lincoln Park was the runner-up with two victories, 13-7 over Midland and 12-1 over Marquette.

PLYMOUTH DEFEATED Lincoln Park in the semifinals 5-2, and Warren eliminated Southfield with a 6-5, overtime decision in the other contest.

### hockey

Erik Sheehan opened the Plymouth scoring at 0:46 of the first period with an assist by Kevin Gilmore.

Lincoln Park tied the score, but Plymouth got the next four goals to take command of the game. Matt Blom scored an unassisted goal, Gilmore scored twice Jim Bryans accounted for the final goal.

Sheehan returned the favor and assisted on Gilmore's first goal, and defenseman John Megdan and Gregg Bednarczyk received credit for assists on the last two tallies.

In the championship game, Wes Anderson, assisted by Mike Pruzinsky and Gilmore, put Plymouth on the board first, but Warren scored a pair of power-play goals to lead 2-1 at the end of the first period.

Gilmore, taking a pass from Bednarczyk, tied the score just 56 seconds into the second period, but Jeff Marley put the Flames back in front 4-2 with two scores.

THE PERIOD ended, however, in a 4-4 deadlock after Gilmore rallied the home team. Assisted twice by

Bryans, he pulled Plymouth even while getting the hat trick.

The third period saw plenty of end-to-end action and was dominated by the goaltenders. Plymouth fought off a power-play situation by the Flames early in the period, and neither team was able to score, sending the game into an eight-minute, sudden-death overtime.

The extra session didn't last very long, however. A mere 10 seconds to be exact.

Bryans won the faceoff and passed to Anderson, who sent the puck back to Bryans. As the three Plymouth forwards entered the Warren zone at the blue line, Bryans slipped a pass to Gilmore on the right wing, and Gilmore fired a slap shot past goalie Karl Fajarski to settle the issue.

Plymouth finished the regular season in the Little Caesars Hockey League with a 19-2-0 record for first place. In February, the team won the MAHA District IV championship and a berth in last weekend's state tournament.

Plymouth, which now boasts a season record of 41-4-1, was scheduled to face the Warren-RHC Flames again Wednesday night for the Little Caesars tournament championship at Joe Louis Arena.

## Vellucci's NHL stay brief

By Larry O'Connor  
Staff writer

Some call it having a cup of coffee. Except Mike Vellucci didn't even have time to ask for cream and sugar.

Within a week, the Farmington native was called up from the Milwaukee Admirals of the International Hockey League, played in three games with the Hartford Whalers of the National Hockey League, and was sent back down to Milwaukee. The postcards home hadn't even arrived by then.

The 6-foot-1 defenseman scored no goals, had no assists, and collected 11 minutes in penalties with the Whalers.

Yet his brief stay in the NHL marked a triumph of sorts.

NEARLY FOUR years ago, Vellucci's chances of playing hockey at all seemed about as good as a candle staying lit on a March day in Chicago. He was a passenger with Al Iafraite when their car flipped on Highway 401 in Ontario.

Iafraite came out with a couple of broken ribs. Vellucci fractured a vertebrae in his back, and his hockey career was threatened.

"It was scary," said Vellucci, who would use the same term to describe his first game with the Whalers. "I heard so many different opinions from different doctors. Some said I should never play hockey again. Some said it would be all right and some said I should wait and see. I just wanted to get healthy again. I wasn't worried about playing hockey."



Mike Vellucci

Please turn to Page 3

## Dick Scott

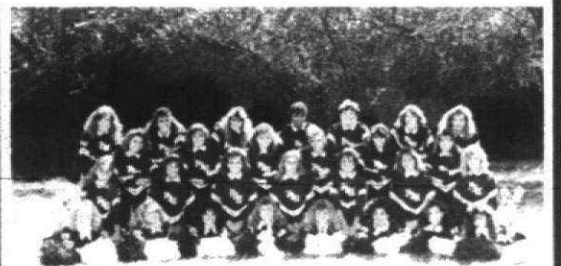
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### A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Ten years ago this week, both the Plymouth Salem Rocks and the Plymouth Canton Chiefs advanced to the Regional Quarter Finals in Volleyball. Canton upset Livonia Stevenson 10-15, 15-11 and 15-11. Judy Freiman and Kelly Heaton were standouts in the Chief's win. Salem crushed Farmington Harrison 15-2 and 15-6. Karen Prikosouits and Sue Busha led the Rocks attack.

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# Last-second basket lifts Borgess over Bulldogs

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

With less than 10 seconds left and the score tied at 78 Tuesday, Redford Bishop Borgess guard Shawn Respert stole the ball from Dearborn Heights Robichaud player Andre Barnett.

But Respert's job was only half complete. Respert's next concern was scoring before time ran out.

"I just said to myself, 'Forget the time and the score of the game, just get down there as fast as you can and make the layup,'" Respert said. Respert made the layup, got fouled, and made the free throw giving Borgess an exciting 81-78 win over visiting Robichaud in a first-round district game.

The win advances the Spartans, 8-3 overall, into the semi-final round of district play Thursday at Borgess against Dearborn Divine Child, which defeated Dearborn in the second game Tuesday. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

**ROBICHAUD** (14-5), which trailed 62-54 after three quarters, rallied behind the three-point shooting of guard Jon Marshall, who finished with 33 points.

Marshall made three 3-pointers in the final 3:26, and scored 12 of his 33 points in the final quarter. His last three-point shot gave the Bulldogs a 78-76 lead with 53 seconds left.

Borgess guard Dwayne Kelley tied the score at 78 with 39 seconds left, scoring on a jump shot right of the key.

Robichaud called a timeout, hoping to set up a last shot for Marshall.

## basketball

**'Robichaud is a great team . . . It's a shame that one of these teams had to lose in the first round.'**

— Mike Fusco  
Borgess basketball coach

Respert, who was only following coach Mike Fusco's instructions, had other ideas.

Respert stole the ball from Robichaud's Andre Barnett, and then beat him down court for the winning basket with two seconds left.

"COACH FUSCO told me and Dwayne if we had the chance to double on the ball if it was near us, then go for the steal," Respert said. "When he drove by me, my instincts told me to steal his hand out."

Da Juan Smith led Borgess with 22 points, followed by Parish Hickman and Kelley with 20 and 19, respectively.

Fusco was relieved afterward, knowing the Spartans had just beaten one of the state's top contenders for the Class B title. Fusco also had to feel a bit lucky, watching Borgess overcome some mental errors late in the game.

With Borgess ahead 76-73, forward Parish Hickman stole the ball.

but instead of taking time off the clock, he took two shots, missing both. The Bulldogs grabbed the rebound and Michael Aaron scored to make it 76-75.

"We're a senior-dominated team, but sometimes we make junior or sophomore mistakes," Fusco said. "Robichaud is a great team. I have a tremendous amount of respect for them. It's a shame that one of these teams had to go in the first round."

**ROBICHAUD**, which finished second during the regular season to Highland Park in the tough Suburban Athletic Conference, fought an uphill battle the entire way against Borgess.

The Bulldogs trailed 22-15 after one quarter, and 44-38 at halftime. Robichaud led in team fouls 16-9, but that's one statistic that coach Monte Dennard wished the Bulldogs trailed in.

Dennard was particularly upset over an offensive charging call on Aaron when the Bulldogs trailed 68-61 in the third quarter. Hickman scored on Borgess' next possession, giving the Spartans their largest lead in the second half.

"They did a sorry job of officiating," Dennard said. "We felt we should have won but the refs took it away from us. They let Hickman do what he wanted to do, because he's Parish Hickman and he's going to Michigan State. He was pushing and shoving all night and got away with it."

Dennard also was outspoken about Borgess being able to hold district play. This is the Spartans' first year in Class B, after competing in Class A last year.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's Jeff Anulewicz (right) isn't giving up first-place team in the Western Division easily on this play. The 6-foot-5 center makes against the last-place ballclub, saw Canton an extra effort to battle Jeff Terwin for posses- coast into the district semifinals Wednesday. sion of the loose ball. The game, pitting the

## Chiefs rout Northville in opener

Roger Trice and Mitch Fyke scored 20 points apiece as Canton skated past Northville, 74-59, in Class A district basketball play Monday night.

The Chiefs, improving their record to 17-4 overall, led 17-8 at the end of one quarter and by 15 points at halftime, 35-20. Brad Carey scored nine of his 11 points in the first half.

"I think we played with great intensity," said Canton coach Tom Niemi, who was concerned about his team's mental preparedness after beating Farmington Hills Harrison in double overtime Saturday and opening tournament play against the Western Division dorm.

"I was concerned that there be no letdown," he said. "There wasn't so I was real pleased with that."

The teams played to an even, 39-39 second half as all 14 players on the Canton team saw action and nine scored.

Northville attempted to rally, but the Chiefs cut it short. Fyke had 10 points and Trice five in the third quarter when the Chiefs posted 19 points to up their lead to 54-38.

Brian Paupore added nine points for Canton, and Heath Meyers had 16 and Chris House 14 for the Mustangs, who finished with a 4-17 record.

"I thought we moved the ball well and, defensively, forced them to shoot from outside," Niemi said. "Everybody was moving and we rebounded well."

The Chiefs made 23 of 37 free throws. Northville 21 of 33.

# Catholic Central fights off Lathrup

By Mike Rosenbaum  
staff writer

Southfield-Lathrup had a shot at beating Redford Catholic Central Monday. Actually, the Chargers had plenty of good shots, but they missed too many and fell, 78-68, in district play at CC.

Lathrup (13-8) stayed close most of the way, which did not surprise the Shamrocks. Coach Bernie Holowicki had the Chargers scout four times this season.

"They were just so good, so quick. We didn't underestimate 'em at all," said Holowicki. "They're well coached, they play the game very smart."

Lathrup coach Bob Herm was less complimentary about his team's performance. He felt the Chargers "tried to hurry things too much," in the fourth quarter, when Lathrup pulled within six points.

"We had our chances," he added. "If we could've hit a couple layups and not made some mistakes . . ."

The Shamrocks could not pull away until the third quarter. They took a 41-38 lead, as well as major foul trouble, into the second half. Senior center Bill Vitti picked up three fouls in the first 2:10 of the game and sat out the rest of the half.

He played two minutes of the third period before drawing his fourth personal and returned to the bench until the fourth quarter.

**CC EXTENDED** its lead to 47-40 before Vitti left and maintained at least a 6-point margin for the rest of the period. Tony Arrington hit three baskets in the quarter before he sat down with four personals, with the Shamrocks ahead, 53-47. They took a 55-48 lead into the fourth quarter.

After three quarters, Lathrup was 16-for-22 from the foul line while CC was five-for-five, all in the first half.

Lathrup's Steve Curtis was held to 13 points, including two, 3-point shots, through three quarters. "The key was to stop him," said Holowicki, "because he can really ignite." Curtis was closely guarded throughout the game, which was the main reason the Shamrocks were in foul trouble. But he found some room in the fourth quarter and led the Chargers back.

Curtis gave notice that the heat was on with an early 3-pointer, trimming the lead to 57-51. Arrington soon got his fifth foul, running over a screen while trying to stay with Curtis. Arrington, Vitti and Brian Dugas all started the fourth quarter with four personals.

Curtis popped in two more triples — with a Shamrock basket in between — to bring Lathrup

within 65-61 midway through the period. Waseem Dado then hit a jumper from the foul line, trimming the lead to two points with 3:38 remaining.

It was 67-64 with 2:29 left when CC went to the foul line for the first time in the half. The Shamrocks hit five of six free throws in the next minute to extend their lead to 72-64. Their free-throw shooting, plus their refusal to allow Curtis another set, 3-point shot preserved the lead.

**CURTIS LED** all scorers with 26 points, half in the fourth quarter. Eric Rice had 16 for the Chargers and Dado added 11.

Dugas, who fouled out with 1:43 left, paced CC with 21 points. Ray Richards tallied 17, Arrington 14 and Vitti 10, in about 12 minutes of action.

An early eight-point run by the Chargers gave them a 15-9 lead with 3:10 left in the opening quarter. But Lathrup missed several layups and inside shots throughout the half and got no points from Curtis for over 10 minutes, which allowed Central rally. The Shamrocks tied it at 15 after one quarter.

Curtis' first 3-pointer put the Chargers ahead, 24-21, with 5:14 left in the half, but Dugas answered with a triple to tie it. Lathrup never led again. CC moved out to a 38-32 lead before Ullric King completed a three-point play and Curtis hit a three-point shot for a 38-38 deadlock.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ray Penman pulls up on the fast break to make a quick pass inside. Canton's successful post-season debut saw the Chiefs improve to 17-4 overall.

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# Burgess scores 44 in district romp

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

One day after he was named to the all-league basketball team, Chad Burgess of Farmington Hills Harrison turned in an all-world performance.

The 6-foot-2 junior broke his school's single-game scoring record Monday night as the Hawks easily eliminated Livonia Clarenceville 99-42 in the opening round of the Class B district tournament at Harrison.

Burgess, one of five players whom league coaches selected for the Western Lakes first team, filled the basket to the tune of 44 points as Harrison rolled into Wednesday's semifinals.

The old record of 40 was older than Burgess. Jim Mason scored that many against Uice Eisenhower in

1971, the second year after Harrison opened its school doors.

"I felt bad about keeping him in the game," Harrison coach Mike Teachman said, "but very few of us ever have the chance at that kind of game. When you do, you have to go for it."

**CLARENCEVILLE** coach Paul Clough understood.

"At first, I wondered why he was still in there," he said. "I looked around and saw (Teachman) had one kid and four second-team players out there."

