

Saturday in the park:  
fun for children, 1B



Soccer  
outlook, 1D

Area builder Angelo  
DiPonio dies, 2A

# Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 75      Thursday, April 7, 1988      Canton, Michigan      72 Pages      Twenty-five cents



## Spring brake

Andy Stevens hangs on to his skateboard after taking a leap off a wooden ramp. Stevens and some friends enjoyed the warm spring weather Tuesday by practicing their board moves on Cavalier Drive south of Saltz.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Pay raises approved for Canton officials

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Pay rates for Canton trustees will increase more than 60 percent and salaries for the treasurer and clerk will go up 20 percent after the November election.

The Canton Board of Trustees Tuesday approved the increases. The trustees' compensation will go from \$100 for each meeting to \$6,000 annually.

The board holds three scheduled meetings monthly in addition to special meetings, which are called by trustees. Meeting three times monthly the board would be paid \$3,600 annually under the old rate.

The last increase for the elected officials was November 1984.

"I think if you look around you'll find that makes sense," said Phil LaJoy, chairman of the merit commission, which recommended a series of increases.

"I think you need to look at surveys of other areas and internal pay" for Canton department heads, LaJoy said.

**THE CLERK'S AND TREASURER'S** pay rates will rise from \$33,000 to \$39,600 after the November election. Also, beginning Nov. 20, 1989, the rates will annually be adjusted to the mid-point of the non-union salary employee rate grade eight.

Officials completing four-year terms would be included in the township's pension plan. Currently, they are vested after 20 months. The clerk and treasurer also would receive a \$200 monthly car allowance.

This year voters will answer a ballot question on hiring a superintendent, resulting in cutting the elected supervisor's post to part time.

The board voted Tuesday to change the supervisor's pay from \$36,000 to \$18,000 annually with a car allowance and no fringe benefits. This assumes the post is cut to part time.

Please turn to Page 4

## Senior housing project ready to move ahead

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Construction of housing for low-income elderly and handicapped people will begin this year.

"Residents will probably begin moving in during the spring or summer of 1989," said Dave Nicholson, Canton community and economic development director.

Canton Place, the first subsidized senior and handicapped housing project in Canton, will be a 118-unit apartment complex on the southwest side of Ford Road between Sheffon and Canton Center.

"It looks like if everything goes great it (construction) will begin in August and certainly by fall," said Jude Fusco, president of Jude T. Fusco Association Inc.

***'It looks like if everything goes great it (construction) will begin in August and certainly by fall.'***

— Jude Fusco, president  
Jude T. Fusco Association Inc.

Fusco Association Inc., architectural firm.

**TO BE ELIGIBLE** for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development subsidized apartment you must be at least 62, handicapped or disabled. You also must have an income at or below \$13,250 for individuals and \$15,100 for couples, according to HUD.

Residents will pay 30 percent of their income, according to National Church Residences, the non-profit project operator.

Other living expenses will be covered.

Please turn to Page 2

## Road work and millage

Court may be last resort for angry school officials

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoben and trustee Dean Swartzwelder want to get even, not mad, in court.

Hoben is upset about the timing of work on a new Joy Road water main, expected to snarl traffic near Centennial Educational Park beginning April 18.

In the wake of the district's millage defeat, Swartzwelder would like to pursue a lawsuit charging the government with failure to provide students with equal educational opportunities.

Hoben and Swartzwelder vented their spleens at last week's school board meeting.

"Work is to start in April and be completed in August," Hoben said of the water main. "We have serious concerns regarding the safety of students (getting in and out of CEP). It appears there will be a continual disruption for some time to come."

"I've directed counsel to pursue a restraining order or an intervention of some sort to see if work can't be scheduled for June through November."

— Superintendent John Hoben

***'I've directed counsel to pursue a restraining order or an intervention of some sort to see if work can't be scheduled for June through November.'***

— Superintendent John Hoben

**INSTALLATION OF** the 48-inch main will start at Sheldon and proceed west to Napier. If construction were started later, the area near CEP would be completed while school is out.

It irked school officials that neither the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department nor Wayne County informed the district about the project.

"The first indication we had was when some of those (pipes) were dropped off along Joy," Swartzwelder said. "No one talked to the school district about it. It's going to be a mess."

"It's a county project. They're supposed to work with municipalities. But as you know, the county never has been very good at dealing with local communities."

**PONDERING BUDGET** cuts that might be needed following the failure of the millage proposal "just bothered me more and more over the weekend," Swartzwelder told fellow trustees.

"I'm certainly not an expert, but each child is guaranteed by the Constitution the right to an equal education. And presently, students not only in Michigan but across the U.S. are not getting an equal education."

"I'd propose not going through the state system, but to go through the federal system, to the Supreme Court if necessary, to make it a national decision as opposed to a state decision."

"I'm not a lawyer, but it seems there should be some mechanism to do that, with all the other equalities guaranteed in the Constitution. It's being opened more and more to cover more and more areas. There should be a way to legally open up the area of equal education and relate it to this."

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Please turn to Page 3

## Cocaine is found in driver's blood

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Cocaine was found in the blood of a man accused of losing control of a car that struck and killed a Canton couple, according to a Michigan State Police toxicology report.

The report was revealed Monday at Larry Arquette's preliminary examination before Judge James Garber in Plymouth's 35th District Court.

The lab report showed a "moderate amount of cocaine" in his blood system, said Canton police officer Keith Lazar.

**ARQUETTE OF** Dearborn Heights was charged with two counts of manslaughter.

A plea of not guilty was entered by Garber. Arquette, 44, was released on a \$25,000 personal bond pending a trial.

Canton accident investigations showed speed was a factor in the Feb. 5 accident that killed John Kogut, 36, and Sandra (Sandy) Kogut, 35.

The couple was leaving Canton Softball Center on Michigan Avenue when their Dodge Caravan was struck broadside by a 1976 Chevy Malibu station wagon.

Witnesses said it appeared the driver lost control of the car one mile east of Beck.

He swerved into the driveway access lane in front of the sports complex, struck an embankment between the entrance and the exit, became airborne and struck the Kogut's van. The roads were snowy and icy, according to police.

The Koguts were dead at the accident site. Arquette was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti, where he was treated and released.


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## Singer prepares for trip to Russia

By Ariene Funke  
special writer

Linda Lupo of Canton has been given the rare and exciting opportunity to perform Sweet Adelines music in the Soviet Union.

Lupo belongs to the Crystal Classics quartet, a championship Sweet Adelines group. The group will travel to Copenhagen, Denmark, and then on to Moscow and Minsk in the Soviet Union.

"We are thrilled," said Lupo, 37, office manager for J.P. Gibbons Associates in Plymouth. "It's a wonderful opportunity."

The other members of the Crystal Classics are leader Shirley Heatlie of Westland, tenor Marge Dugan of Redford Township and Carol Cox, a baritone from Brighton. They will be part of a contingent of 80 Sweet Adelines.

### people

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Please turn to Page 3



Linda Lupo (third from left), a Canton resident and member of the Crystal Classics, is excited about singing in the Soviet Union.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



# Angelo DiPonio dies



Angelo DiPonio

Angelo DiPonio, who built from scratch an international reputation in the construction business, died Wednesday in his Plymouth Township home.

For the past year, DiPonio, 71, had been under treatment at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor for cancer.

Last fall, DiPonio celebrated his 50th year at the helm of Greenfield Construction Co. Inc. in Livonia. DiPonio started the company in 1937, two years after graduating from Cooley High School in Detroit.

He first began digging basements for many of the prominent home builders of that time. In the 1950s he expanded into highway construction. Tunnel construction came in the 1960s. By the 1970s the company's reputation had spread across the United States into Canada and Mexico.

"He had an outstanding reputation and was held in high esteem by his colleagues," Livonia city planner John Nagy said. "He was a stickler for meticulous details, for keeping his construction equipment in top-notch order. He was a tireless worker, reviewing every project."

AS OF Wednesday funeral arrangements were incomplete. The Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 Ann Arbor Road, is handling the arrangements. A devout Catholic, DiPonio went to church every morning at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth.

DiPonio is best known in Livonia for his home development in Laurel Park. Another subdivision planned by Greenfield, Renolds Ravine, is almost complete. DiPonio was in the beginning stages of building a third subdivision, Willow Woods.

In an interview in October with the Observer Newspapers, DiPonio attributed his success in the construction business to his mother.

"I had so much respect for her that I knew I couldn't let her down," DiPonio was quoted as saying.

DiPonio also attributed his success to never "giving up." "I've never given up on a project," he said. "I also had the good fortune of having to learn this business from the ground floor up by physically being involved. If you don't know how to do something, you can't tell another what to do."

# Supervisor search expensive

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

If Canton ends up hiring a superintendent as chief township administrator, it will have spent roughly \$16,000 in the process.

So far, nine applicants have been tested and interviewed at a cost of \$12,000. Three, all from out of state, traveled to Canton recently at a cost of about \$900. Two of them are seriously being considered by the township's superintendent selection committee, said township personnel director Dan Durack.

Hiring is expected to be delayed until after the August primary when voters decide if they are in favor of changing the Merit Ordinance and allow hiring of a superintendent.

The Merit Commission oversees personnel administration activities for the township. At present, the

*'We want to give voters a chance to react and say what their feelings are on the issue.'*

— Phil LaJoy

Merit Commission chairman

Merit Ordinance addresses matters involving the supervisor. It is silent on the subject of superintendents. Canton hired Bartell & Bartell Ltd. of Pennsylvania to assist in screening candidates.

"OUR SUCCESS with them (Bartell & Bartell) in the past has been extremely good. We're very pleased with what I'd consider to be outstanding candidates and profile work," said trustee Robert Padgett, chief proponent of the superintendent

plan. So far, an estimated 50 people from New Hampshire to Oklahoma have expressed interest in the job, Durack said.

No Michigan residents are in the running. "We're looking at people with substantial experience in local government, administrative type positions, by and large with superintendent and manager type positions," said Padgett.

"They have extensive experience as well as strong educational backgrounds; in almost all cases including not only a basic degree but a master's degree in public administration and in one case, even a doctorate degree."

The candidates "are well-educated, well-experienced, strong leadership people who in some cases were extremely impressive in terms of talents, background and experience," said Padgett.

CANDIDATES HAVE requested anonymity to protect their current jobs, he added.

Phil LaJoy, Merit Commission chairman and a member of the selection committee, is impressed with the candidates.

"They all have had experience in working in the public sector in very similar kinds of positions. We've had

some pretty good candidates," said LaJoy. There's no target hiring date, LaJoy added. "We want to give voters a chance to react and say what their feelings are on the issue." Hiring will be "after the election. There's no specific date set. It's on hold. It's ridiculous to do much of anything" now, he said. The superintendent's job has been advertised nationally in the International City Managers Association journal.

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# Kids bring life to characters



Chanel Ukkestadt (left) gives Tabatha Karil a hug as they listen to Easter songs.

There were some real characters walking the corridors at Walker Elementary School last week.

Kindergartners at the Canton Township school paraded through the halls March 30 dressed as their favorite storybook characters. The celebration was one of the final National Reading Month activities for students in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools district.

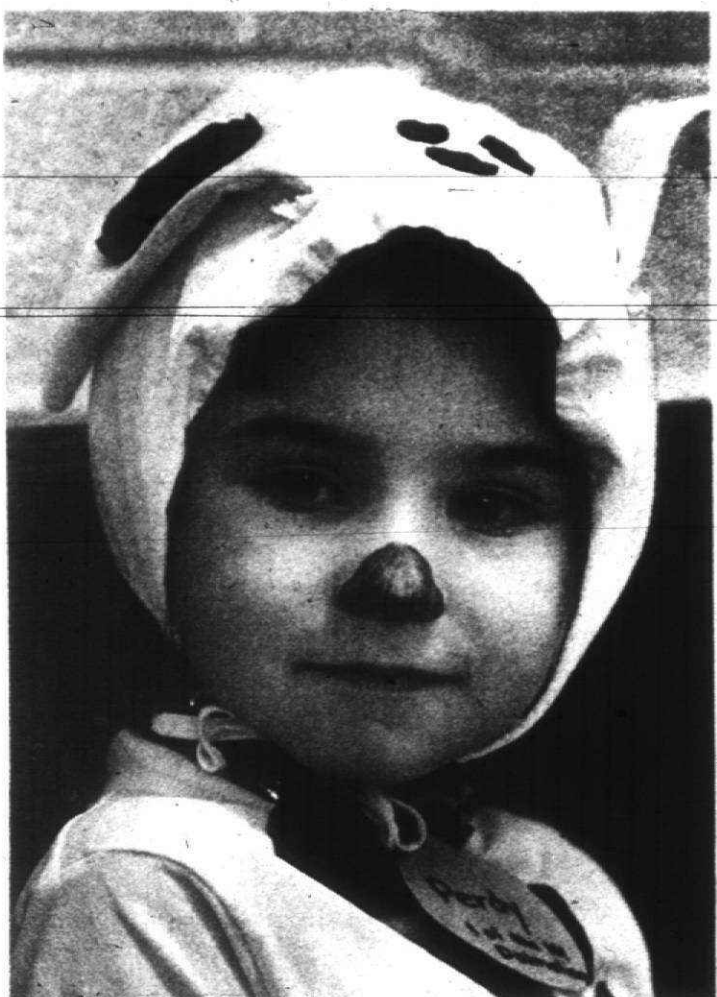
The morning march featured popular fictional children's creations from Cinderella's fairy godmother to Little Boy Blue.

After the parade, children returned to teacher Nancy Hala's kindergarten classroom to sing Easter holiday songs.

Each elementary school in the district marked last month with special activities to promote reading.

Class projects included special showcase displays, bulletin boards and skits.

Nancy Hala leads her kindergarten class in Easter holiday songs.



Kandice Karil dressed as one of Walt Disney's "101 Dalmatians" for the parade.



At right: Cowboys, native Americans and tigers were among the storybook characters on parade at Walker School last week.

Staff photos by Duane Bureson



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# Singer going to Russia

Continued from Page 1  
lines from Grand Rapids who will make the 12-day trip in July.

SWEET ADELINES is an all-woman group that sings barbershop style, which is four-part harmony without musical accompaniment.

"This is the first time barbershop will be heard in the Soviet Union," Lupo said. "We don't want to miss it."

Currently, the Crystal Classics are on tour. They will perform at the Crystal Classics barbershop quartet, which will pay for travel expenses, music and costumes. The group is taking paid engagements to raise money. Members have sent letters to corporations and civic groups in the Plymouth-Canton area, but response has been slow.

"We're not giving up," Lupo said. "We're going, either way."

THE GROUP will perform at Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen, then travel to Moscow and Minsk, where members will sing for "hand-picked audiences," Lupo said. They also expect to put on a show at the American Embassy in Moscow.

They plan to sing some old songs from the 1920s and '30s, with a selection of more modern music from Barry Manilow and Neil Diamond. "We've had one song translated into Russian," Lupo said. "The song is, 'It's a Small World,' which we think is kind of significant."

"Everything else is in English," she said. "The majority (of people) don't speak English. They won't understand any of the words. They wanted us to be animated, with a lot of dancing, so it would be visual."

LUPO SANG in church and school groups while growing up in Lincoln

Park. But she didn't care much for barbershop-style music until eight years ago, when a friend urged her to attend a Sweet Adelines rehearsal.

"I thought it was hokey and dumb," Lupo said. "I thought they sang under-the-lampost music. I found out that anything you wanted could be put into barbershop. I was sold immediately."

Lupo joined the We-Way-Co chapter in 1985. She said she has many members from the western suburbs. The group, which later changed its name to Midwest Harmony, is now disbanded.

Crystal Classics quartet was founded in 1985. The group competed and won at a regional competition the following year. That's how it met the Grand Rapids chorus, leading to the upcoming visit to the Soviet Union.

"The year we won we were invited to come and sing for a party (in Grand Rapids)," Lupo said. "They were impressed. We had a real good time and came back again. When the opportunity came to go to Moscow, we were the first quartet they asked. They have asked us to perform two or three songs."

WHILE IN the Soviet Union, the singers will travel by Russian trains and have a chance to meet and talk with Soviet citizens.

The Sweet Adelines have received explicit instructions about their expected behavior while in the Soviet Union.

"The Russian people like to give things, so we have been told to be prepared to bring small things, like pens, eye makeup and American

flags," Lupo said. "They will trade everything."

"We can't do anything patriotic or religious (songs)," Lupo said. "Anything else is OK. We have been told to expect to be treated royally."

LUPO'S FAMILY takes pride in her Sweet Adelines achievements. Her husband of 19 years, 37-year-old Jack, is a car salesman. The couple have two children, Jack III, 15, and Toni, 13.

"My husband doesn't sing," Lupo said. "He goes to all the shows. When you have four people living in your house, you either love it or get out."

Although Lupo likes to camp and play golf, Sweet Adelines takes up most of her spare time.

"A lot of my friends are in it," she said. "All the other activities I used to do have fallen by the wayside."

## Cocaine is found in blood

Continued from Page 1

The Canton couple were at the complex to watch their 6- and 7-year-old sons — who play on the Bulldogs' soccer team — win a game against the Wild Cats. The sons took rides home from a neighbor and their grandparents.

RELATIVES OF the victims were in court during the preliminary examination earlier this week but remained silent.

Manlaughter with a motor vehicle carries a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison and/or a \$7,500 fine.

Three days before the Kogut accident, a 34-year-old Canton man was killed three miles away in an accident at Michigan and Lilley.

In response to the three fatalities, Canton police beefed up patrol on Michigan Avenue.

From Feb. 15 to March 15 Canton officers were instructed to concentrate patrol on the roadway. They issued 72 violations and the majority were for speeding, according to Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson.

Giving motorists the impression that the police department is tough on issuing tickets results in a safer driver, Wilson said.

## School officials upset

Continued from Page 1

TRUSTEE E.J. McClendon said Romulus public schools twice tried and failed to sue the state over school funding.

"Unless we can go about it in a manner markedly different, I don't see much point in pursuing (a suit)," McClendon said.

"Let's talk to new lawyers. We get 10,000 new ones every year. Maybe they have some new ideas," Swartzwelder said.

SWARTZWELDER SUGGESTED using money from the district's Ed-

cational Excellence Foundation vs. taxpayer money to pay for the litigation, should board members decide to go forward.

Romulus Superintendent Bill Bedell was unavailable for comment. But Romulus administrator Bill Smith said the district's suits charged that because of the way the state finances education, students from districts like Romulus and Plymouth don't receive the same opportunities other students do.

"The suits were dismissed, but they served notice to the state that it had to address school finance," Smith said.

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## 'No small ordeal'

### Chaplains look back at Flight 255, discuss roles in disasters

By Joanne Maliszewski  
staff writer

An indescribable ordeal.  
There's hardly another phrase to  
best describe the week following

the crash of Northwest Flight 255  
Aug. 16 at Detroit Metropolitan  
Airport, in which 155 people, many  
from the Detroit area, lost their  
lives.

"In terms of ordeal, this was

without question a tremendous  
ordeal for families. It was no small  
ordeal for people participating,  
working there," Wayne County  
medical examiner Werner Spitz  
told members of the Michigan

Chaplains Association recently in  
Farmington Hills.

Armed with photographic slides  
of the crash's aftermath, Spitz  
showed chaplains gathered at the  
Farmington Hills Police Department  
for an annual meeting what  
rescue workers were faced with  
when they entered the crash scene  
that rainy night.

"I recall very well... when the  
next morning, with all the relatives  
asking questions about identifica-  
tion... I had to leave the room,  
otherwise, I'd break down with  
them," Spitz said.

IN AN unexpected series of  
slides, Spitz documented for the  
chaplains the process used in iden-  
tifying victims on Northwest Flight  
255. He also documented his  
surprise at the reaction of some  
families to news of the victims.

"These people would be joyous.  
They would be really pleased that  
the relative had been identified,"  
Spitz said. "It took me a lot of time  
to adapt to that."

The nationally known medical  
examiner joined Lt. Marshall  
Thompson of the Michigan State  
Police-Northville Post at the  
Farmington Hills Police Depart-  
ment and police chaplains from  
Canton Township, Farmington  
Hills, Southfield, Inkster and De-  
troit to discuss their roles in disas-  
ters. Dr. Murray Johnson, a psychi-

**'Sometimes, the mere  
presence of a collar  
presents an easing  
effect.'**—Lt. Marshall  
Thompson  
Michigan State Police

atrist who teaches at police acad-  
emies, also spoke.

Many of the chaplains were at  
the crash scene last August. And  
many had tried unsuccessfully to  
get through the road blocks to do  
what they do best — comfort and  
console.

But many of the chaplains were  
without police identification and  
were turned away as they tried to  
reach families waiting to hear  
about their relatives.

THE CHAPLAINS suggested a  
sticker for the autos to allow them  
through the road blocks and other  
red tape set up by police and  
rescue authorities.

"This way, you wouldn't have the  
possibility of a Father John Irish  
coming just because he's got a col-  
lar on," said Thompson of the

Michigan State Police's Emergen-  
cy Management Division.

Irish turned out not to be the  
chaplain he claimed, but appar-  
ently an investigator for a Florida law

firm arriving at the crash scene to  
draw up legal business.

No doubt, Thompson said, rescue  
efforts for Flight 255 were beset by  
"lots of problems. Everyone was  
helter-skelter," he said.

Clearly, a need exists for chap-  
lains as well as in and out of any  
disaster scene. "Sometimes, the  
mere presence of a collar presents  
an easing effect," he said.

Most disaster plans, required in  
communities of more than 10,000  
population, lack provisions and  
roles for chaplains. Farmington  
Hills' disaster plan, however, does  
list churches that can be used for  
victims and families, said Capt.  
Russell Conway.

THE FARMINGTON Hills Pol-  
ice Department chaplain, the Rev.  
Richard Karr of Northwest Baptist  
Church, described the type of chap-  
lain needed and not needed in  
trying times.

"Most preachers live in a sterile  
environment," he said. "We want  
someone who can take anything  
from anyone, anywhere and go  
with it."

Psychiatrist Johnson acknowl-  
edged that rescue workers, includ-  
ing police and fire personnel, as  
well as chaplains, experience the  
same type of emotional stress vic-  
tim's families do.



Wayne Byrum, chaplain for the Canton Department of Public Safety, listens to comments at the forum.

## Pay raises approved

Continued from Page 1

Previously, the board talked about  
cutting the clerk's and treasurer's  
positions to part time.

Trustee John Pieniczky said the  
responsibilities tagged on those two  
posts merited full-time positions and  
pay rates.

"Twenty percent is excessive if  
you're talking about one year, but  
they haven't had a raise in four  
years," said Dan Durack, Canton  
personnel director.

"I think the recommendations of  
the merit commission are reason-  
able and equitable," Durack said.

Township employees have  
received an average salary increase  
of 16.33 percent spread over the four  
years since 1984, according to a re-  
port prepared by the merit commis-  
sion.

THESE ARE PAY rates for town-  
ship committees:

• Planning commission mem-  
bers' compensation will increase

from \$40 per meeting to \$50 per  
meeting. They generally meet twice  
monthly.

• Zoning board of appeals mem-  
bers will receive an increase from  
\$35 per meeting to \$40 each meet-  
ing. They generally meet monthly.

• Merit commission rates will in-  
crease from \$35 to \$40 per meeting.  
They meet monthly.

• Tax board of review members  
receive \$9.25 per hour, which equates  
to \$74 per eight-hour day.

Other townships including  
Bloomfield, Brownstown, Clinton,  
Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Shel-  
by, Van Buren, Waterford, West  
Bloomfield and Ypsilanti — were  
surveyed by the merit commission  
before the recommendations were  
made.

The 15 top paid employees in the  
township during 1987 were police  
and fire personnel. A firefighter,  
who received \$61,549 in 1987, was  
the highest paid.

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rope climb, lots of lad-  
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Full-function, spiked tires,  
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- ROSELAND (Across from Macomb Mall)
- SOUTHFIELD (South of 1st-12 Mall)
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- STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
- WESTLAND (at Wayne and Warren)
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## Commission expenses: bargain or burden?

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

No one disputes that Wayne County is in tough times — after all, it needed a bailout from Lansing and can't afford to keep all its felons in jail. So, it might seem as if some of its part-time help is overpaid at \$26,426 a year.

That part-timers who make that kind of money — and who will make \$29,730 a year in 1989 — are 14 county commissioners. The 15th commissioner, Arthur Carter, makes an extra \$6,000 a year for heading the legislative body. Commissioners also receive medical benefits.

Commissioners are required to attend meetings twice a month and most are members of at least three committees with varying meeting schedules.

The commissioners, however, say they are not overpaid for their elected, two-year terms, that the job is part time in name only, and full time in reality.

THE BUDGET for the commission is nearly \$3.6 million for 1988, which includes individual office budgets of about \$66,000 a year to cover staff assistants, travel expenses, printing costs and miscellaneous needs.

In comparison, the 27 commissioners in Oakland County make a base salary of \$17,191 a year with the chairperson at \$18,719. There is no office allowance.

The 25 Macomb commissioners make \$14,453 a year with a \$35 per diem meeting allowance that has a cap of \$3,000 a year, and the

chairperson makes \$24,117 with an unlimited per diem. There is no office allowance.

SUSAN HEINTZ, Wayne County's sole Republican commissioner, defends the pay rate, as well as the \$34,000 salary she pays her chief aide, former state representative Robert Law.

Heintz, in the second year of her first term, is on the ways and means committee, the committee on roads, airports and public services and is chairwoman of the economic development committee.

She represents the 10th District, which includes the cities of Livonia, Plymouth and Northville and the townships of Plymouth and Northville.

"I represent one of the fastest growing districts, there's lots of involvement with the county on issues like sewage connection (and) utilities," said Heintz, who describes herself as a workaholic. She said she works 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, plus some night work.

"It can't be a part-time job — there's too much work. I'm on three committees, they're all important. I spend lots of time in the district. I usually spend three weeknights out of five working, and there is usually a weekend function to attend."

Heintz maintains an office in Plymouth, where she does most of her work, "because constituents prefer coming here over going downtown." The office is funded by campaign contributions, not tax dollars, she stressed. It is in the same build-

ing where Law practices law.

Her other full-time aide, Dolores Newell, a former Westland city council member, is paid \$14,700 annually.

"Some (commissioners) hire one aide for up to \$40,000 and others hire several, including college students," said Carter. "You can have one aide or 10, depending on how you want to break it down."

"He (Law) used to be Gov. Milliken's chief legislative aide," said Heintz. "He serves as a liaison between myself and state officials. He spent a tremendous amount of time at a conference as a representative of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG)."

Mack is an attorney with what he described as a "flexible practice." He said he spends between 40 and 50 hours a week on county commission work, including meetings with city councils and township boards and visits with constituents.

He is chairman of the Solid Waste Implementation Commission, which is writing the solid waste policy for the county; vice chairman of the special task force on drains; and a

member of the audit and economic development committees.

His aide is Jerry Higgs, a retired Wayne County Road Commission employee, whose duties include checking complaints about roads and ditches and attending meetings Mack can't make.

"With nine communities and 200 square miles to cover, he's really a valuable resource," said Mack. "If you're going to be effective, you can't do it alone. My feeling is based on the reaction I've received — (constituents) are happy with the way my office is set up."

KAY BEARD, who represents the 12th District, which includes Garden City and Westland, also said she considers the job of commissioner as full time.

"You're expected to be involved in lots of things outside of commission work," she said.

communities in the 11th District, including Canton Township. He has one aide and shares a secretary with commissioner William O'Neil of the 14th District. He publishes an annual directory out of his office budget.

