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# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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## Slowdown in construction predicted

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Construction in Canton increased an average 26.25 percent annually since 1975, but the boom could turn into a whisper by 1990.

The percentage increase is based on actual values and does not consider inflation. "Based on trends in the economy we'll see a downturn in construction in 1990 and it will probably begin to slow down in 1989," Aaron Machnik, Canton chief building official predicted.

Bill McCarthy, associated general contractors Detroit chapter president, agrees with Machnik's assessment.

MICHIGAN LED the nation in new manufacturing investment in 1987, McCarthy said.

"The metropolitan Detroit area is rated as one of the top 10 areas for industrial construction during the next couple of years," said McCarthy, noting that primary growth will be for automotive suppliers.

Shopping centers, hotels and offices will continue to be developed, McCarthy said.

The construction industry is cyclical, he said, and after a continuous upswing, downswings are expected.

"These areas have been setting records in Michigan for the last four years," he said.

"As a result of that we don't expect that to continue. During a recession or depression, construction is the first to suffer. When the economy catches a cold the construction industry comes down with pneumonia."

"1989 is not going to be a disaster," McCarthy said. "But 1988 will not be as good as 1987 and likely 1989 won't be any better."

Construction is strong in Canton judging by the start of this year. For instance, last month permits for \$8 million of new development were pulled.

LAST YEAR \$70.6 million in residential,

commercial and industrial construction permits were issued in Canton's limits. Machnik predicts there will be \$60 million worth of development in Canton this year.

Not considering inflation factors, the \$70.6 million in Canton construction during 1987 was up 62 percent from the \$43 million in 1986, according to information prepared by Canton's Community and Economic Development department.

Commercial and industrial areas will grow the most, Machnik said. Industry will continue strong in the Haggerty corridor — north of Ford, south of Joy along I-275 to almost Lilley, Machnik said.

The most commercial growth will be in what Machnik referred to as the "Canton Center Corridor" — from Joy and Sheldon to Ford.

The downturn in construction will hit the residential sector the "hardest and first," Machnik said.

About 250 to 300 houses are built annually in Canton. Machnik predicts consistent residential growth for the next two or three years.

"It seems like the construction industry is a matter of perception," Machnik said. "If people perceive areas are going to get bad they do."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Leah Hanson holds 2-month-old Leah. The Canton women had some question about the new state tuition plan.

## Tuition plan

Parents like it, but . . .

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

Area residents who recently became new parents say they support the spirit of a new state program that allows parents to invest now for college tuitions in 18 years.

But before investing in such a program, they first want certain questions answered.

The Michigan Education Trust Fund, the first program of its kind in the country, allows a fixed investment of \$6,400 to be put into a trust fund that is pooled and invested by the state. The investment guarantees full tuition at a Michigan college or university.

"What happens if a child decides

not to go to school? Or decides to go out of state? Or worse, can't get into a college? What happens to the money then?" asked Diane Hanson of Canton, who became a new mother in February.

Daniel Guglielmo of Plymouth, who became a new father in January, questions whether he could earn more on his money by investing it himself.

"If I put the same amount in a high-interest bearing account, I wonder what I would have in 18 years. That's the heart of the matter," Guglielmo said.

THE PROGRAM, proposed by

Please turn to Page 2

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Canton is in the process of buying 53 acres of land — at dirt cheap prices — because the property owners failed to pay past due taxes.

The price for the township is \$50 total for five parcels or less, and \$10 for each additional parcel.

Ironically, the largest chunk of property has been the center of dispute between the developer and the township for more than three years.

And Michael Schmidt, developer of Wingate single-family, prefabricated condominium housing, said taxes will be paid and Canton won't have a chance to buy the property.

The 50 acres, split into two parcels, is on the north side of Geddes west of Canton Center and east of Beck.

PROPERTY TAXES from 1985-87 are unpaid.

More than \$15,000 are due to the township in back taxes, fines and fees, said Jerry Brown, Canton treasurer.

"Of course we'll redeem it," said Schmidt, adding that the almost 300-unit project offers "affordable housing." It's a new idea, he said, "blazing new trails" and is facing a lot of resistance.

"We have more than a quarter of a million dollars invested and if you think we'll walk away for that (back taxes) we won't," Schmidt said.

Presently, the Canton board has given Wingate site plan approval. However, a building permit is still pending, Schmidt said.

Canton is considering the land for a possible park, said Dave Nicholson, Canton community and economic development director.

Wayne County has a tax sale the first Tuesday in May on property that has at least three years of back taxes due, according to Canton, Wayne Coun-

ty and Department of Natural Resources spokeswoman.

THE TOWNSHIP would have to wait until all redemption rights have expired before it would receive the tax deed.

In addition to the Wingate parcels, Canton also is in the process of buying three abutting parcels on Michigan near Hannan. Together they are slightly more than 2 acres.

"A lot of effort was made to contact property owners," Brown said.

The land Canton wants to buy on delinquent tax sales is less this year than in others, Brown said.

Having control of the usage is the township's biggest benefit of buying property.

"We're not in this for the bucks," Brown said.

On the down side, Canton doesn't collect taxes on property it owns.

"I guess we'd really rather people pay for taxes than lose their land," Brown said.

## Social worker is 'realistic optimist'

By Ariene Funke  
special writer

Canton social worker Diana Batten is years removed from her earlier "I'll save the world" stance.

Batten knows that kind of thinking quickly leads to burnout. Today, she's more concerned with doing her best to help develop new programs for Lutheran Social Services of Michigan.

"I think I'm a realistic optimist," said Batten, 40. "The glass is half full for me."

Batten recently was named director of program design and development for the agency, which has four primary service components: Child and family service, which includes adoption and family care, help for elderly, community service and programs for mentally retarded.

She would be the first to admit that the social welfare system is far from ideal. She prefers to focus her energy on realistic accomplishment, by "being organized and working with good people."

"I'M HUMAN," Batten said. "I have feelings of frustration. I went through my 'save the world' and 'why bother?' stages. There is a danger with burnout and unrealistic expectations. That is what's going to set you up. I have become more mature and have developed the (coping) skills."

Batten, born in Detroit and raised in Ohio, has been with Lutheran So-

### people

cial Services about two months. Previously she was an administrator for the Jewish Family Service Association in Cleveland, working in services for mentally retarded.

Her experience also includes a stint as a counselor for a mental health clinic. She was an adoption-services worker for a county child welfare agency in Pittsburgh and was a school social worker.

"When I was growing up my parents instilled in me a feeling that 'We're all in this together,'" explained Batten of her career choice. Volunteer work setting up recreational and Bible-study classes for a church, and working in a community center, strengthened her determination.

"I found out I really liked planning — seeing what the needs are and filling the gaps," said Batten, who holds a master's degree in social work from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

BATTEN, WHO also is a part-time instructor in the School of Social Work at Wayne State University, said she feels "very well settled" at Lutheran Social Services. She expressed confidence in her ability to

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Diana Batten says she has learned coping skills to deal with her social work career.

## School budget workshop on tap

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Every time Plymouth-Canton school administrators get updated information while putting together a budget for the 1988-89 academic year, the financial picture gets bleaker and bleaker.

That's the word from Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

Hoedel and his staff were busy grinding out numbers earlier this week, preparing for a school board workshop on the budget scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

It could be a lengthy meeting.

In addition to looking at spending cuts that could exceed \$3 million, the school board probably will decide whether to ask taxpayers for more money one more time before implementing the cuts.

THE STUDY SESSION will take place in the board offices at 454 Harvey in downtown Plymouth.

The board already has authorized layoff notices to 74 teachers. That would reduce the payroll next year by \$1.8 million, said Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations.

Last month, administrators presented an '88-89 spending plan calling for cuts of \$4.7 million from current program levels.

School revenue estimates continue to decrease as county tax officials pass along new estimates about skyrocketing property assessments, Hoedel said.

State law requires a reduction of property tax rates to offset increases in assessments.

Tools like a truth-in-taxation public hearing and a successful override election can provide for more revenue.

School administrators now project that their

rollback will be more than double what they anticipated prior to a special election last month for a millage increase.

REVENUE FOR '88-89 prior to the election was forecast at \$55.8 million. Less than a week after the election, revenue was projected at \$53.5 million.

"From the initial point of the campaign to the end of the campaign, more figures were coming to us," Hoedel said. "The initial figures were based on estimates. Second figures were based on estimates."

Third and subsequent figures, expected to be passed along to the board tonight, also will be based on estimates, Hoedel said.

Getting reliable information about property assessments in a timely fashion was described by Hoedel as "like pulling teeth."

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# Schools' civil rights policy put in writing

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has developed a written policy on civil rights after state auditors criticized the district's previously informal practices.

The newly written policy reads, "All students shall have an equal opportunity to participate in, and benefit from, all curricular and co-curricular activities, and services," according to Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"We've always been doing this. Now we've formalized it and put it into writing. The very fact there is written policy will increase awareness," Egli said.

## Tuition program raises questions

Continued from Page 1

Gov. James Blanchard, was approved by the Internal Revenue Service in March. Details of the program have not yet been completed so certain questions, such as those posed by Hanson and Guglielmo, have no sure answers.

Still, the program's concept is of great interest to both.

When Hanson gave birth to Leah Marie in February, it was her sixth child in eight years, "real blessings," Hanson said, because she suffered from infertility for years before becoming pregnant the first time.

Both Hanson and her husband, Barton, are graduates of Western Michigan University. The couple wants each of their children to have an opportunity to attend college. They put aside money for tuition in a stock program offered by Burton's employer, Detroit Diesel.

"It isn't nearly enough," Diane Hanson said, estimating they must save a minimum of \$60,000 based on the average cost of today's university tuition. In Michigan, the cost is estimated at \$2,283 annually.

"The program is basically a good idea. It's a way to help save money. But it reminds me of a pre-arranged marriage. What if a kid doesn't want to go to college?" Hanson asked.

For Guglielmo, an engineer with Ford Motor Co., the bottom line is numbers.

"I CAN'T help but be skeptical about a state program. The rules could change with the stroke of a pen. Initially, I'm just not willing to invest \$6,400 with the state," he said.

He and his wife, Deborah, a nursing graduate from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, became the parents of a second son, Robert Daniel, in January.

Both are investing money for college. She has invested in a savings account for each child and he has created some tax-efficient savings on his own.

"Each boy has several thousand dollars, although Billy (nearly two years) has more than Robby because he's older," Guglielmo said.

In fact, parents can invest safely and efficiently on their own, according to Bill Jordan, who specializes in annuity investments with Shearson Lehman Hutton in Plymouth.

An investment of \$6,400, placed in an account bearing 12 percent annual interest, would yield \$49,215 at the end of 18 years, said Jordan, adding "12 percent interest is a conservative figure."

An estimated 40,000 people have inquired about the program, according to state treasurer Robert Bowman, who said it will probably be offered on a first-come, first-served basis beginning in May.

Bowman also said universities in Michigan are expected to post substantial tuition increases next school year.

## School budget studied

Continued from Page 1

Expenditures for '88-89 were forecast at \$58.5 million, prior to the March millage election, \$59.6 afterward.

Hoedel attributed some of that differential to pay increases subse-

quently bargained by employee groups. He added that he'd have to delve into the budget more thoroughly to come up with specific details. Hoedel also mentioned that it's difficult, if not impossible, to forecast revenue and expenditure figures right on the button.

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The written policy is in response to an audit in early January by a Detroit consulting firm, CRW Associates Inc., for the Michigan Department of Education. Random audits were conducted on school districts throughout the state.

Plymouth-Canton schools were criticized for failure to publicize equal opportunity practices, attract equal enrollment in certain classes

and amend employment applications to reflect compliance with the law. Federal laws prohibit government-subsidized programs from discriminating based on race, sex or handicap.

THE APRIL newsletter from Plymouth-Canton schools to some 35,000 homes in the district contained the new policy, according to Egli. The May newsletter will con-

tain names of district coordinators responsible for implementing the policy. Norman Kee, director of personnel, is responsible for civil rights. Patrick O'Donnell, special education director for programs and student services, coordinates handicapped rights and Joan Claggs, area coordinator for Salem High School, monitors discrimination based on gender.

In addition, all applications for employment with the district will contain a clause that reads, "The Plymouth-Canton Community School District does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race or handicap in its hiring practices," according to Egli, who said district representatives worked with state educators to correct cited problems.

"It is appropriate to put into written policy what we are doing. The policy lets people know how we feel and how we act," Egli added.

The district will also implement the following actions:

- On-going publication of the civil rights policy.
- On-going publication of coordinators' names.
- Public notification of vocational opportunities.
- Encouraged expanded enrollment in classes that normally attract students based on race or gender.
- Increase efforts to recruit males into consumer home economics.

they are either returned to their birth families or placed for adoption," Batten said. The state Department of Social Services has taken steps and is getting a better handle on evaluating foster care and handling these children so they don't get lost in the system.

"We really haven't spent the time and resources in working with the birth families, working intensely with the birth family to improve parenting skills and to help that family gain the skills," she added. That is a big concern.

Batten's husband Jim is executive director of United Methodist Retirement Homes, which operates retirement homes in Chelsea and Detroit. The pair, who often "swap stories," are members of Metropolitan United Methodist Church in Detroit.

Batten said it isn't surprising that the couple's respective employers are church-affiliated.

"If you look back over history — before social welfare began — it was the religious organizations that got these services started," she said.

new ministry." For example, officials from a church in western Michigan already have consulted with Batten on a plan to establish a drop-in, recreational center for mentally handicapped people.

"Developmentally disabled people have a tough time making friends and meeting new people," Batten said. "This is a way of getting them out of the house, to meet new friends and get involved with other activities."

Batten believes Michigan has been progressive in providing community group homes so retarded people can live as normally as possible.

"The state of Michigan is ahead, mainly because of the way the services are set up with the mental health department and the zoning laws," Batten said. "There are, of course, gaps in the service and we need to continue."

The urgent needs of children in foster care need to be met, Batten said.

"TOO MUCH time goes by before

A new Polish dance ensemble will make its debut with a dinner theater presentation Sunday.

The Mala Wisla Childrens Dance Ensemble will perform at 2 p.m. followed by a dinner at 4 p.m.

The new group was started a year ago, according to Chris Gnielwek of Canton. She formed the group with Annette Roberts of Livonia.

They broke off from the Polish Centennial Dancers, Gnielwek said.

"We wanted a smaller group specializing in Polish songs and dance," she said.

"I WILL be helping them expand or to get into new programs," Batten said. "I will also be working with local church organizations across the state. They may be interested in a

## She's 'realistic optimist'

Continued from Page 1

apply her varied experiences. Lutheran Social Services is a statewide agency that employs 1,000 people and operates programs in 26 Michigan cities. Services to clients are non-denominational. Funding comes from \$9 public and private sources.

"We have several hundred children in foster care in the Detroit area," Batten said. "It varies from infants to teenagers. We also have a large adoption program. We recruit adoptive homes for mentally and physically handicapped kids."

One division, Lutheran Adoption Services, will receive an Innovative Program of the Year Award at a May 18 luncheon in Lansing. The award, given by a federation of private adoption and foster-care organizations, is for the agency's program to remove mentally impaired children from foster care.

These children, who may have physical handicaps, often have birth families beset by turmoil. They are placed in temporary foster care. The Lutheran Adoption Services project, which is two years old, helps families to make a decision to either release the child for adoption or to bring him or her back home.

So far, 11 children have been placed for adoption (often by the foster parents) and 35 more are waiting, according to agency files.

Batten will work with administrators of the various LSS programs.

"I WILL be helping them expand or to get into new programs," Batten said. "I will also be working with local church organizations across the state. They may be interested in a

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## Schools to meet deadline for new asbestos law

By Janice Brunson  
Staff writer

Barring any unexpected glitches, Plymouth-Canton Community school administrators expect to comply with a recently enacted asbestos law on time.

Members of the school board will be asked at their regular meeting Monday to approve a firm to inspect district schools for cancer-causing asbestos, design a management plan and submit a report to the state by Oct. 12, according to associate superintendent Ray Hoedel.

Hoedel said he is currently reviewing bids submitted by four firms.

Not all school districts are faring as well. Many have urged the U.S. Congress to give them more time to rid schools of asbestos, claiming there is insufficient money and trained manpower to meet this October's inspection deadline set by Congress last October.

"The outlook of the state as a whole, of the county as a whole, is not the same everywhere. October may not provide time enough for everyone," Hoedel said.

"MANY SCHOOL districts are incapable of compliance," Robert Anderson of the National School Boards Association recently told members

of two Senate environment subcommittee.

The association, joined by groups like the American Association of School Administrators and the Council for American Private Education, has written lawmakers asking for a deadline extension.

Rep. Michael Oxley, R-Ohio, and nearly 100 House colleagues are sponsoring a bill to push the deadline back a year.

"The possibility that some unscrupulous firms might be taking advantage of school districts under the gun to meet the deadline should not be dismissed lightly," Oxley recently told a House hearing.

"Not only are the tight deadlines forcing some schools to pay inflated prices, in some cases the tight deadlines are compromising the health of our children by helping cause shoddy inspections and insufficient management plans," Oxley said.

"BECAUSE OF supply and demand, some firms are overcharging," according to Hoedel who said there are also instances where properly licensed firms have overextended themselves and are unable to complete inspections and management plans when contracted.

## Man faces trial in sex case

A 38-year-old man is in Wayne County Jail awaiting trial on three counts of criminal sexual conduct involving a 3-year-old Canton girl.

Michael Eugene Cunningham, who apparently was living out of the back seat of his car, was arrested March 31 in the parking lot of the Michigan Employment Security Commission on Joy and Ronda in Canton, according to Canton police.

He was arraigned on three counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct April 2 before Judge L. Kim Hoagland in the Wayne County Circuit Court Annex in Westland. A plea of not guilty was entered.

Bond was set at \$100,000 cash.

The alleged incidents happened sometime between Jan. 1 and July 20, 1987. The Michigan State Police were involved in finding Cunningham, Canton police said.

The preliminary examination April 8 was before Judge Kalem Garian in 35th District Court.

## How do you get all the advantages of whole life and term protection in one policy?



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New Perma Term 2 Universal Life Insurance from Auto-Owners gives you the complete flexibility and low cost you need for a growing family - all in one policy.

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## Service aids job hunters

If you ask Jim Grimmer, there's too little of a good thing when it comes to Growth Works Inc.'s employment service.

Not enough employers are taking advantage of a program set up recently to benefit area businesses and job seekers, said Grimmer, business liaison and job developer for Growth Works' Community Employment Service.

Growth Works is a non-profit community agency offering alternative education, substance abuse counseling and job services.

Grimmer witnesses enough success stories to know there could be more, if additional people used the job service.

Bill Ryan of Westland "had a lot of tool and die and milling machine experience," said Grimmer. Ryan is one of 68 former Growth Works job applicants now working.

"FOR ONE reason or another, he hadn't been working since 1985. A past participant (in the employment service) called and said a Farmington Hills company was looking for a tool and die maker."

"The company ended up hiring Bill, and subsidizing him for training under the federal Job Training Partnership Act," said Grimmer.

Companies from throughout western Wayne County and Detroit may register with the service at no charge. Openings usually are in areas including skilled trades, sales, food service, material handling, maintenance and factory and clerical work.

Jobs pay anywhere from minimum wage to \$15 an hour for management positions.

Growth Works has referred more than 272 job seekers to the 27 Plymouth Township businesses registered.

Job placement services are free for Plymouth Township residents and open to others for a \$2 fee. There is no charge for employers.

Anyone interested in more information may call 455-4093 or stop by Growth Works at 271 S. Main in Plymouth.

"BESIDES JOB referral, we also offer a resume service," said Grimmer.

"We talk with applicants about their job-seeking techniques and employability skills and offer counseling," said Grimmer.

"We help anyone from age 16 on up. I see so many ads in the paper. It's just a matter of people not knowing about our service and how we can help them."

Employers may be unaware that "we can provide specialized service," added Grimmer.

"We don't send anyone (to an employer) who doesn't meet qualifications."

"We conduct pre-screenings and do interviewing. Usually the cost is free to employers."

Growth Works also offers other services. Project College Bound targets students from local school districts and alternative education programs, helping them get into college and find employment.

"On the job training" helps the jobless get into a federally subsidized employment program. Growth Works also works with a United Community Services job placement program, providing leads to clients.

## S'craft seeks more growth

By Wayne Peal  
Staff writer

More commercial development could be added on Schoolcraft College's western Livonia campus.

Schoolcraft trustees are considering developing an additional 735 college-owned acres in the I-275/Haggerty area.

The property is less than a quarter-mile south of Seven Mile Crossing, the college's first public/private development.

Seven Mile Crossing, developed in conjunction with Duke Associates of Indianapolis, recorded another milestone this week when ground was cleared for a second office building. The 15.6-acre development will eventually contain at least two office buildings, a restaurant and a hotel or third office building, a Duke spokesman said.

DEVELOPMENT ON the additional 735 acres is at "a very, very preliminary stage," said Kenneth Lindner, Lindner, a former Schoolcraft vice president is overseeing development on the college's behalf.

As many as five additional office buildings could be built, he said, but development plans haven't yet been adopted.

"Everything's in the talking stage right now," Lindner said. "We haven't even approached the city about it because we don't have all our information in line."

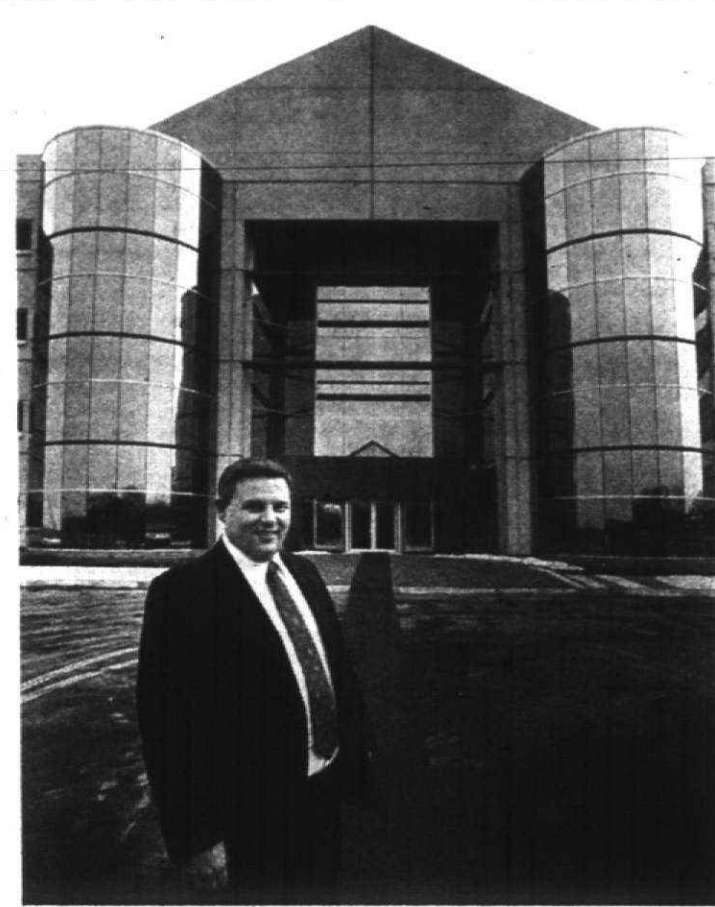
Duke officials downplayed this week's meeting. "We've been meeting a lot with Schoolcraft people," Ernest Maddock, "Especially because Seven Mile Crossing is ahead of schedule."