"I knew they weren't trying to run up the score." That Burgess had a record-setting night was not the only impressive aspect of his performance. He did it with amazing 20-of-25 shooting, which included being 3-of-4 from three-point distance.

Furthermore, he had 10 rebounds as the Hawks controlled the boards 40-22 and six steals as Harrison turned countless Trojan turnovers into transition baskets.

Once I started shooting I felt pretty good," said Burgess, adding he didn't begin to think of the record until the third quarter. "It was my teammates who gave me the ball and enabled me to score."

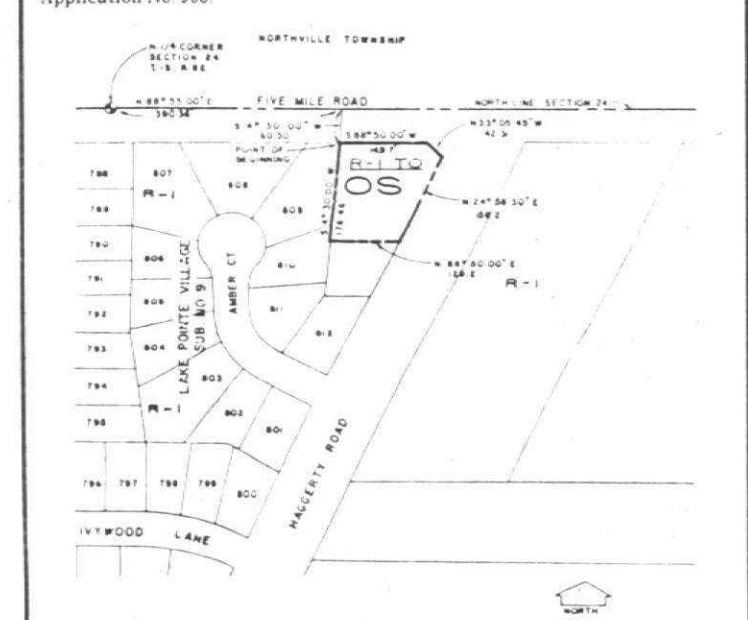
Burgess notched 23 points in the first half as the Hawks, leading 47-11, had the contest well in hand by halftime.

**THE GAME** took a decisive turn late in the opening period when the Trojans started getting beat consistently on the fast break.

From the beginning, Clarenceville had trouble advancing the ball against Harrison's 2-2-1 press, which caused plenty of transition baskets. But when the Trojans, who started out extremely patient against a half-court zone, missed shots, the Hawks cleared the glass, and Burgess proved unstoppable in the open court.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION**  
TO REZONE FROM: R-1, Single Family Residential District  
TO: O.S., Office Service District  
DATE OF HEARING: March 16, 1988  
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.  
PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1, Single Family Residential District, to O.S., Office Service District. Application No. 908.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION: PART OF NE 1/4 Sec. 24, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., encompassing at N 88° 55' 00" E. 390.36 Ft., and S. 47° 30' 00" E. 60.30 Ft., from N 1/4 corner Sec. 24, Thwn. S. 40° 30' 00" E. 178.48 Ft., Thwn. N. 88° 55' 00" E. 129.22 Ft., Thwn. N. 24° 04' 30" E. 150.22 Ft., Thwn. S. 37° 00' 00" E. 41.11 Ft., Thwn. S. 88° 50' 00" E. 149.72 Ft., to the point of beginning, in the above.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., until the date of the public hearing. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. Telephone No. 453-3167.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary  
Planning Commission

Publish: February 22 and March 10, 1988

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC HEARING**  
**MARCH 22, 1988 at 7:30 P.M.**  
The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will hold a public hearing on the renewal or non-renewal of a Class C liquor license for Plymouth Rock Salon at their regular meeting on Tuesday, March 22, 1988, at 7:30 P.M. The hearing will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, 453-3840.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION**  
TO AMEND TEXT: Section 17.13 and Section 17.14, of Zoning Ordinance No. 83  
DATE OF HEARING: March 16, 1988  
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.  
PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township, on its own motion, proposes to amend the open space requirements for a R-U-D developed in a R-1-E Zoning District, by amending Section 17.13 and Section 17.14, as follows:

A proposal to amend Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83, by adding a new paragraph 4 to Section 17.13. Conditions Specific to 40 Acres or Greater, to read as follows:

- Development of a R-U-D in a R-1-E Zoning District may be permitted consistent with the following requirements when only single family residential lots are proposed and no other uses as defined under Section 17.12-1(b) through (f), are proposed provided the following requirements are met:
  - Overall density of the proposed Residential Unit Development shall not exceed one dwelling unit per acre.
  - A minimum of 10% of the gross area of the Residential Unit Development, shall be provided as open space. The provisions as found in Section 17.13-2 and Section 17.14-2, shall not apply.
  - All other specific requirements as found in Section 17.12-4(b) shall apply in regard to lot size reduction.
  - All other specific requirements as found in Article 17 shall apply except where they are in conflict with the above requirements.
- Development of a R-U-D in a R-1-E Zoning District may be permitted consistent with the following requirements when only single family residential lots are proposed and no other uses as defined under Section 17.12-1(b) through (f), are proposed provided the following requirements are met:
  - Overall density of the proposed Residential Unit Development shall not exceed one dwelling unit per acre.
  - A minimum of 10% of the gross area of the Residential Unit Development, shall be provided as open space. The provisions as found in Section 17.13-2 and Section 17.14-2, shall not apply.
  - All other specific requirements as found in Section 17.12-4(b) shall apply in regard to lot size reduction.
  - All other specific requirements as found in Article 17 shall apply except where they are in conflict with the above requirements.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the text, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., until the date of the public hearing. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend the text change as proposed or as amended. Telephone No. 453-3167.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary  
Planning Commission

Publish: February 22 and March 10, 1988

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Thursday, March 10, 1988 O&E (P.CJTD)

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

The City of Plymouth, Michigan will hold a public hearing on March 21, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 201 S. Main St. The purpose of this meeting will be to give the citizens of the City of Plymouth the opportunity to express their views on the proposed use of \$58,000.00 in Federal Community Development Block Grant Funds. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the discussion.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, Deputy City Clerk

Public Hearing March 21, 1988

**Your hometown news**

**SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION**  
**NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN**  
**MARCH 22, 1988**  
**TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district on Tuesday, March 22, 1988.  
**THE POLLS-CLOSING TIME WILL BE AT 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M.**  
The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

**MILLAGE PROPOSITION**  
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 2 mills (\$2.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 11 years, 1988 to 1998, inclusive, to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

**THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:**

**PRECINCT NO. 1**  
Voting Place: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 3 and City Precinct No. 5.

**PRECINCT NO. 2**  
Voting Place: Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1, Canton Township Precinct No. 10 and Canton Township Precinct No. 23.

**PRECINCT NO. 3**  
Voting Place: Isbister Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 4 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5.

**PRECINCT NO. 4**  
Voting Place: Starkweather Elementary School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 1 and City Precinct No. 2.

**PRECINCT NO. 5**  
Voting Place: Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4 and Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9.

**PRECINCT NO. 6**  
Voting Place: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13, and all territory of the school district located in Salem Township.

**PRECINCT NO. 7**  
Voting Place: Farrand Elementary School. The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 8 and all territory of the school district located in Northville Township.

**PRECINCT NO. 8**  
Voting Place: Fiegel Elementary School. The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 6 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.

**PRECINCT NO. 9**  
Voting Place: Miller Elementary School. The ninth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 13.

**PRECINCT NO. 10**  
Voting Place: Hulsing Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 12.

**PRECINCT NO. 11**  
Voting Place: Eriksson Elementary School. The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 11, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 21.

**PRECINCT NO. 12**  
Voting Place: Field Elementary School. The twelfth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 5 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 18.

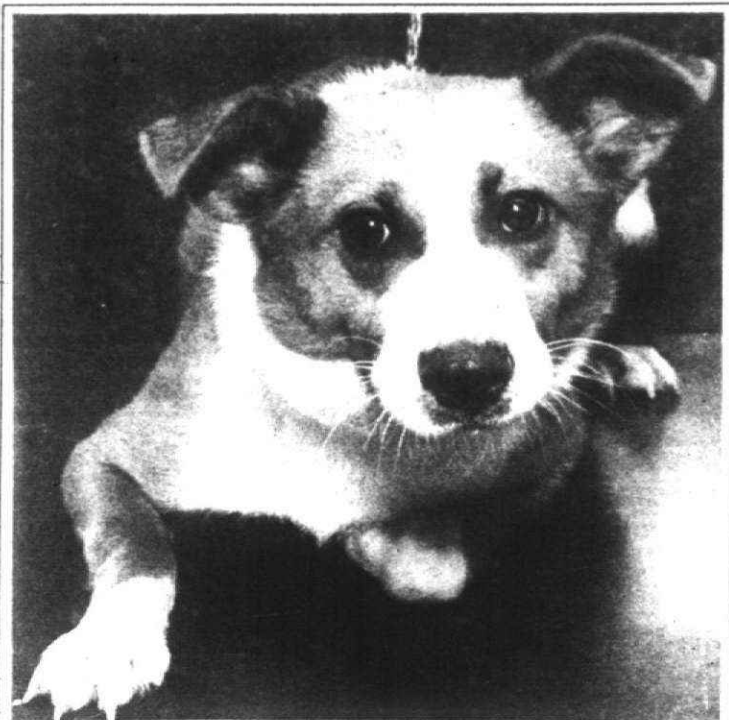
**PRECINCT NO. 13**  
Voting Place: Canton High School. The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19, and territory of the school district located in Superior Township.

**PRECINCT NO. 14**  
Voting Place: Bird Elementary School. The fourteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 15.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

**I, RAYMOND J. WOUTOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of January 11, 1988, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local**





BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Pet of the week

Maggie, a black and white mixed-breed spaniel, needs a home. Maggie is available through the Humane Society of Southeastern Michigan. The 12-week old female puppy is described as a "fuzzy, playful pet who loves attention." Also available at the humane society but not pictured are Bennie, an 8-month-old brown and white mixed-breed male sheltie and Buddy, a 10-week-old mixed-breed male black boxer. Bennie is short-haired, friendly, playful and non-shedding while Buddy is described as smooth-haired and spunky. All of the pets are available through the Humane Society of Southeastern Michigan, 445-3720.

# 2-day 'teach-in' analyzes crime

Thirty speakers will participate in a two-day "teach-in" on the criminal justice system, Friday and Saturday at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

State and national experts will discuss juvenile justice, women prisoners, prisoner's human rights, state crime trends, sentencing, community outreach programs and lesbian and gay issues, among other topics.

Highlights include:

- Friday, March 11 — The Black Community, Crime and the Criminal Justice System in Michigan, 7:30-9 p.m., Angell Hall, Auditorium B. Speakers include Clementine Barfield, founder of Save Our Sons and

Daughters (SOSAD), Detroit and radio talk show host Joe Madison.

- Saturday, March 12 — State Policy: Where Have We Been? Where Are We Going?, 9:30-11 a.m., University of Michigan Law School, Room 100. Speakers include Carol Howes, warden, Florence Crane Facility, Coldwater and Bill Burghardt of the state Senate Fiscal Agency.

Workshops, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., featuring discussion on community crime prevention, homosexual issues and human rights of prisoners.

The Price of Justice: What Can We Do About Crime?, 1-2:30 p.m. Speakers include Ira Schwartz and Rosemary Sarri, professors of social

work, University of Michigan and state Rep. Teola Hunter, D-Detroit, chairwoman of the House Ad Hoc Committee on Early Intervention and Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency.

Workshops, 2:30-4 p.m., featuring discussion on women in prison, juveniles in the criminal justice system and community outreach activities.

Teach-in sponsors include the Michigan Student Assembly, University of Michigan Law School, National Lawyers Guild, Project Community, Rackham Student Government, Concerned Faculty, American Friends Service Committee, Episco-

pal Church of the Incarnation, Guild House, Michigan Council on Crime and Delinquency, Mary Payne, Bishop Coleman McGeehee Jr., Alfred Meyer, Interfaith Council for Peace, New Jewish Agenda, Democratic Socialists of America, Office of Peace and Justice (Catholic Charities), Flint Newman Center, Michigan Agenda (National Impact), Latin American Solidarity Committee, Michigan Association for Criminal Corrections Advancement, Student Advisory Center, Michigan Council for Human Rights, Michigan Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Groundwork for a Just World and the Pontiac Area Urban League.

## Misdemeanants get county jail cleaning duty

Offenders assigned to Wayne County's alternative work force program have begun cleaning the Wayne County Jail.

As of the beginning of the month,

10 offenders assigned to the jail alternative program have spent eight hours a day cleaning the jail, county executive Edward McNamara said.

The work crew is transported

from an assigned check-in station, frisked upon their arrival, then taken to designated work areas.

The crew is restricted from high

security areas. In addition to providing long-needed jail cleaning, the program shows alternative work force members what life is like inside jail, McNamara said.

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## Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Thursday, March 10, 1988 O&amp;E

(P.C.W.G.)E



## It's still hard to say 'I'm an artist'



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Even though it's small, Susan Shlom likes working in her studio at home. While the studio has stayed the same size, her art works have grown much larger.

er. But the light is good and her children can watch her work. Behind her are two of her recent collages.

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

Susan Shlom's enthusiasm for art comes through in her paintings and collages. Now, this may sound simplistic, but it's far from automatic.

Shlom radiates energy and excitement for many areas of art. She's a practicing art therapist, a part-time art teacher, a successful studio artist and a soon-to-be published author. Yet, Shlom, a certified art therapist (Wayne State 1983) holder of a master's degree in art education (Wayne State 1976) and a bachelor's in arts (University of Michigan 1971) said, "I approached art through the side door (therapy and teaching). To approach art as a career, saying 'I'm an artist — this is what I do' is the most frightening thing I've ever done. The paintings are me. There's always movement. There's always energy forces — that's me."