"I guess I've spent about \$50,000 of the allotment," he said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., where he recently attended a conference as a representative of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

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Beard is chairwoman of the committee that deals with the owners of the newly renovated old County Building, which is leased to the county, vice chair of the audit committee and a member of the special enhanced 911 and human services committees. She is also active with the National Association of Counties and the Michigan Association of Counties.

Her staff aide is David Keith, son of state Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City.

RICHARD MANNING is in his ninth term representing the 9th District, which includes Redford Township. An attorney with a practice in Redford, he said he is busiest on commission work during budget time, from August through December, when he said meetings are called daily.

"The balance of the year it consumes 2 1/2 to three days formally. Informally, it's many nights with citizen groups. The lifeblood of politics is finding out what people want," he said.

Manning is vice chairman of the health and human services committee and a member of the public safety and judiciary committees. He has a secretary, an aide, Clem Bykowski, and two part-time staffers who work about eight hours a month attending meetings, working on constituent complaints and doing research.

Staff writer Tom Henderson contributed to this report

## State legislators say pay is good, but hours long



Rep. Lyn Bankes  
Livonia



Rep. Justine Barnes  
Westland



Rep. John Bennett  
Redford

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

The pay is good, but the life isn't glamorous, say area representatives and senators. The hours are long, as are the frequent commutes between home and Lansing.

Lyn Bankes' home in Lansing is a Red Roof Inn — where she retires after working in her office until 10 p.m., she said. If she has business in the district, she makes the commute. She holds five committee appointments, including minority vice chairman of urban affairs.

"I don't think there is such a thing as a 40-hour work week in government," she said. "A public servant must always be available." Justine Barnes, a third term Democrat from Westland, agrees. "I haven't stopped to count, but I'd say I put in a minimum 60 hours a week between things in the district and in Lansing."

Barnes is majority caucus vice chairwoman, serves on seven committees including chairwoman of senior citizens and retirement, and several public health subcommittees. She is also on the advocacy council for the Reuther State Mental Health facility in Westland.

Redford Township Democrat John Bennett is a 24-year veteran of the state House. As majority whip, he helps the House speaker pass the Democratic program. Bennett serves on four committees and chairs two of them, corporations and finance, and legislative retirement.

"I drive up to Lansing every Monday morning whether we're in session or not," Bennett said. "There are too many things to do. Sometimes, I drive down midweek for appointments, like explaining something to senior citizens groups."

GERALD LAW worked 11 years for the Ford Motor Co. before he was elected state representative six years ago. A Republican, his district includes Plymouth, Northville and part of Canton Township.

Please turn to Page 7

## Legislators' salary benefits explained

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

With statements of earnings forms in hand, taxpayers this time of year can see clearly the amount of money they've contributed to the running of the state of Michigan.

What they can't see is how much of that goes to pay their state representatives and senators and to staff and run their offices.

The base salary for representatives and senators is \$30,881. Special allowances, which are set by the State Officers Compensation Commission, include things like \$7,700 annually for lodging and meals, and 20 cents a mile for one round trip to Lansing from the lawmaker's district each week.

In the state House of Representatives, each lawmaker has a secretary, paid on a standard state scale based on seniority. Aides are assigned by House Speaker Gary Owen, a Democrat.

The eight minority representatives with the least seniority do not have aides, including Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, who is in his second term. "I'm hoping to get one," she said.

A SPOKESMAN for Owens said that until his tenure, no minority representatives had aides, and that as monies become available, those eight may end up with staff help.

State senators receive a lump sum to fill staff positions — approximately \$152,315 to fill five staff positions for majority members and \$110,000 for three full-time staffers for minority members. Benefit packages equal 30 percent of the base salary and cover such items as 11 paid state holidays, sick and personal leave, insurance for health, life, accidental death and disability and a retirement program.

Majority senators get extra staff help because they chair committees, which increases the work load, said a spokesman for Sen. Majority Leader John Engler.

A senator may choose to have a larger, part-time staff, but benefits are limited. There is also a \$45,000 office operations budget for things like printing, postage, telephones and stationery. Monies can be shifted from this budget for additional staff.

Staff writer Tom Henderson contributed to this story

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## community calendar

**• BICYCLE RIDERS**  
Wednesday, April 6 - Wolverine Sport Club Bicycle Riders will be leaving Wednesday this summer at 6 p.m. from M.A.S. parking lot in downtown Northville. All experience levels welcome. For information, call Kurt Westphal, after 8 p.m. at 424-2843.

**• BUSINESS WORKSHOP**  
Thursday, April 7 - Wayne State University School of Business will host a free workshop, "How to Start or Run a Small Business." The workshop will cover all the latest tax law changes, 10 hottest businesses for 1988, how to slash hundreds off your taxes, the 20 biggest pitfalls in starting and running a small business, and how to start with very little cash. To make reservations, call 577-4354.

**• RELIGIOUS SALE**  
Saturday-Sunday, April 9, 10 - Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1151 William, is having a Religious Article and Book Sale in the Gym of the School 5-9 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. The sale is open to the public.

**• BLOODMOBILE**  
Monday, April 11 - Blood donations are being accepted at Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Richard Rasmussen, 522-3528.

**• HEALTH-O-RAMA**  
Sunday, April 10 - Free health

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screening tests and educational literature will be available to anyone 18 years or older at Henry Ford Medical Center - The Canton Center, 42680 Ford (just west of Lilley), from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 981-3200 for more information.

**• DUNNING HOUGH**  
Monday, April 11 - The Plymouth District Library will have its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. open to the public.

**• YMCA AUCTION**  
Friday, April 15 - Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sponsor its annual auction 7-10 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. Wine and cheese will be included in the \$8 ticket charge. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling the YMCA at 453-2904.

**• SENIOR CITIZENS**  
Friday, April 15 - The Senior Citizens Current Events Group of Plymouth-Canton will be holding an Open House for seniors 14 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. This class enables seniors to be informed on current issues at both the local and national level through discussion with each other and guest speakers.

**• VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**  
The Meals on Wheels Program is looking for volunteers for 1 1/2 hours, (8:30-10 a.m.) one morning a week to help pack lunches for the elderly homebound. Please call 453-9703, at Tonquish Creek Manor between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

**• QUILT EXHIBIT**  
A special quilt exhibit at Plymouth Historical Museum features more than 40 quilts dating from 1841 to 1930. The patterns include pieced, applique, and quilted. Kentucky Rose and Morninglory patterns, and old Mosaic patterns quilted around paper. The Plymouth Historical Museum, at 155 S. Main, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for ages 11-17, and 25 cents for ages 5-10.

**• PLUS PRESCHOOL**  
Plus is taking registrations for 4-year-olds and their parents who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field and Gallimore schools. The classes will be held at Tanger Elementary School. Children must be 4 or before Dec. 1, 1989. Plus is operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. To register and for more information, call 451-6656.

**• PARENT/CHILD JOINT PROGRAMS**  
Registration is under way for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Indian dance programs, which aim at improving relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing and learning together. Go on tours, canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the July 4 parade, learn orienteering, firebuilding and tying knots. The program is for girls and boys grades

K-5. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904, or to register, stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

**• LITTLE TOTS**  
Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road one-half mile south of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day-care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages one to kindergarten. For information, call 459-9494.

**• TINY TOTS**  
Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for the 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.

**• ME AND MY SHADOW**  
Registrations are being accepted for "Me and My Shadow," the winter parent-toddler class at New Morning School, the Pre-K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. The introductory preschool class is for 2- and 3-year-olds and their parents. Parent and child will participate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. Music,

movement, rhythm, art and language activities will center on a weekly theme. For information, or to register, call 420-3331.

**• COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY**  
Four Apple II computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

**• SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS**  
Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides hot, nutritious meals five days a week to people 60 years of age and older in both Plymouth and Canton. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance at the following sites:  
Plymouth: Tonquish Manor, 1160

Sheridan. Site manager is Mary Bengtson, 453-9703.  
Canton: Canton Township Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Site Manager Madeline Carpenter, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

Home-delivered meals are provided to eligible senior citizens who are homebound and unable to attend the nutrition site. Volunteers to deliver the homebound meals always are needed for both sites. For home delivery information, call 453-2525.

**• JOB HELP**  
The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities. Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-4093. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

Announcements for the community calendar should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

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## Legislators say they earn their keep

Continued from Page 5

"I made more money six years ago at Ford Motor Co. than today. But I enjoy this more than my other

job. For \$39,000, they're getting a bargain. My salary becomes insignificant for (the) responsibility," he said.  
Law, who has a master's degree in

business and a law degree, serves on four committees including minority vice chairman of state affairs and numerous subcommittees.  
State Rep. Bill Keith, D-Garden City, is personnel officer, chairs the House Education Committee and serves on three others. He also is on a special committee on school finance reform, serves as Michigan delegate on a national education committee and is a member of the governor's literacy task force.

James Kosteva, a second-term Democrat from Canton Township, serves on six standing committees, the Library of Michigan Board of Trustees, House Committee on School Finance, and a joint committee on school finance and property tax reform. He said he works 50 to 60 hours a week.

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, first served two terms in the state House, then completed the term of Washington-bound Carl Pursell, and has since served two terms in the state Senate. He is in his 15th year in state government.

He serves as vice chairman of both the appropriations and human resources and senior citizens committees and is an alternate on another committee. He is chairman of subcommittees on mental health and social services, plus a member of numerous other subcommittees.

"Ten hours a day, seven days a week - 50 percent in Lansing, 50 percent in the district" is how he describes his work week. In addition to

**'I made more money six years ago at Ford Motor Co. than today.'**  
— Rep. Gerald Law R-Plymouth

a regular work day schedule, the job takes up "almost every night and weekends," he said.

Veteran lawmaker William Faust, a Westland Democrat with 22 years in the state Senate, says time spent on the job "depends on how aggressive you are and how involved you become. It's not the type of job you can put hours on. A function may be social but you're invited because you hold (public) office."

Faust said he spends about 30 hours a week in Lansing and 20 hours a week in the district. When the budget comes up he'll spend 50 hours in Lansing and none in the district.

Faust is vice chairman of commerce and technology and a member of three other committees.

Sen. George Hart, D-Deerborn, is assistant Senate minority caucus chairman. He is minority vice-chairman of the Senate energy and local government and veterans committees. He also serves on the state affairs, tourism and transportation committees. His district includes Garden City.



Sen. William Faust Westland



Sen. Robert Geake Northville



Sen. George Hart Dearborn



Rep. William Keith Garden City



Rep. James Kosteva Canton



Rep. Gerald Law Plymouth



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## obituaries

CHANG CHENG-KUN HSU

Memorial services for Chang Cheng-Kun Hsu of Canton were held April 5 in Kaohsiung Hsien, Taiwan. Mrs. Hsu, 78, was born March 6, 1910, in China. She died March 31 in Ypsilanti.

A homemaker, Mrs. Hsu is survived by daughters, Chung-Yu Ko and Chong-Ming Sung of Canton; sons, Chung-Chi Hsu of Canton and Ta-Chung Fu of Taiwan; three brothers, one sister, and eight grandchildren.

Arrangements for burial at Sun-Hei Cemetery in Kaohsiung Hsien, Taiwan, were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

LOUISE ANN STORBECK

Funeral services for Louise Ann Storbeck, 92, of Canton were held April 5 in St. John Neumann Church with the Rev. Thomas Belczak officiating.

Mrs. Storbeck died April 2 in West Branch. She was born Feb. 10, 1896, in Michigan.

A homemaker and a member of St. John Neumann Church, Mrs. Storbeck is survived by a son, Herbert of Canton, and grandchildren, Scott, Tracy, Douglas and Mark Storbeck of Canton.

Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Neumann Church.

RICHARD N. BREWINGTON

Services for Richard N. Brewington of Plymouth were held April 4 at the Buena Vista Funeral Home in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Brewington, 49, died March 31 at Oakwood Hospital-Canton. He was born Jan. 25, 1939, in Tennessee.

Mr. Brewington, who worked for Skills Inc. of Ann Arbor, is survived by his mother, Elizabeth Appleton of Nashville; sister, Joyce Meriwether of Plymouth; and niece, Brenda Watts of Nashville.

Interment was at Woodlawn Memorial Park of Nashville with ar-

rangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

RICHARD L. BOURQUE

Services for Richard L. Bourque of Canton were held April 5 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas Belczak officiating. Mr. Bourque, 51, worked for 30 years as a maintenance welder with Rouge Steel.

He was born Oct. 8, 1936, in Michigan. He died April 2 at home.

Mr. Bourque is survived by his wife, Susan Ellerholz Bourque; parents, Joseph and Rita Bourque of Dearborn Heights; son, Adam; and sister, Noela, and brother, Daniel, both of California.

Mr. Bourque belonged to St. John Neumann Church in Canton. He was a member of the Mariner Prop Riders of Region No. 6, Grand Prix Hydroplane Inc. of Canada and the American Drag Boat Association.

LAURA M. CROCKETT

Services for Laura M. Crockett of Plymouth are scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, April 9, at the Cathedral of St. Paul in Detroit with Canon Frederic Brunson officiating.

Mrs. Crockett, a longtime member of the Plymouth community, was born Oct. 25, 1897. She died April 4 at Plymouth Court.

Mrs. Crockett is survived by sons, David M. Crockett of Plymouth and Richard R. Crockett of Flint; daughter, Laura McCamman of Livonia; 16 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Crockett was a social worker with the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic and Goodwill Industries. A member of the Cathedral of St. Paul, she retired in 1972.

Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorials may be made to "The Crossroads" at the Cathedral of St. Paul.

Arrangements were by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home of Northville.

## 1st-grade teacher named extra-miler

Nominated by the entire Bird School staff, first grade teacher Sharon Belobraich was bestowed with an "Extra-Miler" award by the Plymouth-Canton school board Monday night.

"It's fitting that Mrs. Belobraich be recognized for the good she is doing. The atmosphere she provides nurtures personal as well as academic growth," said trustee Dean Swartzweiler.

Swartzweiler commended the 21-year employee for her all-around involvement in, among many other things, school plays and concerts, the Plymouth-Canton Education Association, American Association of University Women, Michigan Diabetes

Association board, and the First United Methodist Church.

"Mrs. Belobraich is a loving, caring, sharing person, and that sentiment comes not only from the board, but her staff and peers in the building, children in her classroom and anyone in the community who knows her."

Belobraich said, "It's very easy to be an extra-miler at a school like Bird. The staff is super and the children are wonderful."

Belobraich earned her bachelor's degree at Michigan State University and her master's at Eastern Michigan.

She was given a framed extra-miler certificate, a cloisonne enamel pin of the Flag of Learning and Liberty. She'll be treated to a meal for two by the Mayflower Hotel.

## Top scores Orchestras rank high

Plymouth-Canton Community School orchestras scored first-division rankings in recent competitions sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

The 12-member Plymouth Centennial Park String ensemble earned an "A" rating for a first-division performance at the State Chamber Orchestra Festival March 26 at Eastern Michigan University.

The CEP String Quartet also received a first division rating for its performance of a Haydn Quartet.

"This represents a great deal of hard work on the part of everyone involved," said H. Michael Endres, orchestra director.

Earlier in March, the 24-member combined Middle School Orchestra received an overall Division I rating at the District 12 Junior High Orchestra festival in Dearborn.

And the 25-member Plymouth Centennial Park Orchestra also received a first division rating at the District 12 MSBOA's Senior High Orchestra Festival in Saline.

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## Rouge cleanup seeks helpers

Though Rouge Rescue '88 won't be held until June, Friends of the Rouge has already begun looking for volunteers and equipment.

"What we'd like is for companies to offer us winches and cranes for a day," new Friends of the Rouge executive director William Jakeway said. "We're also looking for chain saws."

In addition to individual volunteers, Friends of the Rouge seeks help from corporations, retailers and other businesses, Jakeway said.

The third annual Rouge Rescue is scheduled for Saturday, June 4.

This month, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEM-COG) will present the Michigan Water Resources Commission with a 20-year remedial action plan designed to restore the Rouge.

The plan will identify major sources of pollution, propose solutions and assign responsibility for the cleanup.

Last year, more than 2,000 volunteers participated at 22 sites stretching from Canton Township north to Birmingham.

MORE COMMUNITY involvement is sought for this year's cleanup.

"Many of the communities along the Rouge River basin are participating," Jakeway said. "But we don't yet have all of them."

Twenty-two municipalities participated in last year's cleanup. The 126-mile-long river runs through 36 communities in Wayne, Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties.

An estimated 1.5 million people live and work within the 467-square-mile river basin. The Rouge is considered Michigan's most heavily polluted river.

Items pulled from the river during last year's cleanup included 19 cars, two motorcycles, an estimated 180 tires and a 14-foot steel boat.

Other items pulled from the river included 73 grocery carts, a safe, four refrigerators, two dishwashers, two couches, and a manure spreader. In addition, more than 54,000 gallons of trash was taken out of the river, including three-quarters of a ton worth of shingles. Volunteers also cleared 72 log jams.



The Rouge River yielded many surprises during last year's cleanup, among them an old motorcycle.

## Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't despair your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who is sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

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Choose from a tremendous selection of Henredon custom made 8-way hand-tied sofas and loveseats, and accent chairs in an assortment of designer fabrics. Also save on a group of occasional accent pieces including tables and chairs.

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155-90-R13 \$28.95 165-90-R13 \$31.95 175-90-R13 \$34.95 185-90-R13 \$37.95 195-90-R13 \$40.95 205-90-R13 \$43.95 215-90-R13 \$46.95 225-90-R13 \$49.95

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## Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

12A(C)

O&amp;E Thursday, April 7, 1988

## Leadership

## Part-time issue merits debate

IT APPEARS THE Canton Township Board of Trustees has finally decided to let voters settle the issue of whether the community needs a full-time superintendent to run the government.

But another issue regarding the status of the clerk and treasurer has yet to be decided.

The months of discussion, interviews with potential superintendents and the wrangling over the need for the post will be decided in August when residents vote on the matter.

Voters will decide if they want to change a township ordinance to allow the board to hire and fire a superintendent.

The current elected supervisor position would then become part time.

What has been lost in all this discussion is the question of whether the township should consider cutting the clerk and treasurer posts to part time.

The board previously voted to make that move but nothing has happened since.

SINCE THE superintendent question has been settled, at least for the moment, the board should come to some sort of decision regarding the clerk and treasurer issue.

This matter deserves some discussion and debate to see if decreasing the elected clerk and treasurer to part-time status and hiring full-time replacements would make sense in Canton.

Arguments can be made by both sides on this touchy subject.

Supporters of the status quo believe making these positions part time and appointing would take away the voice of the people.

The move would also cost the township more money in terms of wages and fringe benefits for these new employees.

But supporters of the change can point to many benefits of having a full-time, professional clerk and treasurer.

ONE IMPORTANT benefit would be the decreasing of all the political posturing and preening currently accepted as standard operating procedure in the township.

All of these political maneuvers take away from doing the job.

Canton also is continuing to experience a surge in development in residential, commercial and industrial areas.

The population and demand for services is increasing creating the need for a more professional local government.

By having an appointed clerk and treasurer, strict guidelines could be established detailing education and experience levels required for the jobs.

As it is now, anyone can run for office even if he or she does not have the qualifications to handle the position.

Also, freeing the elected clerk and treasurer from the day-to-day supervision would give them more time to concentrate on setting policy and direction.

Private business would not let just anyone handle the books or records.

Local government, with a budget of \$17.3 million, is similar to a business.

This issue is complicated and controversial. But Canton residents deserve to live in a community that has a governing body always looking at ways to improve services offered.

Ignoring this crucial question does nothing to serve the needs of the Canton community.

## Tiger Stadium II

### New park must be accessible

THERE'S A new baseball season underway and, as in the past, it will prompt hundreds of thousands of suburbanites and city-dwellers into joining together at Tiger Stadium.

This is a positive happening. In these days of self-contained suburbs and an increasingly isolated inner city, the old ballpark is one of a dwindling number of places where suburbanites and city dwellers routinely gather for a common cause.

But this isn't a long, tearful tome on why Tiger Stadium should be preserved. The old ballpark is just that. Its oldest parts date back three-quarters of a century, its newest parts date back a half-century. A decision is clearly due on its future, or lack of one.

Given the advantages of modern architecture, we think there's considerable merit to building a replacement stadium — but only if the new stadium retains the best parts of the old.

Thus far, most talk has centered on artificial turf as well as whether Tiger Stadium II should be enclosed underneath a dome. These aren't bad issues, we ourselves have a preference for real grass and fresh air. But they just aren't the major issue.

THE MAJOR issue, as well as the best part of old Tiger Stadium, is the way it serves as a meeting place for people from throughout our region.

That should continue. Any new stadium should be easily accessible from all parts of metropolitan Detroit.

At first, that might appear to be a given. But it's not exactly guaranteed, despite statements by current Tiger and city management.

Real or imagined fears about downtown Detroit and its surrounding area, not to mention available land and lucrative tax deals, could make it entirely possible that a new stadium might not be centrally located.

It's not as if other teams haven't followed that

**Given the advantages of modern architecture, we think there's considerable merit to building a replacement stadium — but only if the new stadium retains the best parts of the old.**

lead. Neither the Pontiac Silverdome nor the new Auburn Hills Palace are located near the heart of our region. Both are a pretty far weeknight drive from Plymouth, Livonia and Farmington Hills — not to mention Garden City and Canton Township.

But basketball, football and hockey differ from baseball in terms of fan makeup. All three are more heavily dependent upon luxury boxes and season ticket sales, upon professionals and sales people who use access to sporting events to lure or reward customers.

BASEBALL is different. It's more dependent upon people who walk up to the ticket window the day of the game.

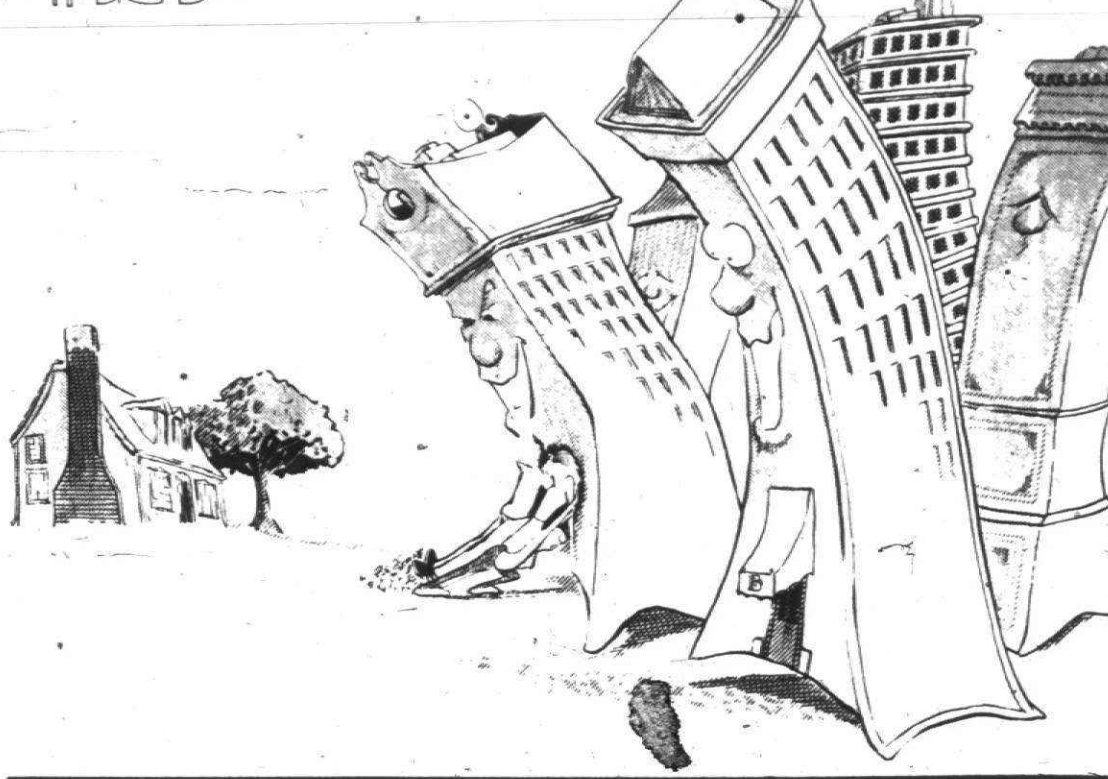
That's going to be pretty difficult for suburbanites if the new ballpark is tucked away in a corner of Detroit — and difficult for city dwellers if it's tucked away in some far flung suburb.

Old Tiger Stadium, despite its age and flaws is still close to a number of freeways. Access is easy from Grosse Pointe or Ann Arbor, from Rochester or Rockwood. Whoever builds the new stadium should keep that in mind.

Twice in the past five years, all of us — urban and suburban — have gathered together to cheer the Tigers on to the best record in baseball.

Who knows what we might accomplish if someday that spirit could extend to solving our area's problems?

CANTON



## Education harmed by class size issue

Educational experts are at it once again — fighting over class size. You can bet some of your much-coveted property tax dollars that sometime during the next school year, the subject will raise its ugly head in your school district.

The most recent volley came in a report recently released by the U.S. Education Department.

The sum and substance boiled down to the concept that teachers really don't work and that hard right now and that reducing class size anywhere would pretty much be a waste of your tax dollars.

Of course, the national bureaucrats were much more polite than the above paraphrase. Basically, the report said that secondary school teachers' work load "has never been lighter."

As mild as that language seems, it's enough to raise the hackles of teachers and their union officials. From their point of view, smaller class sizes have been offset by gnawing social problems which include, but are not limited to, rampant drug abuse among students, parental indifference, lack of financial support from taxpayers and, in some cases, student anarchy in both hallway and classroom.

And the problems aren't exclusive to large city school districts. Many suburban districts suffer from the

same maladies. The report, "Class Size and Public Policy: Politics and Panaceas," said efforts to boost students' test scores through smaller classes "will probably be a waste of money and effort."

INSTEAD, THE report suggests, teachers should do a better job of managing the children in their classrooms rather than to waste money on re-education of class size.

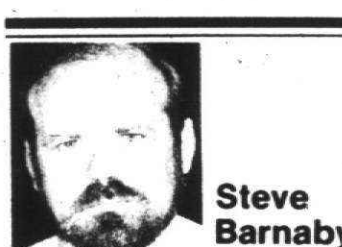
Wow, that's a pretty harsh indictment of this generation's educators — far too harsh.

Now it is true that reducing class size certainly hasn't been the panacea many thought it would be when teachers rallied to the cause back in the hazy student enrollment days of the baby boom generation.

For the most part, the majority of us survived four people to a locker, classes in storage rooms and 45 kids in a room. Now don't get me wrong, it wasn't heaven. But we did survive and, in many cases, have done very well.

Since 1960 average classroom size in public high schools has decreased from 30 to 24. Secondary school size is down to 22, from 27.

The National Education Association (NEA), the largest teacher union, has set a national target of 15 students, certainly an ambitious, if not impossible and unnecessary goal.



Steve Barnaby

The government report labels the cost of such a program at \$69 billion a year and the hiring of one million new teachers.

Now this comes at a time of overwhelming taxpayer protest and, believe it or not, a nationwide teacher shortage.

In truth, teachers do, in many aspects, have a much more difficult job than in previous decades because of social problems unheard of in 1960. But playing the numbers game will only detract from solving the real problems of social discontent and confusion about the role of education in this country.

Educational leaders, national and local, parents and administrators need to quit taking nasty swipes at one another and should put their heads together to work toward developing realistic solutions to very real problems.

And class size isn't one of them.

### from our readers

#### Car wash not needed

Are the residents of the area of Joy and Lilley Roads aware that Canton Township plans to permit a car wash to be built on the southwest corner of the intersection?