About half the space in the first building has been leased, Maddock said. The four-building development is expected to be completed in 1990, he added.

A decision on whether to build a hotel or third office building is expected within the next year. Of all the buildings, Maddock said, the restaurant would be built last.

"We're looking for a quality, sit-down restaurant that would appeal to a young crowd," Maddock said.

"And because Duke is going to be holding on to the property, we can wait to get the kind of restaurant we want."



file photo

Rapid progress on Seven Mile Crossing (above) may have convinced Schoolcraft College officials to seek additional development.

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"We're looking for a quality, sit-down restaurant that would appeal to a young crowd," Maddock said.

"And because Duke is going to be holding on to the property, we can wait to get the kind of restaurant we want."

Staffing would cost some \$35,000 a year, she said.

Schoolcraft provides selected training classes to local departments.

Schoolcraft College, at the request of the police chiefs representing western Wayne County and the Downriver Mutual Aid Task Force, is preparing a proposal for the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council. The college and police chiefs would like to present the proposal to the council for approval by fall and begin the first academy in the spring/summer 1989.

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## volunteers

### • VOLUNTEERS

The Meals on Wheels program in the Plymouth area has recently expanded its hours. Volunteers are needed from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for substitute drivers, and driver assistance. Please call 453-9703. Tonquish Creek Manor, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Clerical workers and drivers are also needed to help out in the Northville office of Out-County Human Services which administers the Meals on Wheels program. The Northville office is at Five Mile and Sheldon. For more information, call 453-2525.

### • HEALTH MEETING

An information meeting for adult and teen volunteers is scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday, April 25, in Classroom 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Volunteers may help at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, McAuley Health Building in Canton, and other area facilities. Volunteers may work directly with patients or in non-patient positions. Complete orientation and training are provided for all programs. To sign up for an information session, or for more information, call 572-4159.

### • HOSPICE SPEAKERS NEEDED

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan seeks outgoing individuals to participate in our volunteer speaker's bureau, affording you the opportunity to service the community while providing yourself with a new and rewarding experience. Please contact the public relations department at 559-9209.

### • MEDICAL HELP

Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on Main Street east of Pennington. Needed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening. For information, call Kathleen Kernan at the volunteer services department at 593-8131 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### • AMATEUR PERFORMERS

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

### • WANTED: CIVIC

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

### • 'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers

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

### • HISTORICAL MUSEUM

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

### • IN-HOME CARE HELP

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

### • PROBATION VOLUNTEERS

35th District Court Probation Department is seeking volunteers to provide direct supervision of adult misdemeanor probationers. The only experience needed is an interest in working with people. Volunteers are needed to work between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number of hours per week and days per month are negotiable. Training classes now are being scheduled. Interested people should contact the Probation Department, 459-4749.

### • FISH NEEDS HELP

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

### • CANCER VOLUNTEERS

Anyone willing to serve as a driver or in another volunteer capacity in the Michigan Cancer Foundation office on Main Street in Plymouth may call Barbara Bickling at 833-0710, Ext. 348, or Catherine Cameron, Ext. 245. Volunteer drivers last year logged more than 34,000 miles. Because radiation therapy and chemotherapy often require daily visits for several weeks, a patient often will have two, three or more drivers during the course of one week's treatment. Michigan Cancer Foundation is a Plymouth Community Fund/United Way agency.

## Classes take the cake

The phrase "That puts the icing on the cake" will take on a whole new meaning in the coming weeks.

The Plymouth Community Family Y is offering two new classes on introductory cake decorating and Australian method rolled fondant cakes. But this is not ordinary cake decorating.

The instructor is Kevin Paulina of Northville. He has done cakes for Tiffany Jewelers in Chicago and with Wilton Enterprise, a leading cake decorating firm.

And Paulina said would-be cake decorators should not be intimidated by the intricacy of his work. "It's knowing what to do first and what to do second to get the effect," said Paulina, who has spent 40 to 60 hours designing and creating a cake. In addition to decorating, Paulina aims to please the palate, too.

"What it looks like when they come in is not what they remember when they are sitting down chomping on the cake," said Paulina, who

does wedding and other cakes for clients. "They remember the taste."

The classes will involve hands-on training and demonstrations, he said. One class, an introduction to cake decorating with gum paste flowers, starts Wednesday, May 11, and runs three weeks. The class meets 6:30-10 p.m. at the Y office, 248 Union, Plymouth.

Participants will learn how to make small flowers and then work up to arrangements. The other class, Australian Method Rolled Fondant Cakes, will teach participants how to make and design elaborately decorated cakes.

That class meets Mondays for three weeks starting May 16.

The cost for both classes is \$75 for members and \$85 for non-members. The cake decorating classes are just part of the offerings presented by the local Y.

For more information, call 453-2904.

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# Report: County needs new jail building

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Wayne County needs a new jail building with space for at least 600 prisoners, according to an outside consultant hired to monitor county jail space.

Jail monitor Vincent Nathan of Toledo suggested the county build an "expandable" new jail.

But where the new jail will be built, how much it will cost and how the construction and operation will be paid for will likely be the focus of intense debate among county officials throughout the year.

"The question now becomes where, how much and how is it going

to be financed," county commission chairman Arthur Carter said. "I think everyone agrees more jail space is needed."

Though it offers no suggestions on those issues the report represents the definitive word on how much jail space is needed, according to the man who authorized its compilation.

"THE ELECTED AND county leaders of Wayne County finally have all the facts and data they're going to get," chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman said. Kaufman ordered the study as part of a prisoner lawsuit dating back to 1971.

Recent jail overcrowding has

forced release of dangerous criminals, Kaufman said. "This is a year we should either fix the problem or forget it," he added.

Kaufman said he expected a tax increase would be placed before county voters, but stopped short of saying whether he would order the county commission to place a tax increase request on the ballot or order the increase himself.

County executive and legislative leaders said they hadn't decided whether to seek a tax increase.

"We've just gotten the report, we're going to have to sift through it," county executive Edward McNamara said.

McNamara, who last year sought

to balance the county budget without a tax increase, said he wouldn't oppose one for additional jail space, but only if other options were deemed unworkable.

County commission chairman Arthur Carter said he would present the report to a new 21-member jail advisory task force for further study.

A tax increase request probably would not appear until the November ballot, Carter said, and probably wouldn't occur at all if the task force suggested other alternatives.

"WE WANT to look at everything," Carter said. "Privatization (jails operated by outside contractors) will be among the items considered."

Carter added, however, that several commissioners have already gone on the record supporting placing a tax increase before voters.

Space for a minimum 425 additional prisoners is needed to avoid early releases, the report said. Vincent Nathan, the Toledo-based consultant selected by Kaufman to compile the report, suggested the county build space for at least 600 prisoners



**'The elected and community leaders of Wayne County finally have all the facts and data they're going to get.'**

— Richard Kaufman  
chief circuit judge

to ensure that overcrowding does not occur.

Nathan warned that space for up to 1,168 additional prisoners might be needed unless circuit court and Detroit Recorder's Court judges reduce felony trial waiting periods to a 90 day maximum.

Greater use of plea bargaining

could also reduce jail space needs, Kaufman said.

The recommended prisoner space doesn't include a 470-prisoner addition ordered by Kaufman earlier this year.

The report took 45-60 days to compile, said Nathan, who has monitored state prison systems in New Mexico and Texas as well as the territorial system in Puerto Rico. It was released Wednesday to a jail oversight committee including Kaufman, McNamara, Carter, sheriff Robert Ficano and county prosecutor John O'Hair. The committee is separate from the citizen task force.

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## Moving on Plymouth Y director to leave post

When Janet Luce began as director of the Plymouth Community Family Y, she had little time to settle into the job.

"When I started we had one small room, one desk, one file cabinet and no programming," Luce said. "They told me to have a program in two weeks. I worked day and night and got a program out."

Now, 14 years later, Luce has called it quits as executive director of the Y. She is getting married next week and moving to Flint. Her last day on the job is Friday.

"We have gone from a budget of \$27,000 to one of \$150,000," Luce said. "Each year we have grown and progressed. We've done a fantastic job considering we don't have a building."

Handling the day-to-day pressures associated with work as an executive director was one of the most enjoyable aspects of the job, Luce said.

"THE FUN of pulling things together, making things happen — I liked that deadline pressure."

The lack of a facility to house the karate, gymnastics, aerobics and other programs has been her biggest disappointment.

But even without a building, Luce said the Y has become a part of the Plymouth, Canton and Northville communities through the variety of programs offered.

Last year, 3,500 people participated in programs while the Y had 730 members.

She is pleased with her role in starting the Plymouth Y, scheduled this year for June 19. The run, now in its ninth year, attracts hundreds of participants.

The Y now hosts an annual auction and is a participant in the Fall Festival.

She also points to her work in obtaining \$90,000 in federal grants for the Y and her efforts in starting the Senior Citizen Club and outreach programs for older residents.

BEFORE JOINING the Y, Luce was involved in the fitness area.

She worked as a swimming and yoga teacher and as a "slim and trim" instructor.

She also worked as a stenographer, taught Sunday school and worked with a variety of community groups ranging from the Plymouth Arts Council to the Plymouth Community Fund.

Luce earned a bachelor's degree in recreation from Eastern Michigan University.

After the wedding, Luce said she plans to step into the slow lane and enjoy the outdoors with her husband, Jim Williams.

"I might volunteer but I doubt if I'll work again," she said.

And Luce still thinks this area needs a building for the Y.

"The timing is right, the population base is there. We have the interest. We don't have a lot of businesses to help us, like Livonia. We'll need more community participation to make a building come into being."

And that's the message she would like to leave to the community.

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Janet Luce

## State bond issue vote split along party lines

Area lawmakers split along party lines as the state House of Representatives gave 68 to 35 approval to the spending outline of an \$800 million bond issue.

The fly in Gov. James Blanchard's ointment is a provision to use part of the money for "economic development."

"It's unthinkable that we pass an economic development provision but fail to provide meaningful guidelines for spending those funds," said Rep. W.V. (Sandy) Brotherton, R-Farmington. "The governor wants to use long-term borrowing to solve short-term budget problems — bad public policy."

The bill goes to the Republican-controlled state Senate.

The proposal would earmark:

- \$300 million for environmental cleanup.
- \$125 million for garbage projects.
- \$75 million for wastewater treatment facilities.
- \$150 million for public recreation.
- \$125 million for economic development.
- \$25 million available for either solid waste or pollution cleanup.

But lawmakers fear the partisan debate may doom efforts to win public support for the ballot measure Nov. 8.

Observer and Eccentric area lawmakers voting yes were Democrats Justine Barnes of Westland, John Bennett of Redford, Maxine Berman of Southfield, William Keith of Garden City, James Kosteva of Canton and Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park.

Opposed were Republicans Brotherton, Lyn Banks of Livonia, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, David Honigman of West Bloomfield, Gerald Law of Plymouth, Judith Miller of Birmingham and Gordon Sparks of Troy.

The bill received 60 Democratic and eight Republican yes votes. All 36 no votes were cast by Republicans.

Brotherton said the bond revenues should be spent on pollution cleanup and prevention rather than providing government-designated subsidies to a few, politically advantaged businesses.

IN A BITTER debate, House Speaker Gary Owen suggested one

term budget problems — bad public policy.

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Republican was guilty of racism.

Republicans unsuccessfully tried to remove \$125 million for economic development projects from the proposal, which focuses most of the money on environmental cleanup, solid waste disposal and recreation projects.

"We are never going to eliminate political influence on state spending, but I think we have a responsibility to eliminate the potential for abuse," said Rep. Ken Sikkema, R-Grandville, who sought to use the economic development funds for pollution cleanup.

"I believe this proposal is balanced and addresses the infrastructure needs as much as one can in a multi-faceted bond proposal," replied Owen, D-Ypsilanti.

REPUBLICANS questioned whether the Blanchard Administration

tion could be trusted with such a large pool of economic development funds.

"We've had a recent example in this town of the administration's economic development with a close friend of the governor getting a \$20 million contract for a state building to lease to the state when it's acknowledged the state can build it for \$12 million," said Rep. Donald Van Singel, R-Grant.

Van Singel was referring to a 20-year, \$24.5 million contract won by Blanchard friend and supporter Joel Ferguson and Sam Eyde, two Lansing developers, to build a 113,864-square foot, five-story building to house the Lottery Bureau and Department of Corrections. The state Administrative Board approved the contract on Nov. 17, 1987.

Shelby Solomon, director of the

Department of Management and Budget which signed the contract, has admitted the state could have built the building for \$12 million, but said there was no available source of revenue to finance such a project.

Owen prompted cries of protest from Republicans when he suggested Van Singel was objecting because Ferguson is black.

"Relative to the building that the (minority) floor leader is referring to, I think his concern might be more that it's a black person got the building rather than the fact that it may be anything else," Owen said, insisting there was nothing wrong with the way the contract was handled.

Van Singel later said he was offended by Owen's comments.

THE HOUSE voted 97-6 to prevent any of the funds to be used for casino gambling in Detroit.

And it adopted a separate amendment preventing any of the money being used for the renovation of Tiger Stadium.

But because the two amendments were submitted improperly, the votes will have to be repeated next week, said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Michael Griffin, D-Jackson.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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Surprisingly, many people don't realize that Michigan Lottery revenues help the state's public schools. The following addresses that issue.

Q: What happens to Lottery revenues?

A: Since 1981, revenues from all Michigan Lottery games have been earmarked for the state School Aid Fund to help support kindergarten-12th grade education.

Q: How much does the Lottery contribute?

A: To date, the Lottery has provided approximately \$2.9 billion to the state! In the last fiscal year, the Lottery's contribution exceeded \$407 million.

Q: Why haven't my taxes gone down as a result of the Lottery contribution?

A: The annual state budget for support of elementary and secondary education is continually increasing. So, while your taxes may not have decreased, maintaining the same level of education funding without Lottery revenues during the past two years alone would have cost the average Michigan household another \$250 more in the form of direct taxes.

Q: Does the Lottery provide this money to the individual schools?

A: No. Lottery revenues are turned over to the Michigan Department of Education for distribution to individual school districts according to terms of the School Aid Formula developed by the legislature. Thus, the Lottery has no control over or exact knowledge of how its contribution might figure in allocations to individual school districts.

Q: On what does the Department of Education base its allocation of these dollars?

A: According to the department, allocation of the School Aid Fund is based on local support for education. School districts which have a high local tax base are considered to be "out of formula" and receive a lesser share of funding than districts with lower tax bases. So aid per pupil and per school varies throughout the state.

Q: Who should I contact if I want more information on my school's share of the fund?

A: For more information on your area, you can contact your local school board office or write to the Michigan State Board of Education, 606 W. Allegan, P.O. Box 30008, Lansing, MI 48909.

For submitting the question leading to this column, 50 tickets for the current instant game, "Cash Explosion," have been sent to Dorothy Culi of East Tawas.

If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

## The Furnace Man



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**EMERSON** — Hunter green nail head trim, double pillow sofa with matching chair and ottoman. Sofa WAS: \$3,775 NOW: \$1,888. Chair and ottoman. WAS: \$2,712 NOW: \$1,357

**EMERSON** — Contemporary black overstuffed sofa and loveseat. Sofa WAS: \$3,600 NOW: \$1,795. Loveseat WAS: \$3,538 NOW: \$1,769

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**GORMAN'S OWN** — Leather sleeper sofa, with Charles of London arm and loose-fitted back. Dark blue WAS: \$2,359 NOW: \$1,295

pillow back. WAS: \$2,000 NOW: \$895

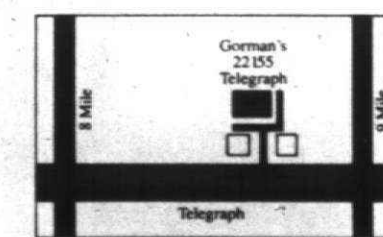
**EMERSON** — black contemporary sheared back sofa with matching chair and ottoman. Sofa WAS: \$3,350 NOW: \$1,675. Chair and ottoman. WAS: \$2,676 NOW: \$1,338

**GORMAN'S OWN** — Slate grey sofa with matching chair and ottoman. Sofa WAS: \$2,500 NOW: \$1,495. Chair and ottoman. WAS: \$1,920 NOW: \$995

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## community calendar

- CHAMBER LUNCHEON**  
Friday, April 22 — The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be held at noon at the Mayflower Meeting House. The speaker is Mike Wickett and the topic is "Keys To Success." For more information, call 453-1540.
- BOAT SHOW**  
Friday-Sunday, April 22-24 — The Plymouth Kiwanis Club Boat Show will be noon to 8 p.m. at the Gathering on Penniman Ave. across from Kellogg Park in Plymouth.
- HEALTH-O-RAMA**  
Saturday, April 23 — Free health screening tests and educational literature will be available to anyone 18 years or older at Henry Ford Medical Center — The Plymouth Center, 61 S. Main St., from 8 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 453-5600.
- DINNER THEATER**  
Sunday, April 24 — The first dinner theater presented by Mala Wisla Childrens Dance Ensemble will be held at Plymouth-Canton High School on Canton Center Road south of Joy Road in Canton with performances at 2 p.m. and dinner at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for children 8 years and younger. For more information, call 459-5696.
- AEROBICS**  
Monday, April 25 — Shape up for summer. Fitness Firm Aerobics' new season will be held on Mondays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at Dance Unlimited. Baby sitter available. For more information, call 459-1607.
- PRESCHOOL CLASS**  
Monday, April 25 — Creatives is a preschool class offered through the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon or 1-3 p.m., except Tuesday, which is 12:30-2:30 p.m. — at the Oddfellows Hall in Plymouth. Creativity will be developed through arts, crafts, music, games, group action songs and games. Beginning reading skills will be introduced. Children must be 3-5 years old. To sign up, call 453-2904.
- BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**  
Monday, April 25 — Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free blood pressure screening from 3 to 5 p.m. at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-1908.
- CARDIAC SUPPORT GROUP**  
Tuesday, April 26 — The Cardiac Rehabilitation Spouse Support Group will meet 7 to 8:30 p.m., at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Families and friends of those who have heart problems are welcome. For more information, call 455-1908.
- HOMEBUYERS SEMINAR**  
Tuesday, April 26 — Schoolcraft College's Waterman Center, 18600 College Ave., Livonia, at 7 p.m. will host a free "Homebuyers Seminar" open to the public. Sponsored by Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors. Limited seating. For reservations, call 478-1700.
- STORYTIME**  
Tuesday, April 26 — The Dunning-Hough Library registration for toddler (ages 2-3 1/2) storytime will be at 10 a.m. The first of these four sessions will begin on Tuesday, May 3, with each session running approximately 20 minutes. Please make other arrangements for younger siblings, as parents must participate in this class.
- IPSEP**  
The Plymouth Canton School District offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and need special educational help, please call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand School, 451-6610.
- 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 old Mosaic patterns quilted around paper. The Plymouth Historical Museum, 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 on 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 GUIDE PROGRAMS**  
Registration is under way for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Indian guide 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 4th Parade, learn orienteering, firebuilding and tying knots. The program is for girls and boys grades kindergarten through five. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904, or to register, stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.
- FREE JOB TRAINING**  
Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or under-employed who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall in the following areas:  
Clerical, accounting/computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, health occupations, auto repair, photo typesetting. The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne Roads. For an appointment, call 595-2314.
- SENIOR CHORE SERVICE**  
The Conference of Western Wayne Chores Program has been funded for 1987.

## Local lawmakers support bill to protect shipwrecks

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending April 15.

### HOUSE

**PROTECT SHIPWRECKS** — By a vote of 340 for and 64 against, the House passed and sent to the White House a bill (S 858) to protect valuable shipwrecks from random encroachment by sport divers, commercial salvagers and archaeologists.

The bill assigns states title to historic shipwrecks submerged within three miles of shore or embedded in coral reefs. It gives states power to control access and determine allocation of any discovered treasure. Federal courts could no longer assert jurisdiction under admiralty law.

Between 5 and 10 percent of the estimated 50,000 abandoned shipwrecks off U.S. shores are thought to be of significant historic or commercial value.

Supporter Walter Jones, D-N.C., said "only states can balance the legitimate interests of all groups interested in shipwrecks."

Opponent Jack Fields, R-Texas, said "the real goal of this legislation is to severely restrict, if not prohibit, access to these vessels."

Members voting yes wanted state rather than admiralty law to determine access to certain historic shipwrecks. Voting yes were Carl Pursell, R-2, Dennis Hertel, D-14, William Ford, D-15, Sander Levin, D-17, and William Broomfield, R-18.

**ACCESS TO WRECKS** — By a vote of 134 for and 268 against, the House rejected an amendment to S 858 (above) requiring states to allow sport divers and commercial salvagers access to shipwrecks under state ownership.

Sponsor Norman Shumway, R-Calif., said that without his amendment states would "throw a wet blanket on the private sector incentive to go out and discover shipwrecks."

Opponent Jack Brooks, D-Texas, called the amendment redundant because the legislation already assured states would provide "reasonable access" to their shipwrecks.

Members voting yes wanted the bill to contain strict guarantees of private access to state-owned shipwrecks. Voting yes was Broomfield. Voting no were Pursell,

## Roll Call Report

Hertel, Ford and Levin.

### SENATE

**MEXICO AND DRUGS** — By a vote of 63 for and 27 against, the Senate approved and sent to the House a resolution (S Res 268) ordering a cut in U.S. foreign aid and other economic benefits to Mexico on grounds Mexico is lagging in support of American anti-drug efforts.