This declaration continues to be scary in spite of the fact that she sells practically everything she paints. "I'm selling very well because my art tends to be something people can live with. They're really dreamscapes instead of landscapes."

One of her favorite places to market her work is the Sholem Aleichem Institute Art Show which celebrates its silver anniversary when it opens at 8 p.m. Friday at the Shenadoah Country Club of West Bloomfield. This will be Shlom's eighth straight year in the show. The works she will have there will be collages or have collaged elements.

Shlom's career as an artist really began about 10 years ago and for the first few years she worked in watercolor, a medium she still likes, but which has limitations for her.

"I love watercolor paper. I don't think there is anything as sensual or exciting, but canvas is

much more flexible in size . . . and watercolor is so unforgiving."

Her collages are on canvas using acrylics and a variety of other materials. Her move from impressionistic to abstract, she said, came over a period of time and through a logical progression, adding that her work is still based on reality. "I am not infatuated with form for the sake of form. I am greatly influenced by everything I do and everything in my life."

And her work reflects what she is — a high-spirited, happy person, an optimist and a doer. "I've always had a fashionable palette — it's almost as if I struggle against it," she said with a smile. She also said she knows her work has been described as "decorative," adding, "I know I am truly accepted when they keep my painting when they change the couch."

In a more serious vein, she said, "I have very high standards in reference to composition. Like other artists of this era, I get infatuated with materials, so I have to make sure the art materials are very congruous."

Shlom is an art therapist for Far Conservatory of Birmingham, working out of a school in Royal Oak.

She and her husband, Gordon, a dentist, have two children, Adam, 9, and Samara, 10. Her paintings are also available at Town Center Gallery of Southfield.

## Show opens Friday

The Sholem Aleichem Institute Art Show opens Friday with works by more than 150 artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

It is being held at the Shenadoah Country Club, 5600 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Donation.

Photomontage  
Many images make 1 statement

By Manon Meilgaard  
special writer

Photomontage used for cheap effect can be crude and gimmicky, but in the exhibition at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, it becomes a thoughtful, humorous, haunting and beautiful art.

With more than 50 works by 14 contemporary photographers, "Under Construction: New Photomontage" was created with infinite respect and care by the academy's head of photography, Carl Toth, and museum curator Bruce Hartman (who has to be one of the brightest young curators in the country).

In the accompanying catalogue Toth writes a lucid and interesting history of photomontage, explaining that the term was first used by German Dada artists in the 1920s to describe a single statement with a multiplicity of images.

With this in mind, it makes sense to begin viewing the exhibit with the black and white "photo-stories" of Robert Frank, an older artist who gained prominence in the 1950s. In "Halifax Infirmary" he mounts small prints in rows, suggesting that he himself might be in the bed next to a patient who undergoes surgery, is sometimes sitting up cheerfully, has a series of visits by family, friends, or doctor. In the last still, an empty bed tells the whole story.

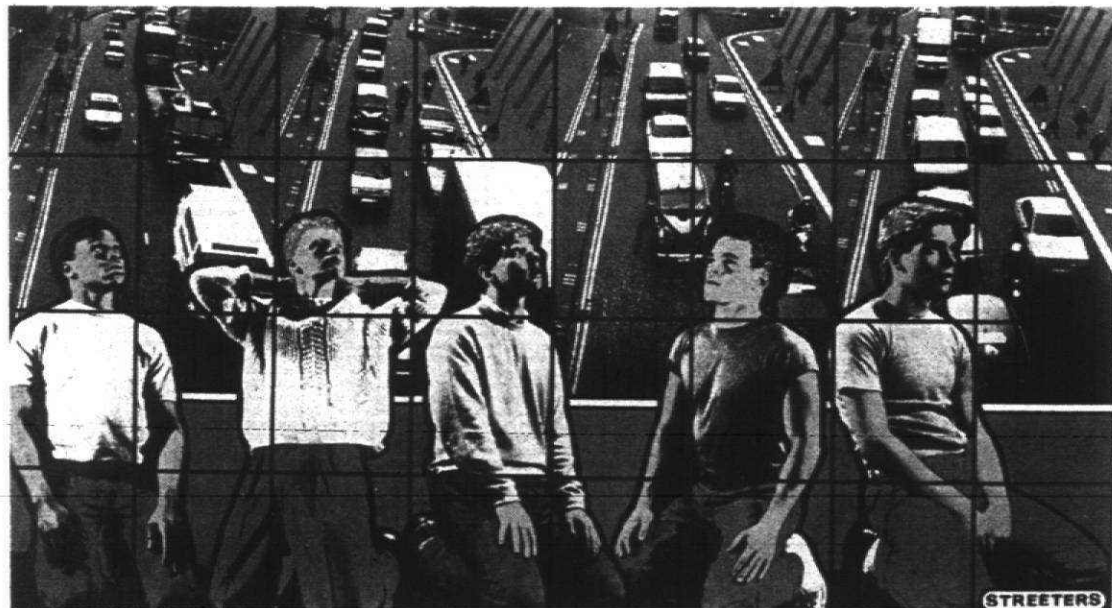
JOHN WOOD, another older artist, uses the symbolic carapace of a sea shell in a structured collage of photograph, roughly-done drawing and crossed-out etching of the image which makes a narrative of the shell of today and the fossil of yesterday.

Photomontage runs counter to many commonly held precepts of photography. Toth said, "While photomontages have a strong, even primary visual aspect, their full engagement requires the addition of something more like reading than viewing." Much of it is expressive, challenging and intensely personal.

Joan Lyons, for example, makes an autobiographical statement of her own environment with a collage of cut-out pictures and Polaroids, while Bart Parker portrays the passage of time in "Leave and Fall," with male figures walking away from houses in various stages of disintegration or almost total destruction.

With expressionistic fantasy, Robert Richter incorporates his own paintings and lithographs into massed images of skeletons, fish and animals in bleak landscapes that speak of post-nuclear Armageddon.

Susan Rankaitis depicts somber futurism in a more painterly sense with her powerful, huge, Rauchenberg-like over-exposed panels of combat aircraft.



"Streeters" by Gilbert and George British photographers, is 95 by 158 inches, the largest work in the show at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum

TWO EXPRESSIONS of lyrical fantasy are Martha Madigan's photographs of birds formed from plant materials in gold-toned printing and Joyce Neimanas' spectral human images mounted on fabric with an evocative skyline composed of spray cans, bottles and lipstick tubes on the bottom edge.

There's a humorous twist to Robert Heineken's Andy Warhol-like mix and match portraits and distortions in "The Correct Physiognomy for a Network Newscaster," in which he uses some familiar television faces such as Maria Shriver, Bill Kurtis, Connie Chung and Steve Baskerville.

Heineken also does a series of fashion models wearing intimate Fredericks of Hollywood type lingerie, with amusing tests describing the rules for posing. The models should never hold hands for instance, as this might appear too intimate.

Sardonically humorous too are John Baldessar's photomontages of humans who resemble animals and animals that resemble humans, where the facial expressions, be they joyful or dour, are blocked out by large white dots.

Jo Ann Callis' still lifes of mounted together, half-opened repositories like boxes, purses and envelopes also have a story to tell.

BRITISH ARTIST Victor Burgin's two "Office at Night" pieces have plenty to say about conventional and changing attitudes in the office. Using male and female figures from Edward Hopper's painting of the same name as background figures, he places an attractive woman



Cibachrome by Robert Richter is titled "Lassie Puzzle."

wearing a mannish suit and a bored expression in the foreground, where she is opening a file cabinet.

In the next picture, the same woman, still in the foreground, reads reports with an authoritative air while a male worker sits at a desk behind her — a statement perhaps that reverses the roles of subservience and power. Next to each figurative panel is a panel painted yellow and next to that a panel with abstract logos and symbols.

The largest piece is the 95-by-158-inch "Streeters" by the British duo Gilbert and George, who are considered either enfant terrible or artists extraordinaires in their native land. A stream of traffic moves on a

red background, with five young boys kneeling in the foreground looking upwards, almost as if praying.

As their faces are painted a luminous yellow, could they be golden boys or runaways from home?

After the stunning success of the James Surls sculpture exhibit, this is another Cranbrook show that is attracting a lot of attention. As Hartman said, "photomontage is the kind of national exhibition most museums are hesitant to tackle."

"Under Construction" continues through April 2 at the museum 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

Looking ahead . . .  
Author to discuss  
modern literature

Award-winning author Sven Birkerts will explore essay writing and current literature during a lecture sponsored by Cranbrook Writers' Guild at 8 p.m. Monday at Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

Called "A Literary Evening," the lecture will focus on Birkerts' recently published book "An Artificial Wilderness," which was acclaimed by the Boston Globe as "a provocative collection of essays on 20th century literature, written with grace with distinction."

In addition to American and European literature, Birkerts will discuss the books of V.S. Naipaul, Salman Rushdie and Julio Cortazar, all subjects in his book, described in Publishers Weekly as " . . . an invaluable guide through the wilderness of modern literature."

A 1969 graduate of Cranbrook School, Birkerts teaches at Harvard University. He is winner of

both the 1985 Citation for Excellence in Reviewing presented by the National Book Critics Circle and the 1973 Hopwood Writing Award, essay division, given by the University of Michigan.

He has published essays and reviews in the New York Times Book Review, the New Republic, Nation, Washington Post Book World, Los Angeles Times, Paris Review and many more publications.

A member of the National Book Critics Circle and contributing editor to both the Boston Review and Agni Review, Birkerts has written "Hamann's Bone: Essays in the Language of Poetry," accepted for publication by Morrow in 1988, as well as "An Artificial Wilderness."

A brief discussion period and refreshments will follow the lecture.

Tickets at \$3 will be at the door and are free to members of Cranbrook Writers' Guild. For information, call 332-0280.

Fortepianist to give  
concert at Cranbrook

One of America's leading performers on fortepiano and harpsichord, Penelope Crawford, returns to her home area to give a fortepiano concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday for the Cranbrook Music Guild chamber series.

Crawford is known for her fresh and spontaneous interpretations of music from the 17th through early 19th centuries. Her special gift is in making her audience feel they are hearing these masterworks for the first time.

Her fortepiano is an exact copy of the instrument Mozart owned during the last years of his life. It has a five octave range and is the forerunner of the modern piano.

Crawford talks to her audience and shares information about her instrument and her program which next Tuesday will include works by Mozart, Clementi, Haydn, Cramer and Beethoven. One critic's review of this program ended with " . . . she is no limp Romanticist; her playing is hearty and powerful."

The concert will take place in the library at Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

Parking is available across the street at Christ Church Cranbrook parking lot with shuttle bus service to the front door of the mansion. A reception in the Oak Room will follow the performance. For ticket information, call 645-2037 or 647-2884. Tickets are available at the door.



Penelope Crawford



# A winner's viewpoint on poetry contests

IN MY LAST column we talked to Dorothy Aust, editor of *Alura Magazine*, and Linda Rourke, who calls herself a "sometime poet and new book break reader." Rourke told, in rhyme, about winning an honorable mention in the American Poetry Association contest.

What did she win? Nothing but the publication of her poem and the chance to purchase the \$70 anthology for \$39.95 — and the chance to enter yet another contest for a mere \$5 per poem. She declined both offers and felt she'd been "had."

Dorothy Aust warned against entering contests where the only aim is to publish an expensive anthology without regard to the quality of the entries.

Now let's hear from an actual prize-winner — Linda Nemeš Foster.



book break  
**Mona Grigg**

she was one of two grand prize winners — and that she should send \$20 to cover the cost of the anthology.

The publishers strongly recommended a "bio-note" and photo to accompany the poem — at Linda's expense. A mere \$50.

Foster said, "The whole thing left a bad taste and when they later sent a bad taste and when they later sent a bad taste, I have to confess that I didn't even look at it. Then I received a certificate ready for

framing with my name in calligraphy, and in with it was check for \$1,000."

AT FIRST, Foster thought it was joke — poets just didn't get \$1,000 for one poem — and she was afraid to cash the check. "I called the American Poetry Association offices in Santa Cruz, Cal. and the woman there said, yes, I had really won — but even then she requested the \$50 for my biography."

Foster declined but later, when

the anthology arrived, she was surprised at the names she found among the winners. "People like David Ray and Charles Fishman — and a number of poets I'd known through the MFA Creative Writing Program at Goddard (College in Vermont). There were some really fine poems scattered throughout the book — but they were lost because of the layout. They looked as though they'd been thrown onto the pages, and a good one might on the same page with some really bad ones."

She also noted that none of the better poets had included biographies. "The Third Secret of Fatima" will be published soon in the "The Third Coast," a poetry anthology published by Wayne State University. It also made Foster a finalist in a contest sponsored by "Negative Capabilities," judged by the poet, W. D. Snodgrass.

"THERE'S NOTHING wrong with being a finalist," said Foster, "when you're one of the 15 finalists selected out of more than 600 entries, (as in the latter contest) you feel that any one of us could have been a winner." The odds were even greater in the American Poetry Contest. In 1986, there were 16,000 entries — not all

of them, of course, published — so maybe an honorable mention is not so bad after all.

Dorothy Aust sent along another flyer for a poetry contest — this one from Vantage Press, the top dog of the "vanity presses." (Vanity presses, like Vantage and Dorrance, are in the business to publish books, paid for by the authors. The fees are usually exorbitant, the promotion nearly non-existent. Reviews and library copies are sent out, but most reviewers shun them, and most libraries refuse to include them on their shelves.)