Everyone is already aware that these two lane roads are unreasonably dangerous. The additional traffic from a car wash will only make this hazardous intersection intolerable. I simply cannot imagine the danger and accidents that will occur when the nearby church lets out on Sunday when everyone and their brothers is already washing their cars.

Since we have four other car washes in the area that have safe entrances and exits, we simply don't have need for another car wash. As if the danger is not enough, the noise from the blowers in the wash will finish off those people that somehow manage to survive the traffic.

Please come to the Canton Township Planning Commission Meeting on April 11 and voice your opposition to this proposed use. If enough people attend, we can stop the damage before it occurs. If you don't show up, this project, like so many other improper ones, will simply slide through.

Gregg A. Kowalczyk, Canton

#### Column strikes relevant chord

To the editor: Catherine Trainor's column "People Ask Leaders — Stop It While You Can" is so relevant and important. It should be broadcast in more publications and sent to government people who make some of these unwise decisions.

I drive through Warren I keep saying — ugly, ugly, ugly — but money, money, money. Sad.

Mildred Crutchank, Royal Oak

#### Brawl figure wasn't close

To the editor: I am disturbed with the level of journalistic standards of the Plymouth Observer concerning the latest big local news story — the "Brawl" at the CEP/Plymouth/Canton High Schools.

My first exposure to the story was on March 17 when I read that no one was hurt or arrested in a "Brawl" that was estimated to exceed 2,000 people. To me, this was real big deal, and I was as confused as to how 2,000 people brawled and no one was hurt or arrested.

The following day, a Plymouth school official was on the David Newman show. The official said that the term "brawl" was ludicrous in this situation and that it was more of

a media event than a "West Side Story." Other estimates of those actually involved in the "brawl" were less than 30.

Sure, a follow-up story was printed that disclaimed the earlier estimates of over 2,000 participants. But why? Was the original figure of over 2,000 involved correct?

No. Was it even close?

No. Please — avoid the banner headlines and unsubstantiated stories to fill your valuable space.

Donald O'Bryan, Plymouth

#### Board needs integrity

To the editor: If you are a Christian you know the fruits of the spirit include peace, love and joy. When the Spirit of God is warred against, as it is by the Plymouth-Canton School Board, it is surprising to get up and read in the morning paper about a riot in our community high school requiring some 45 police officers?

Let's hope and pray this year's school board election will produce members that have some moral integrity. We need people with more than just an impressive resume. What we really need are people that possess a quality that you don't hear too much about anymore — WISDOM.

Robert E. Anderson Jr., Canton

### Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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### points of view

## Welfare supplements: more, more and more

ONE FRIGID January evening three or four years ago, I parked on a Lansing street near the State Capitol to attend Gov. Jim Blanchard's budget briefing.

Who should bounce out of the car ahead of me but good ol' Dick McDowell, president of Schoolcraft College. He was headed to the same briefing.

Soon we found out why. The room had a few newsmen and scores of university and community college officials. The governor was putting some big bucks into the higher education budget that season, and he wanted a cheering section.

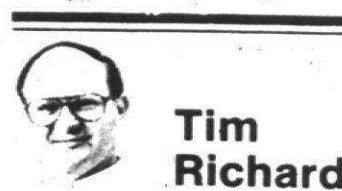
AT THIS year's State of the State theories, Blanchard brought in George Perles, head coach of the Rose Bowl champs from Michigan State, and several players. It made for a lot of cheers and "photo opportunities," as the PR folks say.

There were no college presidents, however, because this time Blanchard was giving higher education only a scanty 1 percent increase.

Shucks, that wouldn't even keep pace with inflation. The state appropriation was so small that Oakland University responded with a 9.67 percent tuition increase.

IN THE NEXT few days, there will be a bill signing in the governor's office, and I betcha he won't have any ceremony at all.

The Legislature had to vote an extra \$110 million for welfare? They have a fancy name for it in Lansing — a "supplemental."



Tim Richard

That has been the pattern in recent years: Blanchard presents a balanced budget with whatever fanfare his bright staff can drum up; the budget is passed; and then it has to be increased with "supplementals," preferably with as little attention drawn to it as possible.

"It's insane," lamented state Rep. Mat Dunaskis, R-Lake Orion, "that you're passing a \$110 million supplemental for DSS (Department of Social Services) just three months after we passed the budget."

What a party pooper. But Dunaskis is right.

EVER SINCE the recession ended in 1983, unemployment rates have been dropping — not every month, but the overall trend has been down. The state has seen the creation of 500,000 jobs, if you believe the MESC. Employment in Michigan is at an all-time high, if you believe Blanchard's Southfield speech last week. I believe.

Last week's tourism conference in Grand Rapids produced news that a "sunny season" is predicted for state tourism in 1988. Tourism will rise 6 percent this year to \$15.7 billion, on top of last year's 11 percent increase.

Conventional wisdom blames the welfare caseload on a lack of jobs. Not so. Our economy, blessed by the leadership of Reagan and Blanchard, has created jobs by the zillions.

But for nearly 30 years, the welfare caseload has been steady to rising without regard to the economy. Welfare dependency has a life of its own.

Jim Blanchard will be very quiet as he signs that bill throwing \$110 million more at the welfare problem. Good ol' Dick McDowell, George Perles and I won't be invited to cheer that one.

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The telephone is answered from

### keeping up with government

Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a nonprofit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

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## Sagebrush

Car wash not needed

Column strikes relevant chord

Brawl figure wasn't close

Board needs integrity

## Rape fear haunts women

CAN ANY MAN comprehend the fear that rape strikes in women? It's an important question to ask now that 11 women have been sexually assaulted within a year in a 15-square-mile area in Oakland County between Farmington Hills and Birmingham.

There are many women who think men cannot understand. One of them is a woman from Livonia who used to be active with the Western Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women.

I have forgotten her name, but I remember well an interview with her nearly a decade ago. I was doing what I thought was a routine story about a controversial film used by some police departments to educate women about rape. Many groups opposed the film and persuaded police departments to quit using it. Critics said the film of a lecture by a self-proclaimed rape expert trivialized the crime, was too light-hearted and suggested a relax-and-enjoy-it defense if all else failed.

BACKERS OF the film protested the last characterization of the

Rich Perlberg

film even though the speaker, a guy named Storaska, does say that at worst rape is a few minutes of unwanted sex. He made that statement in a context of preferring rape to death or serious injury if there were no other alternatives, but the comment served as a rallying point to those who dislike the entire presentation.

"How do you tell an 83-year-old woman to relax and enjoy it?" asked the Livonia woman, who pointed out that a large number of rape victims are elderly women and young children.

She also vigorously opposed the idea that rape had anything at all to do with sex. Power, rage, humiliation and hatred, perhaps, but not sex. More than anything else, she

claimed, rape was about depriving women of freedom.

WHEN SHE OPENS her car, the woman said she worries about someone hiding in the back seat. When she walks down the street or drives into her garage, the women wonder, if only for a moment, if there was an attacker waiting for her. She worried if somewhere there was a man waiting to harm her, not for the mere fact that she was a woman. "You will never understand that feeling," she said.

She may be right. I recall being surprised when a female co-worker asked for an escort to walk her to her car after a late night at work at a small-town newspaper. What was there to fear? This was a sleepy little town.

The fact was that I didn't have much to fear. But she did. The 11 victims in Oakland County know that. And so, I suspect, do most other women. This fear is a fact of life that most women have learned to live with and that most men have yet to understand.

Tim Smith

AFTER ALL, what did being nice do for someone I know very well, currently on the mend after a double-bypass open-heart surgery?

For many years, he preached to me the importance of doing right by the employer. In return, they would treat you good when the chips were down.

During those years, he worked his fingers to the bone, sometimes 50, 60 hours or more a week as a stock-handling truck driver for a wholesale grocer.

Last November he was rushed unexpectedly into emergency surgery, two of his arteries almost totally blocked. Despite feeling discomfort and pain in the months preceding the operation, his loyalty never flinched.

He continued working marathon days, leaving home at 6 a.m. and not returning until sometimes midnight. Get the work done, he thought, do right by the employer.

Well he's been recuperating since early December, trying to get in good enough physical condition to return to work in some capacity.

GUESS WHAT? His employer can't find work for him now, despite his doctor's bill of health, albeit somewhat restricted.

Though there certainly must be some work duties he can perform, the company apparently will not make room for him.

So at age 56, the loyal nice guy is at a crossroads — blocked from working yet too young to retire.

I'm sure most of you know of somebody who has had to face such unfair and undeserved treatment.

That's the paycheck for back-breaking loyalty. So, do nice guys really finish last? Though I certainly hope not, I'm beginning to wonder.

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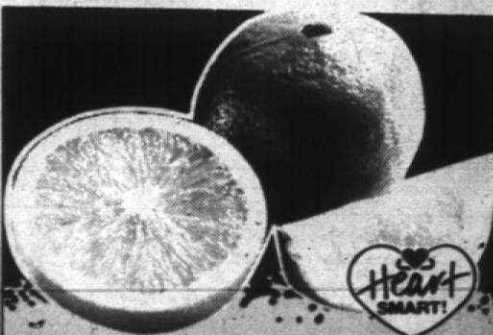


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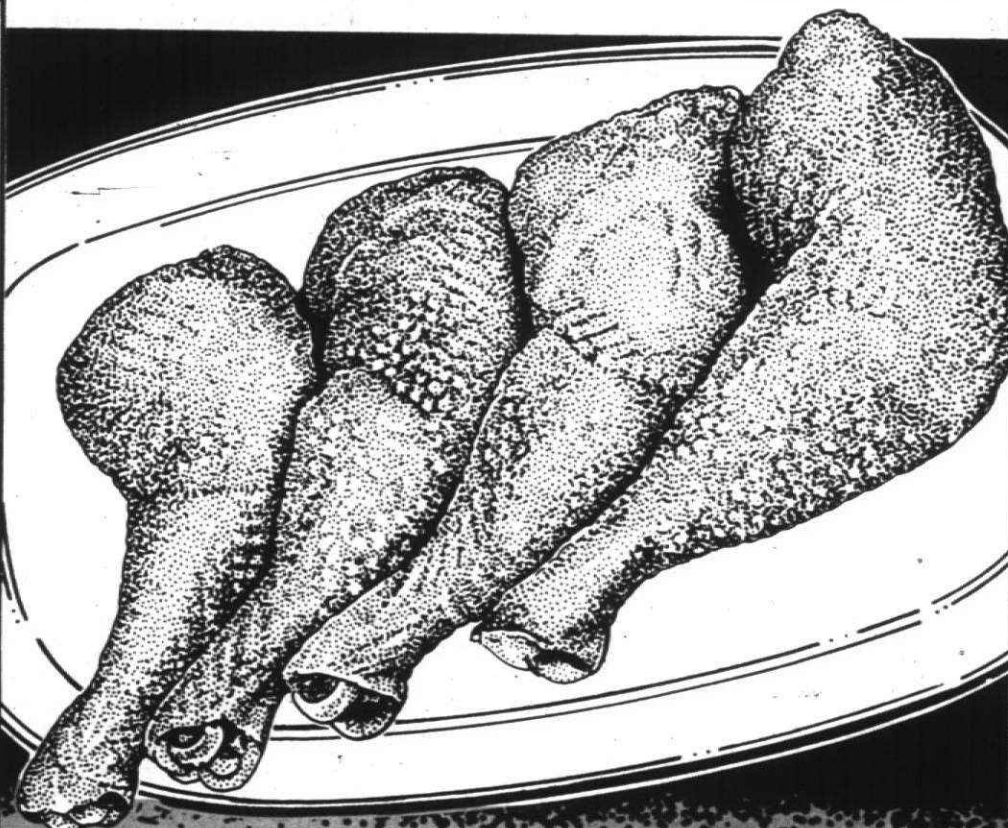


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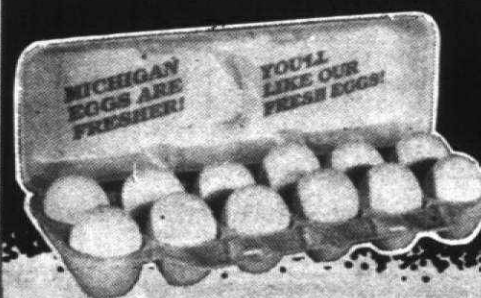
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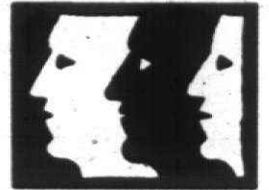
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, April 7, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)18



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

"And they're off" at the Easter egg hunt in Canton, held at Griffin Park.

## Treasure Park's the place for search

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

**H**UNTING FOR treasure kept Plymouth-Canton youngsters busy Saturday morning.

Saturday, April 2, was the day for

local Easter egg hunts. The Canton Parks and Recreation Department's annual hunt started at 10 a.m. at Griffin Park in Canton.

The Plymouth Jaycees' annual Easter egg hunt followed at 11 a.m. and was held at Plymouth Township Park.

At the Canton event, recreation supervisor Bob Dates used a megaphone to make announcements to the crowd.

"The voice doesn't quite carry over hundreds of people," he said. Dates also stood on a rock in the park, making him more visible to the gathering crowd.

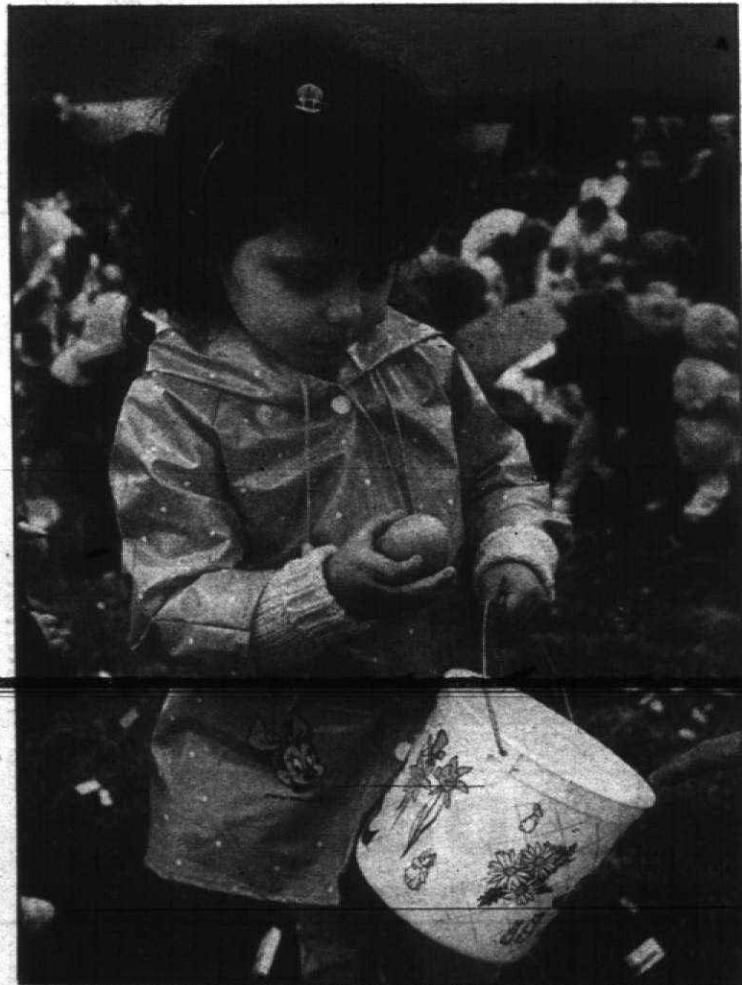
The Easter egg hunt at Griffin Park was divided into three age groups: children age 4 and younger, 5-7 and 8-10. Different areas of the park were used for each age group.

**AT THE ANNUAL** Canton event, youngsters searched for candy and for eggs filled with prizes. There were four special eggs for each age group; those eggs were turned in for Easter baskets.

The crowd wasn't small at the Canton event.

"It's growing," Dates said. "People pull in right until 10 o'clock."

Please turn to Page 3



Holly Brinkman, 3, searches for treasure at the Plymouth Easter egg hunt, held at Plymouth Township Park.



Scott Taber and his son, 16-month-old Brian, enjoy their time at the Easter egg hunt in Canton.



The search at Plymouth Township Park gets off to a quick start.

## PLUS helps kids learn

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Connie Robbins is glad her 4-year-old daughter, Nicole, is participating in the PLUS preschool program.

**PLUS** — Pupils Learning Useful Skills — is a free preschool program offered by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for 4-year-olds and their parents.

Robbins, a Canton resident, also has an 8-year-old son who was in the program a few years ago.

"I like it," she said. Robbins spends part of each week at Central Middle School in Plymouth; she helps out with a variety of preschool activities.

"We try to get them interested in doing the activity for the day."

When her son was in the PLUS program, Robbins couldn't be as involved as she is now. Nicole was a baby at that time, which made it difficult for Robbins to be involved.

"I'm glad I had a second chance, though," Nicole will start kindergarten this fall at Field Elementary School in Canton.

**WHEN NICOLE** started in the PLUS program, such tasks as cutting out paper creations and writing her name were new challenges. Nicole can now do those tasks.

Robbins would encourage other parents to consider the PLUS program and "to get involved with their child's education at the beginning."

"The staff here's just great. They make you feel at home."

Parental involvement is a key part of the PLUS program, accord-

ing to Mary Fritz. Fritz is director of Chapter I and Head Start for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools; the PLUS program is part of her responsibilities.

The program is offered free of charge to those who are qualified. The preschool program is for 4-year-olds and their parents living in the attendance areas of Erikson, Farrand, Field and Gallimore schools; those living in the attendance area of Hoben Elementary School, tentatively scheduled to open this fall, also are eligible.

"What you contribute is your time and interest," Fritz said. Parental involvement "is stressed and is an inherent part of the program."

Please turn to Page 2



Ryan Morton plays the rhythm sticks during a class session.

Staff photos  
by Bill Bresler



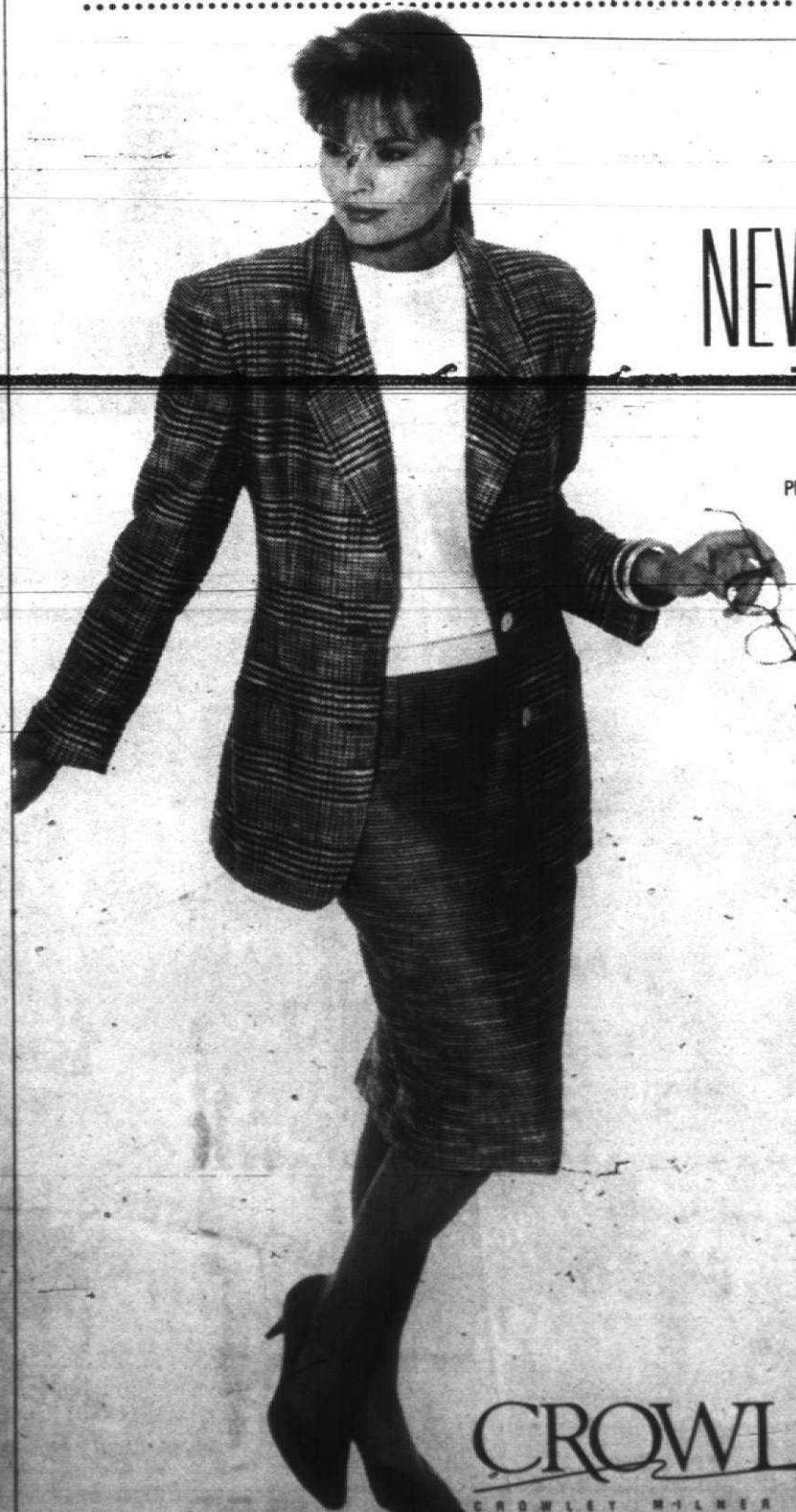
Mary Lou Boyd and class members sing a song.

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PLUS teacher Cynthia Gresens leads the way for a group of youngsters.

# Program helps children learn

Continued from Page 1

Parents attend classes as part of the PLUS program. A group of parents and children take part in a home-based program, coordinated by parents and a PLUS teacher.

MANY WOMEN choose to take a few years off from paid employment when their children are young. Fritz said, doing so means they can participate in the PLUS program. Some mothers work part time and also can participate in PLUS. Some parents choose to attend on their days off.

The PLUS program has operated since 1974 and is scheduled to move to Tanager Elementary School, 40260 Five Mile Road in Plymouth, for the 1988-89 school year.

Registration forms may be picked up at Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore and Tanager schools.

The forms should be mailed to: PLUS Preschool, Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth 48170. Phone registrations will be taken at 451-6656. Children must be 4 or before Dec. 1.

Language development, art activities and others are included. During the day, children move from one area of the classroom to another, participating in a variety of activities.

PLUS classes are taught by teachers who are early childhood specialists. The program emphasizes sound child development principles. A variety of activities geared toward acquiring readiness skills are included.

THE CURRICULUM used is one developed by the High/Scope Educational Research Foundation in Ypsilanti.

"So it's right in our backyard," Fritz said.

The curriculum includes opportunities for children to make choices. "The children plan what they're going to do and do it." The curriculum emphasizes the "plan, do and review" process.

The curriculum was developed

by Mary Fritz

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Parents Margot Morton (left) and Connie Robbins work on a class project.

while many were considering what activities are appropriate for children ages 3-6, Fritz said.

"More is not necessarily best," Fritz added. The program revolves around key experiences.

"The emphasis is on process, rather than product. That is the powerful tool," he said.

Children in the program learn by doing.

"Play becomes one of the big ways the children learn. They're learning, more than a pressure kind of thing," Fritz said.

Fritz has found there's a great deal of interest in preschool programs in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district. In addition to PLUS, the district operates a Kid-die Kampus program, based at

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The crowd's eager to get started at the Easter egg hunt held in Canton's Griffin Park.

# Hunt keeps kids hopping

Continued from Page 1

Some candy was kept on hand at the Canton event for youngsters who didn't find any in the park.

"Not everyone finds something, so it works out good," Dates said.

Although the skies were cloudy on Saturday morning, there weren't too many complaints about the weather.

"At least it's not raining," the recreation supervisor said. "We've had it in rain and snow. A few times, we've even had sunny weather."

Circumstances tend to dictate that the annual event be held the day before Easter, Dates added.

"It's not very good to have an Easter egg hunt after Easter," At Plymouth Township Park, the

Plymouth Jaycees were keeping busy Saturday morning with their annual Easter egg hunt. Co-chairwomen for this year's event were Liz Johnson and Gail Scherer.

"It's a great event for the kids," Johnson said.

THE PLYMOUTH Easter egg hunt was divided into four age groups: children ages 1-3, 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12.

"So they're in with their own age group," Johnson said. Different areas of the park were used for each age group.

The children looked for candy and for numbered eggs, which were turned in for special prizes, donated

by area merchants.

The Plymouth Jaycees enjoy the event, as do the many children who participate, Johnson said.

"We knew it was going to be good. I think it's a good crowd."

"The kids love it. We really have had no problems."

Co-chairwoman Gail Scherer was also enjoying her involvement in the annual event.

"We've had a good time," she said. "It wasn't too much work."

At Plymouth Township Park, the Easter bunny was among those visiting during the Easter egg hunt.

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Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Christina Teran, 2 1/2, enjoys the spoils of the hunt at Canton's Griffin Park.

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**BETHLE BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
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525-3664 or 261-9276

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

**April 10th**  
11:00 A.M. "Much, Much More"  
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Fred Moore

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6:00 P.M. "Do You Have 20-20 Vision?"  
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EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

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Rev. Ronald E. Cary

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7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM  
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**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan  
655-2300

**April 10th**  
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship  
"Believing Without Seeing"  
Rev. Mark Field-Sommers  
10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages  
Rev. Mark Field-Sommers  
Associate Pastor  
Mrs. Donna Gleason  
Director of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
45000 NORTH TERRACE ROAD  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170  
455-2300

**April 10th**  
9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
"Eight Steps to Spiritual Growth"  
Rev. Wm. Stahl, D. Min.  
6:30 P.M. Evening Service  
Singing Seniors  
Pastor Stahl preaching

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST**  
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393  
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.  
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Rev. Richard L. Kay, Pastor • Nursery Available

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**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd.  
10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
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.  
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9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages  
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"The Beatitudes"

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Randy J. Whitcomb  
Richard Schneider, Music Director

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
45201 N. Territorial 455-6280  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 11-12  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
John H. Griebel, Jr., Pastor • Youth Group • Adult Classes - Begin at 6:30 P.M.  
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SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.  
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, Grades K-8  
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Come Share The Spirit!

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship Services 8:30, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M.

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Assistant: Dora Morton  
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Kerry D. Hettiger, Pastor  
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**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.  
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**Worship and Sunday School**  
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.  
"THE SPIRIT-FILLED LIFE"  
Rev. John B. Crimmins, III

7:00 P.M.  
"Jeremiah People"  
a musical comedy group  
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.  
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
(Activities for All Ages)  
4th Sunday Service  
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10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:30 a.m. Worship

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Service Times  
8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
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

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
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Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
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Nursery Provided  
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9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship and Church School  
"Dying With Dignity"  
(The Question of Euthanasia)  
Dr. Whittle preaching  
6:30 P.M. Wed. Evening Dinner and Classes  
Dr. W.F. Whittlege Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

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Jr. & Sr. High & Adults  
10:00 A.M. Nursery-8th Grade  
Church Service 10:30 A.M.

Sunday Worship  
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Church School Age 3-8th Gr.  
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First Saturday of month 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 9:00 A.M.  
Wednesday, following service  
Sunday 10:00 A.M.

Bible Study  
Sunday morning nursery  
care available

**SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16380 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

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

The Rev. Willet J. Harrington,  
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**St. John's Episcopal Church**  
574 South Sheldon  
Plymouth • 453-0190

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Wednesday 10:00 A.M.  
First Saturday of month 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 9:00 A.M.  
Wednesday, following service  
Sunday 10:00 A.M.