The vote nullifies a recent administration certification that Mexico is "fully cooperating" with the war on drugs and thus eligible for full American aid.

Sponsor Pete Wilson, R-Calif., called the State Department's certification "a travesty... that should get a Pulitzer Prize for euphemism."

Opponent Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said the resolution "would impair our relations with Mexico, further hampering the ability of the Drug Enforcement Administration to operate efficiently in Mexico."

Senators voting yes wanted to penalize Mexico for its reported failings in the war against drugs. Carl Levin voted no, and Donald Riegle voted yes.

**BUDGET RESOLUTION** — By a vote of 69 for and 26 against, the Senate approved a fiscal 1989 budget calling for \$1.1 trillion in total federal spending, no new taxes, an annual deficit of \$136 billion, defense spending of \$294 billion and non-entitlement domestic spending of \$185 billion.

Senators put the fiscal blueprint in violation of the 1987 "budget summit" accord between Capitol Hill and the White House, by adding \$2.6 billion to anti-drug programs. The two branches must revise their agreement if the money is to be appropriated.

Another controversial feature of the budget plan (S Con Res 113) is its use of administration economic projections that are much more optimistic than those of congress's own budget office. The Senate's \$136 billion deficit would be \$172 billion using congressional projections.

Senators voting yes favored the budget blueprint. Levin voted no and Riegle voted yes.

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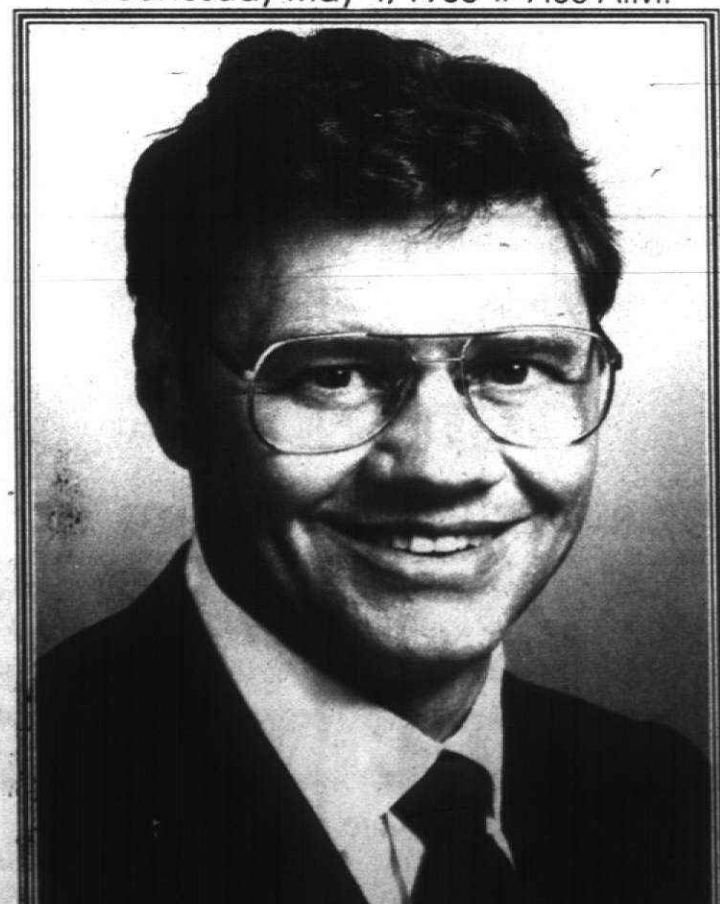
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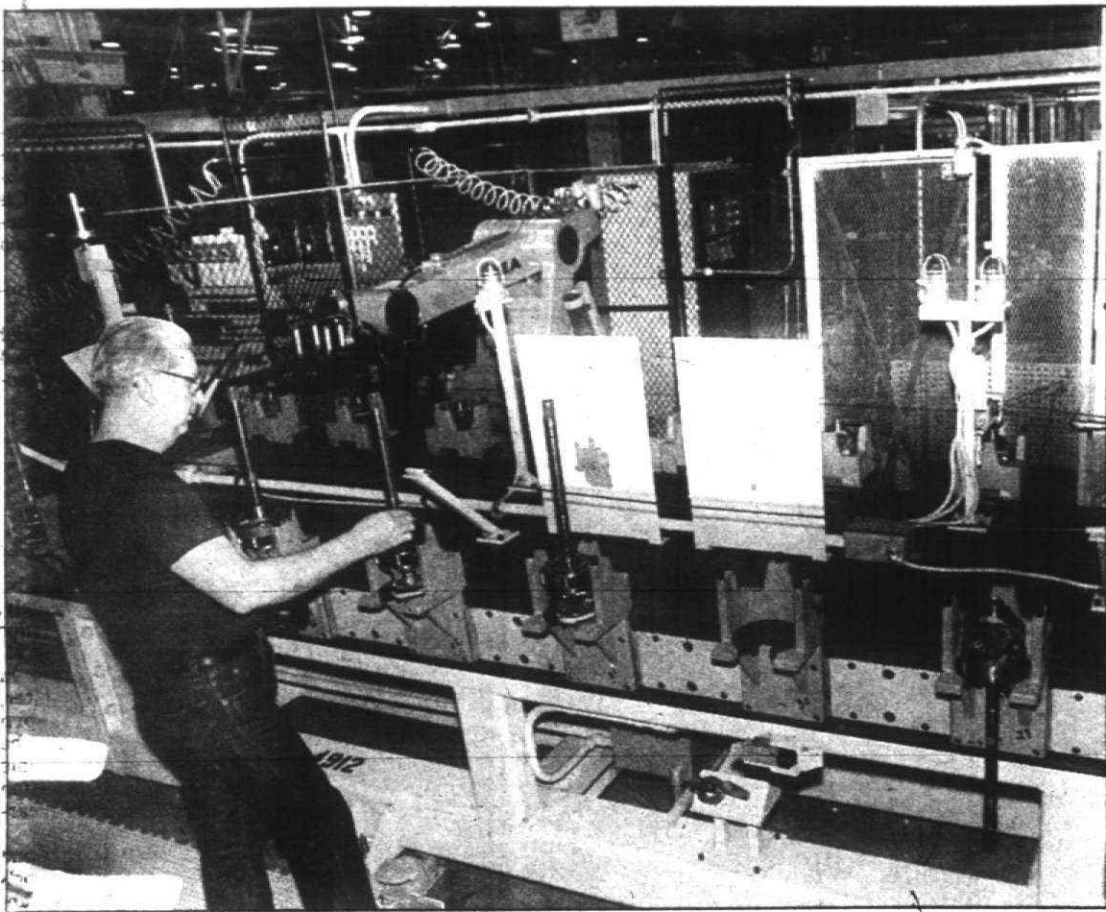
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# Tax abatements drop, but don't disappear



By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Tax abatements may be a less popular business attraction tool these days. But local communities have hardly abandoned abatements.

While several western Wayne communities granted no new industrial tax breaks last year, others continued to use them. And while some communities are looking at ways to tighten future tax breaks, few have ruled out using them altogether.

All local communities have used tax breaks in the past, some to assist new businesses, others to help renovate existing firms.

But while tax breaks were commonly granted statewide during the 1979-83 recession, they're generally granted less frequently now.

Detroit recently blocked a tax abatement sought for the General Motors Poletown Assembly Plant. Orion Township has also used to halt additional abatements on its seven-year-old GM plant.

Locally, Redford Township, Garden City and Plymouth granted no new tax abatements last year.

"WE'VE GRANTED only two overall — one for GM Diesel Allison, the other for a Beech-Daily project — the last about three years ago," said Redford Township Treasurer Robert Brang Jr.

Plymouth has granted 21 abatements, most under a now-abandoned state law for commercial properties. The city has also granted five abatements for industrial projects, and officials would consider granting others, treasurer Kenneth Way said.

*"On one hand, everyone wants to see economic growth. The question is whether abatements make a community more desirable for an investor."*

— Michael Furlong  
Livonia Schools

"I think they'd still be willing to listen to a request, but it would have to be a quality project," Way said. Garden City has granted 18 abatements, all but four for industrial projects. The city has tightened its criteria to meet new state guidelines, clerk Ronald Showalter said.

The state Legislature created industrial abatements in 1974 and added commercial abatements five years later. Both programs sought to expand the state tax base and provide jobs, but state and local officials began to lose faith in them after surveys revealed tax breaks ranked below other factors in determining new plant sites.

The remaining industrial abatements slice new businesses' property taxes in half or freeze tax rates at current levels for redeveloping businesses. Abatements can last up to 12 years.

School districts have been ambiguous toward the abatements.

"On one hand, everyone wants to see economic growth," Livonia Public Schools finance director Michael Furlong said. "The question is whether abatements make a community more desirable for an investor."

Westland, which granted eight of its 32 abatements last year, is among the communities retaining faith in them. City officials, however, are looking at ways to streamline the application process.

"We want to simplify the process and to make sure the city will receive some benefit from the business that's applying," economic development director Tim Schroeder said.

Livonia granted four last year, city assessor Ronald Mardiros said, but two previous abatements expired. The city has 35 active abatements.

All but two are for industrial projects, Mayor Robert Bennett said.

"Generally, we try to tie the length of the abatement, in some rough way, to the benefit to the city," Bennett said. "Those bringing more jobs get a longer abatement than those bringing fewer jobs."

Plymouth and Canton townships also continued to grant abatements last year. Plymouth Township granted two, increasing its overall total to 22. Canton granted four, giving it 15 abatements since 1982.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Communities using tax breaks have said they help create new jobs, like those at the Ford Livonia Transmission Plant, which has received abatements.

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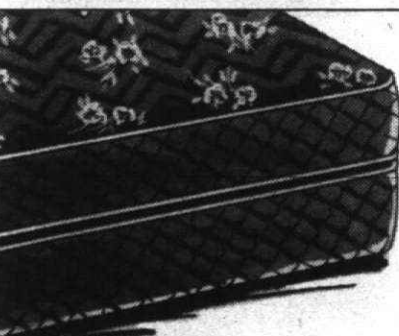
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## Pets of the week

Petunia, a black and white rabbit, and Annie, a Labrador/spaniel puppy, need homes. Petunia (Control No. 223967) was found five days ago near Wick Road in Taylor. Annie (Control No. 224044) is an eight-month-old stray. To adopt these pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

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## Pierson Profile: Kasey Pierson Interior Designer/Owner — Pierson Interiors



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With 23 years of interior design experience, Kasey Pierson, past president of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID), and an Owner at Pierson Interiors knows what it takes to create a beautiful, livable environment. It's that kind of personal attention that sets the Pierson professionals apart!

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## Prayer breakfast site changed to Roma's

The site for the 14th annual Livonia Prayer Breakfast has been changed from Madonna College to Roma's of Livonia.

The change was made earlier this week because of the increased request for tickets to hear Detroit Tigers owner Thomas Monaghan.

Roma's is at 27777 Schoolcraft, just west of Inkster Road.

Tickets at \$6 per person are available at Madonna College, Schoolcraft College, the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and at the Livonia Office of Volunteer Energies (LOVE).

The breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m.

Monaghan, president and chairman of the board of Domino's Pizza, founded the Ann Arbor-based pizza firm with one store in 1960. It is now the largest pizza delivery company and second-largest pizza chain in the world.

Monaghan bought the Tigers baseball team in October 1983.

The prayer breakfast is sponsored annually by a committee comprised of civic, business and religious leaders from throughout the area.

## Park walkers can win weekend on Mackinac

Events at Garden City and Hines parks kick off this year's regional "Walk Michigan" program.

The program begins 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, at Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman roads. Participants are invited to walk at least one mile through the park and at least one mile through other parks in subsequent events.

Participants in any event are eligible to win a Labor Day Weekend trip for two to Mackinac Island.

Dates for subsequent walks are:

• Sunday, May 7 — Hines Park, Westland. The event begins 9:30 a.m. at the Merriman Hollow recreation area. A second Hines Park walk will be held 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 4.

• Monday, May 16 — A special walk for area residents 55 and over will be held at Maybury State Park. Bus transportation will be available at 9:30 a.m. from the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. A second senior walk will begin 1 p.m. at the Canfield Community Center.

• Tuesday, Aug. 2 — A special walk for youngsters participating in the Dearborn Heights Summer Playground Program will be held 11 a.m. at Parkland Park, 6500 Parkland. A second youth walk will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, at Swaps Park, 5400 McKinley, Dearborn Heights.

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# Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

O&amp;E Thursday, April 21, 1988

## Trash

### Grant starts education effort

ELEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS does not go a long way in today's world. But that is how much Canton Township has received in a grant from the state to educate community residents about the need to recycle trash.

While the amount may not be great, the need is there to promote recycling as a viable and necessary option to control the burgeoning problem of waste disposal.

This grant represents the start of a long process of convincing people of the dire need to reduce trash due to the lack of landfill space.

Now trash is not one of the most exciting topics to discuss. Most people just bag up their refuse, leave it curbside and then forget about it. But people had better be ready to discuss the issues in the years ahead because costs are certainly going to escalate as landfill space becomes tighter and tighter.

CANTON RESIDENTS are perhaps more in tune with the landfill problem because of the number of waste disposal sites in this area and the fight to prevent another one at Michigan and Lilley.

So far, one of the options to reduce this dependence on landfills rests with resource recovery — decreasing the amount of trash that gets placed in dumps.

Other options include composting and waste-to-energy incineration.

This grant money comes from the Clean Michigan Fund that was established in 1986 to reduce Michigan's dependence on landfills and to develop ways to recover resources.

A total of \$4 million was available this year and 65 applicants were successful in garnering some of that cash.

A GROUP from Ann Arbor, Resource Recycling Systems, will prepare a slide show explaining

**This grant represents the start of a long process of convincing people of the dire need to reduce trash due to the lack of landfill space.**

recycling. And volunteers will be trained to make the presentation.

Residents will first be asked to voluntarily separate garbage — like paper and glass — and drop it off at a designated area.

Eventually, recycled materials could be picked up at curbside.

This grant, coupled with the announcement of a recent Wayne County plan calling for a 75 percent decrease in waste dumped in landfills, illustrates the growing need for action.

Education is a powerful tool. It will take time to convince people of the need to recycle but its time to start delivering that message.



## Justice

### A quixotic figure calls it quits

WE ARE told that Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson is quitting. His decision to practice with a private law firm is best for all concerned.

For too many years the residents of Oakland County, specifically, and southeastern Michigan, in general, have had to live with a prosecutor whose shotgun-style approach to justice did nothing to improve a volatile crime situation.

An opportunist of the first degree, Patterson jumped on every populist bandwagon in a blatant appeal to the emotional, if not hysterical side of our collective human psyche.

HE ATTACKED problems close to the heart, many times problems of great public concern, but walked away with simplistic solutions that only served to confuse the situation even more.

If nothing else, he can always be credited with a knack for grabbing the most attention for issues with little real opposition, all the time pandering to the needs and the wants of both the printed and electronic news media.

Few times could Brooks Patterson be accused of avoiding the public limelight.



L. Brooks Patterson

**His quixotic crusade for capital punishment did nothing more than stir emotions already rubbed raw by the startling crime figures in metropolitan Detroit.**

He used the busing issue as a major stepping stone to public prominence. And for those who remember those incendiary years of protest, busing was an issue with few sympathizers and even fewer advocates.

Instead of relying on sound legal advice and past court decisions, he pandered to the public's emotions that only recently had been bruised by a riot of unimaginable proportions.

He jumped into the parole and mandatory sentencing crusade to great applause from the masses. After all, every reasonable person wants dangerous criminals off the street.

But recent studies show that tougher sentencing actually makes the situation worse. Because of crowding, we now have the revolving door type of prison system that Patterson publicly deplores.

HUGE SUMS of money are being spent on prisons that few communities want within their borders and that will quickly fill up without an appreciable difference in crime rates or public safety.

His quixotic crusade for capital punishment did nothing more than stir emotions already rubbed raw by the startling crime figures in metropolitan Detroit.

But statistics demonstrate that the states that do use capital punishment have just as much crime, sometimes more, than the states that haven't availed themselves of the death penalty.

And certainly his crusade on X-rated bookstores and movie theaters was nothing more than a waste of time.

We need public prosecutors who realize that crime will not be permanently diminished until the roots of crime — poor educational systems, bleak job opportunities, racism, broken homes, proliferation of the drug culture — are eradicated.

And they must also realize that longtime problems require long-term solutions, accompanied by fair, equal and swift justice.



## from our readers

### Don't diminish people's voice

To the editor:

This letter is in response to two articles which appeared in the April 7 edition of your paper.

First, regarding the pay raises the Canton Township Board of Trustees granted themselves. You fail to mention the vote on this issue. Supervisor Poole and Trustee Padgett voted against the raises.

These pay increases did not directly increase the salary of the elected positions of treasurer and clerk part time. About a year ago this board voted 4-3 to make the elected positions of treasurer and clerk part time.

Now this board votes for pay increases, which will amount to almost \$10,000 per year for these positions. Will the increase be for full- or part-time officials? If the increases are for full-time officials, has our board suddenly seen the light and recognized the need for a full time treasurer and clerk?

This same meeting generated a vote to make the supervisor's position part time as of Nov. 20. It seems as though certain members of this board don't want to see what the people of Canton have to say in the August primary regarding whether we will have a paid superintendent or elected supervisor running the day-to-day operations of Canton.

Could it possibly be that certain members of the board are more concerned about their own political as-

pirations than they are about the overall well being of Canton Township?

The second article is directed toward your editorial regarding debating whether the treasurer and clerk positions should be part time and then hire paid administrators to perform those functions now performed by elected officials. First of all let me remind you that the duties of these two offices are mandated by state law.

Secondly, how far do we carry the use of efficiency in our government? Do we next elect part-time congressmen, senators, or how about the president?

For all its blemishes, this is grassroots America at its best (or worst). This is the American political system at work with elected representatives governing a free society which is still the best country on Earth. Let us not use the cause of efficiency to diminish the rights of the people to govern themselves through their elected officials.

Ralph H. Shufeldt,  
Canton

### Cut out the 'little extras'

To the Editor:

The Plymouth Canton Schools Administration is trying to intimidate

the community by laying off 74 teachers to make up a \$1.8 million shortage in next year's budget.

The voters defeated the 2 mill tax increase by a decisive 2 to 1 margin. The administration should get the message that the voters think taxes are high enough.

We have to make do with our incomes. The schools should make do with theirs.

With the threat of the layoffs, the administration is grabbing this community by the throat. They are demanding we increase taxes, or they will cut the heart of our schools, the one thing they know is most important to us. Then, when we fall to our knees in the June election and pass the 2 mills, they will recall all the 74 teachers, and continue with business as usual.

This old math teacher has done some seventh grade arithmetic, using the school's own figures. The budget is about \$56 million. They have to cut \$2 million out of that. That is like saying I have a grocery cart with \$56 worth of items in it. I find I don't have enough money, and I have to put back \$2 worth. My \$2 in cuts should come out of the little extras, not out of the nutritious food.

Those 74 teachers, at about \$24,000 each, represent \$1,776,000, or 98.6 percent of the cuts. Come on gentlemen, put back the box of Tony the Tiger. Oatmeal is cheaper and better for thee and me. Name withheld by request, Canton

## Think before diving into a summer swim

SOME SCENES ARE just haunting, especially haunting if you know you'll see them again.

For some reason the scene flashed into mind one day this week while driving to work.

It happens, then it's a headline, the kind even the hardest of hardcore journalists hate to see. Then it just goes away — for a little while until the next incident.

And everytime it happens, we all say to ourselves "how stupid, how useless. It really didn't have to happen at all."

The scene I remember was etched in my mind a few years back on a beautiful summer day. You know, sun shining, blue sky, hardly a cloud to worry a summer soul.

And, of course, it was the beach. We love our beaches in Michigan.

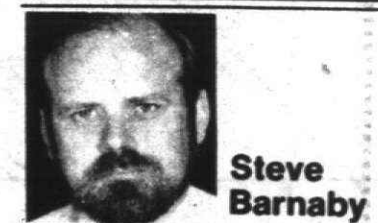
MY DAUGHTER and I were in the water playing the usual silly games dads and daughters play, splashing, kicking and laughing. Beautiful, nothing could ruin such a wonderful day.

But then the scene, the one you may have experienced. The sunbathers sit up and begin pointing, awakened from their reverie by distant voices of distress.

Soon the throngs gather along the edge of the beach, looking across the lake. A distant boat circles, as another rushes to the area. Two and three swimmers can be seen diving and surfacing like so many porpoises at play.

But onlookers soon realize it isn't

**Water sports are fun. But think before you act. Think about how your family would feel when they dredged your body from the bottom of a murky lake.**



Steve Barnaby

play at all but death in the making and the desperate attempts at preventing the inevitable.

Someone has drowned. On this particular day it was two people who drowned. The water wasn't very deep. And the victimized frolickers weren't too far from the shore. It seems like with just a few extra strokes they could have walked ashore.

But they didn't. Soop the sheriff's patrol came and cordoned off the area with bright yellow ribbons, a surrealistic touch to a grisly scene.

AFTER A fitful hour or so, the summer crowd became restless with the search and began heading back to their beach towels and picnics, the smiling faces of their children and the remaining hours of bright summer sunlight.

Swimmers frolicked in the water and, in the distance, now almost unnoticed, the boats continued their pa-

trol as divers groped through the murky water.

The next day they would find the bodies and soon after a headline, with a short story, would appear in the newspaper. If the story broke at the right time with the proper kind of visuals — divers laboring over a limp body — the television stations might give the story 30 seconds.

But soon the story would be nearly forgotten. I wonder about the families after these few years and wonder how they can reconcile themselves to such needless death.

Every summer it happens. Swimmers drown. You can bet you'll see it or read about it — several times.

Maybe this column will make at least one or two people think twice before doing something in the water that could get them killed.

Water sports are fun. But think before you act. Think about how your family would feel when they dredged your body from the bottom of a murky lake.

## Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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## points of view

### 'The Movement': Military establishment's unwarranted

THE PEACE MOVEMENT was born by war shattering the innocence of youth, but it was fed as much by rebellion as by idealism.

When the peace sign — fingers spread in a "V" — flashed between long-haired youths, it was recognition that they both belonged to "The Movement." It was a time for causes and not being part of one became cause for concern.