(Here's why this reviewer shuns them. Every book I've ever received from a vanity press has been poorly written and sorely in need of a good editor. But the main reason I don't highlight them is purely on principle: I consider them a scam and I'm not in the business of promoting scams.)

Any writer who is so desperate to get a book published can go to any one of four fine local printers and get the job done for thousands of dollars less. Vanity press "authors" almost always end up promoting their own books anyway so they might as well do it without having to pay for the privilege.)

Many times management firms recommend one attorney who represents them in many sites which could,

in various situations, cause a problem for the association if there is a breach by the management company of its responsibilities since the attorney may be unwilling to "come down" on the management company because of his economic ties with it and/or because the management company would then be unwilling to recommend this attorney at other sites. The same situation applies, of course, with certified public accountants and you are well advised to inquire with the management company as to what its relationship is with the attorney and how many sites the attorney is involved with this management company.

Q. We have just purchased a new condominium in a complex of detached units. We have been informed by the developer, who is in control of the association, that the dead bolt locks would not be subject to a master key which the condominium bylaws allegedly give the association the right to maintain in case of

emergency, fire or whatever. I don't want to carry two keys to get into my house, i.e. I want them keyed the same. I fail to see any reasonable cause for the association to have access to my home. What is my recourse?

A. I am not sure from your question whether the association wants a key to the dead bolt as well as the door. It appears that apparently the bylaws provide for a master key to the door but do not provide for a dead bolt situation.

I would, of course, have to review your condominium documents to determine whether the provision with respect to access is reasonable but I would question the propriety of that provision as a benefit to the association because of the potential liability to it.

In the event of an emergency, the association would have the right to

enter your unit, even if it breaks the window or breaks down the door. Maintaining a master key may or may not be the answer, particularly if the documents do not provide for keys to dead bolts as well.

It would seem that the bylaw provision is meaningless on its face. You should contact the advisory committee or otherwise form one to deal with this and, presumably, other questions which you have concerning the operation of the association by the developer.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate, and corporate law. Questions should be directed to him at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

## briefly speaking

### POE DRAMATIZATION

Dramatizations by Wayne David Parker will highlight the Carl Sandburg branch of the Livonia Public Library's presentation of "Once Upon a Midnight Dreary" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 30.

An area actor, Parker will present dramatizations of Edgar Allan Poe favorites, "The Black Cat," "The Cask of Amontillado" and "Bon Bon." Mystery buffs, Poe aficionados and those who delight in a "chilling" experience may attend this free event. The library is at 30100 W. Seven Mile. Those interested may register at the library or by calling 476-0700.

### VAAL SPRING ART CLASSES

Registrations are being accepted for spring art classes and workshops being sponsored by the Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL). Classes will begin Thursday, March 17, at Jefferson Center, Room 24, 5501 Henry Ruff, Livonia.

A new class in photography, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, will be among the spring offerings. Workshops in watercolor, taught by artists Edie Jopich, Connie Lucas and Marjorie Chellor, will also be offered. A workshop in pastels by Bladen McClelland is also scheduled.

For more information, call 464-6672 or 421-3207.

### ANTIQUITY SHOW AND SALE

Wonderland Mall will host a winter antique show and sale Thursday.

Sunday, March 24-27. Displays of oak furniture, jewelry, paper memorabilia, china and post cards will be among those on view.

### COUNTRY CRAFTS

More than 100 Michigan country craftspeople and folk artists are expected to take part in the craft show of country reproductions Friday-Sunday, March 18-20, at Ladbroke DRC at 28001 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Sponsored by the Michigan Cultural Association. Admission is \$3.

### STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

A student art exhibit will be held at Madonna College, Livonia Sunday, March 27, through Sunday, April 17, in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing. Art students will display charcoal and pencil drawings, oil and watercolors, commercial art, computer art, advertising, oriental brushwork and sculpture.

An opening reception honoring the artists will be 5-7 p.m. Sunday, March 27. Featured speaker will be Ellen Witt, professor emerita, Eastern Michigan University.

### CERAMICS GROUP

George Bird, former curator at the Henry Ford Museum, will be featured speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Mid-State Ceramic Study Group when it meets at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 16, in Lovett Hall, Henry Ford Museum.

His topic will be "The Ceramic Program at the Jones Museum." Aided by some 100 color slides, Bird will discuss in detail the origin,

glaze, body and decoration of these examples of English and Continental china. The public is invited. For more information, call 341-6360.

### PEACE AND JUSTICE EXHIBIT

Peace and Justice is the theme of an exhibit of cartoons by editorial cartoonist Bill Day currently at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, Detroit. The exhibit opens March 15 with a public art reception 5-9 p.m. Friday, March 18. Signed originals and reprints of Day's cartoons will be on sale.

The gallery is at 45 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, next to the Detroit Council of the Arts. Hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 965-5422.

### EXPERIENCING ARCHITECTURE

For the fifth year, the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association will sponsor a four-part seminar, "Experiencing Architecture," offering the opportunity to meet with four different architects. After a lecture/slides presentation, there will be an on-site visit to a particular project.

The series will meet at 10 a.m. at the BBAA, starting Thursday, March 10, and meet weekly through March 31. Class size is limited to 30.

For more information, call the BBAA, 644-0866.

### PEWABIC EXHIBIT

"The Figure and Clay," highlights

of recent work by a group of artists who use the figure as one means of expression, will be on display at Pewabic Pottery through March 19.

Also at this time, altered wheel thrown work by Joseph Bennion, Spring City, Utah, will be featured in the Stratton Gallery.

Featured are works by Rudy Autio, Joe Bova, Edward Eberle, Viola Frey, Paul Mathieu, Judy Moonelis, Mario Petreina, Patrick Siler, Akio Takamori and Stan Welsh.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. The gallery is at 10125 E. Jefferson. For more information, call 822-0954.

### MINIATURES SHOW PLANNED

Miniatures and teddy bears is the theme of the Northwest YWCA's annual miniatures show scheduled for Sunday, March 20.

To get ready for the show, amateur miniaturists are encouraged to prepare for two contests this year. They may bring their own room boxes to be judged by professionals. There will also be a contest for the most loved, smallest, largest and best-dressed teddy bears. That contest will be judged by the attending public, and ribbons will be awarded.

In addition, vendor applications are being accepted for two annual events at the Northwest YW, 25940 Grand River, Redford. In addition to the spring miniatures show, a November craft show is also held. Call Judy Bobrow at 537-8500 for information.

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# Buying seeds vs. buying plants

SHOULD YOU START seeds indoors, wait until it is warm enough to sow them directly into the garden outdoors, or buy transplants at the garden center?

It's less work to buy plants but it is more economical to purchase seeds, especially if you have a big vegetable or flower garden, or you want to edge a long walk.

For instance, you can order packets of 40 good variety tomato seeds or 50 bush-type watermelon seeds for \$1, or 50 seeds of zinnia for \$1. Other flower or vegetable seed varieties might cost even less.

However, if you buy transplants ready to set in the ground, you probably will pay at least \$1 for six plants.

ANOTHER BENEFIT of starting seeds early suggests friend Jeannette Lowe, a staff horticulturist at W. Atlee Burpee Co., is that you can "choose from among all the best varieties available."

Also, Lowe says, growing your own means you'll have good-sized transplants just when you need them, and "you can control growing conditions to be sure the plants are in tiptop shape."

"Planting seeds is extra work, but it's also extra fun," she says. "In March, when it's still too blustery outside to start digging and planting, gardeners are chomping at the bit to feel the soil and see something grow."

Starting seeds indoors isn't difficult. You'll need sterilized potting soil or planting mix, clean containers or flats moderate room temperature, adequate watering and a sunny window or simple plant light.

Determine which varieties need a head start or take a long time to develop into blooming or producing plants. For instance, fibrous-rooted begonias and geraniums need 10-12 weeks from seed-sowing before they are planted in the garden after danger of spring frost. Popular asters, cosmos, impatiens, petunias and snapdragons need an indoor head start of six-to-10 weeks. Hybrid marigolds and zinnias usually produce more plants per packet if sown inside, and they will bloom earlier. Give them a five-seven-week head start.

## weeder's guide

### Earl Aronson

START PEPPERS AND EGGPLANT indoors eight-to-10 weeks before your last frost date. Tomatoes need a six-eight-week head start. Other vegetables to sow indoors include broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, head lettuce and onions.

In short-summer areas, start cucumbers, melons and squash plants indoors three-to-four weeks before the last frost date. They should mature early enough to produce a crop before early fall frost danger.

A greenhouse is a great place for raising seedlings, but wind-draws that get good sunshine or bright light, with daytime temperatures 65-70 degrees F or a little cooler at night, are fine. Or make sunshine 12-16 hours a day with plant or fluorescent lights over a table or bench.

If you use garden soil as seed-starting material, bake it in the oven at 180 degrees F for 30-45 minutes to kill fungus organisms that may cause poor germination or damping off.

Sowing tiny seeds too deeply may make it hard for them to germinate. Scatter fine seeds, including begonias and petunias, on the surface of the planting medium and press them in lightly. Some, such as petunias, need light to come up well.

Sow large seeds just deep enough to be hidden from view. Keep planting material moist all the time — but not soaked. Use a misty spray that will not dislodge seeds or seedlings. When shoots appear, move seedlings to a bright, airy but not drafty place.

Lowe recommends elevating containers on windshields to the level of the glass panes so that the tiny plants won't have to stretch for the light. And turn them around daily so they'll grow straight.

If you start seeds in individual containers, thin or snip to the one best seedling in each after several leaves develop. If you plant in flats, transplant seedlings to roomier quarters after they develop at least two pairs of leaves or are getting crowded.

(Any questions about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. For Earl Aronson's "AP Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

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**FIRST FEDERAL**

478-3400

**LIVONIA - JUST LISTED!**

16796 Sun. 1-5PM: Highlighted by a natural brick walk, this ranch of 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room, and a full basement. Call for a quick look \$119,900.

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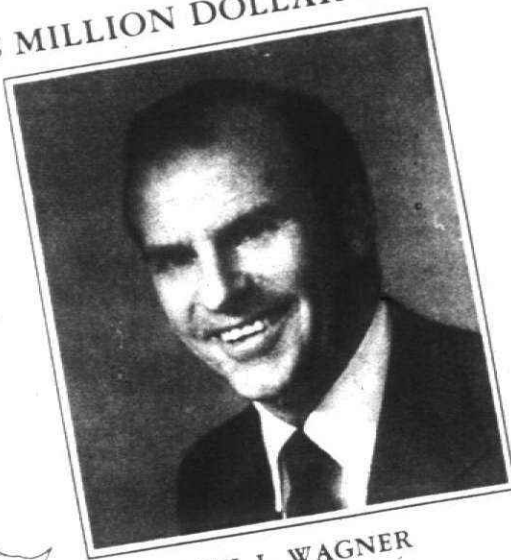
478-3400



# MERRILL LYNCH REALTY CONGRATULATES

# 1987 TOP SALES ASSOCIATES!

1987 Salesperson of the Year  
\$8 MILLION DOLLAR CLUB



PAUL L. WAGNER  
Associate Broker  
Franklin/Farmington

Inner Circle Leading Edge Society  
Eight Million Dollar Club  
1987 SALESPERSON OF THE YEAR

CONGRATULATIONS to Paul L. Wagner, who again for the Twentieth consecutive year, has been named Merrill Lynch Realty/Michigan's SALESPERSON OF THE YEAR — 1987. With a total sales volume in excess of \$8 Million dollars, Paul joins a select group of Associates across the nation dedicated to achievement. Since joining the Company in 1965, Paul's total volume has exceeded 100 Million Dollars! Merrill Lynch Realty/Michigan encourages individual effort and personal achievement. Paul's success story places him among the top REALTORS in the country. We congratulate Paul on a job well done and wish him every continued success.

## Six Million Dollar Club



SHARON D. KIPTYK  
\* BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



ANNA R. PEARCY  
\* ROCHESTER

## Three Million Dollar Club



SALLY G. FLYNN  
\* BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



RANDAL L. GOODSON  
\* FRANKLIN/FARMINGTON



JANE JOBST  
\* ROCHESTER



MARIE JOHNSON  
\* WEST BLOOMFIELD



JANE F. KASAPIS  
\* WEST BLOOMFIELD



ALLEN C. KING  
\* FRANKLIN/FARMINGTON



RAYMOND P. OWENS  
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MARILYN F. ROBBINS  
\* TROY



RANDALL W. RUSSELL  
\* NOVI



HILDEGARD M. SPENCER  
\* WEST BLOOMFIELD



THERESA K. WEBSTER  
\* BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD

## President's Club

The President's Club represents Sales Associates who have achieved One Million Dollars in listings sold and One Million Dollars in sales.  
\* designates President Club members for 1987.



ARLENE P. BIRSA  
\* FRANKLIN/FARMINGTON



KATHERINE A. COMBS  
\* BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



SHARON D. KIPTYK  
\* BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



LUCY L. NORMAN  
\* WEST BLOOMFIELD



ANNA R. PEARCY  
\* ROCHESTER



MARILYN J. ROLPH  
\* BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



JEANNE L. TILFORD  
\* TROY



GERLINDE I. VAN DRIESEN  
\* WEST BLOOMFIELD



PAUL L. WAGNER  
FRANKLIN/FARMINGTON



KAREN A. WARNER  
\* BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



## Inner Circle

The highest achievement in the Leading Edge Society is the INNER CIRCLE AWARD — presented to those Sales Associates who achieved a level or performance well above the nationally-established goals for excellence required for membership into the Leading Edge Society. We congratulate our nine 1987 Inner Circle Award winners!