Bible Study  
Sunday morning nursery  
care available

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35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills  
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J. Christopher Iconogno  
Pastor  
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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Evening Praise Celebration 6:30 P.M.

**TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
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Rev. William A. Palmer  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Rev. RICHARD LINDEMAN, PASTOR

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**CHURCH OF GOD**

**TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
2100 Hannan Rd., Canton  
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Rev. William A. Palmer  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Rev. RICHARD LINDEMAN, PASTOR

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Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Rev. RICHARD LINDEMAN, PASTOR

**CHURCH OF GOD**

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Rev. RICHARD LINDEMAN, PASTOR



"Jeremiah People," an outreach of Continental Ministries of Thousand Oaks, Calif., will perform "Family Outings and Family Room" Sunday evening at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

## 'People' perform at Ward Church

The "Jeremiah People," a Broadway-style musical comedy group, will be performing at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia Sunday, April 10.

The troupe will stage "Family Outings and Family Room" at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia.

The theatrical production demonstrates the deep-rooted family values and realistic attributes of home centered in Jesus Christ.

"Every performance is a challenge to restore broken families — to let God heal the hurts, the pain and the differences," said Jim Custer, the group's director. "This is a program that examines true-to-life conflicts while remaining firmly grounded in scriptural principles."

"Jeremiah People" has been the country's premiere Christian theatrical touring group for more than 15 years. It uses comedy, drama and a blend of musical styles, Custer said.

An outreach of Continental Ministries, the troupe's touring season takes it throughout the United States and Canada and introduces them to thousands of people, he added.

Their touring season starts with extensive rehearsals in September and finishes up in May. They perform at churches, colleges and schools and before organizations.

Apart from their work on stage, "Jeremiah People" also has produced nine record albums, five published collections of their most popular sketches and four published musicals.

## Faith and commitment can transform lives

We live in two worlds. One is the natural world of plants and animals, soil and water, which preceded us by millions of years. The other is the world of institutions and artifacts, the world shaped by man's visions and tools.

The ecological crisis in America — indeed, the world — is obvious and challenging. Environmentalists say that we must clean up the atmosphere and live, or continue to pollute and thereby endanger life. The atmosphere we breathe is extremely important. In fact, individuals frequently move from one geographical area to another in search of more compatible, healthful conditions.

However, while many are so concerned about the physical environment, they forget moral and spiritual erosion, even more devastating than the forces of ecology.

Never have human beings been exposed to so many pollutants of mind, body and spirit. The American city is a bizarre scene, a stage of corruption, a weird marketplace of distorted values.

A CONGENIAL, spiritual climate is essential to total well being. If one lives in an atmosphere of conflicts, fault-finding, crime, harshness and brutality, these pollutants will eventually disorient, if not consume one's inner resources.

Whether it be physical or spiritual, to change the atmosphere may be difficult and costly. But it can be done. The first and most important step toward correction is acknowledgement that problems exist.

However desirable, corrections will not occur — in either world — until people change, until they are willing to change their minds and accept a new era.

A more perfect society cannot possibly emerge until people surrender their selfishness, live more openly, give more generously of themselves and their substance to assist the poor, the unfortunate and the disenfranchised.

The government can conduct studies, initiate programs and fund projects. But only the faith and will and commitment of decent, caring people can provide the initiative and integrity necessary to cleanse and transform our internal and external environments.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with the Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

## Your Invitation to Worship

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**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
Assemblies of God  
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI  
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Morning Worship - 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School - 8:45 & 11:00 A.M.

Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.  
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children  
Ministry to the Deaf Sunday

Nursery provided at all services  
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

**FAIRLIE WEST-CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9030  
Rev. John Booher, Senior Pastor

Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.  
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School-8th

**TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
2100 Hannan Rd., Canton  
421-8822

Rev. William A. Palmer  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Rev. RICHARD LINDEMAN, PASTOR

**CHURCH OF GOD**

**Announcing a Full Gospel Church**  
**Harvest Temple Worship Center Church of God**  
23233 Drake Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48024

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Evening Praise Celebration 6:30 P.M.

Pastor Mitchell Maloney  
Phone: 478-1511

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

**"A Caring & Sharing Church"**  
**LIVONIA**  
15431 Merriman Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
8:30, 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER  
DAVID KOHN, Associate Minister  
427-4743  
See Herald of Truth  
Call or Write for Free  
Correspondence Course

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722  
MARK MAGUIRE, Minister  
Steve Allen  
Youth Minister  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

**DAILY DEVOTIONALS**  
24 Hours A Day  
258-5446  
THE CHURCH OF ONE-AT-A-TIME

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
April 10 - 2:15 P.M.  
One Faith...  
Does It Matter?  
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.  
36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7610

**THE SEVEN-PART SERIES** will be shown at 6 p.m. Sundays and will kick off with "The Strong-Will'd Child." Future topics include "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit," "Christian Fathering" and "Preparing for Adolescence."

A nursery will be provided. For more information, call the church office at 981-5350.

**● CROP RALLY**  
A rally, promoting the 10-mile walk for CROP, a local community hunger education and fund-raising event sponsored by Church World Service, will be held at the Campus Free Methodist Church, 44815 Cherry Hill Road, beginning Sunday, April 10.

The seven-part series will be shown at 6 p.m. Sundays and will kick off with "The Strong-Will'd Child." Future topics include "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit," "Christian Fathering" and "Preparing for Adolescence."

A nursery will be provided. For more information, call the church office at 981-5350.

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## 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, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

For more information of the walk, call Scott Moore at 538-2677 or the Rev. John Wallace of Lola Valley United Methodist Church at 255-6330.

**● HOLY TRINITY**  
The congregation of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia, will hold a rummage and bake sale from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, April 15, and 9:30 a.m.-noon Saturday, April 16, in the fellowship hall.

Proceeds will be used for charitable works and to meet the needs within the church.

**● VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN**  
Members and friends of Village Presbyterian Church will gather at Calvin Hall at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, April 10, for a reception honoring Pastor Robert Barcus.

Pastor Barcus and his family are moving to West Chester, Pa., where he has accepted a staff position at the First Presbyterian Church. The Ambassadors also will have a special pizza dinner when they meet on Friday, April 15.

Village Presbyterian Church is at 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford.

**● UNITY OF REDFORD**  
Unity of Redford will be "Swinging into Spring" at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 10, with pianist Louis Mitchell. The performance will be at the Northwest Branch of the YWCA, 25940 Grand River, Redford. A love offering will be taken and refreshments will be served.

**● LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
The Livonia Assembly of God will hold a joy fellowship breakfast for ladies from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, April 9, at the Holiday Inn, 30375 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

The church also will be conducting a revival meeting Sunday, April 10, through Wednesday, April 13, at the church, 33015 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

Evangelist R.A. Emerson will be the guest. For more information, call the church at 471-5282.

**● BENEDICTINE-ST. SCHOLASTICA**  
All graduates, parishioners, neighbors and friends of Benedictine-St. Scholastica may attend a reunion, set for 5 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, April 15, at the Monahan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call Tom Watters at 476-8385.

**● ST. MARY'S ANTIOCHIAN**  
Church will hold orthodox Holy Week services at 7:30 tonight and at 8 p.m. Good Friday (April 8) at the church, 18100 Merriman Road, Livonia.

Orthodox Easter services will begin at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9.

The meetings will be at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, and 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

There is no admission charge. For more information, contact the church at 471-1801.

**● JEWISH COMMUNITY**  
As part of the celebration of the 1948 founding of the State of Israel, the Detroit Jewish Community, in conjunction with the National Foundation for Jewish Culture, will sponsor a performance of the internationally acclaimed Inbal Dance Company at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at the Music Hall in Detroit.

The dance troupe performs dances whose origins date from the 2,500 years of Yemite Jewish history.

Tickets are available through the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield, at the Music Hall or Ticketron outlets. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$25.50 each.

**● OUR LADY OF GRACE**  
Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church's Women's Guild will sponsor a luncheon and card party from noon-3 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, at the church, 8679 Riverview at Joy Road, Dearborn Heights. Tickets at \$6 each must be reserved by Sunday April 10, by calling 533-0569 or 563-3227.

**● ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST**  
Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for the alcoholic, his or her family and concerned people. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland; 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 1 p.m. Fridays at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road near Six Mile, Livonia; 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster; 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Dale, Dearborn Heights; and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue. For more information, call 359-9955 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.



# 'Hypoallergenic?' There's no guarantee

**Q.** I've been buying hypoallergenic cosmetics for my daughter. Are they worth the extra cost to prevent allergic reactions?

**A.** According to the Food and Drug Administration, the federal agency which oversees the safety and labeling of all cosmetics, being labeled "hypoallergenic" or "allergy-treated" does not guarantee there is no chance of an allergic reaction when these products are used.

The possibility of a reaction always exists — even when the product has been used reaction-free for months, or even years.

The prefix "hypo" in this usage

means "less than." So, hypoallergenic on the label only means the product is *less likely* to cause an adverse reaction.

In addition, there are no standards on how a manufacturer determines when the product is hypoallergenic.

Hypoallergenic has a different meaning to different cosmetic manufacturers. For one, it may mean clinical testing has been done on the labeled products. To another manufacturer, it may mean only omitting fragrances or other problem-causing ingredients.

**ANOTHER LABELING** misconception is "dermatologist tested." This important sounding phrase only



**Terry Gibb**

means that a doctor has tested the product to see if it will cause any allergic problems in general. However, that doesn't mean an individual won't react negatively to the product.

"Another label claim to be aware of is 'fragrance free' or 'unscented.' Fragrances are the number one

ingredient for causing allergic reactions.

These two phrases do not always mean that the product contains no fragrance. They may contain small amounts of fragrances to cover up other unpleasant odors, such as the fatty odor of soap or the smells in antiperspirants.

To be sure the product is truly "fragrance free," read the ingredients label on the back of the package, not just the claims on the front label.

To reduce the chances of an allergic reaction, a product should always be tested on a small area on the forearm for 24 hours to see if a reaction occurs. If no reaction occurs after that time, the product should be safe to use.

If a reaction occurs during use when no reaction occurred in the patch test, stop using all cosmetic products until the reaction clears. This sudden reaction may be caused by one of two reasons:

(1) You have built up a sensitivity to a regularly used product and testing each product individually should identify the guilty product.

(2) Cross-sensitization may have occurred. Cross-sensitization involves closely related chemicals where a person sensitive to ingredient A may have an allergic reaction when chemically-related ingredient B is applied.

**SINCE** THE average consumer uses approximately 12 cosmetics at the same time, it may be difficult to sort out safe from unsafe products. And manufacturers are continuously reformulating cosmetics, so new ingredients may have been added to your regular cosmetics.

The top five product categories that cause reactions, according to FDA studies, are skin care products (lotions, creams, etc.), hair preparations (including color), facial makeup, nail preparations (polish, remover, etc.) and fragrance products (perfume, colognes).

Among cosmetics, the top four ingredients to cause allergic reactions, the FDA reports, are fragrance ingredients, preservatives (antibacterial), phenylenediamine, lanolin and derivatives.

## Book, McNeil tape help widow to adjust

Dear Jo:

I read your column on widowhood and appreciated your suggestion about the new book on the subject — "To Live Again: Rebuilding Your Life After You've Become a Widow" by Genevieve Davis Ginsburg (St. Martin's Press). I can get it at the library.

My husband died more than a year ago, and the adjustment to my new state in life has been slow. I've received much help and support from my family and friends. Still, I feel I have a long way to go before I'll be comfortable with my loss.

I have always enjoyed music, and one tape in particular (a gift from a friend) has helped me to no end. I must play it eight to 10 times a day. It's "Flying on Your Own" by the folk singer Rita McNeil. It's about loss and recovery. She must have suffered much to be able to write and sing such an inspiring song.



gerontology  
**A. Jolayne Farrell**

I recommend it to anyone who has experienced unhappiness and loss — particularly widows.

Mrs. W.M.,  
Border City reader

Dear Mrs. M.:

I bought the tape (it can be purchased or ordered through most music stores) and I agree with you. Thank you.

Dear Jo:

Is drinking bottled mineral water a good way to meet dietary mineral requirements?

Ms. D.Y.

Dear Ms. Y.:

To date, not enough research has been done to produce evidence that the body absorbs the minerals in water as well as it does those in food. So until there is more concrete proof available, the best way to meet dietary mineral requirements is simply to eat a balanced diet made up of a variety of foods, including whole grains, vegetables and fruits.

Dear Jo:

The older I get, the more forgetful I become. Please give me some tips on how to improve my memory.

Mr. W.L.,  
Forgetful retiree

Dear Mr. L.:

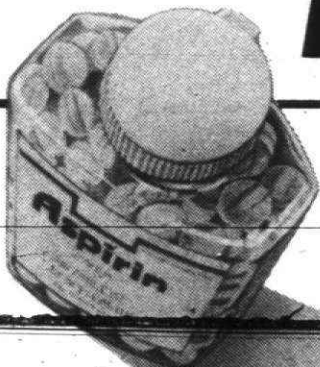
Forgetfulness can be an embarrassing and annoying problem for anyone at any age. With aging, however, forgetfulness for recently gained knowledge (short-term memory) is more of a problem than recalling past life events (long-term memory).

To improve your short-term memory, train yourself to concentrate on one important thing at a time and tune out less important data. Keep a daily reminder for appointments, and don't try to memorize any detail that can be easily found in an outside source.

You may want to make a memory improvement course through community college or seniors center.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell, at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4E 1J3.

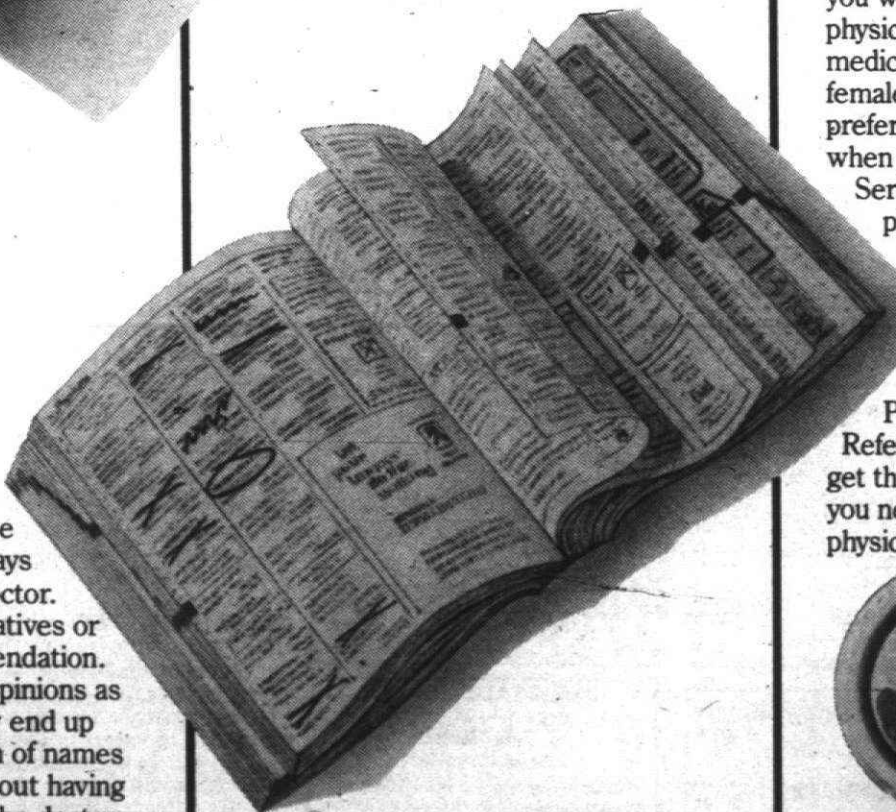
# SOUND ADVICE.



There are some very interesting ways you can find a doctor.

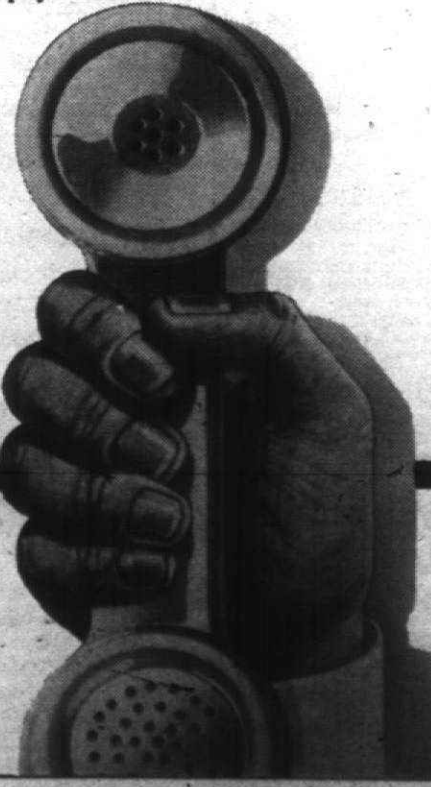
You can ask friends, relatives or co-workers for a recommendation. Since there are as many opinions as there are people, you may end up with a confusing collection of names and phone numbers. Without having the slightest idea of who the doctors are or where they're located.

You may also choose to open up your telephone book and, well — good luck.



Or you can call Providence Hospital's Physician Referral Service at 424-3999. It's quick, professional and personal.

When you call the Physician Referral Service, we'll help you find a doctor close to your home or where you work. We'll put you in touch with physicians specializing in all areas of medicine. And if you prefer a male or female doctor, we'll see to it your preference is met. Most importantly, when you call the Physician Referral Service, you'll be put in touch with physicians who have a strong affiliation with one of Michigan's leading hospitals — Providence. Save yourself from the time-consuming frustration of finding a doctor. Call Providence Hospital's Physician Referral Service at 424-3999 and get the sound, professional advice you need in finding a qualified physician.

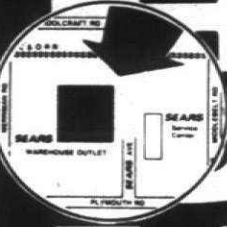


**PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL  
PHYSICIAN REFERRAL SERVICE  
424-3999**

©1988 Providence Hospital

**SEARS  
LIVONIA**

**WAREHOUSE**



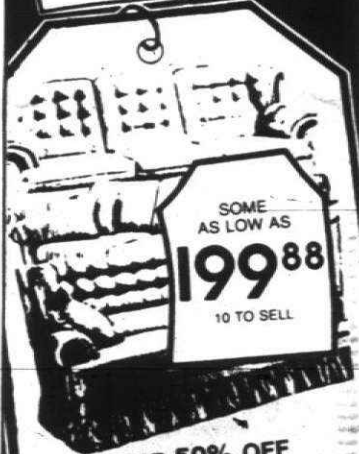
**OUTLET STORE  
2 DAY SALE**

SAVE 20% TO 70% OFF 1-2-3 OF A KIND SCRATCHED SURPLUS APPLIANCES - FURNITURE AND HOME IMPROVEMENTS

**APRIL**

**8**

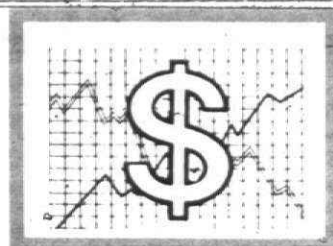
**9**



**STORE HRS.  
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.  
SAT. 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.**

**PHONE 422-5700**





Thursday, April 7, 1988 O&E

★1C

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

## With new home, Ross Roy positions itself for the '90s

Before Ross Roy Inc. moved into new executive headquarters in Bloomfield Hills last September, the ad agency was sprawled out in five different buildings in downtown Detroit.

"We had so far outgrown our facility. We needed consolidation. We wanted to create an environment for productivity. We're prepared now," said Dan Lutzeier, vice president for public affairs.

Ross Roy's striking headquarters, a three-story, 220,000-square-foot building, befits its new image. Billing itself as "the agency of the '90s," it provides not only advertising, but merchandising, direct marketing, public relations, film production and research. The company believes the advertising and communications industries are headed toward the single source concept.

**'No longer can you be just an ad agency but a provider of complete marketing services.'**

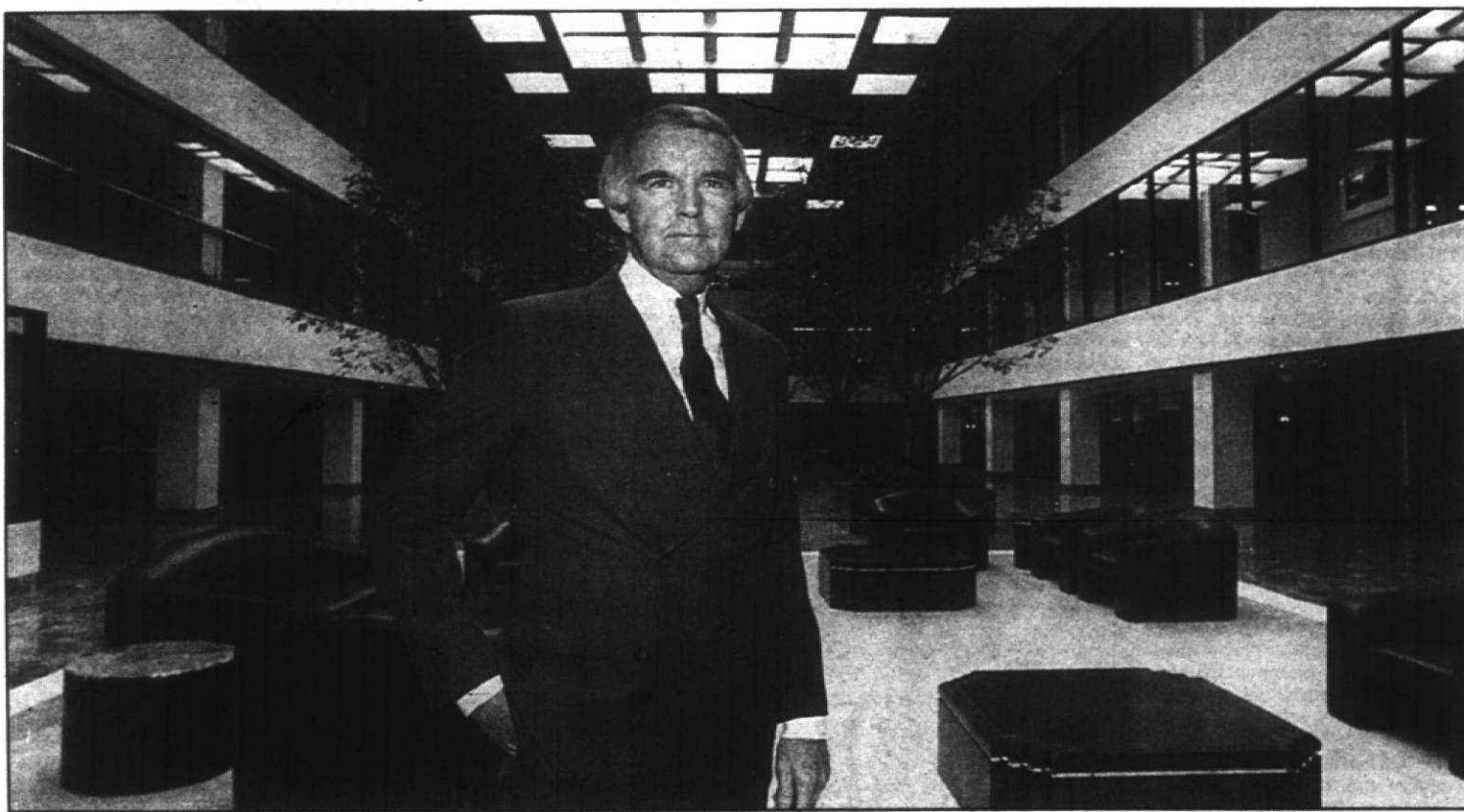
— Dan Lutzeier

The figures provide justification for the forward thinking. Advertising Age pegs Ross Roy as the 22nd largest advertising agency in the nation, with \$475.3 million in 1987 billings, an increase of 14 percent over 1986. In Canada, Toronto- and Windsor-based offices put Ross Roy among Canada's top 20 agencies.

"The growth rate has been remarkable over the past five or six years," Lutzeier said.

The firm, with clients like Chrysler Corp., K mart, the state of Michigan and Blue Cross and Blue Shield, has grown from a \$191-million company in 1980 to its present standing under the leadership of CEO Glen Fortinberry.

FORTINBERRY, a J. Walter Thompson alumnus, has added clients like Clairol, Hoover and Toshiba



CEO Glen Fortinberry pauses in the atrium of Ross Roy's Bloomfield Hills headquarters, where the company has been

by buying ad agencies already handling those accounts. The latest Canadian acquisition is Toronto's Nathan Fraser Agency, which bills at least \$15 million annually. Fortinberry also has his eye on Ann Arbor-based Group 243, which has the \$50

million Domino's Pizza account.

Ross Roy spokesman Frank Wilberding says the company originally had an option on riverfront property for expansion, but the city gave away that option, offering the 52-

brought together under one roof with the exception of a production department located in downtown Detroit.

year-old company a less desirable site.

The company recently showed off its Bloomfield Hills building, which contains an advanced unified wiring plan capable of linking together tele-

phones, computers and all other telecommunications devices in every office. There are 19 conference rooms for brainstorming sessions, including a couple of particularly snazzy rooms for formal presentations.

Two hundred on-line computer terminals are presently operating, with 25 from remote subsidiary locations. More than half of current computer utilization is for Chrysler, processing 30,000 calls a month for Chrysler incentives, telemarketing and sales training. Workers track daily sales of more than 15,000 salespersons across the country.

THE 12½-ACRE site, near Woodward and Long Lake Road, has retained a "wetlands feel. We worked with the DNR to retain trees and save woods, to preserve ecology."

"It's really a woodlands paradise," Lutzeier added. "We're actually attracting wildlife out there."

Rather than level a large hill for an access road near the front of the building, the company decided to reroute the roadway and preserve the hill's mature stand of hardwood. Two wetland areas likewise were connected by the introduction of a new manmade riverbed flowing under the visitor parking area.

Most of the 550 permanent employees made the move north. A 35-person video unit is still housed in the Stroh Riverplace facility 1½ blocks from the old building.

The headquarters' central attraction is an atrium which provides views of glass-walled offices on all three levels. The main lobby features Italian marble floors, glass elevators and a brass-railed staircase, mauve leather chairs, oak end tables and lots of plants.

"We want our creative people stimulated by the environment," Lutzeier said. "There's lots of natural light. It helps nurture the creative process."

Much of the ground floor is still vacant. Space is available for leasing to compatible businesses. Howard & Howard, a Kalamazoo-based law firm, leases about 40,000 square feet. The idea is to keep space available for expansion.

One Ross Roy division on the ground level is the incentives department, which is equipped to develop and carry out rebate programs.

"No longer can you be just an ad agency but a provider of complete marketing services," Lutzeier said.

## Bypass

### Mediation franchise courts off-the-docket settlements

By Filip Fracassa  
special writer

Non-binding mediation services that serve as alternatives to litigation are helping a fledgling Southfield firm's client base grow while saving insurance companies thousands of dollars in legal fees.

Launched as an adjunct to Goldsmith & Schavrien law firm, Michigan Arbitration Services has resolved more than 80 percent of its cases as an impartial mediator within 45 days and without going to court.

In two years of operation, the firm has gone from a handful of 40 clients.

Disputes have involved insurers, family squabbles and partnership, construction and landlord-tenant disputes.

Joel Schavrien, executive director of Michigan Arbitration and a partner in the law firm, said businesses can save \$1,000 a day in court costs and legal fees by solving disputes with consumers through his company.

"I figure we save the company about 300 percent in legal fees when we're successful," he said. "And we usually are. The consumer benefits from quick resolution."