Though suckled on cause, youths were nurtured by capitalism. Eventually aging peaceniks were led into a dichotomous existence, caught between a comfortable, peaceful life and the rabble-rousing yearning to make peace with one another.

ENTER THE CRANBROOK Peace Foundation and John Kenneth Galbraith. Galbraith came first, both as an economist and international statesman for decades, and as the inaugural lecturer recently at Bloomfield Hills' Christ Church Cranbrook at what is expected to become an annual event.

Galbraith's speech marked a rebirth of "The Movement" among the 1,200 who attended, and perhaps a resurgence of spirit in southern Oakland County.

Galbraith was there to talk about "the new reality." The "military establishment is no longer warranted by world events," he said. Where



Sandra Armbruster

once nations wanted to assert their independence, "a military competition divorced from its original rationale remains."

"The military, once there to prevent tension, is now in the business of creating tension," Galbraith continued.

Not everyone was happy with what they heard.

"He's been saying the same things for 20-30 years," said Glenn Beard.

"I didn't hear ideas on breakthroughs for world peace," said Mark Fedyk.

MAYBE THE LISTENERS need to keep hearing his message until they understand. Maybe we all do.

Guns don't work globally — or at home, noted Felix J. Rogers, executive director of the foundation.

Family and friends of Michelle Rougeau would add other weapons to the list. Rougeau, who once lived in Southfield and attended Mercy

High School in Farmington Hills, had been a nurse, missionary and church activist.

She was brutally, fatally stabbed earlier this month on the floor of her Detroit apartment.

Right now there is little more that the Rougeau family and friends can do than to ask why.

It is typical to react to conflict as it occurs, reads a pamphlet distributed by the Cranbrook Peace Foundation. Moving beyond that stage is the crime prevention committee of the Chaldean Federation of America.

THE COMMITTEE sponsored a mass April 8 attended by thousands of friends and family members of Chaldean merchants slain in this country.

"We must tackle the big guns. And we can only do it together," said Detroit city councilwoman Erma Henderson.

The mass and the speeches that followed were an attempt to move beyond mourning and forgetting, beyond war and symbols of peace.

Perhaps the crime committee and the Cranbrook Peace Foundation are sending the message of ultimate idealism.

Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me.

## Principles for educators

RABBI DANIEL B. Syme taught a lesson to some Oakland County educators last week. He also made his mother proud. But there's nothing new about that.

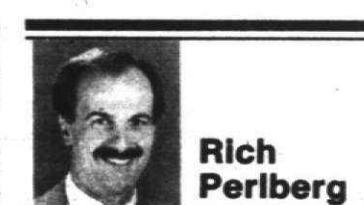
Sonia Syme was proud of her son even before the day 19 years ago when she started a program in Detroit to educate teachers about the Jewish students in their classrooms.

Nearly two decades later the program has moved to the corner of Drake and Walnut Lake roads in West Bloomfield, the new home of Temple Israel where her husband, M. Robert Syme is rabbi.

Last week's Institute on Judaism, the second at the new site, drew 147 teachers, counselors and principals from 12 Oakland County schools. They learned about Jewish tradition and culture and were urged to be sensitive to the beliefs of all children in their classes.

About half the educators were from Farmington, Bloomfield Hills or West Bloomfield schools.

AT LUNCH they were treated to Sonia Syme's unabashedly wonderful



Rich Perlberg

introduction of her son who is vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in New York. Then the younger Syme listed some principles that built the foundation of his Jewish home. He suggested they were appropriate lessons for all to learn.

The teacher is always right, he began, in an era when teenage suicide is on the increase and when drug abuse, alcohol abuse and promiscuous sex can carry death sentences.

Teens who commit suicide almost always cry out for help ahead of time, he said, as do those who expose themselves to drug overdoses, drunk driving and AIDS.

But teachers, once given that infallibility, are also saddled with great responsibilities. If a teacher is

always right, then a second rule of the household — "you must never embarrass another human being in public" — becomes crucial. How devastating it must be for a child to be humiliated by a teacher. For that, said Syme, there is no excuse. "Kindness is rubbing out another's mistake instead of rubbing it in," he said.

TEACHERS ARE also in a unique position to act on a third tenet of Syme's faith, which says that "saving a life takes precedence over virtually everything else."

This is particularly true, he said, in an era when teenage suicide is on the increase and when drug abuse, alcohol abuse and promiscuous sex can carry death sentences.

Teens who commit suicide almost always cry out for help ahead of time, he said, as do those who expose themselves to drug overdoses, drunk driving and AIDS.

But teachers, once given that infallibility, are also saddled with great responsibilities. If a teacher is

## Let's battle intimidators

OH, NO, I shuddered as I spotted the two trucks hauling new cars on I-94.

The one ahead of me was hauling Plymouth Sundances — all either black or red. The truck in the lead was hauling sporty Ford products — all but one either black or red.

Before telling you why black and red are such groaner colors, I have to bring up a highway subject that most of you are familiar with.

INTIMIDATION driving. I call it. The syndrome has several signs:

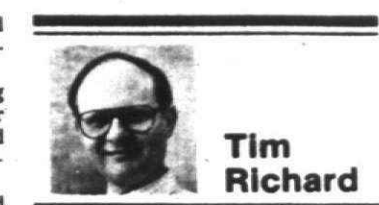
Most obvious, the intimidation driver follows another car by a quarter of a car length, even at 70 mph. He (or she) edges to the left side of the pavement and tries to loom large in your side-view mirror.

If you ease right, the intimidation driver starts passing before your car is half-way across the white line.

Intimidation drivers often pass on the right, darting in front of other vehicles with less than a half-car length of room. They absolutely never use turn signals to indicate lane changes.

The wildest intimidation driver I ever saw was on I-696 at Orchard Lake Road. He passed me on the right using the exit ramp as a passing lane.

Speeding, tailgating, reckless lane-switching, passing on the right — every intimidation driver breaks three or four laws 20 times an hour.



Tim Richard

THEY HAVE certain common characteristics besides discourtesy and disregard for safety.

The syndrome is at its worst in southeastern Michigan, Toledo and Windsor. Rarely did I see it around Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

40-50 percent of intimidation drivers are in black or very dark blue cars or vans.

40 percent are in bright red cars.

10-20 percent are in other color vehicles.

Thus, the sight of two haulers loaded to the gills with black and red cars was cause for a groan. The market — hence the syndrome — seems to be expanding.

NOT ALL drivers of black and red cars are intimidators, of course. And not all drivers of silver, gray, powder blue, white, yellow, tan and brown vehicles are good boys and girls.

There was a shaggy-haired young woman in a yellow vehicle on Eight Mile at 8:36 last Thursday morning who did some truly boorish stunts. A middle-aged gent in a tan Caddy on

westbound I-696 one rush hour put the supplies to shame.

But the odds are that most intimidation driving will be done in black and bright red vehicles.

YEARS AGO I learned a good trick. Flick on your headlights, and the tailgater will think you hit your brakes and back off. It doesn't work any more. The tailgaters of the late '80s are too crafty and too brazen.

Fellow sufferers have suggested tossing a handful of little candies or nuts into the air and hoping it scares the bejealous out of the tailgater when it hits his (her) windshield. That is too dangerous to endorse. I reserve the right to change my mind if the current crop of freeway shootings turns out to have been perpetrated by intimidators.

Can the State Police nail 'em? Can a brisk stop on an ocean tide? For three years the feds have threatened to cut off highway aid to Michigan because there are so many speeders, but it hasn't happened. Uncle Sam winks at speeding.

Gitchee Manitou, the great god of the Chippewas, got even with a bunch of 'em during a February snowstorm. Cars of the type favored by intimidators were in ditches all over the place — 14 on I-696 between Telegraph and I-275 alone that day.

What a heart-warming sight to folks who try to practice restraint and courtesy?

## A community mourns death

THE NEWS OF SENSELESS KILLINGS fills newspapers every day. But sadly, the impact such tragedies have on many people is over and done with in the time it takes to consume breakfast.

With another day comes another death and another set of family members left behind. There's another paragraph or two in the papers, maybe.

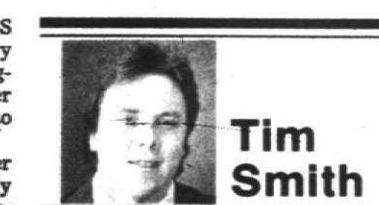
These tragedies come in many different forms. Perhaps a youth is shot to death over a pair of shoes or a silk shirt. Maybe death walks through an apartment door and viciously attacks a trusting nurse.

Many times in recent memory, however, death has arrived inside the convenience stores owned by hard-working Chaldeans. Someone comes in for cash or a bottle of wine and blows somebody away.

AGAIN, SOMEBODY is left behind to pick up the pieces of shattered lives.

But the Chaldeans — who adhere to traditional values — aren't the kind of people who pore over murder accounts the same way they do baseball box scores or classified ads in the morning paper.

Months and years after their loved



Tim Smith

ones were killed, the Chaldeans are still carrying a memorial torch, literally.

At the Mother of God Cathedral in Southfield April 8, hundreds jammed the beautiful church to show the world that the deaths of their slain relatives still strongly impact their lives.

Before Bishop Mar Ibrahim Ibrahim said the Mass, hundreds walked slowly through the cathedral, carrying lighted white candles as the names of the victims were solemnly announced.

Later, government officials tried to assure them that efforts would be made to crack down on violence, whether on streets or in grocery stores.

AS THEY SPOKE, the survivors thumbed through a commemorative booklet that included victims' names, pictures and circumstances of more than 50 Chaldean murders.

Many of them were weeping. Others embraced.

But all shared in the remembering. Whether their last names were Anino or Zom.

There were no Mackays in the book, but that didn't stop Lathrup Village Councilman John Mackay from showing up and supporting the cause.

"I just feel it in myself for them," Mackay said, as pews emptied following the memorial. "Chaldean mourning is not just for the family. The whole community mourns to get them."

"When everybody joins in the loss, that helps the family to get over the hurdle. And it tells them that it's not just their personal problem, but the problem of the community, and we will all survive it. We are a surviving community."

MACKAY THEN comforted 15-year-old Jenny Jonna of West Bloomfield and her brother Mike, 11, almost as they were their uncle.

Such a display is not uncommon, though, for the Chaldeans, who seem to subscribe to a "together we stand, divided we fall" creed.

Their could be a lesson that others, who casually cast off the news of violent deaths, should try to learn.

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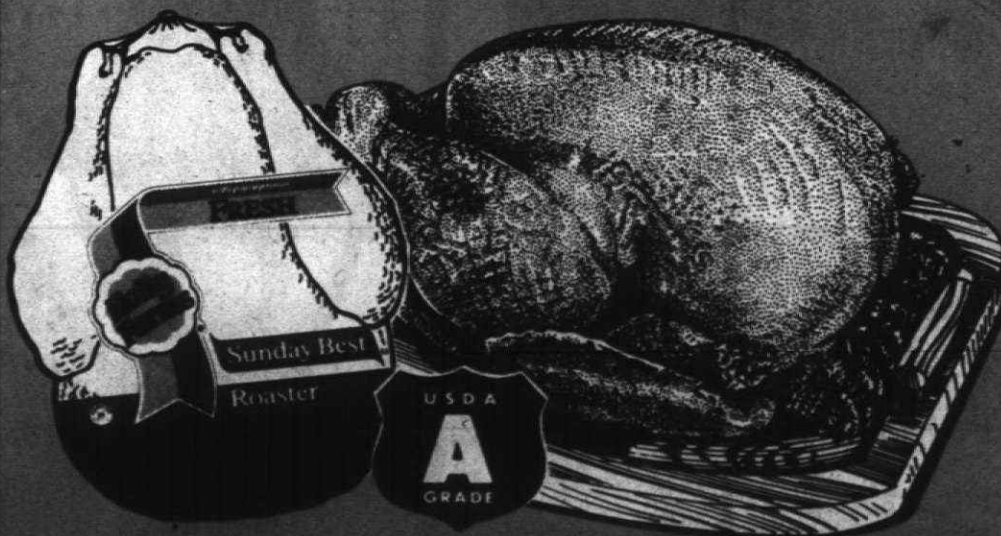


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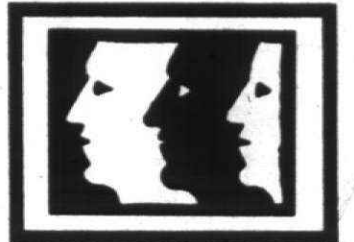
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, April 21, 1988 O&E

(P,C)1B



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Emily Kemnitz (left) and Doris Chatterley admire the beauty of Miller Woods, on Powell Township.

## Woods

### Signs of spring easy to spot

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

**T**HE SIGNS of spring are easy to spot at Miller Woods.

Miller Woods, on Powell

Staff photos  
by Bill Bresler

Road between Beck and Ridge in Plymouth Township, will be the site of spring guided walks. The walks are scheduled for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 23, and for 1-4 p.m. Sunday, May 1.

The spring walks are offered by the Friends of the Miller Woods, a non-profit organization formed to ensure the protection of the woods. The site is owned by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The land was bought by Peter Teeple in 1826, said Emily Kemnitz, a Friends of the Miller Woods board member.

"It changed hands a number of times." The Miller family owned the land from 1902 until 1968, she said, when it was bought by the school district.

Please turn to Page 2

## Families seek a smooth blend

By Arlene Funko  
special writer

Step-families rarely blend as smoothly as did the characters on the old Brady Bunch television show.

But hard work, understanding, time and a little luck can smooth the inevitable friction.

That was the message of Troy social worker Ernie Bruce, who counsels troubled families. Bruce spoke during a workshop recently sponsored by the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council at North Congregational Church, Southfield.

"It takes a lot of muscle," said Bruce, 38, who is married and the father of four children ranging in age from 3-12 years. "You're marrying a package with all the demands that come into play. It isn't something that can be glossed over easily."

BRUCE IS a counselor with the Lamphere school district in Madison Heights. He also is a consultant to the cooperative nursery council and has given talks to the Parents Without Partners group.

"In 60-70 percent of the families I see, there has been a divorce and a reconstituted family," Bruce said. "They come in all shapes and sizes."

A blended, or reconstituted family occurs in a marriage where one or both partners have children from a previous union.

On the Brady Bunch, dad (actor Robert Reed) married mom (actress Florence Henderson). Both are good looking. Both are widowed. He has three sons, she has

three daughters. They all live happily ever after.

Bruce's workshop was one of about a dozen offered on such topics as effective communication, coping with children's stress, discipline and preparing children for kindergarten.

"DISAPPOINTMENT sets in," Bruce said. "The magic doesn't happen. There is a period of time when you will see kids hope to get their parents back. It's a fantasy. The kid can't pull it off."

"Even if they would remarry, it wouldn't be the same."

Bruce's folksy style, laced with humor, made the dozen people in his workshop relaxed and comfortable. Some were birth parents, others step-parents.

They spoke of coping with children who refuse to do school work, wear heavy makeup or excessively funky clothes and who defy house rules.

"If it was wonderful, we wouldn't be here," one woman said.

One woman, a step-parent, described herself as an "uninvolved-involved party," expected to understand, without being told, her role in her blended family.

ANOTHER expressed feelings of dismay over being cast as a "heavy." A third said she felt "deeply disappointed" when she couldn't feel deep love for her step-child.

"This kid has a 14-year history that predates you, and always will," Bruce said. "That's a blast of reality. The biological parent has more power, and you're pulling at some strings that won't give."

Bill Ogilvie, 28, and his 29-year-

old wife Peggy have a "yours, mine and ours" family.

The Ogilvies of Melvidale have been married six months and are expecting their first child in a few months. He has a 6-year-old son from a previous marriage and she has a 5-year-old son.

Although the Ogilvies feel they can form loving bonds with their children, who are very young, there has been some friction over discipline.

"The hardest thing has been getting used to them individually and treating them fairly," Peggy Ogilvie said.

ALTHOUGH the partners may have a good relationship, children from a prior marriage can drive a wedge, Bruce said.

"It's the whole family unit that must address the problem, or it isn't going to work," Bruce said.

It may be unrealistic to expect love, but parents and step-parents have the right to have respect and civility.

"Our relationships are shaped by our own interactions," Bruce said. "Love is sacred. You shouldn't give it away too quickly."

Warning that there are no quick, easy answers, Bruce offered some tips to ease the way. The suggestions apply to both biological and step-parents:

• Parents have to have honest communication, otherwise the relationship is fraught with problems.

Please turn to Page 2



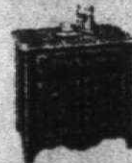
The signs of spring are abundant at Miller Woods, Emily Kemnitz has found.

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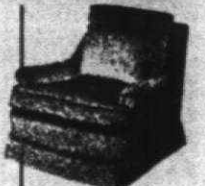


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# Woods highlight spring

Continued from Page 1

Since the mid-1970s, a small committee of volunteers has taken care of the land, picking up the trash and working to protect the woods.

"The trash was a major problem at first," Kennitz said. "We still have trash to pick up every now and then."

LAST YEAR, the Miller Woods committee — including Evelyn Edgar, Herb Conant, Bev Dabel, Charlotte Gaffield, Beverly McAninch, Jean Kee, Penny Wright and Doris Chatterley — decided to form the Friends group. The group was formed to provide greater protection for the woods.

Miller Woods is a climax forest of beech and maple trees with an assortment of wild flowers and shrubs. "So it's going to stay pretty much like this," Kennitz said.

Among those visiting the site are a number of school children.

"They love it, they really love it," said Doris Chatterley, a Friends board member. "I think a lot of them have never been out in the woods before."

Emily Kennitz is among those who serve as guides for the tours.

"We do name the flowers, because they like to know what they are," Kennitz said.

During those nature walks, guides also identify the various trees and shrubs and talk about how plants were used by the Indians in years gone by.

In addition to those tours, training is offered for teachers who would like to bring their own student groups out to the site.

"We try to encourage the Plymouth teachers with our teacher workshops," Kennitz said.

IN ADDITION to the Friends of the Miller Woods, others have helped out at the site. Boy Scouts, including some working on Eagle Scout projects, and garden club members are among those who've donated their time and talents.

Chatterley and Kennitz, both Plymouth Township residents, are among those who'd like to see the Miller Woods site stay as it is.

"Of course, I'm a nature lover," Chatterley said. She and her husband have tried to teach their children about the importance of preserving nature.

Teaching young people about the importance of preserving nature

means they'll learn to appreciate it, Chatterley said.

As the surrounding area becomes more and more built up, there's a need for sites that stay as they are, the women agreed.

"That's one of the reasons we'd like to keep it," Chatterley said.

Those active in the Friends organization are hoping area residents will attend the guided walks, scheduled for Saturday, April 23, and Sunday, May 1.

"It depends on the weather," Chatterley said. Pleasant weather conditions mean people are more likely to attend.

Those attending the walks at Miller Woods should dress appropriately; walking shoes are recommended.

"Every spring, we do the public walks," Kennitz said. "A lot of people like to come back, and then we get some new ones."

The Friends of the Miller Woods group is also seeking new members.

Dues are in two categories: Jack-in-the-pulpit (individual) for \$10, and Trillium (patron) for \$25. Tax credit can be taken for contributions; funds are used for Miller Woods maintenance and educational projects.

Dues (now due for current members) may be sent to: Friends of the Miller Woods, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Administrative Office, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth 48170. For more information, call 451-6423.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

This plant, Dutchman's breeches, is one of the many sights to see at Miller Woods.



Blue cohosh is found along the trails at Miller Woods.

Staff photos  
by Bill Bresler

## Learning to live together

Continued from Page 1

• Maintain a sense of humor.  
• Don't be afraid to argue. Disagreements have to be hashed out. This doesn't mean the relationship will fall apart.

• A step-parent can have his or her own "arrangement" or special friendship with children that is different, less intense than that of the biological parent.

• Biological parents often have lingering guilt feelings about the effect of divorce on their children. Don't overindulge or overcompensate by giving too much freedom or material goods.

• Biological parent should administer discipline to his or her child, but support the position of the step-parent.

• Allow the child to love his or her non-custodial parent. Respect the child's relationship with grandparents.

• Teenagers need privacy. However, parents have the right to set limits and to discipline.

BLENDED FAMILIES today are more realistic about expectations, Bruce said.

"Still, even with the awareness, parents are stepping in with blinders," he added. "It's obviously not going away, the divorce rate being what it is."

Bruce sees an increased awareness among school officials, which he finds encouraging. Although a step-parent may find the going easier when children are quite young, "that doesn't mean problems aren't going to happen."

"We have become oversensitized about the psychological welfare of children," Bruce added. "Children need love and guidance. They won't let the step-parent get too close. It threatens the relationship with the biological parent."

"Do what is comfortable," Bruce said. "Be consistent. Watch for quality of rapport."

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## Volunteers recognized

Volunteers at Plymouth's adult day center were recently honored during a breakfast, held during National Volunteer Week, April 17-23.

Dianne Wilder of Canton, Kay Walker of Plymouth and Walburga Hunt of Plymouth have been with the center since it started operating last year. Wilder and Hunt have talent in the areas of crafts projects and sewing. Walker helps out at the center, and is involved with board games and cards each week.

The center is operated by Plymouth Family Service, affiliated with Child and Family Service of Washenaw Inc. It is based at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township. The center provides day care for area older adults.

Other volunteers honored at the breakfast include Gerry Briegel of Redford, Pat Gish of Northville and Bernice Russian of Canton.

The three women have many musical talents. Briegel is a Swedish Adeline member. Russian plays the organ for a local church each Sunday. Gish has worked with seniors for about 20 years, including caring for her mother for more than 10 years.

For more information on volunteering at the center, call 451-1455.

## new voices

Ken and Gail Linder of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Juliana Marie, April 7, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Joe and Marilyn Linder of Milwaukee, Wis., and John and Angelina Hafell of Englewood, Fla. Juliana Marie has twin brothers, Joseph and John, 19 months old.

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## Ghosts AND CATARACTS

Visual hallucinations and apparitions are not uncommonly reported. Over the centuries many types of strange or unexpected visual experiences have been documented. Recently the captain of a commercial aircraft reported the appearance of an object many times greater than the size of the Boeing 747 jetcraft he was flying. Strangely enough his co-pilots could not "see" what he claimed to see in the sky on a dark night over the Pacific Ocean. Was it an unidentified flying object, or was it something inside his eyes?

Strange objects appearing in one's vision are frequently experienced by older adults. These are usually caused by floaters, or thickened "globs" within the eye that cast a shadow on the retina, which may appear as a spider web or shadows in the field of vision.