## Leading Edge Society

...was established by Merrill Lynch Realty to recognize the leading Associates across the country based on earned income and unit sales. We present the Merrill Lynch/Michigan, Inc., representatives of the Leading Edge Society!



JUDITH K. ANKRAPP  
\* BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



LINDA K. BALSLEY  
\* WEST BLOOMFIELD



KATHERINE M. BELL  
\* BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



ANDREW S. COLLINS  
\* FRANKLIN/FARMINGTON



DAVID N. JENSEN  
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JANE JOBST  
\* ROCHESTER



MARIE JOHNSON  
\* WEST BLOOMFIELD



JANE F. KASAPIS  
\* WEST BLOOMFIELD



ROBERT L. OGG  
\* TROY



RAYMOND P. OWENS  
\* FRANKLIN/FARMINGTON



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FRANKLIN/FARMINGTON



ARLENE PREY  
\* FRANKLIN/FARMINGTON



KAREN L. REMY  
\* WEST BLOOMFIELD



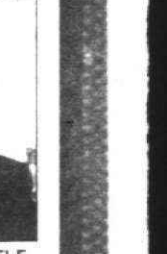
MARILYN F. ROBBINS  
\* TROY



RANDALL W. RUSSELL  
\* NOVI



HILDEGARD M. SPENCER  
\* WEST BLOOMFIELD



ROSEANNE T. STITTLE  
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## Five Million Dollar Club



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\* BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



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\* FRANKLIN/FARMINGTON



KATHERINE A. COMBS  
\* BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



ARLENE L. PREY  
\* FRANKLIN/FARMINGTON



JEANNE L. TILFORD  
\* TROY



GERLINDE I. VAN DRIESEN  
\* WEST BLOOMFIELD

## Two Million Dollar Club



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BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



MARIAN A. BEER  
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



KATHERINE M. BELL  
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CECELIA E. BROWN  
\* ROCHESTER



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\* WEST BLOOMFIELD



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SUE CROW  
\* ROCHESTER



GENEVIEVE DEBRECHT  
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DOROTHY B. HODGES  
\* WEST BLOOMFIELD



NORMA J. KELLER  
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



MARY L. LAMPMAN  
\* WEST BLOOMFIELD



JEAN A. LAWES  
\* ROCHESTER



JAMES E. MCRITCHIE  
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



THOMAS NOLAN  
\* BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



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\* WEST BLOOMFIELD



WILLIAM G. REYNOLDS  
\* TROY



DORIS W. ROGERS  
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PHYLLIS ROSS  
\* BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



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\* BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



LEE C. THOMPSON  
\* ROCHESTER



SUSAN A. TOMLINSON  
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



SHIRLEY A. WATSON  
\* WEST BLOOMFIELD



NANCY J. WEDNESKI  
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NEIL G. BALL  
\* TROY



VIRGINIA H. BECERRA  
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



JOAN S. BESSINGER  
FRANKLIN/FARMINGTON



LOIS Z. BRODIE  
\* ROCHESTER



WALTER C. BROWN  
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



JEAN N. BUCHESKY  
\* TROY



SUSAN C. CANNER  
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



MARY CAPELLI  
FRANKLIN/FARMINGTON



BRENT N. CLELAND  
\* ROCHESTER



GAIL K. CRAWMER  
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



LOIS K. DITTUS  
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



CAROL S. ETTINGER  
\* WEST BLOOMFIELD



JONNIE M. GURSKI  
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TERRY KELLY  
FRANKLIN/FARMINGTON



JOANN E. KING  
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



PATRICIA M. KRESIN  
\* NOVI



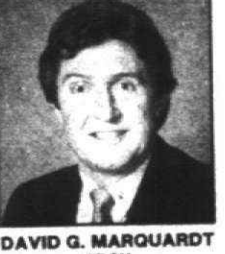
ROBERT J. KRISTOFIK  
FRANKLIN/FARMINGTON



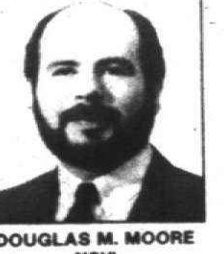
HELEN L. LIND  
\* ROCHESTER



SUZANNE H. MACCIO  
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD



DAVID G. MARQUARDT  
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DOUGLAS M. MOORE  
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SUSAN R. NELSEN  
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BERT A. NEWMAN  
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STEPHEN J. O'LEARY  
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 children or pets.)  
 Senior Citizens: Special Discount  
 Inquire Manager  
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 Woodbridge Apartments centrally lo-  
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 apartments. Carpet included. In-  
 rent \$510/\$595. Call 477-6448

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 WASHER &  
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**IMMEDIATE  
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■ Your own Laundry Room

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**400 Apts. For Rent**

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very large  
apartments  
perfect setting  
shade trees.  
roll through  
e, we predict  
\$575 month  
at & water.

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t of Coolidge,  
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merse area  
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• Swimming Pool  
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Includes:  
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And For So Many Reasons  
Twelve exciting 1- and 2-bedroom floor  
plans. Private balconies and attached  
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Muirwood, on Grand River  
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FURNISHED EXECUTIVE  
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1 and 2 Bedroom  
Apartments  
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1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$430.00  
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Includes:  
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conditioner, carpeting,  
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6 Month Leases Available  
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On Beck Road in Wixom  
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- Attended Gatehouse
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6843 WAYNE  
(near Hudson's)  
1 bedroom from \$410

Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets. Mature adults call 721-6468

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**HAWTHORNE CLUB**  
MARCH SPECIAL  
Security Deposit ONLY \$150  
From \$415  
**FREE HEAT**  
Prestige location, scenic view  
Heat, air, pool, Great value!  
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between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail  
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**SPACIOUS**  
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air, pool. Heat included.  
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Westland's Finest Apartments  
Cherry Hill Near Merriman  
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WESTLAND - Available: Margo Capri - 28408 Warren, near Middlebelt. 1 bedroom, appliances, carpet, heat, etc. 464-6042 or 422-5390

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**HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL**  
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SPACIOUS & ELEGANT  
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In a Beautiful Park Setting  
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WESTLAND  
6200 North Wayne Rd.  
STUDIO - \$385  
1 BEDROOM - \$405  
2 BEDROOM - \$425  
HEATING, appliances, swimming pool, 2 car parking. Adult section. Close to Shopping Center.  
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13 1/2 & Crooks, very nice 1 bedroom, cable available, carpeted, laundry, adults, no pets. \$395 per month. 548-8138

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Canton: 2 bedroom/balcony \$535  
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Southfield: 1 bedroom \$455  
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**10 MILE/RYAN RD.**  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, laundry & storage facilities. From \$415 monthly. Evening & weekend hours.  
Warren Area  
MAYFLOWER APTS  
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Plus Heat Included  
With ONLY  
\$150 Security Deposit  
Glens of Cedarbrook Apts  
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**ABBINGTON LAKE**

Relocating? Temporary Assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, television, stereo and microwave. From \$850. Conveniently located in western suburb. Easy access to all k-ways and airport. Call anytime 459-9507

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COMPLETELY FURNISHED MONTHLY LEASES  
7 COMPLEXES NEAR TROY & BIRMINGHAM EXECUTIVE SUITES

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**BIRMINGHAM (UPTOWN)** All the charm of your own home. Beautifully furnished living room, color TV, microwave, large bedroom-sitting room, small den, kitchen, immediate occupancy. \$750 per mo. includes heat, water, dishes & linen. 644-6531  
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**ENJOY THE SUITE LIFE**  
Attractively furnished 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. with housewares, linens & cable. Desirable suburban locations. Call Terry HOME SUITE HOME. 540-8830

**FARMINGTON HILLS** Excellent location. Spacious - Executive, fully furnished 1 bedroom Apt. Short term lease. \$700/month. 661-0368

**FULLY FURNISHED**  
1 & 2 bedroom apartments throughout Metro Detroit. All housewares & utilities included in rent. month to month lease. Families welcome. MC, V, AE accepted. Relocation Specialist 313-355-5213 or outside MI 1-800-352-0629

**FULLY FURNISHED -**  
AUBURN HILLS - Bloomfield Orchards Apts. - 1 & 2 bedroom spacious apartments. Near I-75 & M-59. From \$800

**THE FAIRFAX** - 2 bedroom spacious townhouse, 11 Mile & Greenfield. Both beautifully furnished complete with linens, housewares, cable & color TV. utilities. Short term leases available. 739-7743

**FULLY furnished executive apartment** in Bloomfield Hills. Includes utilities & maid service. Immediately available. 642-1620 or 644-2932

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**ROYAL OAK** West-large 1 bedroom apt. from \$540/mo. short-leases available. Delectable color TV, microwave. Call 10am-8pm 559-4326

**SOUTHFIELD** beautiful 1 bedroom in the Woods Apartment. Sublease 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and dining area. Available April to September \$615/month. 648-8915

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**ATTRACTIVE EXECUTIVE RANCH**  
Birmingham 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, finished basement, pool, attached garage. furnished. \$2200/month. Owner pays pool and yard maintenance. Term negotiable. Rhodes Realty 642-0014

**BEVERLY HILLS** 3 bedroom ranch, garage, fenced yard or 851-4576

**BIRMINGHAM** - Clean 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. No pets. \$595 per mo. 855-1077

**BIRMINGHAM/Franklin** Prestigious area 2-3 bedroom, fireplace, executive ranch \$1,000/mo. Furnished or unfurnished. 855-9122

**BIRMINGHAM HISTORICAL HOME**  
404 Bate  
Immaculate condition - across from Community House in Downtown Birmingham. 851-5022 or 851-1476

**BIRMINGHAM** in town 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. No pets. \$980/MO. 1/3 mo security. references required. 644-3147

**BIRMINGHAM** in town, new home. 3 bedrooms, all appliances, new washer, dryer, carpeting. No smoker preferred. \$725. Call after 5pm 547-0116

**BIRMINGHAM** in town, near YMCA. Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, carpet, appliances, leveler blinds, 2 car garage near park, tennis courts. MORE \$750 plus security. 644-1875

**BIRMINGHAM** 2 bedroom, all appliances, carpet, newly decorated, garage, fenced yard. Available immediately. \$595/mo. No security required. 1992 holland, 30146 Fairfax. Call for appointment. 258-9096

**BIRMINGHAM** 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Attached garage. Appliances \$875 per month. No pets. 642-2167

**BIRMINGHAM** 3 bedroom, clean, appliances, new carpet, new basement newly insulated. Vacant, adults only. \$685. 646-7612

**BIRMINGHAM** 4 bedroom, Cape Cod, screened in porch, garage, central air, new carpet, utilities, walk to downtown. \$1,200. 645-5940

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** \$900 per month, month-to-month lease, security required. Call 9am-5pm. 645-1892

**BLOOMFIELD TWP.** Fox Hills Sub. 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial family room fireplace, formal dining, 2 car attached garage. (1) Year lease. Asking \$1,350/mo. - utilities. Call Terry McKinnon, RE/MAX ASSOCIATES 540-9700

**BLOOMFIELD** 2 bedroom ranch. Country setting. 2 acres, fireplace. Professional No pets. Possible option \$875/month. 588-4132

**CHARMING** Birmingham bungalow on beautiful Chesterfield St. near Quanton Lake Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, fireplace, hardwood floors. \$1200. 540-9080. Even 682-0445

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**DEARBORN** - Detroit area, small 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, \$300/month. \$500 security deposit.

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS** 2 bedroom, Ford Taurus, Area. Stove, refrigerator, carpet. 1st & last. \$450/MO. 563-4306. 471-1340

**DETROIT** - Warren/Evergreen, immaculate 3 bedroom, newly decorated, excellent neighborhood. \$400 - \$600 security. 590-4217

**DOLPHIN/Lamphere** - 1 bedroom \$225/mo, \$225 deposit. Also 2 bedroom house \$300/mo, \$300 deposit. 525-0572

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Clean, 2 bedroom, fireplace, appliances, carpeting, large fenced yard, garage, no pets. Available in April. \$420/MO. 208 security. 655-8344

**FARMINGTON HILLS** 2 executive colonials, over 3,600 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 half baths, air, family room, gourmet kitchen, excellent location overlooking park. \$1,500 and \$2,200. 553-7852

**FARMINGTON HILLS** ravine lot, over 1,000 ft. deck overlooking country setting. Home offers 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, 3 1/2 baths (1 is a jacuzzi), full wet bar in family room, fireplace in great room, 4 bedrooms, first floor laundry plus many more extras in this ranch. 5 min. from I-275 & 8 Mile. \$2050 includes lawn maintenance. Call Ray Lee, The Michigan Group, Realtors. 591-9200

**FERNDALE** - A cute little 2 bedroom home with attic storage. Only \$400/mo. Realty Consultants 883-3420

**INKSTER** Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch. Spacious master bedroom, garage, basement, immediate occupancy. \$550. 553-9055

**INKSTER** - Attractive 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 2 car garage, basement, stove, refrigerator, immediate occupancy. No pets. \$550. month plus utilities. 476-1474

**I-94 & I-275** - Nice brick 3 bedroom, with fenced yard, newly decorated, \$550 month plus deposit. Call between 2pm-5pm only. 697-0538

**LAHSER & FIVE** - 2 bedrooms, basement, fenced yard, immediate occupancy. \$350 plus security. Pre-ter working tenant. 477-4705

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Franklin Square Apartments are centrally located on 5 Mile Road near Middlebelt, close to I-96, near great shopping and restaurants.

Quality landscaping, laundry facilities in each building, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning and swimming pool.