The idea of a privately-owned mediation company wasn't Schavrien's. He bought the Michigan franchise from Seattle-based U.S. Arbitration Inc., which has 25 affiliates across the country that provide binding arbitration and non-binding mediation services.

Other services at the Michigan franchise include development of custom programs, providing volunteer arbitrators to social service agencies, making educational presentations and carrying out consumer class-action suits brought by the state attorney general's office.

"IT IS USUALLY in everybody's best interest to resolve cases we hear without formal litigation," said Schavrien, whose chief clients are insurers whose customers are unhappy with settlement offers on claims.

"We're brought in when claims are filed and there's an impasse, which is more often than you might think. We mediate or negotiate as an informal third party between the two disputing parties. Or we can make a binding arbitration decision."

Michigan cases are settled 84 percent of the time without going to court. National cases had an 80-percent settlement rate during Michigan Arbitration's first year of operation.

The firm has four mediators, all of them lawyers or retired judges, and Schavrien has a bank of 200 lawyers statewide willing to mediate and arbitrate for the company as independent contractors.

Annual revenues have been under \$100,000 during

**'Court costs and other expenses associated with litigation are outrageous.'**

— Joel Schavrien

Michigan Arbitration Services' first two years in the market, but Schavrien expects at least a threefold surge in the next five years.

The company's growth rests on marketing, which is done statewide through seminars, conferences and referrals.

"The public is frustrated with our courts today," said Schavrien. "Court costs and other expenses associated with litigation are outrageous, so we're betting most people and companies will want an impartial mediator or arbitrator who can do the job inexpensively and swiftly."

Schavrien insists his firm is impartial even though the company always pays the \$700-\$800 fee for each mediation or arbitration.

"We're primarily here in most cases to negotiate, to open the line of communication," he said. "We're able to accomplish this in many cases when it couldn't have been accomplished in a courtroom. There's less pressure because of our informal approach."

Michael Gillie, founder of the U.S. Arbitration in Seattle, believes there's plenty of room for growth for firms such as Michigan Arbitration Services.

"TWENTY YEARS from now, most civil cases will go right to mediation and arbitration, bypassing the court system entirely. Arbitration is becoming a mainstream legal process and has a lot of room for growth."

"People are ready for this because they're tired of waiting forever for their dispute to get to court. Time is money, and faster resolution of a problem saves money for consumers and for companies."

Added Schavrien: "Mediation is being utilized by major insurance carriers to expedite resolution of their liability claims . . . and is proving to be an effective way for disputing parties to explore all possible settlement opportunities."

According to Schavrien, the mediator cannot impose a settlement on either party.

"The mediator helps the parties organize and structure negotiations," said Schavrien, "and because each party's settlement positions are known only to the mediator and are not revealed to the other side until authorized, the mediator can lead the parties to a realistic assessment of their cases."

NBD's IRA

# RATE UPDATE:

IRAs are still a good idea. Many people are still eligible for an IRA tax deduction, and you can defer paying taxes on the interest you earn until you retire, when you'll probably be in a lower tax bracket. Consult your tax advisor.

TERM	ANNUAL RATE	EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD
2-YEAR	7.55%	7.81%
5-YEAR	8.40%	8.73%

Rates for both the 2-year and 5-year Fixed Rate IRA are subject to change weekly. Interest will be compounded monthly. A \$500 minimum deposit is required. Rates available at NBD Detroit, rates may vary at other NBD affiliate banks. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

For complete information call  
**1-800-CALL-NBD.**



Member F.D.I.C.



## business people

Ron Groh, innkeeper at Knights Inn in Canton Township, won the Innkeeping Award for management and leadership skills that allow him and his staff to achieve goals.

Dennis Wade of Plymouth was promoted to general manager-sales at Michigan Bell Communications Inc., the sales subsidiary of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. He had been senior account executive since 1985.

Tom Bialobrzski of Livonia was named general manager-sales at Michigan Bell Communications Inc., the sales subsidiary of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Gary Gold of Plymouth was appointed vice president of manufacturing at Toamade Industries of Auburn Hills. Gold had been manufacturing manager. He joined Toamade in 1981.

D. Lee Lewis of Livonia was named systems officer in the systems department development department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

David Williams of Wayne was appointed vice president of operations with Oliver's Pizza Inc. in Farmington Hills. Before joining Oliver's, Williams was with E.F. Hutton.



Groh



Bialobrzski



Wade



Bialobrzski



Gold



Lewis



Williams



Groh



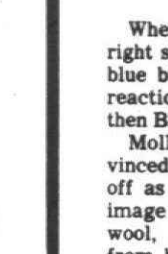
Bialobrzski



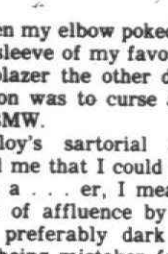
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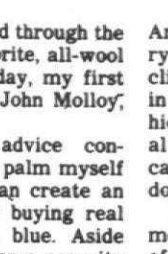
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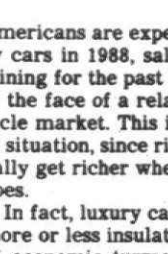
Gold



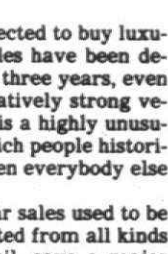
Lewis



Williams



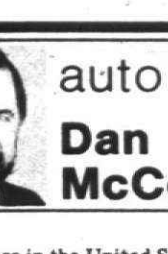
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Bialobrzski



Wade



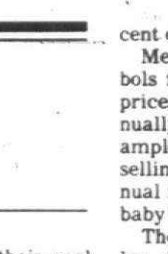
Bialobrzski



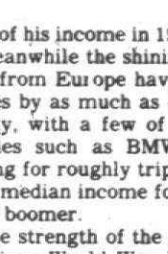
Gold



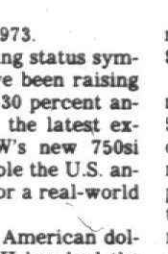
Lewis



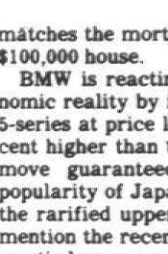
Williams



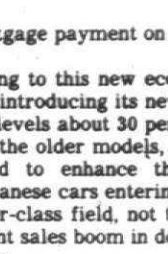
Groh



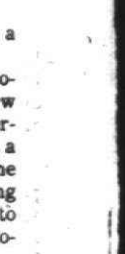
Bialobrzski



Wade



Bialobrzski



Gold

## datebook

## QUALITY ENGINEERS

Fridays, April 8 to May 13 — Certified Quality Engineer refresher course offered 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Multifaceted Training Center, 6721 Merriman, Garden City. Fee: \$415. Information: 421-6330.

## BUSINESS WOMEN

Saturday, April 9 — Wellness workshop and luncheon offered in Dearborn. Information: Wanda Boker, 565-4034. Sponsor: Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc.

## OFFICE TECHNOLOGY

Saturdays, April 9-23 — Office Technology class offers secretaries 0.8 continuing education units 8:30-11:40 a.m. in Room AS124, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$19. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410.

## USING PC-DOS

Mondays and Wednesdays, April 11-29 — "Using PC-DOS on the IBM Microcomputer" offered 4:30-5:30 p.m. at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$55. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

## SHORTHAND REVIEW

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, April 11 to May 28 — "Short Hand Review" offered at Mercy in Dearborn. Information: Mary Lou Spielman, 845-9645. Sponsor: Henry Ford Community College.

## PLANNING A BUDGET

Tuesday, April 12 — Free seminar on planning a budget offered 7-8 p.m. in Room LA200-210, Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Information: 222-5831. Sponsor: Manufacturers Bank.

## RETIREMENT PLANNING

Tuesday and Thursday, April 12, 14 — Free "Retirement Money: Choices, Choices, Choices" presentation offered in Dearborn. Information: 271-5580. Sponsor: Haas Financial Services Inc.

## dBASE III PLUS

Saturday, April 16 — "Introduction to dBase III Plus" offered 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$125. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

## INDUSTRIAL EXPERIMENTS

Saturdays, April 16 to May 21 — "Introduction to the Design of Experiments" offered 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$175. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

## CAREER PLANNING

Tuesday, April 19 — "Career Planning in an Organization: A Systematic Approach" offered at Mercy in Dearborn. Information: Mary Lou Spielman, 845-9645. Sponsor: Henry Ford Community College.

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## Decline of affluence bites luxury-car makers

When my elbow poked through the right sleeve of my favorite, all-wool blue blazer the other day, my first reaction was to curse John Molloy, then BMW.

Molloy's sartorial advice convinced me that I could palm myself off as a . . . er, I mean create an image of affluence by buying real wool, preferably dark blue. Aside from being mistaken for a security guard more often than I used to, nobody told me that real wool wears out about three times faster than good old reporter-grade polyester.

Mid-life affluence thus recedes further into the future, along with that equally elusive status symbol, the BMW, or some other equally unattainable member of the "High European Group," as automotive marketing types refer to yuppie cars.

ALTHOUGH ABOUT a million

Americans are expected to buy luxury cars in 1988, sales have been declining for the past three years, even in the face of a relatively strong vehicle market. This is a highly unusual situation, since rich people historically get richer when everybody else does.

In fact, luxury car sales used to be more or less insulated from all kinds of economic turmoil, save a major depression or world war. In recent years, we've gotten smug about the troubles at Cadillac, while the sales declines at Audi have frequently been blamed on mechanical troubles, rather than that division being on the leading edge of an overall decline in demand for European luxury cars.

But now Porsche and Volvo are leading the sales declines, with Mercedes and BMW not far behind.

AUDI RECENTLY reported a



auto talk  
**Dan McCosh**

\$120 million loss in the United States last year, and BMW's Mike Jackling, executive vice president of sales for North America, seems to be whistling in the dark when he says, "demographics are shifting unerringly in favor of the luxury market," based on the observation the baby boomers are reaching their peak earning years.

Unfortunately, according to an analysis by economist Frank Levy, quoted in a recent article in Esquire magazine, the yuppie bible, the baby boomers are one of the poorest gen-

erations we've seen, and their peak earning years, while not exactly conducted selling pencils, mainly represents a struggle to maintain the standard of living achieved with relative ease by their parents in the 1950s and 1960s.

LEVY NOTES that, adjusted for inflation, even the median income of the upper 20 percent of U.S. families is declining, and that it now takes about 44 percent of a typical 30-year-old's earnings to buy a median-priced house, compared to 21 per-

cent of his income in 1973.

Meanwhile the shining status symbols from Europe have been raising prices by as much as 30 percent annually, with a few of the latest examples such as BMW's new 750si selling for roughly triple the U.S. annual median income for a real-world baby boomer.

The strength of the American dollar since World War II has had the effect of giving Americans a huge discount on European luxury cars, allowing a relatively large number of only moderately rich Americans to buy cars reserved in Europe for the corporate and landed wealthy.

TODAY, WITH the currencies beginning to reflect a cost based more or less at parity, the market for luxury cars appears to be shifting away from the super-expensive range back to the \$25,000-\$30,000 range, where a monthly payment roughly

matches the mortgage payment on a \$100,000 house.

BMW is reacting to this new economic reality by introducing its new 5-series at price levels about 30 percent higher than the older models, a move guaranteed to enhance the popularity of Japanese cars entering the rarified upper-class field, not to mention the recent sales boom in domestic luxury cars.

Mercedes, on the other hand, is taking an aggressive approach, touting the affordability of a new 300-series model at about \$49,000. And now Mercedes is entering the rebate game, with the announcement it will give you a free ticket to Germany if I took a window seat, they wouldn't notice the hole in my sleeve.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

## Filing separate returns could reduce income tax bill

Recently, after I filed my tax return jointly, I attended a tax seminar where the speaker argued that there are important advantages to filing a tax return separately. Shortly thereafter I came across two articles making a similar argument. I hope that you will benefit from my newly acquired knowledge.

## The tax table

Let me begin with an important tax fact: 1987 tax tables heavily favor joint returns. For instance, if you file jointly, you will pay a 35% tax on your income in excess of \$45,000. However, if you file separately, any income over \$22,500 will be subject to a marginal tax rate of 35%. Still, you may come out ahead by filing separately, as demonstrated below.

## The new tax law

The New Tax Law has repealed some advantages of filing joint returns. In addition, it has created new opportunities for filing separately. Here are some pointers.

• The old law permitted a two-wage-earner deduction of as much as \$3,000. This deduction is no longer available; that is, one advantage of filing jointly has been eliminated.

• Under the New Law, if you itemize your deductions, the miscellaneous deductions are limited to amounts over 2% of your adjusted gross income (AGI). If you file jointly and your miscellaneous deductions do not exceed 2% of AGI, you must put this deduction. However, you may be able to get this deduction if you file separately and apply the miscellaneous deductions against one person's AGI.



finances and you  
**Sid Mittra**

• The New Law limits your medical deductions to amounts over 7.5% of your AGI. Here again, the strategy of filing separately and applying the entire medical expense to one spouse might provide an important tax break.

• The contribution to an IRA provides another tax savings opportunity.

If you file jointly, have an income of over \$40,000, and can participate in a qualified plan, you are not allowed to deduct your full IRA contribution. The same rule applies even if only one spouse has access to a qualified plan. But if you file separately, the spouse without a qualified plan can deduct the full \$2,000 IRA con-

tribution, regardless of the size of income.

## It's a trade-off

There are disadvantages of filing separately as well. For one thing, as explained, tax tables favor joint returns. For another, there are provisions under the New Law that are biased in favor of joint returns. For instance, on a joint return, if you have losses on rental real estate, you can deduct up to \$25,000 against ordinary income. However, if you file separately, you are not allowed to reduce your ordinary income by your losses on rental property.

Before you sign on the dotted line, ask your tax preparer to determine

which form of filing is best 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 proprietor of Coordinated Financial Planning.

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## upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 5

### ● MACHITO CONCERT

The Machito Orchestra with special guests Ismael Miranda and J.C. Heard, and Mambo dancers Ana Araya and Ernie Enslay will play at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Reserved seats at \$20, general admission \$10, are available at all Ticketmaster outlets including Hudson's and AAA, or may be charged by phone at 423-6666. For more information, call 224-3482.

### ● GRAND PRIZ

The "King of Cool," Tony Bennett, will provide the entertainment at this year's Grand Prix Ball held in the Renaissance Ballroom of Detroit's Westin Hotel at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 15. Tickets for Tony Bennett and the Grand Prix Ball are priced at \$250 for patrons and \$150 each for guests. Patrons may attend the pre-ball party. Tickets are available only through the Music Hall business office. For more information, call 963-7622.

### ● 'ANGEL CITY'

Performances of "Angel City" will be at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 7-9 and 14-16, and Sunday matinee performances 2 p.m. April 10 and 17, at the Truett Theatre in the Frieze Building on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$4 for students with I.D. Tickets may be purchased at the league ticket

office in the Michigan League Building. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets also may be purchased one hour before curtain at the Truett Theatre on performance dates. To charge tickets, or for further information, call 764-0450.

### ● BENEFIT NIGHT

Children's Center of Detroit is sponsoring a performance of the play "Morning's at Seven" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 15, at the Detroit Repertory Theatre. The comedy about senior citizens was a Broadway hit in 1980. Proceeds from the benefit performance will go to support the Children's Center Teen Age Parent Program, which helps teen parents and their babies. Tickets at \$10 may be purchased by calling 924-5747.

### ● SPECIAL CONCERT

Entertainer Steve Allen will join the Ann Arbor Symphony and conductor Carl St. Clair in a special concert hosted by Jazz for Life at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Allen will perform his own compositions with the orchestra. Two young jazz artists on the CBS record label, Terence Blanchard and Donald Harrison, also will appear on the program. The concert will benefit children from low-income families in Washtenaw County. Tickets priced from \$15 to \$50 (patron) are on sale at all Ticketmaster locations.

### ● SPRING CONCERTS

Spring concerts by two Oakland Uni-

versity musical groups include everything from jazz to Top 40, in "Arner Recital Hall in Rochester Hills. The group University Drive will perform Top 40 selections and other popular works at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 7. The 28-voice Oakland Choral, directed by Lyle Nordstrom, will perform music by Virgil Thomson, Benjamin Britten, Henry Purcell and others at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 9. Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$2 for OU students. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the commercial music program scholarship fund. For more information, call the arts box office at 370-3013 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

### ● SMITH THEATRE

Four programs have been scheduled for April at the Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. "An Evening with Mark Twain" is slated for 1 and 8 p.m. Friday, April 15, and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 16. Tickets are \$8 for the afternoon performance and \$10 for evenings. Lunch and dinner packages are available at \$15 and \$21. The OCC Jazz Band performs at 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, April 21-22. Tickets for April 21 are \$5. "Swing in OCC" on April 22 will feature music of the 1940s. Tickets are \$16 or \$6 if guests attend the dance only at Turrell Hall, 3305 Lawrence. Simmons will direct the OCC Choral, a community chorus, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 16. There is no charge. Discounts for all performances are available. Reservations must be made one week in advance. Call 471-7700.



Tim Curry is Bill Snibson, a young cockney from Lambeth who inherits an earldom, and Donna Bullock is Sally Smith, his spunky girlfriend, in the musical "Me and My Girl," through Sunday, April 24, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. The show is a revival of a London hit originally produced in 1937. For ticket information, call the Fisher box office at 872-1000.

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# You'll have a good time viewing 'La Bamba'

Running to the video shack as a diversionary measure yielded a victory, a draw and a tactical error.

Victory came in the form of Lou Diamond Phillips' performance as 1950s' rocker Ritchie Valens in 1986's "La Bamba." He, along with Earl Morales as Valens' ne'er-do-well brother, overcame the dumb lines rife in rock-film biographies.

Anyone who can say, "My dreams are pure rock 'n' roll," without making you choke with laughter on the microwave popcorn deserves some kudos. Phillips plays the Mexican-American Valens as a gentle, straight-arrow type passionate about rock. He overcomes the movie's excesses.

And in the tradition of the rock-movie genre, there are excesses. It can't be helped. To an extent, rock 'n' roll is excess. However, the film contains too many references to plane crashes and fear of flying. We know before we see the film that Valens died at 17 in the plane crash that also took the lives of Buddy Holly and the Big Bopper.

WE DON'T need lines like, "Stars don't fall out of the sky, do they?" uttered by Phillips. Birmingham's Marshall Crenshaw, doing a nice turn as doomed Buddy Holly, gets saddled with such dialogue as, "Because the sky belongs to the stars, right?" This uttered moments before the ill-fated plane takes off.

Morales as Valens' half-brother turns a potentially unlikable character into one we may not love but whom we do understand. Bobby is a man not without his own talents, who succumbs to his own demons. Phillips and Morales together also make a striking study of those who easily assimilate into the American main-

second runs

**Louise Okrutsky**

Music remains the heart of this movie and Los Lobos perform Valens' songs with style and spirit. Valens' original recordings weren't used because the masters were in such poor condition.

SR defies any movie viewers to sit still through the performance scenes without getting on their feet and dancing across the living room floor. It's not great art. It's flawed. But SR gives it a six out of 10. Go ahead, rent it. It's a good time.

NOT SUCH A GOOD time, and just about a draw in the video wars, is "Back to the Beach." Although SR, on principle, generally advises against judging a video by its cover, in this case, it's justified. We're in for some major-league silliness here. Those old surfin' sweeties Frankie Byrnes, Bob Denver and Alan Hale. It's an '80s cult hero that really kicks sand in everyone's face, though. Pee-wee Herman, the Geekmaster him-

beach-party-blanket-bingo, wipe-out flicks.

Punicello wears dresses that match her luggage. Her kitchen shelves are stocked with peanut butter, Spam, ketchup and canned soup. Just your average family caught in a '60s time warp. Avalon's character evolves into one used car salesman joke. The kind of guy who buys his suits with reversible vests.

They're not the only ones laughing at their '60s selves. Don Adams delivers lines written expressly so he can use all of the catchphrases he popularized on the "Get Smart" series. They are all here, folks. "Missed by that much." "Would you believe?" And, of course, "Sorry about that."

Other cameo appearances include Connie Stevens, Edie "Kookie" Byrnes, Bob Denver and Alan Hale. It's an '80s cult hero that really kicks sand in everyone's face, though. Pee-wee Herman, the Geekmaster him-

self, gives the movie a much-needed lift with his rendition of "Surfin' Bird." Too bad it comes so close to the end of the film. That's a lot of silliness to wade through to reach an island of stylish humor.

Remember, this is 92 minutes devoted to giggling about beach movies. It would have been funnier if they lopped off about an hour's worth of film.

SR gives it a three out of 10. It has a few tolerable moments. Rent it as background noise for your next get-together. And don't forget - SR warned you.

Just as SR warns you about the video version of last fall's Howdy Doody television anniversary show. To rent this is to realize the agony of video defeat - instead of concentrating on showing clips of the beloved kiddie show, the producers evidently thought it would be cute to have Buffalo Bob stage another, new Howdy Doody Show.

With all due respect to Peanut Gallery alumnae, this is a show that reeks of the '50s. It's a period piece. To do it again, with obvious seriousness in the '80s, constitutes a major miscastulation of the state of popular culture. SR wants more clips, less current Howdy Doody. We give it a two and advise viewers to save their money.



Lou Diamond Phillips plays Ritchie Valens in "La Bamba," a film about the rock star's meteoric rise to fame.

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# 'St. John Passion' carries universal appeal

By Avigdor Zaromp  
special writer



Avigdor Zaromp

One of Maestro Gunther Herbig's most important contributions to music is his attempt to restore Bach's music to a respectable place of honor in the concert hall, which it deserves.

Few choral works can approach the quality of Bach's two passions. The St. Matthew Passion, which is the more extensive and held in higher esteem, was performed here last season. The shorter St. John Passion tends to attract less attention, but nevertheless is a masterpiece in its own right.

It is hard to believe that this music has never been performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra before, but this is what reports indicate. Last week this rare musical treasure was on the program. Its shorter length turned out to be an advantage. It was performed in its entirety.

ly, expressive and artistic performance. Each of the solo singers proved extremely capable. John David de Haan, as the Evangelist, had the most extensive role. For many, recitatives tend to sound rather monotonous, with limited musical value. De Haan elevated Bach's recitatives to the level of high art, which, in this case, they definitely are. Michael Delos presented his role of Jesus with utmost clarity and candid expressiveness and without undue pomposity. Mezzo soprano Hilda Harris was weak in her aria in the first part, but very impressive in her

other aria — "Es ist vollbracht". Soprano Benita Valente was inspiring in both of her arias, as was tenor Jon Garrison in his two. With his rich voice, Rued Van der Meer was impressive in his role as Pilate. His "Golgatha" aria, however, wasn't as effective as it could have been; many of the lower notes failed to carry through.

The work culminated with the refined, well-focused and disciplined presentation of the Detroit Symphony Chorus, augmented with the Boys' Choir from Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Maestro Herbig studied with Hermann Scherchen, one of the foremost interpreters of Bach. Fortunately, Herbig acquired the keen understanding and appreciation of the music without Scherchen's occasional tendency for strange, inconsistent tempi.

For the most part, the tempo in this performance was consistent and natural. Among the few exceptions was the "Lasset uns den nicht zertellen" chorus, which describes the casting of lots among the soldiers for Jesus' coat. Bach must have visited Las Vegas to acquire a knack for such a fast pace. The choir proved equal to the task by executing every note with utmost clarity.

Many times I have heard the argument that the text of the New Testament, which is used in Bach's passion, is nothing more than religious dogma, whose main appeal is only to its believers. This attitude misses the point of Bach's music. While the New Testament may have served as a vehicle and possibly an inspiration to Bach's music, his language of art is universal, a source of inspiration to any other artist of any faith. This was another aspect that this performance of the St. John Passion has conveyed.



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## achievers

Jill Hothus, an Adrian College student, has been elected secretary in Leaders in College Service. A sophomore majoring in international business, Hothus is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School.

Paula Ann Kunisch and Gregory Allen Ploch, both of Canton, have been named to the dean's list at Detroit College. Students must achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average at the end of the quarter to qualify.

Anne Lucchetti of Plymouth recently resumed her studies at Albion College after completing an off-campus semester in Grenoble, France. She attended the University of Grenoble taking French language and cultural study courses at the Centre Universitaire d'Etudes Francaises. This program enables Albion students to study and travel to places like, U.S., Europe, Latin America, the Far East, Africa and the Middle East.

David Gutowski of Canton recently received his master's degree from Eastern Michigan University. Gutowski is a 1974 graduate of Jackson Parkside High School and also received his bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University. He is currently employed at Ford Motor Co.'s Rouge Steel Subsidiary in Dearborn.

Dr. William M. Ross has completed the 150 hours of continuing medical education necessary to maintain membership in the American Osteopathic Association. Representing the nation's 26,000 osteopathic physicians and surgeons, the AOA requires its members to keep abreast of developments in medicine.

Three Plymouth and Canton residents were among students named to the dean's list at Hillsdale College. Peter Calcagno and Ann Kotcher, both of Canton and Sarah Newland, of Plymouth, were on the list.

Gail A. Cebelak of Canton received a bachelor of science degree in computer and information science from Oakland University.

Ten Plymouth and Canton residents were among December graduates at Central Michigan University. Kenneth Aniczak, James Leo Brudzinski, David Jerome Cook, Albin M. Jalsynski, Charles James Mazur, Nanette Bilon and Jeffrey Robinson were among the graduates from Canton. Bradley W. Henderson, Megan McCarthy and Floyd W. Steele were among the graduates from Plymouth.

Mark Bennett of Canton is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in business administration at Alma College. He was a 1984 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School.

Jennifer Dyer of Plymouth has been named to the president's list at North Central College. To be eligible, an undergraduate must attain a grade-point average of 3.5 for the term and be enrolled as a full-time student.

Catherine Fratarcangeli of Canton, a freshman student GMI Engineering & Management Institute in Flint, has been placed on the dean's list for the past semester in recognition of outstanding academic performance.