Another cause of abnormal visions is cataracts. Within the tiny asprin-sized lens of the eyes imperfections can develop. These imperfections may not materialize until nightfall when the pupil opens wide, and light passes through cloudy areas of the lens of the eye. In the daytime vision may be perfect. But at night, under certain lighting conditions, these imperfections within the eyes may appear as visions or ghosts. A recent report confirms that many people over the years reported seeing ghosts, but upon undergoing an eye examination, actually had cataracts! The ghosts disappeared when their cataracts were removed.

Now all adults don't see ghosts. But any diminished ability to see, or any strange visual disturbances should be checked out. A complete medical eye examination will do the trick. Call our eye center today for an appointment.

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## New Morning offers classes

A spring series of "Saturday Discovery Days" will be held at New Morning School in Plymouth Township.

Classes will begin on Saturday, April 23, and will meet for four weeks. Classes will be offered for children ages 4-11 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 12:30-2:30 p.m.

The price for each "Saturday Discovery Days" class is \$32, plus a materials fee. Students may stay for both sessions. There is no additional charge for the half hour between classes. Children should bring a snack.

There will be a mime class taught by Michael Lee, a performer who has studied professionally at the Marcel Marceau Center. The class will include an introduction to mime techniques with an emphasis on using imagination.

Face painting will be included. The class is open to children ages 6-11.

Other classes at New Morning School include:

• Snakes and Salamanders. This class is for children ages 4-7. Students will study reptiles and amphibians.

Students will study the life cycle of a frog, observe the changing colors of chameleons, and enjoy a trip to a pet store. Paper mache models and book making will be part of the fun.

• Space Puppets. This class is for ages 6-9. Materials will include space snakes, moon crawlers, crazy planet stick puppets, finger puppets, paper plate blimpers, and others. Creative dramatics, a puppet show for the

parents, will round out the fun.

Students should bring old socks and old mittens to the first class.

• Dinosaurs I and II. Both beginning and advanced students ages 5-10 will learn about dinosaurs by creating models, dioramas and books. A trip to the Exhibit Museum in Ann Arbor is planned.

• Fabulous Originals. Students ages 5-10 will create personalized crafts to wear or display.

Painted needlepoint, wall hangings, candle holders and more will be among the activities. A list of materials will be provided at the first class.

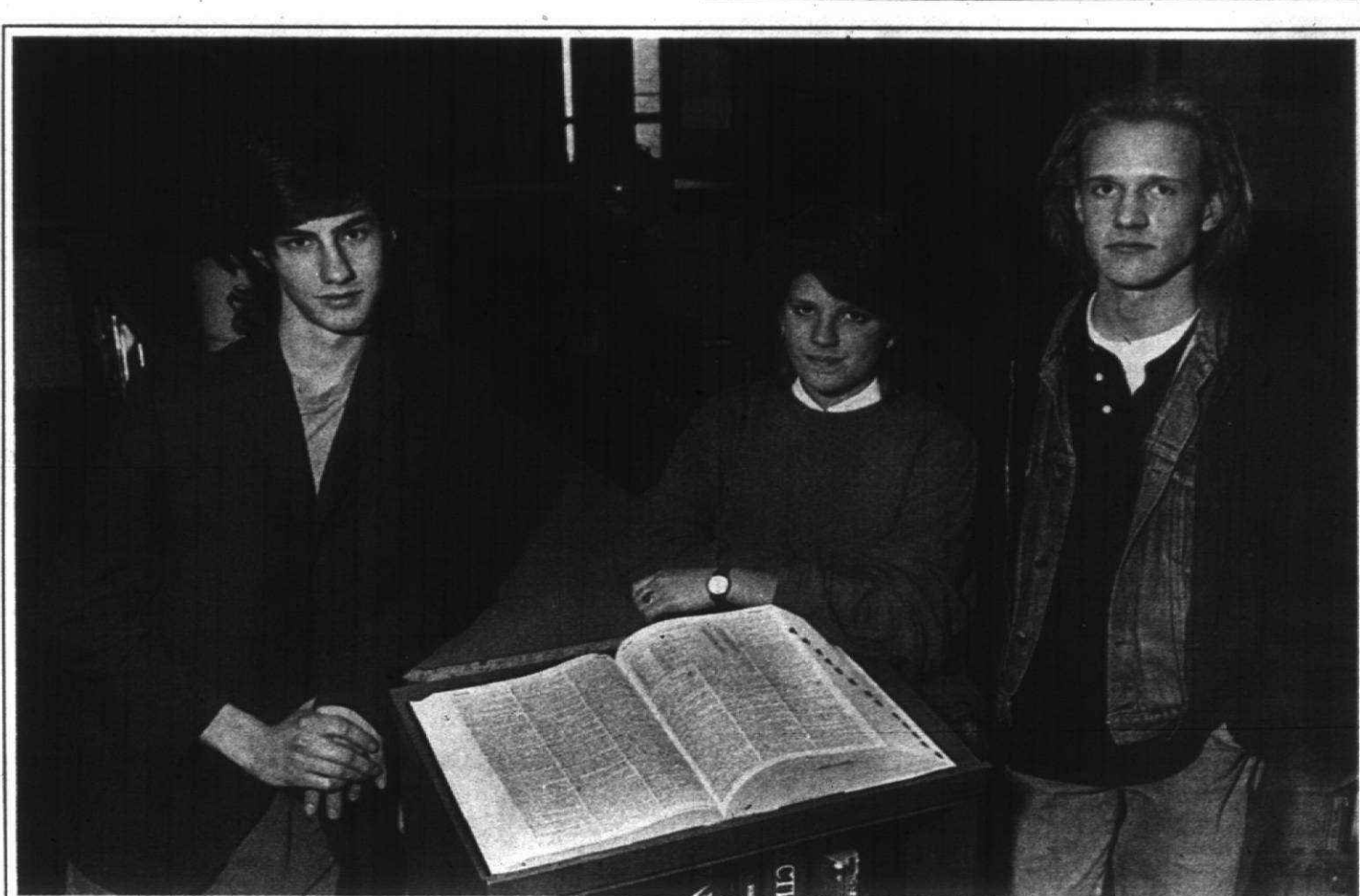
The last one-day "Saturday Discovery Days" workshop will be held April 30. "Model Building" is designed for children ages 8-12.

Students will create models of race cars, wind cars, and/or one-of-a-kind vehicles. The class will emphasize design and creative propulsion systems. Materials to be used include cardboard, balsa wood, wood scraps and others.

A "Saturday Discovery Days" brochure is available upon request. Telephone registration may be completed by using Visa or MasterCard. A variety of classes will be offered at New Morning School during the summer. A class brochure is available upon request.

New Morning is a state-certified parent cooperative school for students in preschool through the eighth grade. The school is at 14501 Haggerty, just north of Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township.

For more information, call 420-3331.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## The winners

Three students from Plymouth Canton High School were chosen as winners in the annual youth essay contest, sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club. The winners are (from left): John Borneman, a senior, third place, \$125; Sarah

Naasko, a junior, second place, \$150; and Toby Worscheck, a senior, first place, \$200. This year's essay topic was "The Plight of the Homeless."

## engagements

### Benning-Donagan

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Benning of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann Benning of Jacksonville, Fla., to Lt. Kevin Michael Donegan of California, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Donegan Jr. of Casselberry, Fla.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Indiana State University, where she received a degree in aeronautical engineering. He is employed as a pilot with the Navy and is attending the U.S. Naval Test Pilot School.

A late June wedding is planned at



the Catholic Chapel Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

## clubs in action

### • PRESERVING HISTORY

"Preserving Your Family History" will be the subject of a lecture presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, by the Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library. The lecture, featuring educator and lecturer Pat Pilling, will be held upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St. in Plymouth. Her lecture will be on the topic of oral history. Admission is free of charge, but seating is limited. Advance reservations are required. For reservations or more information, call the Dunning-Hough Library, 453-0750.

### • PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at the Sunflower Clubhouse in Canton. The speaker will be Bob Pisor, weekend anchorman and political reporter for WDIV-TV Channel 4. The AAUW program is free of charge. For more information, call 421-6408.

### • PIECEMAKERS

The Plymouth PieceMakers, a quilting group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. Guests may attend. The club promotes the art of quilting through the sharing of promotional materials and ideas. Lectures and quilt shows are among the club's activities. For more information, call Dian's Quilt Shop, 459-3630, or Wanda Nash (after 6 p.m.), 459-0578.

### • PLYMOUTH-CANTON PW

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 21. There will be an orientation for new members, a general meeting and a dance. The speaker, Elizabeth Wentzel, will discuss "Understanding Your Insurance." Price is \$2, \$3 after 9 p.m. For more information, call Marie, 459-4628.

### • LECTURE SERIES

Michael Farrell will present a

"Venture" series of lectures. His topic will be "Art for the Middle Class." Those attending will meet for coffee at 10 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, on Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township. Lectures will start at 10:30 a.m. On Friday, April 22, Farrell will discuss "A Celebration of Prosperity." His topic on Friday, April 29, will be "The Middle Class Creates." Price for a single lecture is \$10. For reservations or more information, call Nancy Cooper, 455-0782, or Nancy Sharp, 459-1875.

• **STAMP SHOW**  
The West Suburban Stamp Club will hold its 18th annual Plymouth show Saturday and Sunday, April 23-24, at Central Middle School, 650 W. Church St., Plymouth. Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 23, with the Peninsular State

• **WESTSIDE**  
Westside Singles will hold a

dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, April 22, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance party is for those age 21 and older. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3160.

Please turn to Page 4

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## clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

Philatelic Society meeting at 2:30 p.m. and the show party at 7:15 p.m. Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 24, with the judges' critique at 11 a.m. and the raffish drawing at 4 p.m. Admission and parking are free of charge. The exhibition portion of the show will consist of a 2,500-page exhibit judged by a panel of judges accredited by the American Philatelic Society. The show is a qualifying event for the American Philatelic Society's "World Series of Philately." The grand award winner will compete this August against winners from more than 25 national-level shows to become the 1988 champion.

### GERANIUM SALE

Bird Elementary School Cub Scout Pack 293 is holding a red geranium sale. Price is \$1.75 per plant. Orders will be taken until April 24. Plants will be delivered May 13, 14 and 15.

### DANCE RECITAL

The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers will present their annual recital at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 24. The recital will be held at Livonia Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy Road. The recital will feature national and regional dances of Poland, polkas and obereks of the U.S., and a presentation of Broadway show tunes performed in a cabaret setting. Donation is \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. For tickets, call Joyce, 453-2388, or Mike, 464-1263. After the recital, there will be a reception featuring music by the Misty Blues Orchestra.

### BETHANY GROUP

Bethany Plymouth-Canton will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 24. The program topic will be "Taking Risks for Personal Growth." Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support program for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 421-1708 or 981-1365.

### DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, April 25, at the home of Mrs. Thomas McDonald. Members and delegates to the 97th Continental Congress at Washington, D.C., will discuss highlights of that session. Officers for next year will be elected. For more information, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

### BPW FASHION

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will hold a "Spring Fling" fashion show Monday, April 25, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Ticket price is \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. Social hour, with hors d'oeuvres, will start at 6:30 p.m., with the fashion show starting at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will provide scholarship assistance. Participating merchants include: Her Closet, Designer Factory Outlet, Me and Mr. Jones, Me and Mr. Jones Pettites, Armbruster's Bootery, That's My Color, Nawrot Pendleton, Sack's of Forest Avenue, Lina's Bridal and Imports, The Willow Tree and available from Sue McElroy or Marilyn Messingill. For more information, call 453-3992.

### EASTERN STAR

The Plymouth Chapter No. 115, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual spring luncheon and card party at noon Tuesday, April 26. The annual event will be held at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Pennington, Plymouth. Donation is \$4 for lunch and cards, \$9.50 for lunch only. For reservations, call 455-8798.

### DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet at 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, at the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College. The college is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. Speaker Bill Winkler, a parenting trainer and consultant, will discuss "What Will We Tell Our Children?" Advance reservations are not required. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 439.

### DENTAL HYGIENISTS

The Detroit District Dental Hygienists' Society will meet Tuesday, April 26, at DeLuca's Restaurant, 27424 Warren Road, Westland. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., with dinner served at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will include installation of the 1988-89 slate of officers. For more information, call Becky Pugh, 459-9642.

### BIRTH PROGRAM

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 95500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

### GARAGE SALE

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will hold its annual garage sale

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

### PAINTING DISPLAY

The Collector's Shop in Forest Place, Plymouth, is displaying paintings by members of the Three Cities Art Club. Okema Lee and Florence Hirschmann will have their work displayed in April.

### BPW SCHOLARSHIP

The Canton Business and Profes-

sional Women will offer an annual scholarship. Applicants should be women entering or re-entering the work force and in need of financial assistance. Applications are available at the Canton Public Library or at the First of America Bank-Wayne, 41652 Ford Road, Canton. Applications will be available through May 1. For more information, call Janet Volante, 721-4151, or Teresa Solak, 981-5900.

### CRAFT GALLERY

Craft Gallery will hold a juried folk art show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, May 1, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. The show will feature some 70 exhibits. Price is \$2. There will be door prizes, lunch and refreshments. Those attending should not bring strollers or cameras. For show information, call 336-3947, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### BOWL WITH PROS

The Michigan Cancer Foundation will hold its second annual "Bowl with the Pros to Beat Cancer." The fund-raising event will be held

throughout May at different locations. There will be a cash grand prize of up to \$2,500. Bowling will begin May 3-4 at Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia. Other Detroit-area locations will also be included. Amateurs ranking in the top 10 percent from each center will qualify for the final roll-off, scheduled for June 1 at Ark Sterling Lanes in Sterling Heights. Entry fee of \$20 should be mailed to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 110 E. Warren, Detroit 48201. Proceeds support cancer research and patient/family services.

### ARTS AWARDS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold its annual Arts Award Festival at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, at the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton. Students who have won various PCAC awards will be honored. An honors band and an honors chorus, including students selected from middle schools, will perform under the direction of music teachers Mike Chiumento and Joann Gustafson.

Please turn to Page 5

## clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

Winners of the Margaret Wilson Scholarship and the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Award will also perform. Co-chairwomen for the event are Doty Magee and Judy Lewis. The public may attend. For more information, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 455-5260, between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday.

### GIRL SCOUTS

Plymouth-Canton-Northville Girl Scouts will hold their spring recognition meeting Wednesday, May 4, at Plymouth Salem High School, Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton. All registered adult Scouts and girls over age 14 may attend the area association meeting. Challenge ribbons will be presented to leaders whose troops have met the requirements. Volunteers who have worked throughout the year will be recognized. Registration will start at 7 p.m.

### BOOK SALE

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will hold its annual used book sale Friday and Saturday, May 6-7, at the lower level of Westland Center. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, May 6, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 7. All books will be priced at one-half off from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. From 12:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday, books will be priced at \$3 per bag.

### 50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors, 50-Up Club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon in Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.

### ART AND FLOWERS

The Farmington Community Center will present an art and flower show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at the center, 24705 Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. The art sale will include the work of more than 30 members of the Farmington Artists Club. Flowers will be from area dealers and florists. A reception, presented by the Volunteer Guild at the center, will start at 6 p.m. and will include art displays, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment. Admission price for the reception is \$15 per couple, \$8 per person. Art works will be on sale until 9 p.m. Admission to the house and grounds earlier in the day will be free of charge. For more information, call the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404.

### DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday, May 16, at the home of Mrs. George Merwin for a sandwich luncheon. Mrs. Robert Willoughby will discuss resolutions enacted at the 97th Continental Congress. For more information, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

### DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday, May 16, at the home of Mrs. John Dobel for a "dish to pass" luncheon. Speaker Andrina Gilmartin will discuss "Tea and Tea Pots." For more information, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

### TRICYCLES NEEDED

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council needs used tricycles and Big Wheels for the "Go for the Gold Games." A receipt showing the tax deductible contribution will be available. For more information, call 483-2370.

### ARTS GRANT

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has received a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts' Touring Arts Agency. The grant money will underwrite 35 percent of the cost of two performances by the Michigan Opera Theatre for Plymouth-Canton's fourth graders. The MOT will perform "Nanabush," an original opera featuring Indians of the Midwest telling stories about the spirit Nanabush. "Nanabush," based on Indian legends, was written by William Kiera and composed by William DiChiera for the 1987 MOT season. For more information, call the PCAC, 455-5260, between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday.

### MUSEUM FUN

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

### MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The Multiple Sclerosis Far West REMS (Recreation-Education For Multiple Sclerosis) group meets at 2 p.m. the third Sunday of every month. Meetings are held at St. Kenneth's Church in Plymouth. Speakers discuss various topics. For more information, call Elaine, 453-0562, or Carol, 455-2461.

### PIONEERS CLUB

The Pioneers Senior Club of Canton meets at 12:30 p.m. each Friday at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. New members may attend. For more information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

### BREASTFEEDING

The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton meets at 7-9 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. The La Leche League provides information and support for women who are breastfeeding. Pregnant women and nursing mothers may attend. Those attending may bring their babies. For more information, call Gloria, 464-9714, or Karen, 459-1322.

### BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Tillie Schultz, 453-5084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

### CANTON TOPS

The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5825 N. Sheldon, Canton. For more information, call 453-6543 or 344-8999 (evenings).

### KIWANIS CLUB

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Club members are involved in a variety of community activities and national programs. George Thompson is club president. The public may attend the Plymouth Kiwanis Club's weekly meetings.

### PLYMOUTH TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) of Plymouth meets each Wednesday evening at the Come Little Children Center, 45050 Warren, between Shel-



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

## Quilting

The Plymouth Historical Museum is featuring a quilt exhibit with more than 40 quilts dated from 1841 to 1930. A variety of patterns are represented. The museum, at 155 S. Main St. in

Plymouth, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 455-8940.

don and Canton Center roads. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting at 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 453-2658 or 453-2347.

### NEW HORIZONS

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

### CORVETTE CLUB

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

### AGORAPHOBICS

A.I.M. (Agoraphobics in Motion) is an organization that assists people troubled by symptoms of agoraphobia and anxiety disorders. Support group meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 547-0400.

### POLISH DANCERS

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

### SUPPORT GROUP

The YWCA of Western Wayne County offers a divorce support group for men and women. The Phoenix group meets from 6-7:30

p.m. each second and fourth Monday of the month. Group meetings are held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia. Group discussions will focus on personal needs, relationships, single parent concerns, legal and financial options. To register or for more information, call Tracy L. Tandy at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

### DIPLOMATS

The Toastmasters International "Diplomats" meet at 5:45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275 in Plymouth Township. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun. For reservations or more information, call 455-1024.

### CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-olds at the Plymouth Children's Nursery, at Warren and Old Haggerty in Canton. Classes are offered one, two or three days per week. The cooperative nursery school offers parents the opportunity to participate in their child's pres-

chool education. For more information, call Linda Hensley, membership chairwoman, 981-1385.

### WRITERS

Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts. Serious writers of short stories, articles, books and screen plays may attend. For more information, call 455-7739, between 2 and 11 p.m.

### PLACEMENT

All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-6451.

### PREVENTION

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

thy Reilly, 459-2067.

### TOUGHLOVE

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

### BALLROOM DANCE

The Tuesday Night Ballroom Dance Club meets 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Dance lessons are offered at 7:30-8:15 p.m. Live music is part of the fun, refreshments are served. Married couples and guests may attend. For more information, call 971-4480 or 475-7670.

### CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

# Shop for your birthing center the way you shop for your nursery.

Getting ready for a new baby is a big job. You could spend hours comparing each stroller, looking for just the right crib, or picking out the best carseat. When it comes to the type of birthing experience you want for your baby, you have just as many choices. And you should be just as careful when deciding on a birthing option and a hospital.

That's why Annapolis Hospital invites you to do some "comparative shopping" at our newly renovated Birthing Center. We offer you a natural childbirth in the warm, home-like setting of our new birthing rooms, as well as the traditional delivery room option. Both offer you complete comfort and care.

And small touches, like a gourmet dinner for new parents and liberal visiting hours for siblings and grandparents, will help you celebrate the occasion. Annapolis also offers you a range of prenatal educational programs, from an early pregnancy class, to natural childbirth preparation classes.

Take a stroll through our Birthing Center today. The choices we give you are beyond compare.

For more information or a personalized tour, call the Program Information Center at 467-4570, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.

## Annapolis Hospital

33155 Annapolis Ave. • Wayne, Michigan 48184

1-800-4-A-HEALTH  
Together we make it better.

## Lawn Fertilizer Sale



Long lasting natural, organic fertilizer for lawn and garden.

**\$5.37** per bag reg. 7.99

Only 1 or 2 applications per year develops a thick and rich lawn.

On sale this Thursday, Friday Saturday & Sunday only! 40 lb. bag / While 500 last

**PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER**

9900 Ann Arbor Road Just 7 miles west of I-275

453-5500

SPRING HOURS  
Mon.-Sat. 9-9  
Sun. 10-6

**CINNAMON SAM'S**  
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BAKERY IS BACK

**FREE BALLOONS FOR KIDS!!**

## GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

Come join the festivities as we celebrate the Grand Opening of our new Cinnamon Sam's bakery. When you come to Cinnamon Sam's, get ready to enjoy baking at its very best. Everything we bake is truly "better than homemade." We take no shortcuts. Because, when you bake with the best ingredients, it does make a difference. And if that's not enough to get you to try us, we'll have to bribe you with our delicious gourmet cinnamon rolls absolutely FREE!

**Get Your FREE Cinnamon Roll • Saturday, April 23 10 A.M.-2 P.M.**

**FREE Cinnamon Roll**

**Riverbank Square**  
549 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth

**CINNAMON SAM'S**  
"Better Than Homemade"

Bring this coupon with you and receive one FREE gourmet cinnamon roll from Cinnamon Sam's. Offer expires: 4-23-88. One coupon per person, per visit.



# Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS  
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150  
CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

**BAPTIST**

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

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

**April 24th**  
11:00 A.M. "A Preacher In A Rut"  
6:00 P.M. "The Prologue To Revelation"

H.L. Petty  
Pastor  
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

**CENTRAL BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH**  
670 Church St. • 455-7711  
Next to Central Middle School  
"A CHURCH THAT PREACHES WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES"

SUNDAY SERVICES  
10:00 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY  
11:00 A.M. "Why Does God Allow Things To Go Wrong?"  
6:00 P.M. "The Unshakable Things"

WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN SCHOOL  
PRE-SCHOOL THROUGH 12TH GRADE  
Now Accepting Limited Applications

Dr. Stan Jenkins  
Pastor

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

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES  
425-6215 or 425-1116

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

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

KENNETH D. GRIFF  
Pastor

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

SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL  
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP

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

Rev. Ronald E. Can

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

**April 24th**  
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship  
10:45 A.M. Missionary

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

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson  
Senior Pastor

Rev. Mark Fields-Summers  
Associate Pastor

Mrs. Donna Gleason  
Director of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
4900 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170  
455-3300

**April 24th**  
9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
"Surrender" Musical  
Pastor's Prayer Youth Chorus  
8:30 P.M. The Roy Family

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

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

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

Rev. Richard L. Kerr, Pastor

**UNITED METHODIST**

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong  
Pastor (McMorris & McMorris) Minister 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Church School  
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

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

Nursery Provided

6443 Merriman Rd.  
(Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)  
Garden City

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
422-0148

Church School and Worship Services  
9:15 & 11:00

**April 24th**  
"Meeting The God Who Is!"  
Rev. Ed Coley, preaching

Ministers:  
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth  
Nursery Provided - Nursery - 3 years old

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
Redford, MI 48239 837-3170

8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship  
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service

"Adulterous Hearts"  
Rev. Clem Parr preaching  
Pastors M. Clement Parr and  
Randy J. Whitcomb  
Richard Schneider, Music Director

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
of Plymouth  
48201 N. Territorial 455-5280

Worship School 10:00 A.M.  
Worship School 11:00 A.M.  
Worship School 12:00 P.M.

10:00 A.M. Church School  
11:00 A.M. Church School  
12:00 P.M. Church School

John N. Grenier, Jr., Director  
Doug McMurry, Fred C. Vothberg  
Nursery Care Provided

**LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**

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

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR  
Sunday Worship 7:30, 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

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

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN**  
Church & School 5885 Venoy  
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fisher, Pastor  
Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

**Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
46250 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth 453-5252

The Rev. K.M. Mehri, Pastor

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.

Nursery Provided

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
28055 Middlebelt at 8 Mile  
Livonia 474-9675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor  
The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant  
T. Lubeck, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL, Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, Grades K-8  
Grady Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER RD. BEECH DAILY  
422-2265 REDFORD TWP.

Sunday Services and  
Sunday School  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.  
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr. Pastor Emeritus

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES IN AMERICA**

**FAITH LUTHERAN**  
30000 Five Mile, East of Merriman  
421-7248

Holy Communion  
8:15 and 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.  
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.  
Come Share The Spirit!

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

Pastor: Jerry Yarnell  
Assistant: Drex Mornell  
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck  
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. 459-3333  
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
30434 Oakland  
Farmington 474-6880

Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:45 A.M.

Barner Free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided  
Rev. John E. Maki Pastor Emeritus  
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

**CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
44815 Cherry Hill  
(Bet. Canton Center & Sheldon)  
455-5350

Sunday Services:  
9:45, 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

Kerry D. Hettler,  
Pastor

Nursery Provided

**REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
(Reformed Church in America)  
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Available

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

Rev. Raymond VandeGiesen 464-1062

**GOOD SHEPHERD**  
Reformed Church in America  
6500 N. Wayne Road • Westland • 326-5220

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. Gayle Wilson, Pastor

**CATHOLIC**

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
Parish  
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910

Father George Charnley, Pastor

MASSSES  
Sat. 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.  
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

**Christ Community Church of Canton**  
981-0499

Join Us In Our  
New Building  
45701 Ford Road  
Canton

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

**ST. MICHAEL**  
Parish  
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455

Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

Weekend Masses  
Saturday 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

**EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN**

**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.  
422-1150

Worship and Sunday School  
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.  
"LOVE BLENDS PERSONS AND GIFTS"  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 P.M.  
"NOT ALONE"  
Keith Hunt

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.  
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
(Activities for All Ages)  
4th Sunday Service  
at Schoolcraft College  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:30 a.m. Worship

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

Sunday School and Worship Service  
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

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

Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)**

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

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

"A Model For Leadership"  
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

Celebrating Sixty Years of Faith and Service

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

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship and Church School  
Peacemaking - "Can't We Just Nuke 'Em?"

Dr. Whitlege preaching

6:30 P.M. Wed. Evening Dinner and Classes

Dr. W.F. Whitlege Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thorsen

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Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.

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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.

Sunday morning nursery  
care available

**SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
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Plymouth • 453-0190

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10:00 A.M.  
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.

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Pastor

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Pastor Mitchell Maloney  
Phone: 478-1511

# Retiring Pastor wraps up 27 years at St. Paul

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

The brown shoes on the Rev. Dr. William Whitlege's feet are comfortably worn.

They would have to be. A shiny, new pair of Oxfords wouldn't exactly fit his on-the-go lifestyle at St. Paul Presbyterian Church U.S.A., where he has been pastor since 1961.

But now Whitlege plans to retire in September, when he and his wife, Virginia, will make their new home in Florida.

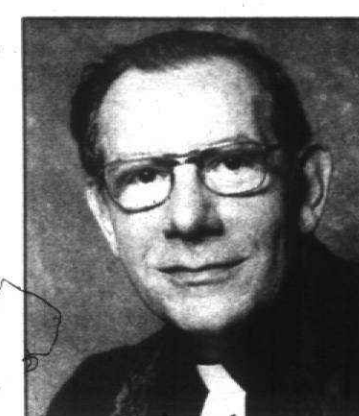
In Livonia, Whitlege's 27 years as pastor of the 1,500-member church has certainly been marked by active community involvement. While ministering to the needs of such a large parish is more than enough to keep the average preacher busy, Whitlege has tried to take his role as a pastor a step further.

He's served two years as chairman of the board of the Livonia YMCA, has been a member of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and has served as a Protestant chaplain at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and for the Livonia Fire Department.

"Our Presbyterian background calls for us to be involved in the community," said Whitlege, who grew up in Henderson, Ky. "I don't think you can preach without knowing where the people come from, their concerns and their problems."

"I don't think you can preach without knowing where the people come from, their concerns and their problems."

— The Rev. William Whitlege  
retiring pastor  
St. Paul Presbyterian



people, having programs where the family can worship together.

In his time as pastor, Whitlege has performed 1,510 weddings. ("I haven't had a bride faint on me yet," he said.)

SERVING SUCH a large church body eventually took its toll. Along with joyful events like weddings, Whitlege also had to help people sort out the grief that comes with funerals.

His community activities, like being the Protestant chaplain at St. Mary Hospital, kept him on the go as well.

He eventually developed stomach problems from working 60 hours a week. He felt he needed more time with his wife, Virginia, whom he met in a library at the University of Evansville.

"I remember he asked me out the first time we had met," said Virginia Whitlege, who was the librarian. "He marched up with all kind of nerve and asked."

They have two children — Bill, a tax attorney in Boston; and Beth, who runs her own computer business.

Whitlege said he's going to miss a lot about Livonia, especially the people.

WHITLEGE HAS tried to accomplish that in his term as pastor, one of only two in the 37-year history of St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

He arrived in 1961 from Albion, where he was assistant pastor at First Presbyterian Church of Albion. His new assignment was a little white wooden church.

Whitlege, 60, completed his undergraduate work at the University of Evansville and completed his graduate studies at Michigan State University. He graduated from McCormack Theological Seminary in Chicago and received his doctorate from Alma College.

The son of an engineer, Whitlege was raised in the Presbyterian church. He realized the ministry would be for him when he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was stationed in China, working with the Chinese Navy.

"I decided there must be a better way of helping people than firing 30-caliber bullets," he said.

At St. Paul Presbyterian, Whitlege has tried to help a growing and changing church body. Whitlege started as pastor in the middle of the baby boom years.

Today, families are having fewer children and both parents usually work. Whitlege said he's tried to meet the spiritual needs of those

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# We need to study many religions

It is a little puzzling for us to discover that the hijackers of the Kuwaiti airplane made a statement last week in Cyprus, ending with the phrase "praise be to God."

We also discovered that one of the groups closely connected with the hijackers is called "the Party of God."

The world is shrinking. We study customs, social and family life of many people. Television introduces us to vastly different lifestyles. But we have not become better acquainted with the differing faiths of our globe.

The Detroit area contains one of the largest Islamic communities in North America. Even in the suburbs, we more often meet neighbors who practice their religion as they did in India, Lebanon or Japan.

WE CAN NO longer plead ignorance to the impact of others' beliefs on our world.

Princeton scholar Roy Moten said: "It takes large and sometimes quite shocking events to make people want to read about another culture more deeply."

He is the author of the book "The Mantle of the Prophet." In this book, he attempts to portray what it is like to be a Shiite Moslem today. It is a book that helps us understand the passions that drive events in the Middle East.

We need to better understand the impulses that lie within such movements in our world. In many ways, we see the world moving toward more religious renews.

If we do not understand these movements, we will see more confrontations between people motivated by their religious beliefs. It would be tragic to see what history called the religious wars returning in our time.

She was speaking of the many powers and forces of life that affect her. Her contribution to us is to help us to accept the many elements of life in the midst of life. Her contribution to us is to integrate the rhythms and beat of life so as to avoid being caught in the "rat race."

A GROUP of youth from our church just returned from a week-long project in Jamaica. Their

When I was in the seminary, we studied the beliefs of the major religions. Not then nor since have I studied the way religions affect the culture and interactions of people.

A recent series on Japan, shown on public television, has taken us one step further in understanding how religion affects Japanese character.

One thing I do know is that the different religions are interwoven with the rich cultures of mankind. Much of what we know about culture amounts to how life is perceived by a portion of the human family. Therefore, differences in culture and religion are valuable contributions to the shared human experience.

We ignore the vast array of religions because we seldom have contact with them. This is changing.

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The new adventure will be to discover the mysteries and riches within the varied world religions and cultures, which will make it possible to live in peace as one humankind. These differences can either lead to war or to an enriched peace.

The Rev. David T. Strong is pastor of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, Livonia.

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Steve Allen  
Youth Minister  
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Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

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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, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

**BLOOD DRIVE**  
Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne, Westland, will have its annual Red Cross Blood Drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23. Walk-in donors are needed. For more information, call 326-5220.

**FAMILY WEEK**  
Ward Presbyterian Church will focus on the family for the week on April 24-May 1.

Dr. Bartlett Hess will preach, "Love Blends Persons and Gifts" at 8:30 a.m. 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. services. At 7 p.m., author Keith Hunt will speak on "Not Alone."

On Monday, April 25, there will be a family radio rally from 7-8:30 p.m. with refreshments to follow. On Wednesday, a special program for teens is planned through the Church of Christian Education at 7 p.m.

On Friday, April 29, the church will celebrate Fabulous Friday with games, puppets and a moon walk from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Bruce Larromore will speak on "Single Parenting" from 7-9 p.m. Larromore is a professor of psychology.

From 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30, Larromore will present a "Parenting Seminar."

Two speakers will round out the family week events on Sunday, May 1. Hess will speak on the topic, "Do You Have the Baptism of The Holy Spirit" at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. services. The Rev. Terry Kirk of Youth For Christ will speak at 7 p.m.

**WAR ON OBSCENITY**  
In his new film, "A Winnable War," James Dobson will discuss his 14-month term on the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography and what citizens can do to combat pornography on a local level.

The film will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth.

The one-hour release from Focus on the Family Films reveals the mounting evidence of pornography's destructive effect on the family. Dobson further explains the many ways — commercially and legally — in which the tide is turning against illicit materials. He dispels the popular notion that hard-core pornography is protected by the First Amendment and notes that the U.S. Justice Department is committed to fighting obscenity.

While emphasizing that the fight against pornography is a "winnable war," Dobson said that concerned citizens must become more involved in the campaign.

Dobson, a licensed psychologist and author of nine best-selling books on parenting and marriage, is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit pro-family organization based in California. His 30-minute radio program, "Focus on the Family," is broadcast daily on more than 1,000 stations across North America.

**CONCERT**  
Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth will present Tresa Buz in concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 25, at the Manquis Theatre in Northville.

Buz is a budding contemporary Christian artist, who just released her second tape, "No Looking Back." Tickets are \$4 and are on sale at The Village Bible and Book in Northville, Eden Books in Canton or at the door. For more information, call 458-3393.

**SOUTH AFRICAN SPEAKER**  
Cesar Molebatsi, a black South African will speak on working towards a change in his country from 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, between Plymouth and M-14, Plymouth.

The church is on Gottfredson Road between Plymouth and Ann Arbor.

**YOUTH CONCERT**  
The Youth Department of Ward Presbyterian Church is sponsoring an appearance of Sam Smith and Heavy Light at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Sam Smith will be appearing with his multimedia production, "The Progression." It's a slide film show which includes a sound track with Manfred Mann, REZ Bank, Servant, Petra and Bob Dylan. The concert is open to the public.

**GARAGE SALE**  
The women of St. Andrew Episcopal Church will host a parishwide garage sale Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30, at the church, 16360 Hubbard Road, between Five Mile and Six Mile roads. Times are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. There is no admission charge.

**SPRING FESTIVAL**  
St. Hilary Church Spring Festival will take place April 28-30 and May 1 at the church, Plymouth and Telegraph roads. There will be rides, games and food. For more information, call 534-3293.

**25TH ANNIVERSARY**  
St. Matthew United Methodist Church will have a buffet dinner at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Derrick Fries, Michigan Teacher in Space finalist, will be the guest speaker. Donation is \$15 a person. People should make reservations by April 22. Tickets can be obtained by writing Joan Sanford, St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia 48152.



M



# Consumer knowledge: Do you know your rights?

## "Consumers buy service."

That's the theme of the seventh annual National Consumers Week next week, April 24-30. Hundreds of public and private organizations across the country will be using the observance to highlight programs, events and publications which give consumer the information and assistance they need to get the best value for their money in the marketplace.

It's also a good time for consumers to test their consumer knowledge and skills. Ask yourself if the following statements are true or false.

(1) You must either pay cash or write a check payable to the post office for collect-on-delivery (COD) orders delivered by the U.S. Postal Service.

(2) Once a charge is listed on your credit card bill and you receive it in the mail, you must pay the bill, even if the charge is in error or the quality of the merchandise is not as you expected.

(3) Telephone sales personnel are under no obligation to send you written materials about an offer.

(4) Cable television shopping programs can substitute comparable goods, if the item you ordered is unavailable.

(5) When you order by mail, the company has 30 days in which to ship your complete order.

(6) All home improvement contractors must be licensed and bonded.

(7) You have three days to change your mind, when you sign a home improvement contract in your home.

(8) If your luggage is lost or damaged during flight, the airline is required to pay you no less than \$1,250 per item.

(9) All used cars must come with at least a limited warranty.

(10) The federal government requires that all long distance telephone companies carry service to all areas of the country.

How well do you think you did? Here's the answers:

(1) False. Postal regulations were recently changed so that, if you receive a purchase by COD through the U.S. Postal Service, you may pay cash or by check made out to the mailer rather than the post office. Then, if there's a problem with the merchandise, you can immediately stop payment on the check before it is received and cashed.

(2) False. If you report to the card issuer in writing and within 60 days, any billing error on your credit card, you can withhold payment of the disputed portion of your bill. The card issuer has 90 days or two billing

cycles, whichever comes first, to get back to you with a decision.

If you have a problem with the quality of the item, you must make an effort to resolve the dispute with the merchant first before notifying the card issuer.

(3) True. But neither are you under an obligation to buy something on which you have no written information. Ask for written details and look for restrictions or conditions you were not told about on the telephone. This also will help you avoid con artists who really have nothing to sell and who just want access to your credit card accounts.

(4) True. If you're thinking about making purchases through a television shopping program, be sure to ask when you place your order whether the company reserves the right to substitute comparable goods. You might also want to ask about the company's cancellation and refund policy.

(5) False. If you order by mail, your order must be shipped within 30 days after the company receives your complete order, unless another period is agreed upon when placing the order or it is stated in an advertisement. If your order is delayed, a notice of delay should be sent to you within the promised shipping period, along with an option to cancel the order.

(6) False. Check with your state, county or city housing authority to see if licensing and/or bonding is required of contractors in your area. If so, make sure the contractor you choose is properly licensed and bonded.

(7) True. When you sign a non-emergency home improvement contract in your home in the presence of the contractor or his representative, you have a three-day cooling off period in which to change your mind. You must also be told about your cancellation rights and be provided with cancellation forms.

(8) False. If your luggage is lost or damaged in flight, you are entitled to the fair market value of your belongings up to \$1,250 per passenger for checked baggage and \$400 per passenger for unchecked baggage.

(9) False, especially if you buy from a private individual. But if you buy your used car from a dealer, look for the "buyer's guide" which must be displayed in the window. It explains who must pay for repairs after the purchase and what kind, if any, warranty is on the car.

(10) False. Not all long distance carriers provide service to all areas. Be sure to compare companies and choose the carrier that provides service to areas you call frequently.

These questions and answers are based in large part on information contained in the "Consumer's Resource Handbook," a where-to-go, how-to-do-it question and complaint manual for consumers.

The handbook lists more than 2,000 resources consumers can write or call when they have questions and complaints about products and services. It's free from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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25% off all men's hosiery by Burlington, Gant and Prima Sport. Men's Accessories.

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\*Home items at Westborn, Macomb, Livonia, Farmington, Birmingham, Universal, Flint.

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## Portfolio lacks balance

By Alan Ferrara  
and Dan Boyce  
special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers interviewed.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this monthly column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 877 S. Adams, Suite 202, Birmingham 48011 or call 642-4000.

"By the yard, it's very hard, inch by inch makes it a cinch" — this might be the motto of this month's profiled couple, Joan and John Mears of Canton Township. At 29, both already realize the need to plan and prepare for the future. Their questions and our analysis revolves around the best strategies for them to ensure their future financial security.

### FAMILY FINANCES



***'I was lucky and made some good stock investments in my early 20s, so I thought it was the way to go. But I have to admit that Oct. 19 was a sobering experience.'***

— John Mears

With two incomes, they have been able to build a nest egg and buy a modest house. John is a truck mechanic earning \$24,000 per year. Joan is in the data processing department of one of the auto companies and earns \$34,000. Both feel secure in their positions and expect regular raises in income.

"WE'D LIKE to buy a larger home within two-three years and begin a family at that time," Joan said.

Will she continue working after the birth of a child?

"Yes. My mother lives nearby and has indicated a willingness to help out with child care. Since I have the larger income, we realize it is needed if we're to reach our financial goals."

Their employers provide good medical benefits and adequate protection against income loss due to disability. A review of their auto and homeowners coverage shows no problems except that they might want to increase their deductibles to lower their premiums.

A MAJOR PLUS for them is their saving habits. Though they don't feel they are denying themselves, they understand the value of saving a part of each of their paychecks. Ever since they were married three years ago, they have been putting \$250 per month into a stock mutual fund account. The account has grown well during that time despite the Oct. 19 stock market crash. Joan has been putting 3 percent of her income into an employer-sponsored 401(k) savings plan, and her employer makes a contribution of 50 cents for each dollar she puts into the plan.

Most of their cash reserves were used when they bought their house last fall and appliances for it. Some purchases for the house were charged on credit cards, and they are still paying off these bills.

They are somewhat confused as to the next steps to take.

"WE HAD BEEN saving for the house for so long as our primary goal. Now that we've settled in, we wonder whether we should pay down the mortgage as fast as possible, pay off other debts or try to invest more each month."

Attorney Alan Ferrara, a partner in the firm of Couzens, Lansky, Feak, Ellis, Roeder & Lazer in Southfield, covers some of the basics.

"Joan's only life insurance is through her employer where she has a benefit of twice her annual income. If she died, this amount would not enable John to maintain his standard of living for very long," Ferrara said.

"For a nominal cost, she can buy additional coverage of three times her income from her employer. She should do this immediately. She can also place \$50,000 coverage on John at the same time, and she should take advantage of this opportunity. When they start a family, their entire insurance program should be reviewed once again."

Ferrara also notes the lack of wills. "Though the probability of death at their ages is remote, this is nevertheless an important gap to close. Should the unlikely occur, wills would help ensure that their final wishes would be fulfilled."

DAN BOYCE, a certified financial planner with the Center for Financial Planning in Birmingham, reviewed their investment plans. "First of all, they need to increase their cash reserves to approximately \$5,000. A good rule of thumb is to have at least two months of expenses available in banks or money market funds for emergencies."








The next step is to pay off the charge accounts. "The interest rates typically range from 14 to 21 percent, which is expensive money," he said. "Paying them off is equivalent to finding an investment that has a yield of 14 to 21 percent — guaranteed. Also, with the phasing out of deductions on consumer interest, Uncle Sam won't be sharing in the cost of this interest much longer."

THEY NEED to review the balance of their portfolio. Since most of their money is going into the stock market, they are exposed to substantial loss if the market tumbles again.

John agrees. "I was lucky and made some good stock investments in my early 20s, so I thought it was the way to go. But I have to admit that Oct. 19 was a sobering experience." Boyce suggests diversifying assets into less volatile areas for better balance, especially if some of this money is earmarked for the future move into a larger house.

BOYCE AND FERRARA agree that Joan should consider increasing

### Financial Position

INVESTED ASSETS		
	Fixed Interest Assets	
	Savings	\$2,000
	Growth Assets	
	Mutual Funds	\$12,100
	Company Retirement Plan	\$2,900
	IRA-Real Estate	\$2,000
	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$19,000</b>
NON-INVESTMENT ASSETS		
	Residence	\$40,000
	Automobiles	\$12,600
	Personal possessions	\$5,000
	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$57,600</b>
	<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$76,600</b>
LIABILITIES		
	Mortgage	\$31,000
	Auto loan	\$6,500
	Student loans	\$4,000
	Charge Accounts	\$2,400
	<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$43,900</b>
	<b>Net Worth</b>	<b>\$32,700</b>

### The Bottom Line

#### Financial strengths

- Two wage earners with steady employment.
- Good benefits at work.
- Retirement savings started at young age.
- Adequate auto, homeowners, and disability insurance.
- Spending patterns have built-in monthly savings.

#### Financial weaknesses

- No clear idea of how to proceed financially.
- No wills are in place.
- Joan's life insurance may be inadequate.
- Emergency reserve needs supplementing.
- Too high a percentage of investments in stock.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Frank L. Chartier, executive vice president of chief financial officer, get ready to ring up an Encore International, and Dennis Grice (right), other account.