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$470

**HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT**

# FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

Located on 5 Mile Rd. bet. Middlebelt and Inkster in LIVONIA

Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

**427-6970**

# Free heat!

## It's an offer you can really warm up to.

To begin with, nobody but nobody can offer you a better Southfield location. On top of that, our apartments are lovely and our rents are extremely reasonable. Throw free heat into the deal, and you just can't beat our offer. Come join us at Franklin Park Towers, new friends are waiting.

Office Hours:  
Mon-Fri 9-5:30  
Sat 11-5  
Sun 12-5

# Franklin Park Towers

27350 Franklin Road, Southfield, MI (313) 356-8020

A FIRST PROPERTY COMMUNITY

Rent One Of Our Spacious Apartments And We Will Pay Your Moving Costs Within A 50 Mile Radius With No Security Deposit Required

# drakeshire

GRAND RIVER, 3/4 MILE WEST OF FARMINGTON RD.  
**477-3636**

One and Two Bedroom Apartments Feature:

- G.E. Appliances (Including Dishwasher)
- Wall To Wall Carpet
- Central Heating and Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Clubhouse With
- Indoor Pool
- Saunas
- Billiard Room
- Fully Equipped Exercise Room
- Activities Program Tailored For Senior Citizens

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

Rents Start at \$510, Heat Included

VISIT OUR RENTAL OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION

# WHY NOT STAY AT OUR PLACE?

Relocation Specialists offers its own program of fully furnished apartments for use as temporary homes. Complete with all housewares (linens, dishes, pots and pans, etc.), each apartment provides a comfortable, home-like atmosphere that allows for a private, personal environment during any "uprooted" time period.

One or two-bedroom units are leased on a month-to-month basis with a minimum charge of one month. All utilities are included in the rent as well as cable television, reserved parking and health club memberships where available.

American Center Building  
27777 Franklin Road  
Southfield, MI 48034  
(313) 355-5313  
Outside Michigan Call Toll Free 1-800-352-0629

# Fairmont Park

## In Farmington Hills

One and two-bedroom apartments and terraces featuring:

- Eating space in kitchen
- In-unit storage
- Washer and Dryer in terrace rentals
- Extraordinary spaciousness
- Extraordinary clubhouse with party room, swimming pool and lighted tennis courts

Situated on over 40 acres of park-like grounds, Fairmont Park is just a moment from expressway and minutes from convenient shopping.

On Nine Mile and Drake Roads

1 Bedroom From \$540  
2 Bedroom From \$695

**474-2510**

Open daily until 6 p.m.  
\*limited offer, call for details

# Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments with 1 bath  
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes with 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge - an exciting rental community in one of southeastern Michigan's finest suburban locations. You'll appreciate the selection of convenience shopping, dining and recreation you'll be only minutes from Ann Arbor and Detroit. Novi Ridge - your best choice for a complete community living.

Novi Ridge  
26640 Chipmunk Trail  
Managed by: Woodbury Management, Inc.  
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

- Carpeting throughout
- Central air conditioning
- Fully equipped kitchen
- Full basements in Townhomes
- Pool, sundeck & tennis courts
- Clubhouse with game room & sauna
- Playground and picnic area
- Laundry facilities
- 24 hour emergency service

Hours: 8:30-5:00  
Mon.-Fri. or by appt.  
Sat. 10 am-2 pm  
Sun. 12-4 pm

PHONE: 349-8200

# 401 Furniture Rental

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$79 Month

- ALL NEW FURNITURE
- LARGE SELECTION
- OPTION TO PURCHASE

**GLOBE RENTALS**  
FARMINGTON, 474-3400

STERLING HEIGHTS, 826-9601

SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330

TROY, 588-1800

# INNSBROOK APARTMENTS

## 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms from \$480

- Short term lease
- Eat in Kitchen
- Microwave ovens
- Pool & Jacuzzi
- Small Pets
- Tennis Courts
- Blinds
- Club House

2 Miles W. of I-275 off 7 Mile Road in Northville

**349-8410**

Open Daily 9-6  
Weekends 12-5  
(In back of A & P Shopping Center)

# NOBELL APARTMENTS

rent from \$405

Microwave Oven  
A/C Conditioning  
Pool & Tennis  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
Apartments  
2 Bedroom

Pets allowed with permission

Walton Corner at Perry  
Adjacent to Auburn Hills  
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5

**373-5800**

# RENT A MAGNIFICENT TOWNHOUSE IN WEST BLOOMFIELD \$1170 per month

- Bloomfield Hills Schools (The very best, ask around)
- 3 Bedroom Townhouses, 2300 sq. ft. of privacy, plus enclosed patio
- No common walls
- Individual basement & private garage with opener
- Swimming and Greenhouse
- Private Country Club with small golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts
- Perfect family environment with private lakes, ponds, meadows and forest
- Located in the existing lake area of West Bloomfield
- Cable TV available

**626-4888**

On Long Lake Rd., 1 mile West of Wabek, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads

Rental Office:  
Hours Everyday 1-6 pm  
Closed Tues. & Fri.

# WALDEN WOOD AND LIVE IN an EXTRAORDINARY GARDEN OASIS.

Tucked amongst the trees are some of Southfield's most spacious and innovative 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Every modern amenity including balconies and covered parking, full recreational facilities with exercise and sauna rooms. Come to Walden Wood and enjoy its reputation for meticulous maintenance and service. Rentals are from \$610. The setting is priceless. For information call

**353-1372**

On W. 10 Mile Rd.  
Accessible from Telegraph  
Office open weekdays 9-5; Sat. 11-5

# Independence Green

LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS.

Heat and Water Included  
Washer and Dryer in Every Apt.  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
3 Bedroom Townhouses  
Air Conditioning  
Clubhouse with Sauna  
Social Activities

Call or Stop By Today!  
SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"  
477-0133 or 471-6800

Indoor & Outdoor Pool  
Tennis Courts  
Golf Course on Property  
Close to Expressways & Shopping  
Built-in Vacuum System  
Plus Much, Much More!

Grand River and Halstead Roads  
Farmington Hills



# CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900  
591-2300  
Display Advertising



## 404 Houses For Rent

**FERNDALE** 2 bedrooms, basement, garage, new kitchen & bath, new carpet throughout. \$525 month plus utilities. Security deposit. Working couple, no pets. Immediate occupancy. 543-4657.

**LAHSE** GRAND RIVER - FENKEL area. 2 1/2 bedrooms, basement, attached garage. \$350 plus security. 561-1404.

**LAKE ORION** - Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 bath, natural fireplace, lake view. \$1200 mo. 1st floor. For more info call. 474-6212.

**LIVONIA** - 1/2 acre 2 bedroom, attached garage, country setting. \$600 month plus security. 421-7433.

**LIVONIA** - Francavilla Sub. N. of 6 Mile W. of Farmington. 2 1/2 bath, attached garage. \$3400 mo. 543-8434.

**LIVONIA** - Gd. River/Inkster Rd. area. Small 2 bedroom, carpeting, curtains, no pets. References. \$385/mo. + security deposit. 648-8793.

**LIVONIA** - Ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, stove included. April 1st occupancy. \$535 plus 1/2 security deposit. After 6pm. 471-4552.

**LIVONIA** - Small, 2 bedroom older home with appliances. Attached garage, fenced yard. \$415 month plus security. No pets. 421-6913.

**LIVONIA** - 2 bedroom brick colonial on Farmington Rd. Dining room, living room, kitchen, fireplace. Freshly painted. Full basement. Ask for R. Lewis. Mon-Fri. 8-4. 474-3500.

**LIVONIA** - 3 bedroom ranch, partially furnished. Clarenceville School District. \$600 mo. References & deposit required. 474-5159.

**LIVONIA** - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Basement. 2 car garage. Appliances. Close to schools/shopping. \$725 plus security. April 1st. 261-8457.

**NORTHVILLE** - Cozy 2 bedroom townhouse. Appliances, carpeted. Basement. Security deposit. No pets. \$575. 348-8698.

**NORTHVILLE** - 3 bedrooms, all appliances. Plymouth schools. Includes utilities. Open House Sun. 11-1. 407-1015. \$800 a month.

**NORTHVILLE** - 2 bedrooms, basement, attic, washer, dryer, stove, frig. \$550 per month. Must have references. No pets. 348-8085.

**NOVI** - Lakefront on Walled Lake. 2 bedrooms, includes appliances, carpet, drapes. No pets. \$600 per month. 624-7194.

**PONTIAC** - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large house, nice area. \$550 per month. 1 1/2 mos. security deposit. Doris Smith. 333-9190.

**REDFORD** - Cozy 1 bedroom. Good size rooms, all appliances, fenced yard, garage. \$385 month plus security. AMs or After 6PM. 422-8797.

**REDFORD PLAZA AREA** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, near park & shopping. \$500 month. 9564 Beaverland, Off W. Chicago & Telegraph. 625-5147.

**REDFORD TWP.** - Cozy 3 bedroom house, appliances, nicely decorated, utility room. \$395 per month. References. Security deposit. 523-0777.

**REDFORD TWP.** - Home information center has a free rental housing bulletin board. Call 937-2171.

**REDFORD TWP.** - Very clean, large 2 bedroom home, newly remodeled, formal dining room, 2 car garage, large fenced yard, refrigerator & stove included. \$550. 855-6564.

**REDFORD TWP.** - 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator & drapes. Available after March 15. \$350 mo. \$850 security deposit. Before 8pm. 474-0359.

**REDFORD TWP.** - 3, possible 4 bedrooms, basement, garage, new carpet, throughout. \$655 per month. 255-5678 or 477-8409.

**REDFORD TWP.** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, walkout bedroom with wood deck, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, all appliances including built-in dishwasher, central air. \$755 per month. 255-5678 or 477-8409.

**ROCHESTER HILLS** - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial dining room, library, family room, etc. \$1500 mo. N. Trienken & Rochester Rd. 852-7407.

**ROCHESTER HILLS** - 4 bedroom colonial. Beautiful lot & subdivision. \$1300. Ask for Anna Peary. Merrill Lynch Realty. 651-8850.

**ROUGE PARK AREA** - House available excluding 1 bedroom. Single person only. \$60/week. Includes utilities. 835-9292.

**A BEST BET** - Southfield 3 bedroom, basement, kids, singles, pets, ok. Call. 737-0223.

**TANGLEWOOD APTS.** - Southfield. Spacious 1 bedroom Apt. (850 Sq. Ft.) includes carpeting, drapes, central air, all kitchen appliances, walk-in storage room. Carpet and cable available. 569-6149.

**SOUTHFIELD** - Evergreen/10 Mile area. 3 bedrooms, garage, appliances. \$640/month. Evenings, weekends. 855-1857. 737-9417.

**SOUTHFIELD** - 8 Mile & Beech area. 2 bedrooms, available now. No pets. \$500 per month. Call & leave message. 645-9380.

**SOUTHFIELD** - 10 Mile/Evergreen. 4 bedroom, garage. No pets. \$575/mo. Days. 522-0156, even. 5 weeks. 528-1978.

**SOUTHFIELD** - 2 bedroom house, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 1 car garage, large fenced-in lot. \$595, first, last month, security & references required. Washer & dryer are available. 624-1479.

**STERLING HTS.** - 16, Dodge Park, entire home, beds, 2 1/2 baths, living room, fireplace, formal dining, appliances, garage, full basement. \$800/MO. No pets. 865-2844.

**TAYLOR** - Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, excellent location, very clean. \$500 discount rent. \$750 security deposit. 277-6112 or 282-2147.

**WALLED LAKE** - W. Bloomfield area. 3 bedroom brick, family room, 2 car attached garage. Basement. Available now. \$650. 399-3066.

**WESTLAND** - (Merriman-Palmer), 2 bedroom duplex, excellent condition, unfurnished. \$395 monthly. Call 4-8pm. 274-6202.

**WESTLAND** - Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch. Freshly decorated. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$695 mo. + \$695 security. 728-1349.

**WESTLAND** - 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, family room, appliances, \$695/mo. 1st, last & security. 553-0219.

**WESTLAND** - 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, newly remodeled, new carpeting, no pets. \$560 per month plus 1 1/2 months security. 525-7233.

**WESTLAND** - 1834 Antrim, Open Sun. 1-4pm. 2 bedroom, 1 car garage, appliances, newly decorated, large fenced yard. \$475 month, 1 1/2 mos. security. 553-2458.

**W. BLOOMFIELD** - 120' lakefront 3 bedroom home for sale. \$200,000, or rent. \$1,350. 420-0200.

**406 Furnished Houses For Rent**

**LAKEFRONT** - 3/4 bedrooms. Dock, boat, grill, dishes, linens, lawn service & utilities. \$1800 per MO., short or long term. Close to W. Bloomfield. 651-8509.

**WEST BLOOMFIELD** - furnished house, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, \$1,200 month. Briarcliff Sub. 1 yr. lease, July 1. 651-7142.

**407 Mobile Homes For Rent**

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 1 bedroom mobile home, \$65 per week & up, plus utilities. Deposit & references required. 477-8521.

## 405 Property Management

**ABSENTEE OWNER**  
We personalize our service to meet your leasing & management needs.  
• Associate Brokers - Bonded  
• Member Oakland Rental Housing Assoc.  
• Before making a decision, call us!

**D & H**  
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Farmington Hills 737-4002

**LEAVING TOWN?**  
Don't Want To Sell?  
Check out complete rental/property management service recommended by many major corporations. Over 25 years experience, reasonable rates.

**GOODE REAL ESTATE**  
A Goode Listing is A Good Buy!  
1411 N. Woodward 647-1898

**408 Duplexes For Rent**

**BIRMINGHAM** - Upper 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, stove, refrigerator, garage, no pets. \$680 plus utilities. References. 454-4119.