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Notice is hereby given that Budget Study Sessions for discussion of the proposed City of Plymouth Budget for 1988-89 will be held in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, at 7:30 P.M. on the following dates:

Tuesday, April 12, 1988  
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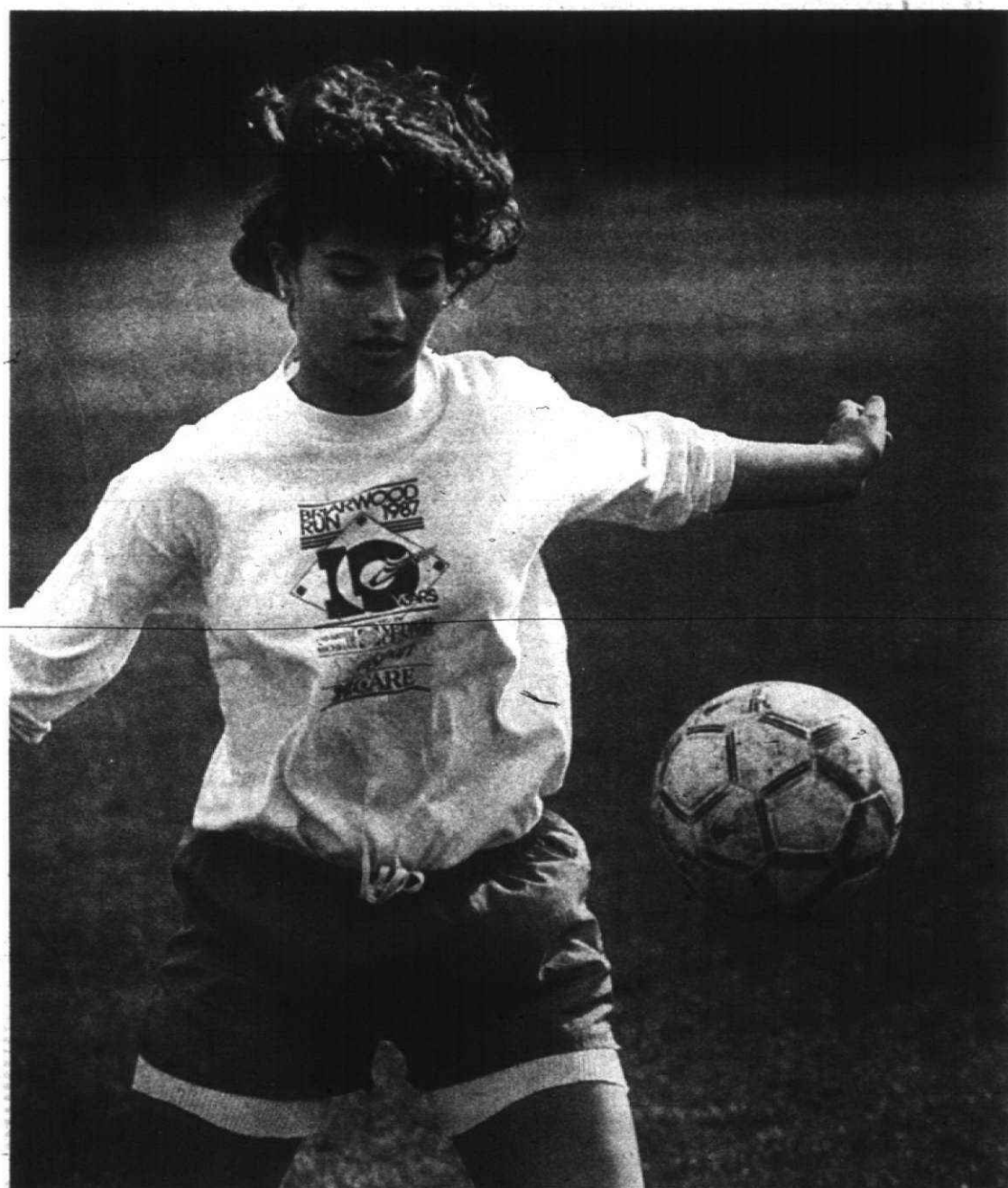


# Sports

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

Thursday, April 7, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)1D



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jennifer Marshall takes over at the sweeper championship season of 1987. Marshall is no position in place of Nicole Stojeba, an All-Area stranger to the defense, having had a lot of player who graduated following Salem's state playing time there last year.

## '88 outlook bright for veteran Chiefs

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Salem is not the only girls soccer team in Plymouth/Canton anticipating a successful season in 1988.

Canton High School has as many experienced players coming back from a winning campaign as does its cross-campus rival.

And, while the Chiefs didn't win a state championship, they nearly prevented Salem from doing so, taking Salem into overtime in the district championship game.

Canton lost only one starter, All-Area defender Cheryl Nippa, from a team that posted an 11-3 record and was ranked sixth in Class A in the final statewide poll.

"We're looking forward to a good season," said second-year coach Don Smith, adding next Wednesday's game with Salem will be a good determination as to what the Chiefs can expect this year.

"WE SHOULD BE competitive. Anybody can be beaten, but we'll be tough to beat," he added.

Smith spent a lot of time early last season talking to his players about being competitive and believing in themselves. It wasn't until the season was more than half done that the light went on after Canton tied Livonia Churchill.

"Now they realize they not only can be competitive, but can beat the best teams," he said.

"Sometimes the players can sense something is stirring. They can tell when they're competitive and when they're not."

### soccer

Smith is confident senior Lori Stoecklein can replace Nippa, who anchored the defense for three years. Stoecklein was an alternate starter at halfback last year and finished the season in strong fashion.

THE RETURNING defenders are junior Tricia Greenhalge at stopper, junior Chris Zawacki at right fullback and sophomore Erin Morgan on the left side. In addition, senior Kristi Tanner, who didn't play last year after competing as a freshman and sophomore, can fill in at any of those positions.

"I don't think they'll take too many prisoners," said Smith, referring to the group's aggressive and enthusiastic play. "I have to warn them down sometimes; they get very emotional back there."

The offense also is in good hands with three starters back, including junior Shannon Meath, who begins her third year on the varsity.

Julie Stabnick, the middle striker, was the team's leading scorer as a sophomore with 14 goals and three assists. Meath had 12 goals, many in key situations and against tough teams, and six assists.

Sophomore Jenny Russell played most of last season at halfback, but moved to left forward late in the season. She ended up scoring seven goals and having nine assists.

SENIOR MICHELLE Lonigro, who had eight goals and six assists, and freshman Ayana Nash, who has been impressive in early-season drills, will rotate into the lineup and provide front-line depth.

"We definitely have the possibility of being a good scoring team," Smith said. "We really don't have any super standouts; they're all pretty equal up front."

The Chiefs are solid at halfback where they have five returning players. Plus, Canton should be set at those positions for the following season, too, since four of the five are juniors.

Senior Renee Rice, who tallied three goals and four assists last year, is the veteran of the group. Juniors Candi Jones, Michelle Fortier, Molly Menard and Jenny Steinhebel all received considerable playing time.

"Even if we have girls get hurt, I think we can fill in adequately," Smith said, "although you would like to keep every position two deep and have fresh people on the field."

THE CHIEFS ALSO can call on freshman Lynne Nichols, who will play behind Rice and looks like a bonafide varsity prospect, according to Smith.

Canton has senior Jenny Saul in goal again, too. She was credited with nine shutouts and had a goals-against average of one for 17 games. The fact Canton's worst defeat was a 3-1 loss to Northville speaks of her ability in the net.

## State champs

### Rocks remain talented club, but opponents will be primed

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Salem no longer is just another good team in girls soccer.

The Rocks truly arrived in the sport last year, emerging from the shadow of other Western Lakes powers to win their first league and state championships.

To its WLAA opponents and Class A ballclubs across the state, Salem is no longer just Plymouth Salem. It's now PLYMOUTH SALEM.

As the defending state champs, the Rocks are certain to draw out the best in the opposition, and duplicating last year's feat won't be easy.

But no one doubts the fact Salem, 17-2 overall and 11-1-2 in the league, has the players and talent to possibly win it all again.



*"(Salem players) definitely have the passion to win it again . . . They have all the incentive to do it. But it will be tough, because we sneaked up on a couple people last year."*

— Ken Johnson  
Salem soccer coach

WITH MANY key players returning, including All-American junior Jill Estey, the possibility of another successful season would seem certain.

"They definitely have the passion to win it again," said coach Ken Johnson of his players. "They're proud of being champions; they're all returning players."

"They have all the incentive to do it. But it will be tough, because we sneaked up on a couple people last year."

The Rocks expect to be challenged by Plymouth Canton, Farmington and Livonia Churchill again in the league, and Canton will be in the same district tournament with Salem again.

The Chiefs gave Salem one of its toughest games en route to the state title when the Rocks eked out a 3-2, overtime victory in the district final.

"I SAID THEN, if Canton had beaten us, they would have gone all the way, too," Johnson said.

The Rocks will probably be ranked among the state's top five teams in the first statewide poll, and a major reason is Estey, who was named the best player in Michigan as a sophomore and then received

All-American status last November.

She was slowed by a sore ankle in early practices, but she "hasn't lost anything," Johnson said. "Her footwork and ball control are right where they were last year."

Estey established career records with 32 goals and 28 assists last year, giving her two-year career totals of 57 and 43, respectively.

Estey is not Salem's only scoring threat. The front line returns intact with sophomore Michelle Minton and junior Teri King back at middle striker and right forward, respectively.

JOHNSON EXPECTS Minton, who scored 25 goals in her first year, and King to share the scoring load even more with Estey, and Minton could possibly become the primary scorer since Estey is likely to be a marked player.

"They're usually looking for Jill," Johnson said. "If you double team her, Michelle or Teri are going to get open."

"(Estey) will still have a ton of assists. She's always there when you need her, but she might be more of a playmaker, like a guard in basketball."

Estey, of course, has been the

point guard on Salem's championship basketball teams for two years, and she has proved to be as adept at passing as she is at scoring in soccer.

King had 13 goals and nine assists last season and Minton, whom Johnson said has made a 150 percent improvement over her impressive debut, six assists. Junior Andre Overs has been moved from a halfback position and will provide back up at forward.

The midfield area suffered the most losses with the graduation of Jennifer Belhart and Lisa Hysko, but Salem has three who gained considerable experience last year.

SENIOR RACHEL Thoret, junior Missy Smith and sophomore Sarah Hayes contributed to last year's success, and junior Kim Lerner went up to the varsity for the tournament.

"All of them were good last year, but all have improved, too," said Johnson, adding any three could start.

Junior Michelle Bright, another halfback, is temporarily sidelined after having arthroscopic knee surgery and is expected to miss the first two

Please turn to Page 3



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PITTSBURGH GLADIATORS

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# Livonia's Tulley rates with top state bowlers

By Brad Emons  
staff writer



Eric Tulley  
top junior bowler

All bowler Eric Tulley needed was a little competition.

And the Michigan Junior Masters Association circuit has provided just that and more.

Tulley, a senior at Franklin High School in Livonia, has become one of the state's most promising bowlers. Currently he is running fourth among the season points leaders and has been on a roll of late, winning the MJMA's last stop, March 5-6 at Southland Lanes in Flint.

"I wanted to test my ability against the better bowlers in the state," he said. "I figured once I got into it that I would improve. Last year I admitted those other kids because they were so good."

To earn the right to enter a MJMA event, bowlers must average at least 165.

At each monthly tournament, Tulley competes against 85 to 90 bowlers. Each player will bowl eight qualifying games on Saturday with the top 16 or 24, depending on the size of the draw, returning for match play on Sunday. Match play is 12 games of head-to-head competition with the winner of each match receiving 30 bonus pins. After 12 games, the top five go on to TV-style stepladder format.

TULLEY HAS BEEN most impressive during the qualifying rounds.

He set a Junior Masters record by rolling 1,918 in eight games at the circuit's Feb. 6-7 stop at Southland in Southgate. (He eventually finished third overall.)

In Flint he scored 1,907, the second highest MJMA qualifying score ever. Tulley averaged 228 for 20 games en route to the title. He was also first sub. 500 bowler in match play (5-6-1) to win the crown, defeating Leon Lusane of Flint in the finals.

Outside the Junior Masters, Tulley bowls in four leagues each week, carrying averages of 200, 210 and 212. (His Junior Masters average is 205.)

Tulley practices whenever he can, often sandwiched between schooling and his job as a lumber sales and stock employee at Forest City. He

*'I wanted to test my ability against the better bowlers in the state... Last year I admired those other kids because they were so good.'*

—Eric Tulley  
Livonia youth bowler

can be found practicing late in the evening at Merri-Bowl.

"I used to be what they call a 'cranker,'" Tulley said. "I used to hook the ball with a lot of revolutions. I've changed my release and I haven't messed with it. I just work on mechanics."

ONE OF TULLEY'S mentors is Dan Ottman, also a Franklin grad (1974) and executive director of the MJMA.

Tulley says that Ottman has brought a professional attitude to the monthly tournaments.

"They live by the dress code and for conduct," Tulley said. "Some kids have had tempers and if they wear during a match, they'll have to pay a \$2 fine."

Tulley would like to continue his bowling career after high school. Saginaw Valley State, a power-

house nationally among the collegiate teams, is high on Tulley's list.

"The coach has shown interest in me and he wants me to try out," Tulley said. "They offer scholarships on the team. It depends whether you're on the A or the B team."

"If I go away to school, that's where I'll go. Or, I may stay home and go to Schoolcraft (Community College) for a year and save some money."

THE JUNIOR MASTERS league also has a three-day scholarship tournament where competitors can earn money toward college tuition. Tulley also is planning a trip to Ohio for another scholarship event.

Beyond college, Tulley would like someday to be a professional. His idol on the pro tour is Rick Steelsmith, a recent graduate of Wichita State.

"I want to bowl in college and I'd like to try the pro tour, but I don't want to necessarily make it a career," he said.

Bowling has been Tulley's primary sport. He grew up watching his father Don, who has rolled a few frames in his day.

"I played baseball in the sixth and seventh grades, but I wasn't as interested in that as I was bowling," Tulley said. "I do play a little golf in the summer, but not on a regular basis."

ALL OF TULLEY'S energies have been funneled into the next tournament stop, April 16-17 at Airway Lanes in Kalamazoo.

He is only 50 points out of first place behind Dale Hofmeister of Bay City in the overall points standings.

"I'm not that far out of first," reminds Tulley, who has placed in the top five in four different MJMA tournaments this season.

On Saturday, Tulley competed in the state tournament at Flint where he was a member of a record-setting mixed Class A Senior team (four boys and one girl), which set a national mark for high game and made the top 10 nationally for high series.

Tulley bowled a 717 three-game series in that event and also tied for high series (728) at the Greater Detroit Bowlers Association Tournament, Sunday in Mount Clemens, where he was a member of the victorious mixed and boys teams squads.

Saginaw Valley State, a power-

## Eagles short on numbers

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

Judging by percentages alone, interest in the track programs at Plymouth Christian Academy is high.

Seventeen percent of Christian's student body participates on either the boys or girls track teams. Trouble is, there are only 100 students enrolled at Christian.

The boys team has 13 members, while the girls have four. Christian coach Steve Bauslaugh put the 17-percent student turnout into perspective.

"If (Plymouth) Canton had 17 percent of its enrollment out for track, how many would they have out?" he said. "Fortunately, the nice thing about track is we still can place individually, even though we probably won't win any dual meets."

Senior shot put and discus thrower Kris Mavin leads the boys team. Off-season knee surgery has set Mavin back, but he went through extensive therapy and might be able to improve on last year's performances, Bauslaugh said.

Senior Jenny Yocum is the lone returnee on the girls team. Bauslaugh said Yocum will run sprints and maybe the 400 meters. The other three girls, sophomore Erica Yocum and freshmen Kristy Howell and Anne Elberdorf also will run sprints.

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Junior Kyle Mavin returns to run the 100 meters and compete in the long jump, where last year he leaped 18-8. Junior Randy Gauthier competed in the Class D cross country state meet last fall and will be Christian's best two-mile runner, Bauslaugh said.

ALSO RETURNING is senior Mike Allen, who runs the mile. Aside from having limited numbers to work with, Christian also has no track facility. The Eagles will not host a meet this year.

Christian practices on the school parking lot, except for once a week when Lutheran Westland gives the team use of its track for practice.

Because of expense, Bauslaugh doesn't foresee Christian installing a track in the near future.

"If anyone wants to donate \$100,000 we'll accept it," he said, half jokingly.

## Canton girls 7th in Relays

Plymouth Canton's girls track team scored in six events and placed seventh in the Spartan Relays at Michigan State University last Saturday.

In the process, the Chiefs set five indoor school records.

Canton's highest individual finish was Lori Penland's fourth-place showing in the mile run, which she completed in 5:55.0.

Missy Jasnowski was fifth in the two-mile (12:45.7), and Susan Ferko was eighth in the shot put (30-8.4).

The distance medley relay team of Marne Smith, Tricia Carney, Kris Marguard and Cindy Spessard was fifth (14:03.1), the shuttle hurdle team of Tina Allman, Bobbi Conville, Kathy Stone and Melinda Yergin seventh (41.5), and the mile relay team of Carney, Amy VanBuhler, Kristy Brugard and Jenny Jarosz eighth (4:26.6).

Indoor records went to Jasnowski, Ferko, the shuttle hurdle and mile relay teams and Heather Miller, who was clocked at 7.7 in the 60-yard dash.

Canton's Angie Miller, the defending state champion in the high jump, was away on spring break and didn't compete.

"Everybody competed in one event except Carney," coach George Przygodski said. "It was low key. The idea was to take a lot of people and enjoy the experience."

The Chiefs have a triangular meet Thursday, April 14, with Ypsilanti and Livonia Stevenson.

"That's as good as any three teams you can get together in this area with the exception of the Ann Arbor schools," Przygodski said.

Salem returns juniors Melissa Uhl and Maria Worthouse and sophomore Jennifer Degenhardt to graduation, but they have plenty of experience on defense, too.

Sophomore Jennifer Marshall will replace Stojeba at sweeper, and senior Tracy Krajewski will mark the other team's best player from the stopper position.

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## State all-stars fare well

Team Michigan acquitted itself quite well last week in the U.S. High School Hockey Invitational at the Franklin Park (Ill.) Ice Arena.

### hockey

Coached by A.J. Baker, Team Michigan reached the finals of the tournament before losing a heart-breaker Sunday to Buffalo, N.Y., 5-3. Thirty-two teams from across the country participated in the tournament.

"It was a week like I've never experienced and it will be tough to duplicate," said Baker. "I think the knock against high school hockey in Michigan will change. We're no longer a pencil dot on a piece of paper."

Buffalo scored three power-play goals capped by Jason Zett's game winner with five minutes left in the game. The goal gave Buffalo a 4-3 lead, but Michigan made it close down the stretch on goals by Kerry Franklin (East Lansing) and Chris Tamer (Dearborn Heights Crestwood).

Tony Molina (Allen Park Cabri-

earn a 4-3 triumph over defending champion Minnesota.

On Thursday, Team Michigan defeated Ohio, 4-1, as Stempien and Prantl scored for the winners.

That earned Team Michigan a berth Friday against St. Louis, Mo. Prantl scored twice with Matt Britton (Alpena), Franz Herbert (Ann Arbor Pioneer) and Link Bessert (Grosse Pointe North) each scoring once. Molina added two assists.

"A LOT OF GUYS sacrificed their roles, but it was a great feeling to see all guys come together in just one week," Baker said. "Gordie Wilson (Livonia Stevenson) is normally a forward, but he played the entire tournament on defense and did a tremendous job."

Another Overland player on the Michigan roster was Jack Molan of Detroit Country Day School.

TEAM MICHIGAN reached the final by defeating North Dakota on Saturday, 2-1, as Stempien tallied the game-winning goal 12 seconds into overtime. Lee Genovese (Livonia Stevenson) assisted on the goal.

Meanwhile, Dennis Lang (Taylor Truman) scored in the Michigan game, making 22 saves.

Team Michigan opened the tournament Tuesday, March 29, when Calumet's 6-foot-5 forward Gordie Prantl's hat trick helped them

## Shamrocks open season with double-header sweep

Reigning Class A baseball champion Redford Catholic Central picked up where it left off from last season, sweeping a double-header Saturday from 1986 state champion Ypsilanti, 11-6 and 4-2.

"It was a good start. ... I was happy," said CC coach John Salter.

In the opener, senior shortstop Kevin Rogers capped a five-run rally with a game-winning RBI single in the top of the eighth. Mike Dorocak and John Salter also singled in runs during the surge.

Rogers, Dorocak and Salter each collected two hits as the Shamrocks out-hit the Braves, 11-6.

Host Ypsi had erased a 6-3 deficit with three runs in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into extra innings.

Chris Johnston, who pitched 1 1/2 innings in relief of Mark Staniforth and starter Leo Hutchinson, picked up the win. Hutchinson gave up three runs over five innings.

In the nightcap, Dorocak took the mound and tossed a three-hitter, striking out eight and walking only two. The senior right-hander also went 2-for-4, including a triple to go along with runs batted in.

"He threw only 80 pitches," said Salter of Dorocak. "He threw quite well."

CC broke a 2-2 deadlock in the sixth when Rogers

reached base on an error. He eventually scored on a wild pitch. Matt Cannon then singled in Gots with an insurance run.

The Shamrocks return to action Saturday against Holt in a double-header at Redford's Capitol Park. Game time is 4 p.m.

BORGESS 2-4, DIVINE CHILD 0-5: Redford Bishop Borgess opened its regular season Tuesday by splitting a twin bill with Dearborn Divine Child at Capitol Park.

In the opener, right-hander Craig Karankiewicz struck out 14 and allowed just three hits as Borgess took a 2-0 victory.

The senior hurler had pinpoint control, walking only three while making only 56 pitches.

Junior designated hitter Loyd D'Angelo was the hitting star for Borgess, socking a 2-run homer in the fifth inning.

In the nightcap, Dennis Hamilton pitched a complete game and belted a 3-run homer in the third to lead the Falcons to a 5-4 triumph.

Hamilton scattered six hits over seven innings. He struck out 14 and walked nine.

Bob Elliott, the Borgess starter and loser, went the first 3 1/2 innings. Paul Dreslinski came on to pitch 2 1/2 innings of scoreless relief.

Borgess trailed 5-1 through four innings before picking up two in the fifth on a double by Steve Coffey. They added another in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Coffey, who went 2-for-2 with three RBI.

## Saving trout habitat TU's goal

TROUT UNLIMITED and I have something in common. We were both born in Michigan in 1959. TU, however, has expanded to a nation-wide organization with 50,000 members including more than 3,000 right here in Michigan.

I've expanded, too, but we won't get into my weight, even though it could use a little reducing.

TU is the world's largest conservation organization dedicated to the preservation and conservation of cold-water habitat. Habitat in which trout reside.

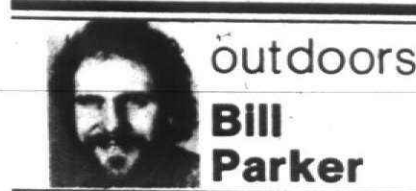
"We started out primarily concerned with cold-water streams," said Bill Walker, vice president of the Birmingham-based Paul H. Young Chapter of TU. "Cold-water streams are still our major concern but we also are concerned with lakes."

What Trout Unlimited is concerned about is raising money for projects it has lined up for the coming year.

A non-profit organization, TU is broken into local chapters including four in the Metro Detroit area — Clinton Valley, based in Fraser, Paul H. Young, based in Birmingham, Challenge, based in Bloomfield Hills, and Muddler, based in Farmington Hills.

The local chapters of TU are supported by money raised at an annual fundraiser. The Clinton Valley Chapter and the Paul H. Young Chapter are holding those fund-raisers this month.

THE NATIONAL Conservation Banquet, hosted by the Clinton Valley Chapter, is scheduled for April 13 at American Legion Post 253 in Royal Oak. The banquet will include dinner, a cash bar, auctions, wildlife art, fishing gear, raffles, float trips, homeowners items and more. Proceeds



outdoors  
**Bill Parker**

from the banquet will be used to support the Paint Creek Project.

Initiated in 1985, the Paint Creek Project is a joint effort by TU and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to restore Paint Creek.

A tributary of the Clinton River, Paint Creek originates at Lake Orion and connects with the Clinton River near Rochester. Brook and brown trout are planted annually in both Paint Creek and the Clinton River providing exciting fishing opportunities to area anglers.

Bank erosion, log jams and commercial developments have threatened the fishery in Paint Creek in recent years.

Members of the Clinton Valley Chapter of TU have been involved in protecting the creek by removing log jams and restoring stream banks. The Clinton Valley Chapter has also been involved in protecting Gallagher Creek, a brook trout holding tributary of Paint Creek, from a proposed Heather Ridge Golf Course, opposing and eventually forcing the denial of a permit for a rapid draw down of Lake Orion, which would have threatened brown trout spawning and advocating and sponsoring the construction of a bottom-draw intake from Lake Orion into Paint Creek, which will provide colder, more oxygenated water for the creek.

JIM NORTHRUP, outfielder for the 1968 world champion Detroit Tigers, will emcee the Paul H. Young Chapter's fund-raiser, to be held April 21, at the Royal House in Warren.

Ernie Schweibert, whose 1955 book "Matching the Hatch" revolutionized fly-fishing, will be the guest speaker.

Prizes will also be raffled off including a one-week fishing trip with Schweibert at the Alaska West Sportfishing Camp, a bird hunt with Tiger pitcher Jack Morris at the Huntsman Hunt Club in Dryden, Mich., a fishing trip with Red Wing goalie Glen Hanlon to the Rockwell Springs Trout Club in Castalia, Ohio, a one-week trip to Wentzloff's Lakeside Resort on Crystal Lake in Beulah, Mich., a duck hunt at an exclusive Canadian marsh and a two-day bonfish outing in Florida.

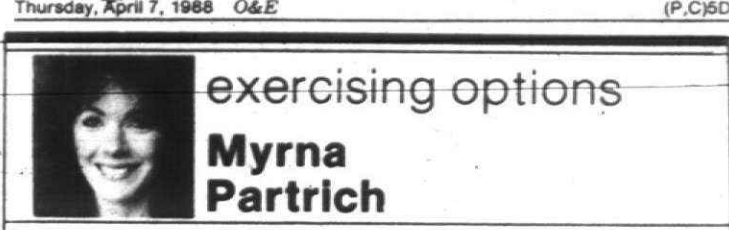
There will also be a prime-rib dinner, cocktails, wildlife art, fur coats, crystal and more.

The Paul H. Young Chapter has been active in habitat enhancement projects on the south branch of the AuSable River. The chapter also donates a \$1,000 scholarship to the University of Michigan-Dearborn for a student majoring in natural resource management.

Tickets for the one fund-raising activity each year. "We target all our work throughout the year at this one fund-raiser. Most of our membership dues go to Trout Unlimited National so we have to go out and raise the money for our projects."

Tickets for the Clinton Valley Banquet are \$18 and available by calling Alan Johnson at 649-6946 or Mel Anderson at 547-1498.

Tickets for the Paul H. Young Chapter fundraiser are \$30 and available by calling Rick Reid at 353-4565.



## Smoking pot doesn't help running ability

Dear Myrna: I'm a "social" marijuana smoker. I am also an avid runner. I have been told that smoking a joint will increase a person's athletic capacity. Is this true?

I cannot imagine where you heard this (mis)information. ... maybe a jealous non-athletic person. Have you ever run the morning after a "big" night out with pot (marijuana)? I'll bet you didn't run as well. There are lots of things you can do to increase your athletic capacity for running. Smoking marijuana is not one of them.

Not smoking can tire you more quickly while you run and can increase the time it takes for you to recover after you exercise. Marijuana can make you feel good temporarily. I know it can help you relax but be aware that it can also damage your lungs and interfere with the process of oxygen intake and output during running.

Researchers say that one joint of marijuana will cause as much damage as 16 cigarettes. The pot smoker has to work much harder than the cigarette smoker to bring the active ingredient into their lungs. Therefore, the pot smokers take deeper breaths and hold the smoke in their lungs for longer periods of time.

If you try to run after smoking marijuana, your heart will beat faster than normal and it will take longer for your heart rate to return to normal. This is not healthy.

Marijuana speeds up the heart because it stimulates the nerves which speed up the heart rate. This does not cause more blood to return to the heart, so it does not make the heart beat with more force.

You gain nothing from this, except you tire out faster than usual. Marijuana also can damage cell membranes so the muscle soreness you feel after running will last longer, and it will take longer to recover.

Smoking pot before a run might relax you and give you a mental high to start with, but what a fast come down! Remember that explosive, healthy high you get naturally from running.

Smoking marijuana, pot, grass, joints ... forget it! You can be a strong, healthy, avid runner without smoking marijuana. Why smoke anything at all?

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your signed letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012.)

## Canton returns singles players

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

Plymouth Canton boys tennis coach Jim Hayes doesn't have a single dilemma to confront this year.

Single, as in "singles" play.

Canton's top four singles players return from last year's team that won the Western Division championship of the Western Lakes Conference.

There are some vacancies to fill in doubles play, however, where No. 1 doubles member Ehren Koelsch and No. 2 doubles performer Jim Allen graduated.

But because of Canton's depth in singles, Hayes believes the Chiefs can improve on last year's 10-2 dual-meet record. Foremost among the returnees is No. 1 singles player Mike Burt, a senior who won the division title in 1987.