## Ousted execs battle for leasing business

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

When a deal is concluded at Encore International Inc. in Bloomfield Hills, a bell rings to mark the event. If anticipated profits on the deal are high, the bell rings repeatedly, meaning lunch usually is a bit longer than normal.

Of late, there's been lots of bell ringing and many extended lunch hours, according to vice president Frank Chartier who, with Lloyd Marks, Dennis Grice and Gary Smith, founded Encore last August.

***'We determine what is needed tomorrow, anticipate those needs and respond quickly. But what made money yesterday does not necessarily make money today.'***

— Frank Chartier

Recently, Chartier, Marks, Grice and Smith were praised as "a team with unparalleled experience in the acquisition, resale, leasing, financing and remarketing of new and used capital equipment" in a business column in the Wall Street Journal.

THE FOUR men gained this "unparalleled experience" from years of employment with CMI Corp., where each was in a management position. CMI is one of the nation's largest computer leasers, and when

Please turn to Page 2

## Taxes prompt planning

By Marilyn Fitchett  
staff writer

Now that you've made amends with Uncle Sam by mailing him his due, financial counselors are urging taxpayers to hold those thoughts and determine their net worth.

As sponsors of Financial Affairs Month, area bankers, lawyers, insurance representatives and certified public accountants are attempting to alert the public

to review their financial objectives. Financial Affairs Month general chairman Donald E. Schmaltz of Schmaltz & Co., Southfield, sees the need for financial planning as growing dramatically.

"Life is more complex, financial affairs are more complex now," Schmaltz, a CPA, said. "If, for instance, you want to provide an education for your children, the cost is far greater than it was 20 years ago."

Schmaltz of Bloomfield Township sees Financial Affairs Month as dovetailing with the tax season.

"We encourage people to find out what their net worth is now because they have most recently completed their taxes, so compiling the information is an easier step at this point. You can compare where you are now to where you were a year ago and deter-

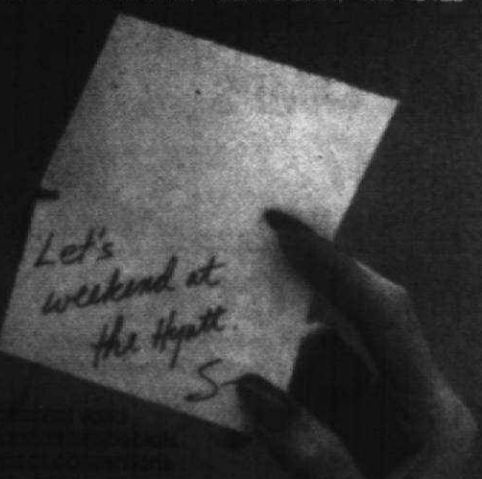
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## Financial planning will cut your tax bill

Continued from Page 1

mine what plans need to be made."

Most Detroit area banks are passing out free financial affairs check lists and family balance sheets through April as tools to help people create their financial plan.

The check list includes questions about the storage of important papers, the status of life insurance coverage, emergency savings, wills and retirement income. The family balance sheet offers a comparison between the estimated market value or cash value of assets compared with the amount owed on such items as automobiles, houses and home furnishings.

Schmaltz compares filling out

the check list and balance sheet to having a physical.

"It's like saying to a doctor 'where do I go from here.' After the physical, the doctor can decide from there. When we talk finances, we have to consider goals, concerns and interests and where you want to be."

Any member of the four disciplines of law, banking, insurance or accounting can be approached for financial help, he said.

Volunteers from the four professions are accepting speaking engagements at clubs and service organizations, as well as appearing on radio and television talk shows. Persons interested in contacting a speaker should call the Financial Affairs Month committee at 642-9797.

## Ousted execs are doing well

Continued from Page 1

Chartier and the others launched their business, CMI filed suit against them.

Last May, Chartier, Marks, Grice and Smith were set to buy all of CMI's stock. Instead, the company was sold to Torchmark Corp., which ordered all four to resign.

Torchmark then sold CMI to a fierce competitor, Continental Information Systems Corp. Many of Encore's 60 employees are former CMI employees who chose to resign from the company rather than work for a former competitor.

THE COMPANY leases, buys and sells new and used computers and other capital equipment, such as office furnishings and corporate aircraft, to a client list that includes a major investment house, several food manufacturers, a major Michigan pharmaceutical company and a university hospital.

By December, a mere four months after start-up, the company posted a profit. While Chartier declined to cite figures or client names because "we are a privately-held company and like to keep that information confidential," he did say the company had leased or sold about \$25 million in equipment by mid-January.

"We are far ahead of original forecasts," Chartier, a Bloomfield Hills resident, said. "We are spending less than anticipated and we are making more than anticipated."

The company now has six sales offices in Michigan, California, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Texas, has tripled the size of corporate offices in Bloomfield Hills, and is ranked in the top 10 percent of leasing companies.

"INNOVATION" IS one reason Chartier gives for the apparent suc-

cess, citing vendor leasing as an example.

Encore buys manufactured goods, then leases the goods to the manufacturer's customers who are otherwise unable or unwilling to purchase the products.

Encore has entered into vendor lease agreements with manufacturers of office equipment and furniture, trucks and store fixtures. Encore is also looking to acquire other companies with "sizeable lease portfolios that match our niche in the industry."

"Structuring a program whereby a user can lease rather than purchase is innovative," a unique concept within the industry, Chartier said.

ANOTHER RECENT deal that gave rise to much bell ringing in the office was a \$12 million sale of three large processing computer units to replace an older system. To complete this deal, Encore purchased the

older system and will now resell it to a third party.

"The root of the business is buying and selling," Chartier said. Taking risks also is important.

"We determine what is needed tomorrow, anticipate those needs and respond quickly. But what made money yesterday does not necessarily make money today. We try and use the best information at hand to make reasonable assumptions. We are willing to take risks because our profit opportunity is larger when we are in a risk position," he said, illustrating the point.

"Take the IBM product lines and prices. All computer equipment falls from full value to zero over a period of time. The decline is not in a straight line. There are peaks and valleys along the way. Positioning (for purchase or sale) at the right time requires a great deal of knowledge and astuteness."

## business people

Michael Carroll and Christine Millgard joined the Millgard Corp., a Livonia-based heavy foundation contractor. Carroll will be chief financial officer and vice president of contract administration. He had been with Walbridge-Aldinger for 13 years, most recently as group vice

president, marketing and business development. Millgard will be controller and assistant treasurer. She was with the Detroit offices of Ernst and Whinney for three years, where she was an audit supervisor for several accounts.

Mary Ann Kelly, an associate broker at RE/MAX West in Livonia, was named a member of the 100 Percent Club for earning more than \$100,000 in commissions. Kelly, who has worked in real estate for 12 years, joined RE/MAX seven years ago. Kelly received the 100 Percent Club three years in a row.

James J. Duffy of Livonia received the 1988 Distinguished Inventor Award for his work in developing a variable-assist power steering system for the 1988 Lincoln Continental. Duffy is a product design engineer at Ford Motor Co. He is the first automotive engineer to receive this honor from the Intellectual Property Owners Inc., a non-profit



Carroll Millgard Kelly Duffy Wallace  
association of companies, universities and individuals concerned with patents, trademarks and copyrights.

John E. Wallace was appointed director, customer service for DP Corporate Services Inc. of Livonia. Wallace joined the company in 1982. He had been manager of contract services 1984-1988.

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## Escort's inventor deals with different G's

Michael Valentine invented the Escort radar detector, the legality of which is currently being debated in the Michigan Legislature, along with similar devices that warn motorists that they are under radar surveillance by local police.

I'm old enough to bore the kids with reminiscences of a childhood before television, garage door openers, microwave cooking, rock and roll and radar speed traps. I confess I retain a mild paranoia about the microchip society that sometimes finds me pondering the loss of privacy to databanks when I shove my cash card in the bank slot.

Today, of course, we live with a near-complete breakdown of efficient law enforcement save in the area of enforcing speed limits, where the accuracy and stealth of a radar gun builds an instant and near-irrefutable case against the speeder.

Valentine would seem to be stretching the point, until you note that at least a few states are now issuing speeding tickets based on robot traffic surveillance from video cameras. The cameras merely record the license number of the offending car and put the burden of



auto talk  
**Dan McCosh**

proof on the car's owner to show he wasn't the one who was driving.

IN ANY CASE, Valentine is one of those incredibly bright and rich Silicon Valley types who are so facile with high technology they make inventing something as sophisticated as the Escort seem like coloring eggs.

In fact, he didn't invent the radar detector — which is basically a radio receiver that picks up the fre-

quencies of police radar guns — but he did develop special circuitry that made it work well enough to irritate the police.

His former company, Cincinnati Microwave, was formed as a mail-order house to sell his radar detectors. Valentine thought that direct mail would allow him to keep his costs low and it would allow him to offer lengthy trial periods — which he thought would be necessary to convince skeptical potential customers.

Cincinnati Microwave rode the boom in radar detectors enhanced by the national 55-mph speed limit. Today the market for radar detectors is estimated to top \$300 million. By the time he sold his share in the company, Valentine was rich enough to retire very, very early.

HE WASN'T finished yet, though. Valentine Research recently turned out another automotive gizmo called the G-analyst. It's a remarkable piece of technology that uses some of the innards of the navigation system of a nuclear submarine to detect how fast a car is braking, cornering and accelerating.

It's a fascinating device, and Valentine had hopes it would improve drivers' skills, hence reduce accidents. It also seemed to be another good candidate for mail order. But

so far the response has been disappointing for the G-analyst, especially compared to the demand for the radar detectors, according to Valentine.

SOME OF his best customers so far, ironically, have been local police departments who are using the G-analyst to do research in how skid marks correlate to vehicle speed in accident analysis.

His non-competitive agreements with Cincinnati Microwave are due to expire soon, and he may once again return to his original niche. Back to star wars on the highways.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science Magazine.

## Prepaying the mortgage will save you a bundle

Recently a senior officer of my mortgage company challenged me to substantiate my argument that prepayment of principal saves a homeowner thousands of dollars in mortgage interest.

Since the monthly mortgage payments remain fixed throughout the life of the mortgage, initially most of the money goes toward interest payment.

As time goes on, the outstanding mortgage balance continues to decline, and so does the interest portion of the monthly payment.

During the last few years, most of the monthly payments are applied toward the principal, since the interest payments decline significantly during the final years of the loan.

This allows us to save interest payments. If during the second month of the mortgage, for instance, the homeowner pays an additional \$100 toward the principal, he will save on the interest on that principal for the rest of the time he owes this money.

The same would be true for the payment toward the principal during subsequent months.

The accompanying table presents some startling results. For instance, if a homeowner with a 30-year, \$100,000 mortgage at 10 percent pays an additional \$100 per month toward principal, the following would be accomplished:

• The monthly payments would increase from \$877.58 to \$977.58.



finances and you  
**Sid Mittra**

- The loan would be paid off in 19 1/4 years instead of in 30 years.
- The total interest payment over the life of the loan would decline from \$215,926 to \$125,417. Every dollar you prepay against a

## \$100,000 mortgage in 10-percent interest

type	mortgage will be paid off in	monthly payment	total annual payment	total interest over the life of loan	saving interest payment	percent saving
30-year mortgage	30 years	\$877.58	\$10,531	\$215,926		
30-year mortgage	19 1/4 years	\$977.58	\$11,408	\$125,417	\$90,499	41.9%

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## datebook

## ● STATISTICAL PROCESS CONTROL

Saturday, April 23 to May 14 — "The Effective Execution of Statistical Process Control for More Competitive Operations" offered 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Multifac Training Center, 6721 Merriman, Garden City. Fee: \$595. Information: 421-6330.

## ● HYGIENISTS' SOCIETY

Tuesday, April 26 — Detroit district Dental Hygienists' Society meets at 7 p.m. at DeLuca's Restaurant, 27424 Warren Road, Westland. Information: Becky Pugh, 459-9642.

## ● PROBLEM SOLVING

Tuesday-Thursday, April 26-28 — "Statistical Problem Solving" offered 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Multifac Training Center, 6721 Merriman, Garden City. Fee: \$595. Information: 421-6330.

## ● JUST-IN-TIME

Thursday-Friday, April 28-29 —

"Supplier Certification for Just-in-Time Manufacturing" offered in Dearborn. Information: 271-1500 Ext. 391. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

## ● INVESTMENT SEMINAR

Friday, April 29 — "Investing in Turbulent Times" offered 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton Inn, Eight Mile and I-75. Fee: \$295. Sponsor: University of Detroit.

## ● FUTURE ENTREPRETEURS

Friday, April 29 — Selected students are participating in the Future Entrepreneurs conference 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

## ● REAL PROPERTY

Friday-Sunday, May 13-15 — Detroit Real Property I course offered at the Holiday, Six Mile and I-75 in Livonia. Non-member fee: \$325. Information: 625-2774. Sponsor: American Society of Appraisers.

## ● INVESTMENT SEMINAR

Saturday, June 11 — "Investing in Turbulent Times" offered 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Detroit. Fee: \$295. Sponsor: University of Detroit.

## ● SMALL BUSINESSES

Wednesday, Nov. 18 — Small business exhibitions 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$10. Booths: \$40. Information: 964-4000. Sponsor: Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

Send information for datebook to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

## Information interview is useful to firm, interviewee

To obtain comprehensive information about a prospective career or business pursuit, the information interview represents a key strategy.

Basically, the information interview is scheduled by a person to find out more about a particular company's operation or the nature of specific position(s) held within the company.

Individuals who request these types of interviews may or may not be interested in working for the company directly; more important is the information exchange that occurs between the interviewer and the company representative.

SCHEDULING THIS type of interview with a business you are not familiar with may at first seem intimidating — especially if the company is large and has several layers of management personnel by department or division. Regardless of the company's size, preparation is of critical importance.

After all, would you agree to meet with someone who knows nothing more about your company than its name and telephone number? Intelli-

## focus: small business

Mary DIPaolo

gent requests are what lead to this type of interview being granted. Gaining access to basic company data involves no more than enlisting the assistance of a qualified reference librarian at a public or university library.

FROM THE company's standpoint, information interviews can be of great benefit for "future consideration." Rather than placing ads to fill positions as they become open, many companies will get back in touch with persons remembered from previous information interviews.

Company representatives also may refer individuals to other organizations as part of their own networking effort.

Contacting potential competitors

as part of the information interview process should not be perceived as stealing ideas or operational strategies by one or both parties. Successful business owners already realize the competition is healthy and does not represent a threat but an opportunity.

THE INFORMATION exchange that occurs between competitors can assist both parties in evaluating and selecting strategies that best meet the needs of their targeted customer markets.

It is a rare occurrence when two competitors operate exactly alike over an extended period of time. For those who think that imitation is the key to success, it should be mentioned that this type of strategy never works for very long.

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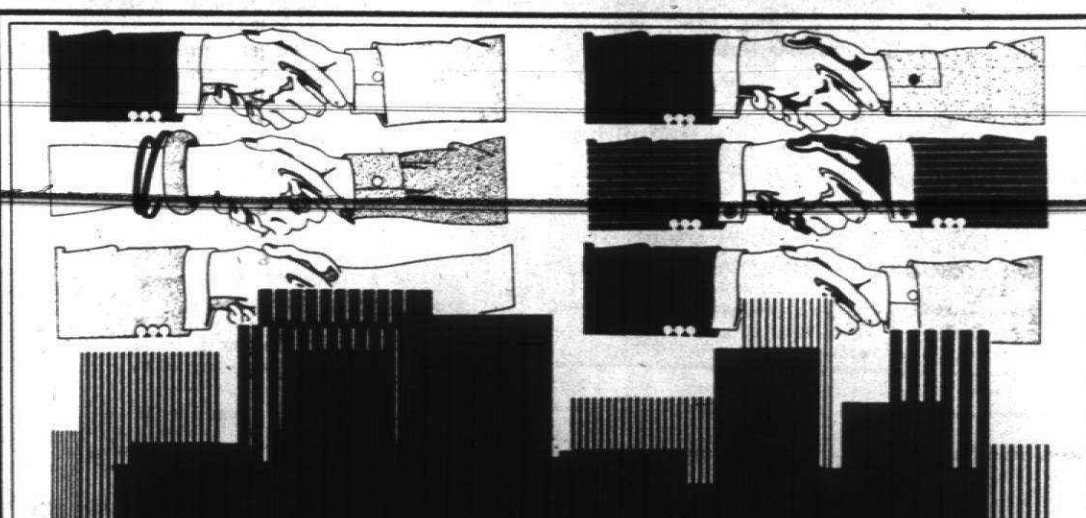
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## GREATER LIVONIA EXPO

MAY 10-12, 1988

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For Ticket Information Call 313-427-2122

(All events take place at the Schoolcraft College Athletic Facilities unless otherwise specified.)

Tuesday, May 10

6-9 p.m.

Cocktail Party and Show Preview; tickets will be available at the Chamber for \$15 each or \$10 each when purchasing 20 or more

Wednesday, May 11

8-11:30 a.m.

Seminar: Welcome to the World of Planning for Business Expansion and Modernization Schoolcraft College in Room LA 200; reservations may be made by calling the Chamber; \$35 for Chamber members and \$45 for non-members

Wednesday, May 11

11:30-1:30 p.m.

Luncheon at Schoolcraft College Waterman Center featuring the Small Business Person of the Year Award; tickets will be available at the Chamber for \$10 each

1:30-4 p.m.

"Dress For Success" Fashion Presentation for men and women at Schoolcraft College; hosted by Jacobson's; free

Thursday, May 12

11-4 p.m.

Expo open to public Five O'Clock Business Connection at Schoolcraft College; free

The Observer Newspapers  
Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, April 21, 1988 O&E

*'The room holds approximately 300 people or a little bit better than that. On opening night, I would assume we had better than 200 people, which wasn't a bad turnout, considering that's the first one we had.'*

— Johnny Trudell



Johnny Trudell is co-producer of the jazz series. His big band kicked off opening night at the Bloomfield Hills hotel.



The Marcus Belgrave Sextet was the second week's attraction on the new "Musical Monday Nights at the Kingsley" series offering live entertainment. Big bands or smaller musical groups

play for listening and dancing in the Kingsley Grand Ballroom, which has a sunken marble dance floor.

## Jazz fills the scene Monday nights

By Victor E. Swanson  
special writer

A BENEFIT CONCERT hosted by the Kingsley Inn on a Monday night several months ago has turned into "Musical Monday Nights," a weekly concert series in the Grand Ballroom of the Bloomfield Hills hotel.

The evenings are devoted mostly to the music of big band jazz, such as the Austin-More Big Band with vocalist Danny Aszenzo, who appeared last week, or the Jimmy Wilkins Orchestra with a vocalist, coming up next Monday.

"We get a cross section of people," said bandleader Johnny Trudell, who with Phil Wooldridge is co-producing the Monday events for the Kingsley. There have been people who are 20-25 all the way up to people who are 60."

"The room holds approximately

Music for 'Musical Monday Nights' at the Kingsley begins at 7:30 and continues until 11 p.m.

300 people or a little bit better than that. On opening night, I would assume we had better than 200 people, which wasn't a bad turnout, considering that's the first one we had," Trudell said.

THE FIRST "Musical Monday Night" on March 21 featured Trudell's orchestra with guest vocalist Orthea Barnes. (The orchestra has been together for more than 20 years and has played at nightclubs and all the big venues of the area, even performing at the Montreux-Detroit International Jazz Festival.)

Inspiration for that first night and the nights that followed occurred a few months earlier. Involved in a benefit concert were Trudell, Phil Wooldridge, a promoter who handles such entertainers as the Spinners; Layla Zawideh, director of marketing for the Kingsley; and Jerry Zawideh, the hotel's director of food and beverage.



Phil Loleta (left), Gail Romano and Nancy Harvey relax during an evening of jazz music at the Kingsley.

age. "It all got started after a benefit concert for Woody Herman several months ago," Trudell said. "The Kingsley Inn brought in his orchestra and some other folks."

Please turn to Page 6

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Tuesday, May 17

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LIVONIA

7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

BIRMINGHAM

Wednesday, May 18

8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

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# Jazz fills scene at Kingsley Inn

Continued from Page 5

Because the night was successful, the planners thought: Wouldn't it be nice if we could do it every Monday?

Trudell and Woodbridge began talking with the owners of the Kingsley Inn — the Zawidek family — about putting on Monday night concerts. A lot of purposes came to mind. For example, one was to build business in the Kingsley's restaurant and another was to supply an entertainment atmosphere on an off-night at the hotel, which is Monday night.

THEY ALSO wanted to showcase local talent.

"We have so much entertainment coming in (to the Detroit area) from the outside. There's a lot of national entertainment here all the time. The local people suffer because of liquor laws and things like that. Young talent just doesn't have a place to work and be exposed to the general public," Trudell said.

"So that's how it all came about. Phil and I actually produce the concerts for them (the Kingsley). We're actually doing the booking and arranging the contracts."

"We handle any staging of lighting or anything like that. There's not a lot of technical work that goes into it."

"Musical Monday Nights" is not music and dinner, per se.

"People can have dinner in the restaurant in the hotel. There is no dinner really served in that room or any food served there. It's strictly beverage. They can come and dance and listen to the music."

In the room, people can get light snacks, however.

Music for "Musical Monday Nights" at the Kingsley begins at

7:30 and goes on till 11 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission is \$7 per person.

ADMISSION IS really inexpensive, he said, considering nearly three hours of music are presented ("three good sets"). The Zawidek family wanted to keep the cost low so that people would return again and again.

Another concert date set is the Brookside Jazz Ensemble, May 2. Local personalities have been featured as master of ceremonies at the series, including CKLW morning-music-man Jay Roberts (who was the all-night radio voice of WJR for 29 years) and Gene Elzy, music director of WJR.

"Hopefully, we can create enough interest," Trudell said, believing the concerts are the only such type of musical event regularly scheduled on a Monday night in the Detroit area.

"It's local entertainment at this point. We're not stressing any national acts." Sometime in the future, though, he hopes "Musical Monday Nights" will be able to bring in nationally known acts from time to time.

"As we go through this for several weeks, we'll get a better handle on what they (the listeners) want, whether it be dancing or listening," he said.

Even though only five nights of "Musical Monday Nights" have been presented so far, the response that Trudell has heard has been good.

"They'll definitely get their money's worth if they come out," he said.