**CANTON** - attractive & clean 3 bedroom duplex, appliances. Available April 1. References. \$700/mo. Call Bobbie. 455-2378.

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS** - Spacious 3 bedroom upper, large yard, adults only. \$400 mo. plus utilities, security. References. 454-4119.

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Newly remodeled 2 bedroom full basement, 1 1/2 car attached garage, large lot, stove, refrigerator included. No pets. \$550 mo. 855-5564.

**NORWAYNE** - 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, clean! \$400 per month. \$430 security. 295-2026.

**OPEN HOUSE** Mar. 13, 2 to 5pm. 1924 Knollwood, Westland. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom duplex. \$500 a month plus electric, heat & security deposit. Taking applications. 455-2237.

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 2 bedrooms, storage area, washer/dryer hookups. \$675 mth. all utilities included. 455-2237.

**PLYMOUTH** - 2 bedroom brick ranch, all appliances, carpeting, draperies & maintenance. \$675/MO. plus utilities. No pets. 453-2913.

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## 408 Duplexes For Rent

**GARDEN CITY** 1 bedroom. Includes appliances, carpeting, water, air conditioning, laundry hook-ups. No pets. Like your own home! \$425 month. Perry Realty. 478-7640.

**PLYMOUTH** - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, stove, refrigerator, air. No pets. \$625 plus security. Call after 6PM. 591-0998.

**ROYAL OAK** - 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, all appliances, air, basement, fenced immediate occupancy. \$575. 543-8603.

**WESTLAND** - 2 bedrooms, remodeled, thermopane windows, garbage disposal, tool shed, carpeted, tied bath, no dogs. \$375. 425-3026.

**410 Flats**

**DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER** - 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, appliances, basement & garage. After 5pm. 435-2173.

**OLD REDFORD** - basement flat, 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen area. \$250 per mo. includes all utilities. 454-4119.

**PALMER PARK** - upper flat, 78 W. Savannah, near 7 Mile & Woodward, \$275 mo. plus security deposit. 646-2784.

**412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent**

**BEAUTIFUL** 2 bedroom townhouse. Private entrance, private driveway, central air, dishwasher, tennis, backyard patio, clubhouse, cable TV available. Ten large sunny windows. Located W. of I-75 & N. of M-59. No pets. For \$495/mo. Please call Cheryl or Ellen after 1pm. 334-6282.

**BIRMINGHAM CONDO** 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, washer, dryer, central heat/air, oak floors. \$700. Available April 1. 334-3806.

**BIRMINGHAM** - FREE Washer & Dryer With a 2 year lease

**Colonial Court Terrace** 646-1188

**BIRMINGHAM PROPER** - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, condo, freshly painted, new carpeting, finished basement, available immediately. \$825. Call Glenn Hoagg, Agent. 643-0750.

## 412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

**BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN** - Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, cathedral ceilings, skylights, washer, dryer, microwave & more. The most customized units in Birmingham. 1,500 sq. ft. plus full basements. Early March occupancy. \$1500 Per Month. 398-7762.

**BIRMINGHAM** - 3 Bedrooms 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Completely remodeled interior, private basement, patio and entry way. Close to downtown shopping. \$895 per month. 644-1300.

**CHOICE LOCATION** - 2 bedroom condo in Bloomfield Hills. 1 1/2 baths, lake privileges, out door pool, basement storage. \$875/mo. 398-3968.

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** - Elegant 2000 sq. ft. ranch near Woodward-Long Lake. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, 2 yrs old. Fully decorated. \$1800 per month. Available April 1. 647-4238.

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - luxury condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, recessed lighting, mirrors, pool, tennis, carports. No pets. \$650/mo. 642-1620.

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 12 Mile, luxury 1 bedroom condo, washer/dryer, balcony, vertical blinds, carport, pool & tennis. \$540/mo. 363-4175.

**BLOOMFIELD** - Well located 3 bedroom condo. Laundry in unit, 2nd floor deck overlooks wooded area. children/pets OK. \$750. 334-6812.

**BOULDER PARK** - 32023 W. 14 Mile Rd. (W. of Orchard Lake Rd.) Luxurious 2 bedroom, 1500 ft. Quiet setting. 2 full baths, large kitchen with table space, private laundry room, alarm system, ample storage. From \$795. 851-4800.

**CANTON** - condo, 3 bedrooms, large living room, full basement, central air, appliances, lease, security deposit. Security deposit required. After 5:30PM. 459-5349.

**CASS LAKE** beachfront - 3 bedroom townhouse, 2400 sq. ft., docking facilities. No pets. 455-2237.

**CANTON** 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, appliances. Immediate occupancy. Security deposit required. After 5:30PM. 459-5349.

**Days 484-4710** Even 662-4173

## 412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

**CONDO FOR RENT WITH OPTION** West Bloomfield (Lone Pine/Orchard Lake area). Lovely 2 bedroom 2 bath condo. Attached garage, balcony, washer & dryer in unit. Immediate occupancy. \$750/mo. Call Betty to see & for further information. 626-7842.

**CONDO** - Valleywood in Livonia, 1st floor 1 bedroom, beautiful accents. 29504 Bobrich. Call for information. 421-6959.

**FARMINGTON** - Available immediately. 1 bedroom, free heat & hot water, washer & dryer in unit, ravine view, clubhouse. \$450/mo. 474-9350.

**HILTON HEAD S. C.** ocean front condo. 50 ft. from beach. \$700 per week in season. \$500 per month off season. Also for sale. 652-2888.

**LIVONIA** 2 bedroom adult condo. Upper balcony, heat included, pool & clubhouse. No pets. \$650 mo. plus \$650 security deposit. 255-3206.

**400 Apartments For Rent**

**COVINGTON CLUB**

Covington Club is the luxury residence you can lease with all the features of a fine home.

Choose from a ranch or townhouse and be pampered with all these amenities: 2 and 3-bedrooms, whirlpool tubs, two-car attached garages, private basements, deluxe kitchens, cathedral ceilings, patios, park-like surroundings and fire/intrusion alarms.

**14 Mile & Middlebelt • Farmington Hills**  
851-2730 • 352-3800

MANAGED BY KAFTAN ENTERPRISES

**MODELS NOW OPEN**

**Live At Your Own Pace**

Village Green on Franklin is centrally located so instead of sitting in traffic, you can be at home sitting by the fire.

■ Eight unique 1 & 2 bedroom apartments ■ Cathedral ceilings ■ Wood-burning fireplace ■ Washer and dryer available ■ Microwave oven ■ Intrusion alarm ■ 2-story Clubhouse with swimming pool, heated outdoor whirlpool and cascading waterfall ■ Full circuit workout center ■ Monitored security gate entry. Corner of Franklin and 11 Mile. Next to American Motors World Headquarters.

**Furnished apartments available. 2 year leases available. Open Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-5, Sunday Noon-5. Rentals from \$555 to \$795.**

**746-0020**

**apartments**

**SOUTHFIELD'S NEWEST UNDER CONSTRUCTION. NOW PRE-LEASING.**

**1 & 2 Bedrooms, 1 & 2 Baths**

**FROM \$590**

**Heat Included Resident Manager 357-0437**

**1 & 2 Bedrooms, 1 & 2 Baths**

**FROM \$530**

**4 Spacious Floor Plans, Clubhouse Resident Manager 354-3930**

**1 & 2 Bedrooms, 1 & 2 Baths**

**FROM \$530**























# WIN TWO TICKETS TO THE



Send your name and address, including your zip code, on a post card addressed to:

**RED WING TICKETS**  
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS  
36251 Schoolcraft Road,  
Livonia, MI 48150

We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Catch exciting Detroit Red Wings Hockey at Joe Louis Arena and watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print the winners' names.

If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call **591-2300**, extension 404, and claim your tickets. It's as easy as that!

Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday winners must call by 5 p.m. Friday. Tickets will be mailed to winners well in advance of the game (sorry, no date substitutions).



**Observer & Eccentric**  
classified ads

644-1070 Oakland County  
591-0900 Wayne County  
852-3222 Rochester

## 506 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE  
Are you looking for a new challenge? We are looking for good sales people to train as mortgage originators. Earn \$50,000 or more call Huron Valley Mortgage  
553-3039

REAL ESTATE SALES  
FREE  
Pre-licensing Class  
Inquire about our 100% commission program. We offer sales buy-out programs, equity advance and much more. Please call  
642-3064

ERA COUNTRY RIDGE  
Ask for Manager  
474-3703  
Small materials charge  
RETAIL BIRMINGHAM  
WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP  
Specializing in full time salesperson with established reputation in the area. Small advancement possibilities. Min. 3 yrs. experience. 642-3064  
RETAIL SALES & in store artist will assist on fabric. Flexible hours. Westland area. Sweets & More  
682-1723

SALES ASSISTANT  
Full time position with leading real estate business. Position involves assisting in the sales of new homes. Must be a team player with a friendly personality. Home Group  
661-5100

SALES ASSISTANT  
For home centered in Troy. Thursday-Sunday. Must be people oriented. Advancement opportunities. Call for appointment 164-2020  
661-2020

SALES  
We are in need of a product knowledgeable, outgoing counter person.  
Minimum 2 years Electrical Distribution experience.  
Good communication skills.  
We can offer you an outstanding position with excellent compensation benefits and advancement opportunities.  
CADILLAC ELECTRIC  
284 Airport Industrial Dr.  
Ypsilanti, MI 48198  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

SALES  
Established alarm company has openings for direct sales persons and phone salespersons.  
552-4066

SALES HELP NEEDED  
Part time Apply at your local Road Track Commission job. Flexible hours, benefits available.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE  
Women's specialty store, emphasizing customer service. Immediate openings for enthusiastic, responsible, friendly people. Apply in person - Me & My Sister. Mayflower Hotel - Plymouth  
557-5282

SALES  
Must have construction background. Send resume, salary history to:  
23147 Park, Detroit, MI 48224

SALESPEOPLE - no experience necessary. Growing carpet and drapery business. \$300 per week plus bonuses. Potential career advancement. Call  
353-7799

SALESPERSON for jewelry store. Full and part time. No experience necessary. Apply in person. 958-4188

SALES PERSON  
needed. Run your own show. Experience required. 557-5282

SALES PERSONS NEEDED  
at Honda City for high volume motorcycle accessories department. Full and part time positions open. Good pay plan. Must be able to work flexible hours Monday thru Saturday. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Tom  
563-3366

SALES PERSON TO call insurance agents and auto dealers to sell auto glass. Must be a self-starter. Good pay, car and perks. Please send resume to Mr. Lou Kari, 3650 S. State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

SALESPERSON with experience in jewelry and watch repair. Well known Southfield spa. Experience & full time. Good money potential. Call  
343-3633

SALES/POSING - Seeking outgoing, ambitious team worker. Jewelry experience helpful but not mandatory. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Apply in person. R. Lowe, Ahae Jewellers, 3638 Rochester Rd.  
557-6700

SALES REPS  
Orkin, a national company, has been in the service business for over 80 years. Are presently recruiting & motivating individuals to fill career opportunity position. Farmington Hills  
471-2922

SALES REPRESENTATIVE  
Immediate opening for individual with Bachelor's Degree, minimum 3 years outside territory sales experience. Excellent company. Please send resume to:  
25309 Wyandale, Farmington Hills  
478-1119

SALES REPRESENTATIVE  
needed for a growing Troy design firm. 5 yrs. experience, salary negotiable. Send resume & references to P.O. Box 1903, Troy, MI 48069

SALES REPS  
We seek professional, career-minded individuals at our Corporate Headquarters in West Bloomfield. Must be an enthusiastic, persuasive self-starter who enjoys talking with customers. No cold calling. Must be willing to travel extensively in Mid-Central & Eastern Regions. An excellent career opportunity. Send resume & salary requirements to Box 2152, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

SECOND CAREER?  
Insurance Sales Person wanted. Short term or full time. Commission. Life only & Property and Casualty. Draw into high earnings. Call between 5pm-6pm, Tues.  
647-6815

STUDENTS or retirees wanted for telemarketing for growing construction company. Hourly rates + commission. Approx. 30 hrs per wk. Call Bob at Mulligan Construction Co., 425-5510

SUB REPRESENTATIVE  
Earn \$400 to \$1200 monthly selling life, fire, health, & Christmas merchandise in Michigan. Top commissions. Send resume to J.M.M. - 3717 N. 400 West, La Porte, Indiana 46350.

TELEMARKETERS  
Looking for mature, responsible people to work in the comfort of our office. Pleasant voice and personality a must. Call Richard at 645-8625  
4 PM & 5 PM only.