Burt lost just two matches and, along with No. 2 singles returnee Dan Orlandi, advanced to the semifinal round of the state regionals.

ALSO BACK IS No. 3 singles player Jim Gallagher (junior) and No. 4 singles performer Steve Schmidt (senior). Both reached the regional finals, and Gallagher won the league

### tennis

individual crown.

"I'd like to think we're pretty solid all the way down," Hayes said. "Only the season will tell us that, though."

With a bunch of high school kids you never know. But the kids worked hard over the winter.

Hayes is concerned about what he'll get out of his doubles tandems. The Number 1 and 2 teams have been decided, but Hayes is undecided about his Number 3 and 4 teams, where six players are vying for time.

Senior Rich Gurchak and Martin Kraft, a foreign exchange student from Germany, combine for No. 1 doubles. The No. 2 team is comprised of senior Dan Nowicki and freshman Brian Schmidt.

The six players battling for the final two teams are Tony Spagnoli, Chris Bloemeneche, Jeff Williams, Jeff Binder, Chris Harper and Chris Arthur. Two freshmen, Scott Jones and Rod Jesena, might also letter, Hayes said.

### sports shorts

#### • STEELERS FOOTBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers football team will register players on Saturdays, April 23 and 30, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Canton High School cafeteria.

Youths between the ages of 9 and 14 are eligible to participate. The cost is \$50 per player, \$35 per cheerleader, or a \$125 maximum per family. Cheerleading positions are filled at this time, and girls will go on a waiting list.

Players must bring a birth certificate, signed and dated by one of their parents, to the registration. For information, call Sue Herman (453-7299) or Shirley Henning (453-1090).

#### • WOMEN'S GOLF

A women's golf league, organized through the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will begin play Friday, May 6, at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

There will be a league meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, at the Canton Township Administration Building.

The registration fee is \$10 plus a weekly greens fee. Call 397-5110 for details.

#### • SENIORS GOLF

A seniors golf league is being organized through the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. The league will meet on Tuesday mornings at Fellows Creek Golf Course, beginning in May.

There is a \$10 registration fee plus a weekly greens fee. Call 397-5110 for information.

#### • GOLF LEAGUE

A Wednesday night men's golf league will begin play April 20 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Tee-off times are 5-5:35 p.m.

There is a \$25 registration fee, plus weekly greens fees, for the league being sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Space is limited to 36 golfers. Call 397-5110 for information.

#### • SOFTBALL OPENINGS

Canton Parks and Recreation De-

partment still has openings in its men's and women's softball leagues. Interested teams should call 397-5110 for entry fee information.

#### • FRIENDLY GAME

The World's Friendliest Softball Tournament will take place Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17, in Canton.

The fee is \$95. Prizes will be awarded for first and second place. Entries are limited. For information, call 348-6235 or 471-5918.

#### • WRESTLERS MEET

Canton Wrestling Club will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. at Phase III (Canton High School).

Participation in the club is open to any young person interested in learning to wrestle.

The club will continue to meet through the end of April. There is no fee. For information, call 453-4702.

#### • GIRLS SOFTBALL

The Mid-America Mustangs, a girls slow-pitch softball team, is organizing for the 1988 summer season. Thirteen- to 15-year-old girls, who live in the Plymouth-Canton area and would like to play for the team, should call Ray Knickerbocker at 455-5893.

#### • SOFTBALL SIGNUP

Canton Softball Center is still accepting team registrations for its 1988 softball season. Men's, women's and coed teams begin 18-game schedules on Sunday, April 10. There is no residency requirement. Call 453-5600 for information.

#### • SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Canton Softball Center's Early-Bird Tournament begins Saturday and Sunday, April 9-10, and will continue on Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17.

The fee is \$35 per team, plus a \$5-per-game umpire fee. Each team will play a minimum of five games. There will be competition in men's, women's and coed divisions. Call 453-5600 for information.

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#### • SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Canton Softball Center's Early-Bird Tournament begins Saturday and Sunday, April



## class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

**• ALGER**  
The classes of 1900-1945 of Alger Elementary School, Detroit, will hold a reunion Saturday, April 23. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• ANDOVER**  
The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. For information, call Class Reunions, A Class Organization, Inc., at (312) 397-0010.

**• ANN ARBOR**  
The class of 1948 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, June 25. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• AVONDALE**  
The class of 1976 will have a 12-year reunion Friday, April 29, at Petruzzello's in Troy. Organizers are looking for graduates. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48043.

**• BENEDICTINE**  
The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 23, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call Jim Mumma at 531-6480.

**• BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM**  
The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 23, at the Monahan Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia. For information, call Tom Watters at 476-8385 or Diane Reffner at 397-0143.

**• BISHOP BORGESS**  
The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion for Oct. 22 at Mercy College of Detroit. For more information, call Lori (Quick) Kuk at 937-0886 or Janet (Antaya) Nelson at 531-5839.

**• BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER**  
The class of 1963 will have a 25-year reunion Friday-Sunday, Oct. 14-16, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Rita Clevers at 644-0069.

**• CABBRI**  
The class of 1978 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• CASS TECH**  
The class of 1958 will hold a 30-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Roostertail in Detroit. Tickets, at \$40 per person, can be bought from Kathy Quail at 939-4935 or Geraldine Adams at 861-6402.

**• CENTRAL**  
The class of 1943 will celebrate a 45-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 15. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

**• CHADSEY**  
The classes of 1938 are planning a 50th anniversary reunion for 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, at the Monsignor Best Hall in Dearborn Heights. For information and reservations, call Cecilia at 278-8853, Steve at 478-4591 or Eleanor at 561-0164.

**• CHERRY HILL**  
The class of 1973 will hold a 15-year reunion on Aug. 27-28. For more information, call Linda Quenda Freshwater at 433-6126 or Cheryl Miller Barnes at 271-9778.

**• CHIPPEWA VALLEY**  
The class of 1978 will have its 10-year reunion Saturday, May 14, at Tina's Country House in Mount Clemens. The committee is searching for graduates. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48043.

### CLARENCEVILLE

The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion Friday, Aug. 19, at Holiday Inn, Grand River and 10 Mile. Nov. Requested is a \$10 deposit per couple. If you have information about fellow class members, call Doug Sulphur at 538-5337.

The class of 1983 will hold its five-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 24, at the K of C Clubhouse at Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. For information, call Barb Rohn, 476-1934 after 5 p.m.

### CLAWSON

The classes of 1956-58 will hold a combined reunion Friday, July 15. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

### CODY

The January and June classes of 1963 will celebrate a 25-year reunion on Oct. 8. For information, call Terry (Sumner) Kleban at 661-5753 or Shariyn (Nichols) Schleicher at 295-7492.

### COMMERCE

The January and June classes of 1938 will hold a 50-year reunion on Oct. 8. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

### COMMERCE/EAST COMMERCE

The Commerce/East Commerce Alumni Association will hold its 11th annual luncheon for graduates from 1908 through 1968 at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 23, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel-1500 Town Center, Southfield. For information, call Dixie Elam at 464-3016 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. or Freddie Payne at 963-4710 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### COOLEY

The class of 1958 will hold a 30th birthday celebration on Friday, May 6 at the Warren Chateau, 10 Mile near Mount Road, Warren. For information, call Mike Lenhardt at 443-2429 or Sadie Conner at 537-6971.

### COOLEY

The class of 1938 is planning a 50-year reunion Saturday, July 23. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

### CRESTWOOD

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion for Friday, Sept. 30. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

### DEARBORN HEIGHTS RIVERSIDE

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion on July 30 at Maria's Restaurant in Livonia. The evening will include cocktails, dinner and dancing and cost \$25 per person. For tickets or further information, call Helen (Locher) Kietlyka at 946-9288 or Connie (Theofil) Livanos at 420-3185.

### DENBY

The class of 1943 will have its 45-year reunion on June 4 at the Georgian Inn in Roseville. For information, call John Nelson at 773-5294, Mickey Jones at 574-2432 or Henry Przybylski at 334-9307.

### DETROIT EASTERN

The class of 1958 is planning a 30-year reunion Friday, June 24. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

### EAST DETROIT

The class of 1958 is looking for classmates for its 30th reunion set for Oct. 7. For more information, call 949-9309, 776-3252 or 731-2128.

### EASTERN

The class of 1958 will hold its 50-year reunion in October. For information, call Bob Wehling at 882-

1930 after 4 p.m. or Sid Girardin at 884-2206.

### EDEL FORD

The class of 1960 will hold its 30-year reunion at 2 p.m. Aug. 6 at Ford Field in Dearborn. For information, write Pat (Forbes) Squibbs at 3521 Bennet, Dearborn 48124, or call Margie (Floyd) Lucas at 562-0666 or Barb (Floyd) Church at 274-7114.

The January class of 1963 is planning a 25-year reunion for Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Park Place in Dearborn. For more information, write Kathi Ray Fordyce at 45140 Brookside Court, Plymouth 48170 or call her at 459-3458.

### FARMINGTON

The class of 1978 will hold a 10-year reunion July 15 at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Graduates can write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046 or call 465-2277 or 263-6803 for further information.

### FARMINGTON HARRISON

Plans are now in progress for a 10-year reunion of the class of 1978. Classmates should send their name, address, telephone number to Harry Gaynor at 547-3837 or Jim Bray at 263-6803 for further information.

### FORDSON

The class of 1968, January and June graduates, will hold a 20-year reunion on Nov. 5 at Thomas' Crystal Gardens in Southgate. Ticket cost \$30 per person. For information, call Pat and Joyce Hawkins at 775-8992.

### GABRIEL RICHARD

The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year class reunion for late November or December. Details are available by calling the Gabriel Richard High School Development Office at 284-3636.

### GARDEN CITY EAST

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion in the fall. Interested persons may call Leah Betts at 525-0793.

### HAMTRAMCK

The June and January classes of 1953 will hold a 35-year reunion in September. Graduates can call Julia Chmura-Sobolewski at 751-5749, Joan Karczewski-Dolecki at 573-8763 or Sharon Singleton-Childress at 979-2136 for further information.

### HIGHLAND PARK

The class of 1948 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 20. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion in August. Class members can call Cheryl Blasius at 542-5585 or Gale Dawson at 967-1933 for further information.

### IMMACULATA

The class of 1948 is planning a 40-year reunion Saturday, April 23. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

### JOHN GLENN

The class of 1978 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 16. For more information, call 287-8820 or write: Class of 1978, 2335 Clinton, Taylor 48130.

### LAKE ORION

The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion for Nov. 26. Classmates can call Kathy (Mills) Campbell at 852-0169 for further information.

### LINCOLN PARK

The class of 1973 will hold a 15-year reunion on Saturday, June 11, at the Italian-American Club, 646 Biddle, Wyandotte. Tickets cost \$25 each. For information, write Class Reunion, P.O. Box 6333, Lincoln Park 48146.

### NORTH FARMINGTON

The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion for Saturday, Oct. 12. For information, call Lynn (Smith) Haggerty at 422-9039 or Colleen (Kowalski) Meloch at 652-2685 or write her at 393 Coldiron, Rochester Hills 48063.

### NORTHVILLE

The class of 1938 is planning a 50-year reunion for Saturday, June 25, at Genetti's. For more information, call Gwen Marburger at 349-0524 or Leona Leavenworth at 455-2523.

### LIVONIA BENTLEY

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 24,

at the Novi Hilton. For information, call Marilyn Creighton at 464-0579, or Gary Cutsy at 421-1412.

### LIVONIA STEVENSON

The class of 1978 will hold a 10-year reunion on Friday, Aug. 12 at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland. For more information, call Tim or Lori (Hamill) Yarnell at 591-9509, or write Bentley 1978 Reunion, 34307 Burton Lane, Livonia 48154.

### MACKENZIE

The class of 1938 (January and June) is planning a 50-year reunion Saturday, June 25, at the Danish Club of Detroit. For more information, call Marion Teiga Brodie at 373-8414, Vera Koepke Rowden at 532-6375, Shirley Craig Young at 255-9824 or Margaret Humm Kasenow at 532-7395.

### MUMFORD

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, July 22, at the Troy Hilton Inn, 1455 Stephenson Highway, Troy. Tickets cost \$35 per person. For information, call Deborah Hall-Hodge at 550-4899, Debra White-Hunt at 861-8188 or Brenda Hawkins at 547-8447.

### PONTIAC CENTRAL

The class of 1943 is celebrating its 45th reunion on July 8-9. Events will include a pool party on July 8 and a July 9 dinner-dance at the Kingsley Inn. For information, call Wanda Siple (Mrs. Morgan) at 334-5984.

### PONTIAC NORTHERN

The class of 1978 will hold a 10-year reunion Aug. 20 at the Guest Quarters Hotel. For more information, call Jeff and Chris Hendrickson at 698-3359 or Charlene Diehl at 474-2396.

### REDFORD

The class of 1964 (January and June) graduates, night and summer school and January '65 graduates will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, July 15. Anyone interested in attending, helping with the planning or knowing the whereabouts of other classmates, can call Ann Smedley at 689-6815.

### SOUTHEASTERN

The class of 1958 is attempting to call classmates for its 30-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 22. The reunion will be held at the Hoffman House in Warren. For more information, call Joe Gualtieri at 774-4600 or 885-1448.

### ST. MARY OF REDFORD

The class of 1968 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 13, at Sheraton Oaks in Novi. For information, call Carol Garpey Roble at 661-1578.

### SCHULZE ELEMENTARY

The class of 1965 of Schulze Elementary School, Detroit, is planning a reunion for Oct. 1. For information, call the reunion hotline at 788-0110 or write the Reunion Committee, 17697 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield 48075.

### WESTERN

The class of 1938 is planning a 50-year reunion Friday, July 29, at the Best Western-Van Dyke Park Hotel, Van Dyke at 13 Mile Road, Warren. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

40-year reunion for August. For more information, call Pat Herri-

man at 459-2729 or Grace Light at 349-1387.

### YOUNG

The class of 1968 will have a 20-year reunion Friday, Aug. 5. For more information, call Penny (Anchors) Irwin at 525-8644 or Ron Barnum at 349-8027.

### YOUNG

The class of 1978 is holding a 10-year reunion Saturday, June 25 at the Sheraton Novi. Send your address to Northville High School, 775 N. Center, Northville 48167.

### YOUNG

The class of 1973 will hold its 15-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Holiday Inn in Farmington. For more information or to update the mailing list, call Linda (Ordling) Terry at 535-7846.

### YOUNG

The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion for June 11 at the Georgian Inn in Roseville. For information, call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 262-6803 or write the reunion committee at P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

### YOUNG

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion on Nov. 5. For information, call Sue at 977-2643.

### YOUNG

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion on Saturday, June 11, at the Pontiac Silverdome's banquet facilities. Tickets cost \$25 each. For more information, call Cindy at 651-6541.

### YOUNG

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 16. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

### YOUNG

The class of 1943 will hold its 45th reunion Saturday, July 16, at the Rochester Elks Club. For more information, call Eleanor McCotter at 651-6427 or Laura Mead at 651-0556.

### YOUNG

The class of 1968 will hold a five-year reunion on July 30. For information, call Lisa Wozniak at 375-0358.

### YOUNG

The class of 1938 will have a 50-year reunion Saturday, May 13. For more information, call 647-6400 or 398-4333.

### YOUNG

The January and June classes of 1953 will hold a 35-year reunion from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. June 17 at the Red Run Golf Course. For information, call 852-2560 or 625-5514.

### YOUNG

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion for Friday, July 22, at the Pontiac Silverdome's Main Event. Tickets are \$25 per person or \$50 per couple. For information, call Shirley Glazier at 335-1869 or Christine Dierckx at 284-5242.

### YOUNG

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 1. Direct inquiries to Tan Line Suntan Center at 459-2207.

### YOUNG

The class of 1968 will hold a 30-year reunion Friday, Aug. 12. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

### YOUNG

The class of 1963 will hold a reunion on Saturday, July 16, at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty, Novi. Tickets cost \$30 per person and the deadline for ordering is July 8. Checks should be made payable to Redford High School 1963 Class Reunion and sent to Judy Valance, 1034 Springfield Dr., Northville 48167. For information, call her at 348-2678.

### YOUNG

The class of 1978 will hold a 10-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 12 at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

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### YOUNG

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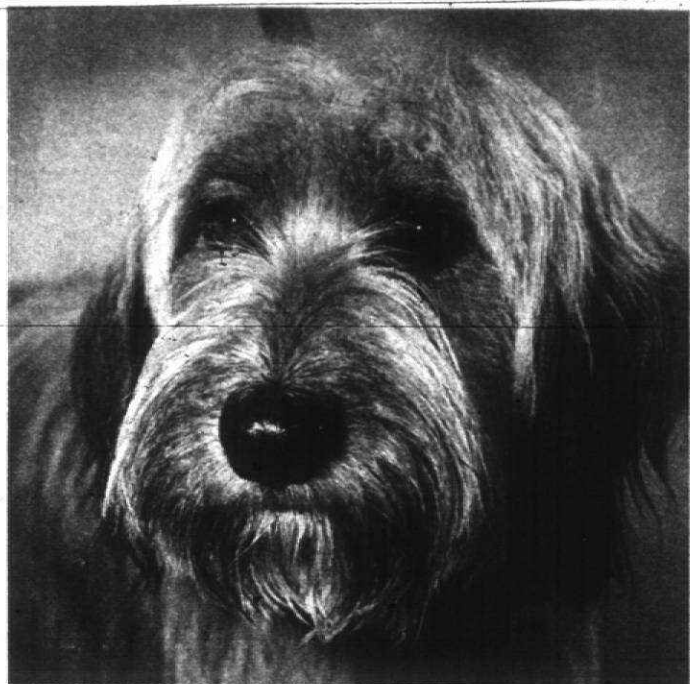
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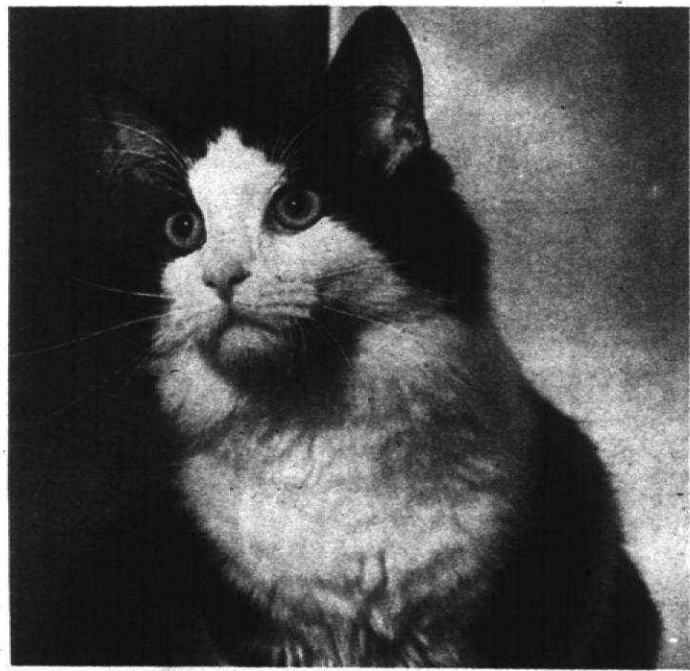




BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Pets of the week

Scruffy, a 2-year-old female dog and Snufflupagus, a 7½-month-old male kitten, need homes. Scruffy (Control No. 206691) is house broken and good with other dogs and cats. Snufflupagus (Control No. 223862) is litter trained and good with other cats and children. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Shelter of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is on 37255 Marquette, Westland.



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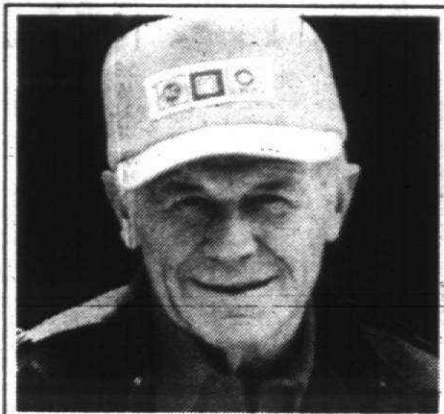
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Per Motion 88-56 "The Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft College will conduct a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Daylight Savings Time on April 13, 1988, to receive comments from the public regarding the Board's consideration of changing a portion of the College's land from educational use to commercial use."  
ADELARDE H. RABY, III  
Vice President for Business Services  
Publish: April 7, 1988



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Al's Tire Inc.  
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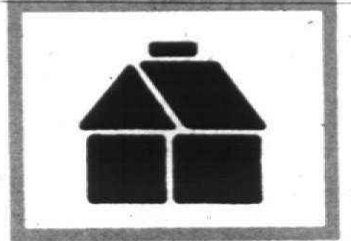
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## Michigan Fine Arts '88

### Juror talks about the process of selection

By Corinne Abett  
staff writer

**I**NTERNATIONALLY KNOWN SCULPTOR Alice Aycock has a vision that stretches far beyond the confines of the average non-artist's mind.

As juror for the Michigan Fine Arts Competition at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, Saturday, April 9, through Saturday, May 14, she chose works that suggested or incorporated that same long sweep. It is completely different from the competitions of other years. For while exhibitions of past years reflected the personalities of the judges to a substantial degree, none have done so more than this one.

Aycock comes out of a tradition of artists who work in, around, through and beyond images. Her take-off point for the group of outdoor wooden constructions that she created for Cranbrook in the mid '70s was the St. Bartholomew's Fair in 1133. Other sculptures and drawings have a relationship to farm machinery, kitchen equipment, war machines, architectural and battlegrounds. She draws from history, then filters and refines the reference, until it takes on an independent spirit that makes it a work of art with historical symbology with a ghostly image of once-upon-a-time function.

It is her own ability to push an idea beyond normal expectations, to move courageously along the narrow edge of the precipice that is mirrored in the show.

**DURING A WORKSHOP** at the Art Association, she led participants through the exhibition and explained why she chose each piece.

"My concerns were first of all, in the run-through, that the work holds up. I went back three or four times. I probably respond to work that has some level of content."

She gave a brief history of art citing artists such as Cezanne, Picasso and Pollock who "give one the sense of how the artist viewed the world," as examples. Then it ceased, "hard edge" became an intellectual exercise that had to be explained to be understood.

"The reintroduction of content was a marvelous thing . . . When image came back, it was a very exciting time for painting. In the '50s and '60s, all you had to know was how to put the tape on right. It was dry and boring."

The large painting, "Mozart" (\$100 award) by Allegory (a.k.a. Nancy Nash) illustrated the inter-



The painting by Jan Michael Field of Belleville, "Jungle Jim's," won the \$1,000 first prize.

est that the use of image creates. As she stood before the \$1,000 first-prize painting, "Jungle Jim's" by Jan Michael Field, she said, "There's a story going on . . . I like to look at that painting."

She said she had considered giving the first prize to a ceramic sculpture, "Rabbit Head" by Deborah McLellan (\$750 second prize), but she was afraid people would assume "she only gives prizes to sculpture."

Of the rabbit she said, "It has a kind of iconic quality. It's very durable. It has a sacred stone quality."

Saying it has a little of the quality of the large sculpted heads (found in the wilds of Central America and Mexico), she added, "I really like the transformation of the material, you don't know it's clay."

**THE EXHIBITION**, in Aycock's mind, has a progression that begins with mark making and moves on to more personal handwriting, symbols and images. She commended Piper Shepard (a large three-dimensional multimedia work), Carolyn Smith Armatage (painting),

James Fagan (two acrylics) and Benita Goldman (painted construction) for taking chances and pushing their work rather than playing it safe.

She liked Rita Dibert's two photographs because they are "about very mundane things. They have a very mundane quality."

She stopped for a long time to enjoy two paintings by Carolyn Zak of Rochester (\$75 award). She said of one of them that, from a distance, looks like a blackboard with white scratches on it. The scratches become very important. I like her color. I'd love to see this artist take on a larger canvas."

She commented on the pure beauty of the painting by Karen Bodycombe of Ann Arbor. "I would ask this person to tell us something more we don't know, and take a chance." The unexpected colors used by Vallerie Allen Loop in Rumzy's painting moved back and forth from symbol, mark and form.

She compared the two wrapped figures in the photographs by David Rayfield of Midland to the French sculptures called "pleureurs" or mourners and said it would be interesting to see how much farther it could move.

She liked the way the shapes in Jessica Gondak's two paintings "hold that tension" and the "push-pull tension" in D'Ann deSimone's two paintings (\$75 award).

**SHE LABELED** both the shaped canvas by Larry Butcher of Midland and the sculpture by Stephen Nesvacil of Traverse City "idiosyncratic" and was sorry in both cases that a second work wasn't available. Butcher had sold his other one and Nesvacil's second had been broken in transit.

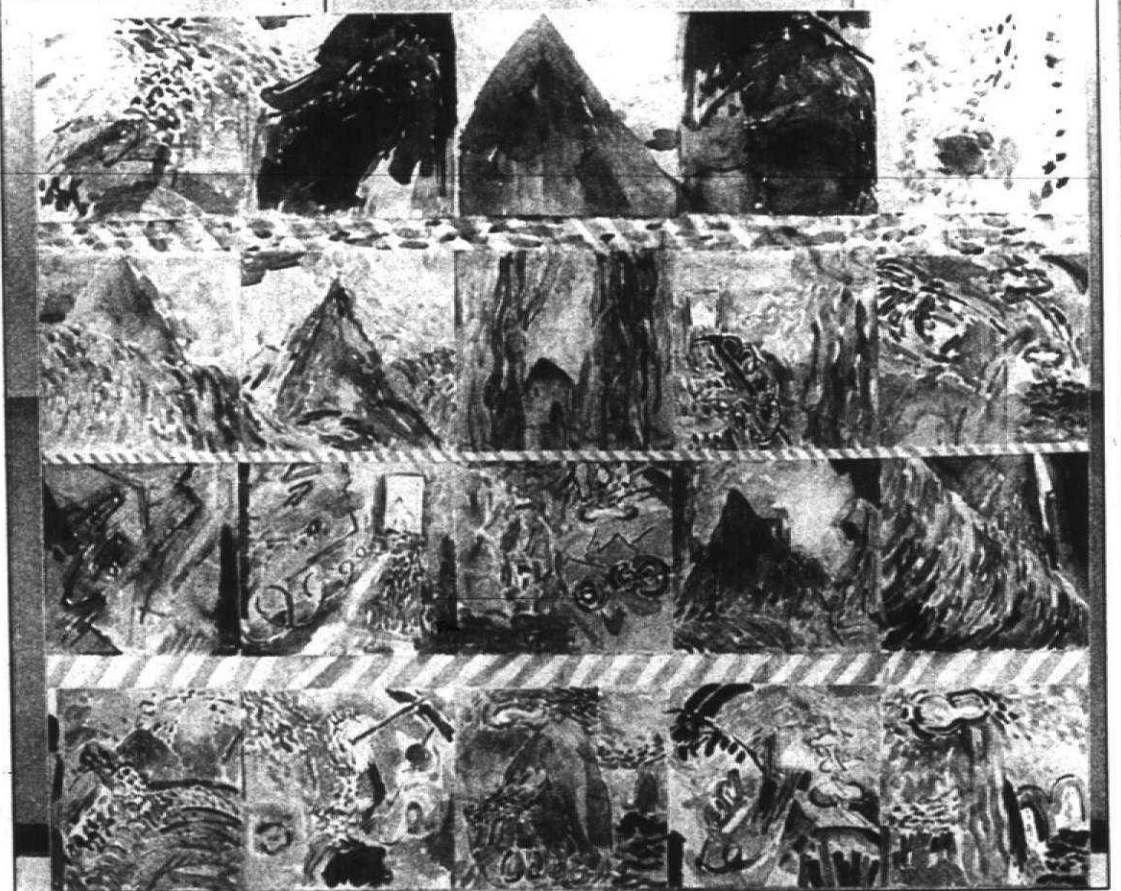
Of one of two "not very pretty" large paintings by Audrey Leaman of Jackson (honorable mention), she said, "I like the way it holds its ground . . . it's more difficult art, that's what I respond to."

The three-dimensional construction by Robert Park, she said, "works very well with other pieces in the show. I wanted some pieces that talked to each other."

Of the large 16-square watercolor by Yoriko Cronin of Livonia, she said she would like to see the artist work in watercolor or acrylic, but she liked the "mistake-prone spontaneity," adding, "I like to look at it from a distance."

The two sculptures by Dwayne Szot (special category \$500 award), "out of a Duchamp tradition," she compared to poetry and was reminded of the Belgian artist, Panarencko, who makes "machines that fly, but none ever have."

Staff photos by Jerry  
Zolynsky



The large 12-part watercolor by Yoriko Cronin of Livonia attracted the judge's attention for its spontaneity and its visual appeal.



Juror Alice Aycock said the sculpture by Stephen Nesvacil of Traverse City looked as though it been hurried through space and landed. It is wood with billboard paper laminated to some of the surfaces. Nesvacil used rawhide to secure the joints. He is a furniture maker as well as sculptor.

While touching the marks along the side of a small steel sculpture by Jim Melberg of Birmingham, she said, "This represents a certain point of view."

Looking at the red fish sticking out of a box on wheels by Wesley Curtis of Cranbrook she said, with a hint of a smile, "I'm not sure what it's about . . . I'm responding

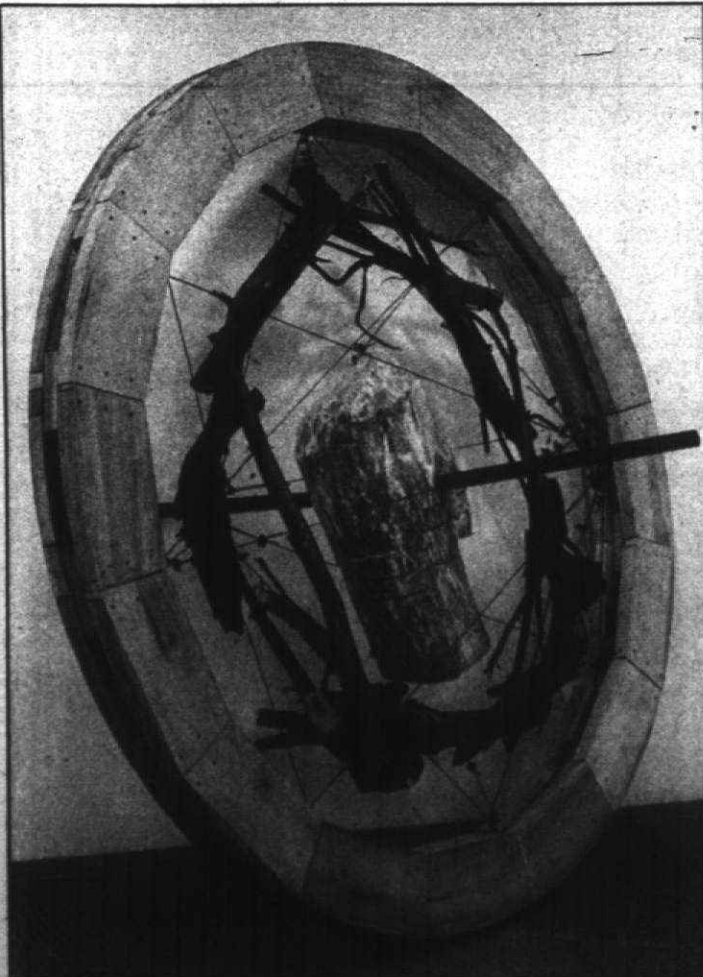
to the visualness of it — the zaniness." She seemed most comfortable beside Pieter Favier's "Center — Self Center" (\$500 third prize), a large wheel sculpture. " . . . It slices the space in an aggressive way — the introduction of the figure, I liked that a lot."

As she completed the tour, she added almost as an apology, "I did

pare things down to what I wanted to see in this room."

When questioned about titles, she said, "Titles are very important — in Duchamp's work almost 50 percent. They can help the viewer."

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook at 14 Mile, Birmingham, is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday.



"Center — Self Center" is the title of this large wood-and-metal sculpture by Pieter Favier of Hamtramck. It won third prize.







## briefly speaking

## THREE CITIES ART SHOW

The Three Cities Art Show will hold its annual spring judged show at The Gallery, 269 N. Main Street, in Charlestown Square, near the railroad, in Plymouth, this weekend. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Judge will be Marilyn Finkel, professor of art history and chairwoman of the art department at Oakland Community College, art consultant to architects and interior designers, and co-owner of Marilyn Finkel & Associates of Farmington Hills. Door prizes will be awarded and a painting will be given away as part of a benefit drawing. Admission is free.

## REDFORD CIVIC SYMPHONY CABARET CONCERT

The Redford Civic Symphony Orchestra's cabaret concert will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 17, in Thurston High School, Redford. Featured soloist will be Dr. Joseph Kaufman, concert pianist. Conductor is John Gajec. There is no admission charge.

## VAAL CLASS/WORKSHOPS

Registrations are being accepted for a Visual Arts Association of Livonia class in general photography, taught by award-winning photographer Norbert Davert, and three workshops: Pastels, Saturday April 23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Play of Patterns, (watercolor and mixed media), 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, April 30, and the Big Picture (large scale watercolor), Friday-Saturday, May 20-21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Classes are held in Jefferson Center, Room 24, 9501 Henry Road, Livonia. For more information, call Marge Masek, VAAL class chairwoman, 464-6772.

## FARMINGTON ARTISTS

The Farmington Artist's Club spring art exhibit will be held

at Mercy Center the weekend of April 28-May 1. The show features approximately 100 juried art works and approximately 100 juried art works with budget prices. Unframed section. Mercy Center is located at 28890 Eleven Mile Road, east of Middlebelt, Gate 4 entrance. There is no admission charge.

## STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

A student art exhibit will be held at Madonna College, Livonia, 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.

## CHORALE CONCERT

The Dearborn Community Choral, under the direction of Nancy Cox, will present its spring concert, "We're Doing a Show," at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 17, in the Dearborn High School auditorium. Tickets are \$4. For more information, call 943-3354.

## FORD TRIBUTE

The International Opera Theatre will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 22, commemorating the 125th birthday anniversary of pioneer automaker Henry Ford, and paying tribute to the Ford Dynasty.

The concert, in the Henry Ford Centennial Library, will focus on Ford, the agriculturist, the nature lover, the businessman and the music lover. Tickets are \$10 and will include a chance in a benefit drawing for a getaway weekend for two at the Hyatt-Regency-Dearborn. For more information, call Dino Valle, 525-1111.

## Woodcarvers exhibit

The Metro Carvers of Michigan, a group of 250 men and women woodcarvers from all over greater metropolitan Detroit, will hold its 8th annual woodcarving show this weekend at the United Food and Commercial Workers Hall, 876 Horace Brown Drive, Madison Heights. Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

One of the carvers taking part is Bob Brooks of Redford, a member of the Livonia Woodcarvers Club.



Nancy Ann Kennelly

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4. We offer the students quizzes at each and every class to get them prepared for the state exam.
5. We have 2 exams which act as a help and study guide.
6. We offer all our classes in the Doner Building, conveniently located off of I-696 and Lahser Road.
7. We offer a chance for students to come to either day or evening classes or both if they want extra help.
8. Our instructors go through extra training themselves every month to keep up-to-date with new laws and details which affect real estate here in Michigan.
9. We have just published a new 617 page manual which each person receives in the course to enhance self study.
10. We genuinely care about every person who enters our pre-license course. We want you to complete and pass our course and pass the state real estate exam. Please join our class.

P.S. WE INVITE ALL BROKERS TO SEND NEW POSSIBLE ASSOCIATES TO THE TRAINING CENTER FOR THIS COURSE.

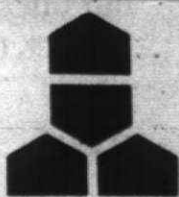
## ATTENTION ALL LICENSED REALTORS CONTINUING EDUCATION

1989 Mandatory License Renewal

April 8, 1988

*We think it's the best course anywhere.*

1. Four different instructors:
  - Vice President of Education - Claudia Cauley
  - Attorney - Don Welday
  - Head of Mortgage Services - Vic Miller
  - Senior R.N.M.I. National Instructor - Bill Barrett
2. It's only \$25 for the entire 6 hours.
3. Complete 104 page student outline.
4. All brokers and salespeople from all companies are invited.
5. 8:30-4:30 at Oakland Community College (I-696/Orchard Lake Rd.) Smith Auditorium (holds 400 people).
6. Just call Erin Walsh at 356-7111 and sign up now!
7. License renewal requires an approved 6 hour course.
8. Please join our class.
9. Don't miss it!



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This classification  
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13E.

### 404 Houses For Rent

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Ravine lot with over 1,000 ft. deck overlooking this country setting. This home features 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, 2 1/2 baths (1 is a whirlpool), 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. \$2,050 mo. includes lawn maintenance. Contact Ray Lee, The Michigan Group. 591-9200

**FERNDALE** - 2 bedroom, basement & garage, new carpet, \$525 per mo. + utilities, \$525 security deposit, working couple, no animals, immediate occupancy. 543-4657

**FIVE MILE/TELEGRAPH AREA** - Free rent, 2 bedrooms, living room, family room, garage, \$375/MO. No pets. 729-8718

**LAKE ORION** - Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 bath, natural fireplace on Lake Orion, \$1,000 mo. plus security. For more info call. 474-6212

**LIVONIA** - small 2 bedroom, older home, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, appliances, \$395 mo. + utilities & security. No pets. 421-6913

**LIVONIA** - 3 bedrooms, family room, basement, garage. Corner lot, \$795 monthly, \$1,200 security. E. of Meridian, N. of Jefferson. 326-2600

**Call Penny 10am - 3pm** 326-2600

**LIVONIA** - 2 bedroom, \$475 month plus security, no pets, no appliances, Call after 6 pm. 363-0035

**LIVONIA** - 2 bedrooms, attached garage, fenced yard, fireplace, newly decorated. Available 4-15. 1-231-9857

**LIVONIA** - 3 bedroom, garage & basement, ready to move in now, \$500 & \$500 security. Children & pets welcome. 284-6077

**MILFORD** - Victorian style colonial, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, great room, appliances, wooded area, \$800 month plus 1 month security & credit report. 682-3598

**NE LIVONIA** - Fresh, well maintained, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, fenced yard, no pets. Available May 21. \$550 + utilities and security. 349-0971

### 404 Houses For Rent

**NORTHVILLE** - Large duplex, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, air, finished basement. April occupancy. \$750. 1-995-1552/592-2392

**NORTHVILLE** - 2 bedroom townhouse, appliances, carpeted, basement, security deposit, no pets, \$560/MO. 348-8698

**NORTHVILLE** - 2600 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms plus den, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room, backs to commons. Elementary school in subdivision. 1 mile to I-275. \$1800 a month. D & H. 737-4002

**NORTHVILLE** - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement. \$745 month. Call Ray Lee, The Michigan Group. 591-9200

**A BEST BET, Southfield, N. Royal Oak, Detroit** - 3 bedroom, basement, kids, singles, pets, ok. Call. 273-0223

**N. REDFORD AREA** - 2 single homes w/garages, working adults, local references. For application phone 9AM-5PM. 537-2384

### 404 Houses For Rent

**NORTHVILLE** - 3 bedrooms, newly remodeled kitchen, Plymouth school district. Includes all appliances & utilities for only \$800 per month. Year lease required. Open Sun, 11am-1pm. 407.10.5 Mile. 255-0145

**OLD REDFORD AREA** - 2 bedroom single level home. Appliances not included. References needed. Call after 5pm. 255-0145

**OLQ REDFORD** - Charming bungalow, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, fenced backyard, central air, all appliances including washer & dryer, many extras \$550 plus security. Pets O.K. 532-1205

**OUTER DR. & BURT RD.** - 3 bedroom home, basement, garage, fenced yard. \$395/MO plus security. Available now. 349-6728

**REDFORD TWP.** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Country kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator & garage disposal. Walk-out bedroom with wood deck, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, central air with electronic air cleaner. Pets okay \$695/mo. Dave 255-5678 or 477-8409

### 404 Houses For Rent

**REDFORD TWP.-Off Inkster Rd.** 3 bedrooms, appliances, garage, nice area. \$400 - \$400 security 284-2774

**REDFORD TWP.** - home information center has a free rental housing bulletin board. Call 937-2171.

**REDFORD TWP.** - 1 possibly 2 bedroom - New carpet. Appliances furnished. 1st/last security. \$400 month. TRW check. Pets allowed. Call between 7pm-10pm. 538-6624

**REDFORD TWP.** - 3 possible 4 bedroom Cape Cod, dining room, newly remodeled kitchen with no wax floor, new carpeting & freshly painted throughout, basement, garage, fenced yard. \$655/mo. Call Dave 255-5678 or 477-8409

**REDFORD** - 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeting, drapped, yard, garage, view of golf course. \$450 per month. Call 4PM-8PM. 531-9083

### 404 Houses For Rent

**REDFORD** - 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, finished basement apartment. \$675/mo plus security. 532-8204

**ROCHESTER** - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, Dutch Colonial, formal dining room, library, family room, wet bar, fireplace, 2nd floor laundry, appliances. 853-7047

**ROYAL OAK** - attractive clean 2 bedroom, basement, 4 appliances, blinds, hardwood floors, rug, no pets. Adults \$445. 855-1077

**SCHOOLCRAFT/BURT RD.** area. 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, \$275 month, \$500 security. 838-5194

**SOUTHFIELD** - 8 Mile/Beech area. Buy your own 2 bedroom home, rent with option. Make down payment in low month installments. \$600 per month. Leave Message. 645-9380

### 404 Houses For Rent

**ROYAL OAK** - Architect's contemporary 2 bedroom home, study, sun room, living room, 1 1/2 car garage. Close to Troy, Birmingham & I-75. No pets, adults only. Must see! Leave message. 661-6026

**SOUTHFIELD-8MI/Inkster** - 2 bedrooms, basement, large fenced yard, deck, appliances \$550/mo. + security. 553-9486

**SOUTHFIELD** - 9 MILE/BEECH area. 3 bedroom home, beautiful yard, available immediately. Lease option plan available. 385-9737

**TELEGRAPH/1-96** - 2 bedroom, utility room, carpet, drapes, gas heat, insulated. \$325 rent, \$325 security. 255-3628

**TROY** - 3 New executive homes, 4 bedroom colonials. \$1600 & \$1300 per month. South Eastern 254-5380, 254-5390 or 468-6101

### 404 Houses For Rent

**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

### 404 Houses For Rent

**WEST BLOOMFIELD** - Country living in the city on 1.5 beautiful acres, near Orchard Lake-Walnut Lake Rds. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2500 sq. ft. ranch, air, immediate occupancy. \$1500 per month. Pete 931-0010. Eves. 851-3592

### 404 Houses For Rent

**WESTLAND** - spacious, 3 or 4 bedroom tri-level, excellent condition and location. Attached 2 car garage, 1 full and 2 half baths, family room, sundeck. Fenced yard, air, appliances, fully carpeted, no pets. \$850 month. \$1,000 security. 729-8046

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**W E L C O M E**

Elegant comfort greets you every day at Highline Club in Novi. Cathedral ceilings, private entrances, and vertical blinds reflect your personal style, while your love of convenience is served by walk-in closets, microwave ovens, and individual washer/dryers. Swimming pool and tennis courts? Of course!

One and two-bedroom apartments are available. Come home to luxury. Come home to Highline Club.

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Developed and Owned by the Solomon Investment Group

### 400 Apartments For Rent

**THE RIGHT ADDRESS**  
NOVI-FARMINGTON

**PAVILION COURT**  
APARTMENTS  
HEALTH CLUB

2 Bdr/2 Bath  
Best Monthly Value \*\$630  
(Limited Offer New Rentals Only)

- Private separate entrance
- Washer and dryer in each apartment
- All-GE kitchen with built-in microwave, self-cleaning oven
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- Jogging trail with 32 fitness stations
- Swimming pool & tennis court
- Shaded patio or balcony
- Carpet (included in rent)
- Cathedral ceilings available
- Immediate occupancy
- Furnished executive apartments available

Open 7 Days 9-6  
**ULTIMATE LIVING & LIFESTYLE**  
Pavilion Dr off Haggerty Rd.  
between 9 and 10 Mile **348-1120**

**Retirement Living With Services**

**THE TROWBRIDGE**

Private apartment living in Southfield with exceptional personal services, including:

- Dinner served daily in the dining room
- Weekly housekeeping and linen service
- Private transportation service
- Fitness Center
- Billiards & Card Room

On Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, one block east of Telegraph, in Southfield. Furnished model open Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 9-5; weekends 12-5. **352-0208**

**OCCUPANCY AUGUST 1988**

**The Green Hill difference:**

**Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?**

Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-275 corridor, Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 Mile, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

**green hill**  
APARTMENTS  
IN FARMINGTON HILLS  
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-6. PHONE 478-4864  
John F. Uznie, Builder/Developer

\* For Selected Apartments  
SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL!

**THIS IS YOUR PLACE**

**FIRST MONTH FREE**

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**

**YOU'VE EARNED IT!**

Enter the exclusive haven of Walden Wood, a truly unique community designed within a private tranquil forest where the turbulence of the day is always left at the gate. Greetings begin with our 24-hour manned entry and continue to your new home where comfort and convenience blend to form pure luxury to which no one else can compare.

- Incredibly spacious, newly decorated apartment homes
- Lots of windows
- Eating space in every kitchen, plus a formal dining room
- Extra large storage and closet space
- Covered parking
- Superlative community center with pool and sun deck, lending library, billiards and television lounge
- Convenient location, just minutes to major expressways
- From \$610-995

*Exclusive character, luxury, design, convenience and service all await you at a superb value.*

**WALDEN WOOD ... BECAUSE YOU'VE EARNED IT!**

**WALDEN WOOD**

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes

**353-1372**

Open daily 9-6 • Saturday 11-6  
Ideally located on Ten Mile Road, just one block east of Telegraph Road

**FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE**

**For New Residents Only**

**JUST FOR YOU!**

Coach House Apartments are conveniently located near great shopping, restaurants, theaters and the Lodge Freeway.

Modern appliances, laundry facilities, fully carpeted, storage areas, air conditioning, 2 swimming pools, sauna, and clubhouse.

**1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments and 2 Bedroom Townhouses from \$490**

**HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT**

**COACH HOUSE**  
APARTMENTS

23600 Lampighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)

OPEN Mon.-Fri. 9-7  
Sat. 10-4  
Sun. 12-4  
**557-0810**

**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**

**VILLAGE GREEN**

**SOUTHFIELD'S NEWEST UNDER CONSTRUCTION. NOW PRE-LEASING.**

**SOUTHFIELD**

**Rooms With A View**

**The Pines**

FROM \$590

1 & 2 Bedrooms; 1 & 2 Baths; Heat Included Resident Manager 357-0437

**Maple Tree**

FROM \$550

1 & 2 Bedrooms; 1 & 2 Baths; 7 Spectacular Floor Plans; Clubhouse Resident Manager 354-0331

**Country Court**

FROM \$460

1 & 2 Bedrooms; 1 & 2 Baths; 7 Spectacular Floor Plans; Heat Included Resident Manager 357-1761

**PINE RIDGE**

FROM \$530

1 & 2 Bedrooms; 1 & 2 Baths; 4 Spectacular Floor Plans Resident Manager 354-3930

**Country Court**

FROM \$530

1 & 2 Bedrooms; 1 & 2 Baths; 7 Spectacular Floor Plans; Clubhouse Resident Manager 356-1885

**WOODCREST APARTMENTS**

FROM \$615

1 & 2 Bedrooms; 3 Floor Plans; Private Entrance Rental Information 350-9053

**Hours: 9-5 Daily Sat. & Sun. 12-4**  
Main Office **353-9650**

**Call For Current Specials!**











**500 Help Wanted**

**MORTGAGE** Loan Processors & Closers. F.H.M.C. Mortgage Co. is seeking experienced loan processors & closers. Please send resume to: F.H.M.C. Mortgage Co., 3651, Michigan, Detroit, MI 48202.

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**500 Help Wanted**

**TELEPHONE** Salespersons. We are seeking experienced salespersons for our new line of telecommunications equipment. Please send resume to: Telecommunications Sales, 1234 Main St., Detroit, MI 48202.

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**5 Air Conditioning**

Check and tune \$20. 40 yrs experience. Licensed. BEAT ANY DEAL. Free estimate. Central Air/Full Service. 366-8476.

**27 Brick, Block, Cement**

CONCRETE READY MIX. 1/4 to 2 Yards. TRAILERS FREE. O'NEAL'S Concrete & Paving. 366-8476.

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**33 Bldg. & Remodeling**

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Kitchen, Bath, Living Room, Basement. Free estimate. 424-5526.

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**DESIGNER** is redecorating. Setting 1 year's worth of Tomlinson sofas. Still green! New tweed corded red velvet seat 18" x 18" x 18" Frangiere refrigerator. Ecs electric dryer. 644-3429

**HANGING LIGHT** 17" wood cabinet \$85. 18" kitchen table. 10" lamp. Excitation! Excite. Ecs-853-0622

**HOUSEHOLD SALES CONDUCTED BY** *Stylm*

**DINETTE** 6 chairs, 240. Bedroom set. \$290. Coffee pad and end tables. \$440. Changing table. 356-3969

**DINING ROOM** Set. Fruitwood French Provincial 12 piece dining buffet. 54" in. wide china cabinet lacquered with extension leaves. Beautiful. \$4,000

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

**ESTATE SALE**  
An old home at 207 S MAIN  
CAAC, MICH. just north  
Macomb County is being offered for  
sale. Everything in this home is being  
sold from fine linens to antique  
furniture. Call for more details.  
Be Art Nouveau to Art Deco. This  
sale will show the other north of  
Detroit. M-24, Luben 797 or M-53  
(Van Dyke) to U.S. 96, near east to  
Cabrini and then HOUSE  
LOADED SAT. April 9th. 6 AM to 5  
PM. April 10th. 10 AM to 5 PM  
DEPARTS SAT 8 AM. For further de-  
tails call 336-9900

CONDUCTED BY  
Shirley

**MOVING SALE -** Guts 5 piece white  
modern bedroom set with twin  
bed. Also 2 piece dining room  
hostess chairs. 626-9252

**MOVING SALE -** Stereo TV, VCR  
and kitchen sink. 626-9252

**Observer & Executive**

**CLASSIFIED**

**WORKS**

**RICHARD PAUL  
ASSOCIATES**  
828-9300

ESTATE SALE - Living room furniture, bedroom set, dinette set, lawn equipment, small appliances, dehumidifier, fan and many garage sale items. Oak Park. 544-0195

**ESTATE SALES &  
LIQUIDATIONS -  
CONDUCTED BY -**

**700 Auction Sales**

**ANTIQUE  
SHOWCASE**


• and chairs, plants, & planter pots by appointment. 334-6816

**The Yellow Rose**  
SHIRLEY, DINE 425-4826

ETIHAN ALLEN Dining room set, 72' x 22' round table/6 chairs, 72" round, \$2,000. Anna Rose, 518-7708.

EXQUISITE black lacquer circular base & glass top dining room table plus 4 decorative black lacquer queen. Anna Rose's \$1700.

SHUNNING black lacquer cocktail table, 48" long, 30" wide, 15" high, \$400. All new, selected by interior decorator. Moving - 581-3677.



**FANTASTIC HOUSEHOLD SALE**  
 Brown leather sofa, chair & ottoman. White sofa, custom bookcases, tables, lamp, color TV, two glassware, two ceramic figurines, crystal, silver, glassware, wall hangings, designer clothing, jewelry, women's shoes, everything must go. 7130 W. 14th St., near 14th & Irving, Condon's N. of 14th. W. of 7130. 855-2475

**FOUR PRICE bedroom set** - queen size, excellent quality & condition. \$900, negotiable. 344-4040

**FOUR POSTING size headboard** - \$250. Two twin size head and footboards. 344-4040

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**MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MART**  
 We have a fine selection of antiques & collectibles  
 116 E. Main, Manassas  
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**LEONARD BERRY**  
**ANTIQUES**  
251 MERRILL  
Upper Level  
BIRMINGHAM

**448-1598**  
"Top of Escalator"

*To place your  
in this directory  
please call  
Barbara at  
591-0916*

**Bingo**

MONAGHAN K-C    Michigan Agricultural    MADONNA

<b>TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.</b> <b>Monaghan K-C Hall</b> <b>19801 Farmington Rd.</b> <b>(Between 7 &amp; 8 Mile)</b>	<b>Committee</b> <b>WEDNESDAY 6:30 P.M.</b> <b>Sheldon Hall</b> <b>(Plymouth Rd. at Farmington Rd.)</b> <b>261-9340</b>	<b>COLLEGE</b> <b>FRIDAY 6:45 P.M.</b> <b>36600 Schoolcraft Rd.</b> <b>(At Levant Road) Livonia</b>
<b>ST. EDITH SCHOOL</b> <b>TUESDAY 6:45 P.M.</b> <b>15089 Newburgh</b> <b>(S. of 5 Mile Rd.)</b>	<b>WESTLAND FEDERATION</b> <b>BASEBALL CLUB</b> <b>WEDNESDAY 6:30 P.M.</b> <b>GLA HALL</b>	<b>15th CONGRESS DISTRICT</b> <b>DEMOCRATIC PARTY</b> <b>FRIDAY 6:30 P.M.</b> <b>Birch Hill Shopping Center</b>

464-2027	182 S. Merriman Birch Hill Plaza	Cherry Hill & Merriman Westland
ROCHESTER DOMESTIC CLUB TUESDAY 6:30 P.M. Sheldon Hall (Plymouth Rd. at Farmington)	J.W.V. THURSDAY 8:00 P.M. 16990 W. 12 Mile (Between Pierce & Southfield)	Finnish Cultural Cntr. St. Citizens Housing Cntr. FRIDAY 10:30 A. 35200 W. 8 Mile (1 Mile W. of Farmington) 478-6636
261-9340 WESTLAND	558-5680 REDFOUR FIRE FIGHTERS	VFW #4012

FRIENDSHIP CENTER	LOCAL 1206	IN NORTHVILLE
TUESDAY 1:00 P.M.	FRIDAY 6:45 P.M.	SATURDAYS 6:45
1119 N. Newburgh Rd.	METRO HALL	438 SO. MAIN STREET
(Between Ford & Cherry Hill)	26941 Plymouth Rd.	NORTHVILLE
722-7632	(6 miles from Inland)	(N. of 7 Mile Rd.,
	937-9515	S. of 2 Mile Rd.)
V.F.W. #2260	17th Congress District	Suburban West
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.	Democratic Party	Community Center
2944 ORCHARD LAKE RD.	FRIDAY 6:30 P.M.	SATURDAY 10:30
N. of 2 Mile Rd.	Sheldon Hall	Joy Hall
		(East of 2 Mile Rd.)

474-8180	(Plymouth Rd. at Farmington Rd.) 281-9340	Westland 937-9500
<p><i>To place your ad in this directory, please call Joanie at</i> <b>591-0906</b></p>		<p><b>ROGERS PTAR</b> <b>SATURDAY 6:30 PM</b> Anderson Middle School 3205 Catalina (Between Between Cowdige &amp; Green (Parking in Rear)</p>

1