TELEMARKETERS WANTED  
to sell. Part time openings, morning & afternoon shifts for Farmington Hills based company. Base pay plus commission. Send resume to:  
4 PM & 5 PM only. 645-8625

TELEMARKETERS  
Bookstore - part time, even & weekends. Experienced preferred. Please call Birmingham 647-3665

## 506 Help Wanted Sales

TELEMARKETERS  
Excellent opportunities for professionals. Immediate openings in Southfield and New areas. Two phone sales experience. 647-4433

TELEMARKETERS  
IN YOUR AREA  
98 OPENINGS For persons with:  
• Clear attitude  
• Clear voice  
• Sales background & a plus  
• Flexible program  
• Flexible hrs  
TELEMARKETERS: experienced in your area. We are good at what we do. We want you to be too. You're good. Call between 2PM & 4PM. 661-2240

TELEMARKETERS - our company  
These Bros. is interested in hiring experienced sales people for a national, non-profit organization. We are offering a competitive salary, benefits, training, and light bookkeeping skills. Compensation: \$30,000 - \$35,000 plus bonus. For more information, call after 5:00pm. 350-2396

TELEMARKETING  
\$4.50 - Immediate opening. Successful growing company. Evening First Quality. 476-6660

TELEPHONE  
SALES REP  
Seamless & Co. Inc. is seeking individuals in the Detroit area. The individual must have a minimum of 2 years experience in a sales position. Compensation: \$40,000 per year plus commission. 644-1919

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## 507 Help Wanted Part Time

BOWLING CENTER in Farmington Hills looking for enthusiastic & dedicated bowlers. Part time. Call 642-2422

CERICAL  
To assist in the city of Livonia office. Must have experience in clerical duties. 642-2422

COUNTY CLERKS  
For substitute clerical help needed. \$5.55 per hour. 11am to 5pm. Must have experience in clerical duties. 642-2422

CUSTOMER SERVICE  
Part time, on-call. Must have experience in customer service. 642-2422

ENERGIZED  
Earn excellent money doing cleaning houses, apartments or offices. Day or evening hrs. 476-6660

GENERAL OFFICE  
Immediate need for part time person at office position. Hours 12 noon - 3pm. Mon-Fri. Livonia location. 642-2422

GENERAL OFFICE/BOOKKEEPER  
Part time, 30 hours. Accounts receivable & light typing. 642-2422

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Part time, 30 hours. Accounts receivable & light typing. 642-2422

## 507 Help Wanted Part Time

SECRETARY - PART TIME  
For insurance office in Livonia. Answering phones, clerical & typing. Ask for Bob or Tom at 642-2422

SECRETARY - PART TIME  
West Bloomfield Receptionist. Must have experience in clerical duties. 642-2422

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# WIN TWO Red Wings!



TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard, to:  
**RED WING TICKETS,**  
 The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers,  
 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150

Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

## 508 Help Wanted Domestic

**RELIABLE BABYSITTER NEEDED** in my Oak Park home, 2 days a week with light housekeeping. 968-4984.

**RELIABLE Child Care** for 18 mo. & 3 yr. old daughters. Your Livonia or Redford area home. Fri 7am-4:30pm Non-smoker 464-3057.

**RELIABLE non-smoking Sitter** for kids (8 & 6), in W. Bloomfield apartment, for April & thru 6th. 737-0438. Call after 6pm.

**RESPONSIBLE loving person** to care for my 3-month-old & 2 boys after school. 5 mile in West Redford. Bulman School district. Non-smoker. After 5:30 PM. 531-9131.

**RESPONSIBLE person** needed to babysit 3 days per week. Must have references. Call after 6PM 354-5381.

**SITTER** for boy, 12, & girl, 14. 2-7pm daily, but somewhat flexible. Must have own car. Call Kim. Days: 358-2000, eves 642-7563.

**WOMAN** over 30 to live in, duties include cleaning & babysitting. Farmington Hills area. Phone 489-0726.

**WORKING MOTHER** seeks reliable day care for newborn in your home. Livonia area. Experienced references. 3 days a week. 1-878-2552.

**Apartment Managers** for Rochester Hills apartment complex. Must have at least 3 years experience in administration. Apartment and utilities plus salary. References required. Call Mon thru Fri 9am-5pm.

**352-2015**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

## 509 Help Wanted Couples

**APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE** wanted for Birmingham & Royal Oak. Ideal for retired couple. Light maintenance help only. Experience. Send resume to: 4000 Town Center. Suite 190, Southfield MI 48075.

**CALL GERRI THE CLOWN**  
 Puppets, Magic, Balloons!  
 Video Training Available  
 348-8899 OR 477-4374

**JAN SAN PUPPETS**  
 Children entertainment. Puppets, magic music, all occasions. Call 642-7450 or 647-4676.

## 518 Education & Instruction

**WANG MULTIMATE AND WORDPERFECT WORD PROCESSING CLASSES** are now being offered by PARTNERS IN PLACEMENT beginning in March 1988

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
 PHONE: 313-474-8500  
 (Group Rates Available)

## BIG TRUCKS, BIG BUCKS

Learn to drive the big rigs at TRI-STATE Semi-Driver Training and get hands-on experience for DOT Certification in only 7 weeks!

• Financial Aid and Job Placement Assistance  
 • Local Training  
 32449 & 51 Schoolcraft  
 Livonia, MI 48150

**313-427-7070**

or 1-800-873-SEMI

**TRI-STATE**

Semi-Driver Training, Inc.

"A Private School Dedicated To Safety In The Trucking Industry"

National Transportation Media Group

609 Bingo

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## 509 Help Wanted Couples

**ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE** Blue Garden Apartments, Westland. Salary, housing, Blue Cross, benefits. Call 9-12 noon. 534-8667.

**MANAGEMENT COUPLE** experienced for small "very special" apartment complex on Cass Lake. Bloomfield Township 2 bedroom apartment, utilities, small salary. Extra pay for extra work. Husband or wife may work elsewhere. Adults, no pets. April 1 start date. For details & appointment to see call: 353-2996.

**MATURE COUPLE** needed to care for small apartment building in Dearborn. For information call: 352-9167.

## 261-7394

For management of attractive apt. complex in Plymouth area. Experience preferred; salary, apt. insurance, fringe benefits. Call:

**RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLE** for apartment complex in suburban location. Position available for building of 12 to 20 units. Husband must have knowledge of plumbing, heating and general maintenance. Wife must deal with the public, light housekeeping and cleaning. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Box 852, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

**CALL GERRI THE CLOWN**  
 Puppets, Magic, Balloons!  
 Video Training Available  
 348-8899 OR 477-4374

**JAN SAN PUPPETS**  
 Children entertainment. Puppets, magic music, all occasions. Call 642-7450 or 647-4676.

## 511 Entertainment

**A BAND OR D.J. (YOUR TRULY)** For Parties, Anniversaries, A&S. Specializing in Wedding Ceremony. Call Bryan. 531-0970.

**ABRACADABRA** - A Magician or Clown will appear at your next party! Balloons, party favors & comedy. Adults and kids. Doug, 533-5662.

**ALL PROFESSIONAL D.J.'s** 10 years experience. All occasions. Wedding specialists. Free brochure. Lowest rates. Pop Muzik. 841-0767.

**BETTER MAIDS CLEANING**  
 We work dirt cheap!  
 Bonded & insured  
 Call 427-6735

**CHILD CARE** by experienced Farmington Hills mother. Clean, cheerful home. Full time only. Babies welcome. Reasonable rates. 553-8017.

**CHILD CARE** - For tots aged 2-6. Large play area, activities, meals & field trips. Experienced. Middlebelt. Joy Rd. area. 422-7471.

**CLEANING** Residential & Commercial. Old & new homes. 698-4630. Exp. & References.

**DEPENDABLE mother** of 1, wishes to attend to her child full time. Redford area. 533-8697.

**DO YOU need Lots of T.C. for your 3 to 5 yr. old?** Loving mom, references & experience. Your transportation. Farmington Hills. 477-4119.

**EFFICIENT housekeeping** done to your liking. Reasonable rates. conscientious, dependable. Please call: 425-2919 or 421-6758.

**EUROPEAN lady** to clean up your house. References. Call: 842-7568.

**EXPERIENCED Woman** will clean your home. Also, child & elderly care. Honest, open transportation, great references. Call: 357-5311.

**FORMER PRE-SCHOOL teacher** will care for child 1 1/2 to 3 yrs. of age. Improving atmosphere, educational environment. Your transportation. Farmington Hills. 477-4119.

**GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING** references, references. Farmington & W. Bloomfield areas. Call Diana. 476-7911.

**HOMES & OFFICE CLEANING** Experienced, fast, good references. Willing to do laundry. 427-4673.

**HOUSECLEANING** Friendly, personalized service. Reasonable rates. References. Call Tonda. 522-5038.

**HOUSECLEANING JOBS** wanted. Trustworthy, thorough & good references. Oakland County. 588-1232.

## WESTLAND FEDERATION BASEBALL CLUB

**WEDNESDAY 6:30 P.M.**  
**GLA HALL**  
 182 S. Merriman  
 Birch Hill Plaza

## ST. EDITH SCHOOL

**TUESDAY 6:45 P.M.**  
 15089 Newburgh  
 (S. of 5 Mile Rd.)  
 Livonia  
 464-2027

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS #4513

**SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.**  
 K of C Hall  
 30759 Ford Rd., Garden City  
 425-6380

## FATHER DANIEL A LORD Knights of Columbus

**MONDAY 6:45 P.M.**  
 39050 Schoolcraft Rd.  
 Livonia  
 464-9876

## DEMOCRATIC CLUB OFFICIAL CHARTERED

**MON. 10:45 a.m.-2 p.m. ?**  
**SHELDON HALL**  
 (Plymouth Rd. at Farmington)  
 261-9340

## J.W.V. LADIES AUXILIARY

**MONDAY 10:45 A.M.**  
 16990 W. 12 Mile  
 (Between Pierce & Southfield)  
 559-5680

## 511 Entertainment

**MAGIC & COMEDY** For Children & Adults. Parties, Banquets, Picnics & More. Call Mike Thornton. 453-4562.

**MUSIC FOR LIFE** Solo Pianist or Duo/Trio/Quartet. Bach to Boccia. Jazz & Classical. Parties & All Occasions. Lessons. 851-5374.

**SINGER** female/male wanted for established wedding band. 427-5293.

## 512 Situations Wanted Female

**AFFORDABLE HOME-CLEANING** 12 years experience. Weekly, bi-monthly, monthly. Bonded & insured. Free Est. Call 547-0460.

**"Affordable in-Home Care"** Live-in/Out. Full/Part-time. Companions/Nurse Aides. 420-2300.

**HEALTH CARE** Screened, RN supervised, insured. Aides. 24 hours - 7 days. Nurses. 420-2300.

**357-3650**  
 Professional Health Care Personnel  
 AGENCY TO provide elderly and convalescent care in your home. Days, nights or live-ins, 36 yrs. experience. Liberty Agency. 420-2300.

**APARTMENT OR CONDO** Cleaning done by experienced, reliable home owner. References. North Farmington, W. Bloomfield Area. Call for Mary. 348-0418.

**BABYSITTER** - Loving mom, 100% dependable. Excellent references. Available all hrs. Garden City-Ford & Inkster. 427-9749.

**BETTER MAIDS CLEANING**  
 We work dirt cheap!  
 Bonded & insured  
 Call 427-6735

**CHILD CARE** by experienced Farmington Hills mother. Clean, cheerful home. Full time only. Babies welcome. Reasonable rates. 553-8017.

**CHILD CARE** - For tots aged 2-6. Large play area, activities, meals & field trips. Experienced. Middlebelt. Joy Rd. area. 422-7471.

**CLEANING** Residential & Commercial. Old & new homes. 698-4630. Exp. & References.

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## 512 Situations Wanted Females

**LADY WISHES** to clean 4-5 hours a day. 3-4 days a week. Own transportation. Call: 867-4426.

**LIVONIA MOTHER** of 2 year-old girl will babysit your child. Christian, former teacher, non-smoker. Plymouth/Farmington Rd. Nancy. 522-1613.

**LOVING MOTHER** will give your child quality care part time. Prefer approximately 2 1/2 hrs as playmate for son. Livonia. 591-6115.

**WILLING to Day Care** in your home. B.A. in Education. Plymouth/Livonia/Northville area. 453-9139.

**MOTHER of 2 will give tender loving care** to your children during the week. Farmington Hills. Middlebelt & 9/10 mile. Call: 476-7447.

**MOTHER WISHES** to babysit your transportation. Full & part time. Canton area. 981-2374.

**NEED CLEANING? WE'RE READY!** THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS Professional cleaning service. Insured teams will take those messy cleaning jobs off your hands. Carpet & upholstery cleaning too! Gift Certificates Available. 582-4445.

**REDFORD Mother** wishes to do child care. Telegraph/West Chicago area. Non-smoking. References. 535-9814.

**SEWING MENDING, ALTERATIONS** Reasonable rates. 853-6997.

**SWIFT & TIDY Cleaning Service** Free Estimates for Homes & Offices. 10 yrs experience. Insured. Trained Housekeepers. Call 9-5pm. 425-7800.

**WEEKEND CHILD CARE** in your home. Toddlers thru Teens. Reasonable rates. References available. Call after 5pm. 645-0753.

**WHITE LADY** wishes day work, also decorating work. Experienced. References. Call Thurs 8am-9pm, ask for Lewellyn. 334-0402.

## 515 Child Care

**AFFORDABLE Licensed Child Care** Experienced, Well Qualified Staff. Full & Half Day Programs. TEDDY BEAR DAY CARE. 358-4240.

**MATH TUTOR** A.C. S.A.T. Programs. M.S. - A.M. Degrees. Experienced Teacher. 642-5484.

**NATIVE French teacher** will tutor in your home or mine, students, children, travelers & business groups. Very reasonable. Call: 535-4734.

**PIANO LESSONS** in your home. Experienced instructor with college music degree, now accepting adult students. 425-2323.

**PIANO - ORGAN LESSONS** All styles. All ages. Popular taught at beginners level. Your home or mine. 2 yrs experience. 644-0957.

**VOICE & PIANO LESSONS** Certified Member ACOM & AGVA. Beginners & Advanced. 471-1504.

**519 Nursing Care**  
 LOVING CARE FOR THE ELDERLY. Need a Break? Going on vacation? Unconvenient local services are between 18 and 65 yrs. of age and have no other major medical illness. You may qualify to participate in an experimental treatment program at the Epilepsy Center of Michigan. Family and physician cooperation is necessary. Please contact:  
 Study Coordinator  
 EPILEPSY CENTER OF MICHIGAN  
 832-0500  
 Hours: 8:30-4:30 pm weekdays