The Kingsley Inn, established in 1938, is at 1475 Woodward Ave., south of Long Lake Road.

# Revue keeps Oscar on mind

"An Evening with Oscar" continues through May 11, with two performances Saturdays, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., preceded by dinner at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., at the Novi Hilton.

By Rob McCabe  
staff writer

The recent Academy Award ceremonies are still fresh in many of our minds, which makes the musical revue "An Evening with Oscar" especially timely.

Director/producer Michael J. Klier and his company, Theatre Arts Productions Ltd., present this musical tribute to Academy-Award-winning songs, at the Novi Hilton. Klier has assembled some excellent performers for the heartfelt tribute to that ever-elusive gold statuette.

Singers Nancy Kolton, Kathy Blanchard and Paul Marquis are all consummate performers, whether performing as a trio or doing solos. Kolton, a TAP Ltd. regular, has a

## review

voice that can be both powerful and yet tender, as when she sings "With a Song in My Heart." She can be sexy, seductive and playful, which is what makes a great singer.

Soprano Kathy Blanchard is a cute, petite redhead whose voice runs the gamut from gentle, as shown in her rendition of "Three Coins in the Fountain," to a smoldering sexiness when performing "Take My Breath Away" from "Top Gun." Blanchard is equally at home sharing the stage with her fellow performers, yet I wish there were more solos for all the performers to sing.

TENOR-PAUL MARQUIS' voice has a brilliant clarity in his solos, including "When You Wish Upon a

Accompanist 'Rebecca' is, as always, the life glue that holds the entire production together.

section the winner gets free tickets, and in the particularly difficult ball game, participants guess the year a particular song won the Academy Award. The top contestant wins free movie passes and his or her very own Oscar.

Being and getting involved is the name of the game in Klier's past productions, and this one is no exception.

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## Ensemble to perform

The Detroit Percussive Arts Ensemble will give a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at the Community Arts Auditorium on the Wayne State University campus. The ensemble, founded by Jerry LeDuff of Southfield, is an association of percussionists dedicated to cultivating an awareness of the percussive arts.

Special guest will be Marvin "Doc" Holladay, woodwinds. The ensemble will showcase original compositions and perform on a variety of instruments, including double bass, steel drums, cuica, timbales, balafon and gongs.

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## upcoming things to do

### OMNI STARS

Michael Quatro and Connie Coquyt-Quatro will give a lobby concert 2-3 p.m. Saturday, April 30, before the Paul Anka concert at the Omni Star Theatre in Livonia. Anka will appear at 8 p.m. Friday, April 29, and 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at the Omni. Current attraction is the Temptations, appearing Thursday-Sunday. The group with the Motown Sound will give six performances. For ticket information, call 422-6684.

### IRISH MUSIC

Ireland's premier folksinger, Mary Black, will appear in concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 29, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia. She is fresh from an Australian tour with the Chieftains. Her new album is "By the Time It Gets Dark." The concert is presented by the Traditional Irish Music Organization, and tickets at \$10 are available at Irish Imports in Dearborn or at the door. For more information, call 537-3489.

### BENEFIT NIGHT

A benefit performance of "Learn to Fall," for the Madonna College Scholarship for the Deaf, will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at the Attic Theatre in Detroit. This is a story of a Detroit-area clown who made headway with a severely autistic child. Ticket price is \$12. For more information, call 591-4046 or 591-5132.

### SPRING CONCERT

Bishop Borgess High School will present the annual Spring Concert and Art Show at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 13, in Redford. Tickets will be sold at the door: \$1 students, \$3 adults and \$6 family.



Mary Black, Irish folksinger, will perform Friday, April 29, in Livonia.



Elaine Kaiser (left), Alan Madeleine and David Podulka appear in a scene from the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of Jonathon Reynolds' farce "Geniuses." Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, April 22-23, 29-30 and May 6-7. For ticket information, call 522-8057.

### MUSEUM THEATER

Performances of "Peg o' My Heart" continue through Saturday, May 14, at Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. A matinee performance is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 8. Tickets at \$7 for reserved seats are available daily at the information desk in the entrance to the village, at the museum theater box office one hour before each performance, or by calling the Reservations Center at 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package, at \$21.25 per person, also is available.

### IN CONCERT

St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth will present Tresa Buz in concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 25, at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Tickets at \$4 are available at Village Bible and Book in Northville, Eden Books in Canton or by calling 453-3393. Buz, a budding, contemporary Christian artist, has just released her second tape, "No Looking Back."

### PINE KNOB

Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston announces its 1988 Concert Subscription Series, with such stars as Julio Iglesias, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Jackie Mason, Barry Manilow, Linda Ronstadt, the Beach Boys, Garth Shandling, Willie Nelson, Barbara Mandrell, Alabama, and Huey Lewis and the News. The open-air theater is entering its 17th season. Series tickets range from \$45 lawn to \$93 reserved, depending on the package. At this time, tickets may only be purchased in Subscription Series packages. To charge by phone, call the Subscription Series office at 872-1600.

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## obituaries

## JANE RAAFLAUB

Services for Jane Raaflaub were April 16 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Raaflaub, 72, died April 13. The Plymouth resident came to the community in 1945. She was a member and deacon of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

## DORIS ANN DODGE

Services for Doris Ann Dodge were March 28 at Kays-Ponger Fu-

neral Home in Florida with the Rev. James N. Latta officiating.

Mrs. Dodge, 76, died March 28. She was a homemaker who was born in Plymouth and moved to Florida in 1973.

She is survived by her stepson, Gordon; grandson, David; sister, Janette Zink of Plymouth; and two nieces.

## HUGH BROBST

Services for Hugh Brobst were April 18 at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with the Rev. John La Casse officiating. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Brobst, 74, died April 15. He was a tool and die maker. He is survived by his son, Robert; daughters, Rita Ann Beard of Canton, Kathleen O'Connor and Susan Curtis; sisters, Elizabeth Adams and Mae Wolfkile; brother, Charles; 14 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

## DOROTHY ROBERTSON

Services for Dorothy Robertson were April 8 at Casterline Funeral

Home with the Rev. Eric Hammar officiating.

Mrs. Robertson, 66, died April 5. The former Plymouth resident and graduate of Plymouth High School was a homemaker. She is survived

by her daughters, Dianne Bell and Janice Kendra; sons, Dennis, Jack and Douglas; sister Betty Krumm; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

## ELAINE PECK

Private services for Elaine E. Peck were conducted at Schrader Funeral Home. The lifelong Plymouth resident died April 15. She was 70.

Mrs. Peck is survived by her daughter Nancy Plisch; son Ronald; and three grandchildren. Memorial contributions can be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

## GLADYS KELLY

Services for Gladys R. Kelly were April 17 at St. John Episcopal Church with the Rev. Robert Shank Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Kelly, 92, died April 14. She came to the Plymouth community in 1979 from Ohio and was a member of St. John Episcopal Church.

She is survived by her sons, Jack of Plymouth and Charles, and grandchildren, Cathy, Tod, Kim and Jeff. Memorial contributions may be given to St. John Episcopal Church of Sandusky, Ohio, or Plymouth.

## ICEL MAY WOODARD

Services for Ice May Woodard were April 14 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. William Stahl officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Woodard, 85, died April 11. The Canton resident came to this area in 1949 from Missouri.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 12:00 noon, E.S.T. on April 29, 1988 for the following:

## EMPLOYEE HEALTH CARE COVERAGE PACKAGE

Proposal forms, instructions, specifications, minimum requirements, and all other related documents may be obtained from the office of the Township Clerk during regular working hours. The package consists, in whole or part, of health care coverage for outpatient services, hospital services, extended care, emergency, prescription drugs, mental health care, vision care, dental services, chemical dependency and medical coverage for the employees of the Charter Township of Plymouth. The Township Administration reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to:

Ether Hulsing  
Township Clerk  
42350 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth, MI 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "PROPOSAL FOR EMPLOYEE HEALTH CARE COVERAGE".

ESTHER HULSING, Township Clerk

Publish April 21, 1988

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on the proposed 1988-89 Budget for the City of Plymouth, Michigan will be held on Monday, April 25, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

Said budget includes \$38,100 in Federal Revenue Sharing funds, the amount being the estimated cash carryover from the previous year. No new Federal Revenue Sharing funds are anticipated in the new 1988-89 Budget.

The budget summary is as follows:

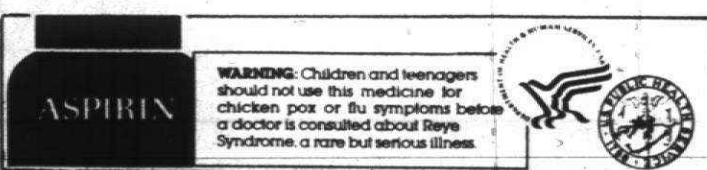
BUDGETED AMOUNT	PERCENT OF FEDERAL FUNDS
General Fund	\$ 5,730,660
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	38,100
General Debt Service Fund	38,100
Motor Vehicle Highway Debt Fund	106,235
Major Street Fund	275,482
Local Street Fund	271,844
Water and Sewer Fund	1,545,910
Motor Pool (Equipment) Fund	672,000
Special Assessment Fund	161,442
Downtown Development Authority	277,000
Capital Projects Fund	28,900

All interested persons are invited and urged to attend this public hearing, and will be given the opportunity to give written and oral comment. Senior Citizens are encouraged to attend and comment. Handicapped persons needing assistance should contact City Hall before the meeting.

Copies of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at City Hall in the City Clerk's office, or at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main Street, during regular business hours, beginning Monday, April 18, 1988.

City Clerk

Publish April 18 and 21, 1988

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
ORDINANCE NO. 98  
HUNTING ORDINANCE

An ordinance to prohibit hunting except in prescribed areas in the Charter Township of Plymouth, to provide penalties for the violation of this Ordinance, and to repeal all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

## THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

## Section 1.0 Hunting Prohibited

Hunting with or the discharge of a firearm is prohibited in that portion of Plymouth Township, Wayne County, described as follows: With the exception of those properties owned by the Western Wayne Conservation Club and maintained as a target range, beginning at a point where Napier Road intersects with 5 Mile Road thence south on Napier Road to Plymouth Ann Arbor Road thence east north east on Plymouth Ann Arbor Road to Ridge Road thence north on Ridge Road to 5 Mile Road thence west on 5 Mile Road to the point of beginning.

Section 2.0 Repeal of Ordinances. Ordinance No. 23 specifically repealed and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

Section 3.0 Severability. In the event any phrase, clause, sentence, or section of this Ordinance is declared illegal or invalid in any final adjudication by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining parts of the Ordinance shall be deemed to have been adopted and shall continue in full force and effect without such illegal or invalid provision.

Section 4.0 Violations; Misdemeanor; Penalties. The person who violates the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) or imprisoned for not more than sixty (60) days, or both, in the discretion of the court. Every act or violation and every day upon which such violation shall occur shall be considered a separate offense.

Section 5.0 Savings Clause. The repeal provided for herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture, incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established, or occurring prior to the effective date.

Section 6.0 Effective Date. This Ordinance shall be effective upon publication. This Ordinance is duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 23 day of February, 1988, as was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

MAURICE M. BREEN, Supervisor  
ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish April 21, 1988

She is survived by her daughters, Edna Mulholland, Janet Eddington, Beulah Rieckman, and Shirley Longeliere; sons Earl and Vern of Plymouth, George and Bob of Canton, Charles and Gerald; brother Isaac Leeper; 25 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions can be made to the charity of your choice.

DUN ROVIN  
18 HOLE PUBLIC  
CHAMPIONSHIP COURSE  
IS  
OPEN FOR THE SEASON

PRO SHOP 420-0144 SENIOR CITIZEN RATES AVAILABLE LOCATED ON HAGGERTY ROAD BETWEEN 5&6 MILE

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP  
NOTICE OF ADOPTION  
UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to MCLA 257.951 et seq, as amended, the Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages was adopted by reference by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth, as Chapter 60 of the Township Code, on 2/23/88.

The purpose of the Uniform Traffic Code is to regulate the operation of vehicles, to provide for the regulation and use of streets, highways, alleys, and other public and semi-public places within the Charter Township of Plymouth and to provide penalties for the violation of the Code.

A complete copy of the Uniform Traffic Code is available at the office of the Township Clerk for inspection during regular business hours.

No further or additional publication of the Uniform Traffic Code is required or contemplated.

ESTHER HULSING, Township Clerk

Publish April 21, 1988

CITY OF PLYMOUTH  
NOTICE OF BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids up until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 28, 1988 for the following:

## One (1) Civil Defense Siren System

Specifications, proposal forms, and other bid documents may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Linda Langmesser  
Deputy City Clerk  
City of Plymouth  
201 S. Main  
Plymouth, MI 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR SIREN SYSTEM".

CAROL A. STONE  
Purchasing Agent

Publish April 21, 1988

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP  
NOTICE OF ADOPTION  
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP CODE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of MCLA 41.641, the Plymouth Charter Township Code was adopted by reference by the Township Board of Charter Township of Plymouth on February 23, 1988.

The Code contains the following chapters:

## CHAPTER 1 - ADMINISTRATION

CHAPTER 1 - GENERAL PROVISIONS  
CHAPTER 2 - PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CITIZENS WATCH PROGRAM  
CHAPTER 3 - CONSTABLES  
CHAPTER 4 - EMPLOYEE GROUP INSURANCE  
CHAPTER 5 - EMPLOYEE PENSION PLAN  
CHAPTER 6 - ORDINANCE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER  
CHAPTER 7 - POLICE DEPARTMENT  
CHAPTER 8 - EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS (CHAPTER 8-19 RESERVED)

## PART II - BUILDING REGULATIONS

CHAPTER 20 - BUILDING CODE  
CHAPTER 21 - ELECTRICAL CODE  
CHAPTER 22 - ENERGY CONSERVATION CODE  
CHAPTER 23 - EXISTING STRUCTURES CODE  
CHAPTER 24 - FIRE PREVENTION CODE  
CHAPTER 25 - MECHANICAL CODE  
CHAPTER 26 - ONE AND TWO FAMILY DWELLING CODE  
CHAPTER 27 - PLUMBING CODE  
CHAPTER 28 - PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION (CHAPTER 28-19 RESERVED)

## PART III - NUISANCES

CHAPTER 30 - LITTERING  
CHAPTER 31 - LITTERING ON CONSTRUCTION SITES  
CHAPTER 32 - NOXIOUS WEEDS  
CHAPTER 33 - REGULATION OF GARAGE SALES  
CHAPTER 34 - REGULATION OF WORKING HOURS (CHAPTERS 35-39 RESERVED)

## PART IV - PUBLIC PLACES AND PLACES

CHAPTER 40 - PARKS AND PLAYGROUND AREAS  
CHAPTER 41 - FIRE HYDRANTS AND WATER VALVES  
CHAPTER 42 - REMOVAL OF ICE AND SNOW FROM SIDEWALKS  
CHAPTER 43 - PRIVATE ROAD CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE

## ORDINANCE (CHAPTERS 44-49 RESERVED)

PART V - POLICE REGULATIONS  
CHAPTER 50 - ALARM USER  
CHAPTER 51 - CRIMINAL CODE  
CHAPTER 52 - DOGS  
CHAPTER 53 - HUNTING  
CHAPTER 54 - LIQUOR REGULATIONS  
CHAPTER 55 - MECHANICAL AMUSEMENT DEVICES  
CHAPTER 57 - SCHOOL REGULATIONS  
CHAPTER 58 - TRANSIENT MERCHANTS (CHAPTER 59 RESERVED)

## PART VI - TRAFFIC

CHAPTER 60 - UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE  
CHAPTER 61 - PARKING REGULATIONS  
CHAPTER 62 - TRUCK ROUTES  
CHAPTER 63 - PARKING VIOLATIONS BUREAU (CHAPTERS 64-69 RESERVED)

## PART VII - UTILITIES

CHAPTER 70 - CROSS CONNECTION  
CHAPTER 71 - OMNIBUS CABLE TELEVISION  
CHAPTER 72 - SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL  
CHAPTER 73 - WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM (CHAPTERS 74-79 RESERVED)

## PART VIII - LICENSING

CHAPTER 80 - JUNK YARDS  
CHAPTER 81 - USED CAR LOTS (CHAPTERS 82-89 RESERVED)  
PART IX - PLANNING AND ZONING  
CHAPTER 90 - FLOOD DAMAGE  
CHAPTER 91 - HANDICAPPED PARKING  
CHAPTER 92 - PLANNING COMMISSION  
CHAPTER 93 - SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS  
CHAPTER 94 - TREE REGULATIONS  
CHAPTER 95 - ZONING (CHAPTERS 96-99 RESERVED)

## ORDINANCE HISTORY AND CODE COMPARATIVE TABLE

## STATUTORY REFERENCE TABLE

## CHARTER INDEX

## CODE INDEX

A complete copy of the Code is available at the Office of the Township Clerk for inspection by the public during regular business hours.

No further or additional publication of the Code is required or contemplated.

ESTHER HULSING, Township Clerk

Codification of Ordinances effective May 1, 1988.

Publish April 21, 1988

## table talk

## 10th birthday

Le Gala de Cuisine will celebrate its 10th birthday with more than 40 of metropolitan Detroit's top chefs creating specialties from 3-7 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at the Elliot Saarnen-designed Quadrangle at Cranbrook Kingswood, School in Bloomfield Hills. Featured this year will be hors d'oeuvres ranging from cream of lobster, smoked sturgeon and mousseline of duck to black bean cake, sushi, sweetbread pie and grilled seafood. Entrees will include rack of lamb, peach-glazed duck, salmon in puff pastry, veal and beef dishes, as well as varieties of seafood favorites. Chefs will vie for dessert honors with fondue and truffle concoctions, edible chocolate sculptures, assorted pastries, tortes and creme brulee. In addition to white chocolate mousse for dipping potato chips, there will be an entire beach scene comprising sand and chocolate sailboats, surf fish and shells. Topping off the dining experience will be varieties of local and imported coffees, as well as liqueurs and other after-dinner drinks.

General admission is \$125, patrons are \$150, benefactors \$200. Ticket price includes beverages, the 1988 Le Gala cookbook and poster, and continuous entertainment. For more information call 645-3134.

## Festival time

House specialties from many of metropolitan Detroit's most popular restaurants will be featured at the

**\$\*200<sup>00</sup> REBATE**  
**AIR-CONDITIONING**  
**Carrier SALE**  
1. HIGH EFFICIENCY  
2. LOW SOUND LEVEL  
3. 5 YEAR COMPRESSOR WARRANTY  
4. 5 YEAR COOL WARRANTY  
5. EASY SERVICE ACCESS  
6. HIGH EFFICIENCY MOTOR  
INSTALLED AND RUNNING FOR AS LOW AS  
**\$1250<sup>00</sup>**  
Expires 5-30-88  
**TRU TEMP**  
Heating & Cooling, Inc.  
Garden City 427-8612 Canton Township 961-5600

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**& FIRE DETECTION SYSTEMS**  
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• Notify Police, Fire & Medical Dept.  
• Fast Efficient Inst.  
• Emergency Buttons  
• Digital Pad  
Leasing **\$195** one time charge  
or  
**\$425** Purchased  
EASY FINANCING AVAILABLE  
EASY ESTIMATES  
**532-8788**  
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12700 BERWYN, REDFORD

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**BATHS**  
A showroom of  
luxurious fixtures  
in colors & styles  
for discriminating  
tastes.  
featuring...  
**THE BOLD LOOK**  
**OF KOHLER**  
1137 South Adams at Lincoln  
in Birmingham  
Call 647-BATH

Michigan Restaurant Association's annual Fine Foods Festival from noon to 11 p.m. Friday, April 22-23, and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at Hart Plaza in Detroit. Twenty-six area restaurants are participating in the 10th annual "Taste of Detroit." Local radio personalities will be on hand during the festival and Detroit-area bands will offer continuous entertainment.

## 'Dinner Orgy'

Focus will be on food and wines Thursday (April 21) on the Channel 56 Auction. One of the items up for bid is a "Dinner Orgy," offered by Chef Douglass of Brasserie Douglass and wine merchant Rick Lopus. The dinner will be prepared for 11 guests by Chef Douglass in a private home. Lopus will be present to explain the romance of the accompanying wines to the dinner guests. Douglass values the "Dinner Orgy" at \$2,000.

## For secretaries

To encourage bosses to take their secretaries out to lunch during Secretary's Week (Monday-Friday, April 25-29), the Blue Sky Restaurant in Southfield is picking up secretaries and their bosses in a stretch limousine and returning

them to work afterward, on Monday and Tuesday. The limo service is being offered within a 10-mile radius of the restaurant. Every secretary receives a fresh flower upon arrival at the restaurant. Reservations are required for luncheon seating and limo service.

## Nation's taste

"Taste of the Nation," a sampling of food indicative of America's culinary heritage, from Detroit-area restaurants, will be 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, at the Top of the Pontich and the Ontario Room at Detroit's Hotel Pontchartrain. The gathering represents people in the restaurant industry in each of the 50 states all on the same date doing their part to assist in the problem of hunger in America and worldwide. Seventy percent of the money raised in the local event will stay in Detroit, and the balance will go to worldwide causes. Tickets at \$50 per person will be available at each participating restaurant, the Merchant of Vino Stores, or by mail to: "Taste of the Nation," c/o the Whitney, 4421 Woodward Ave., Detroit 48201, phone 632-5700.

## Chicken Stix

Hardee's, the nation's third largest

fast-food hamburger restaurant chain, has introduced a new menu item, Chicken Stix, made from whole breast white meat and cooked in all-vegetable oil. The fried chicken fingers are being introduced in nearly all of Hardee's 3,000 restaurants this month.

## Gala benefit

Ucello's, Dearborn's newest restaurant, will celebrate its grand opening with a gala event to benefit the March of Dimes 5-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 18. People Reaching Out, a volunteer group sponsored by the March of Dimes, will host the event featuring strolling musicians and Italian pastas and desserts served by Ucello's owners Joseph and Rick Bird. Tickets at \$15 are available at the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the March of Dimes in Southfield, or by calling 423-3207.

## Gourmet brunch

A six-course gourmet brunch is being served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays at the Royal Eagle Restaurant in the Parkstone Hotel in Detroit's historic Indian Village. The fixed-price meal at \$12.95 offers a weekly changing menu highlighted by foods of the season. Each week

there will be five entrees, which may include Poached Trout, Tarragon Chicken and Veal with Roquefort Walnut Butter.

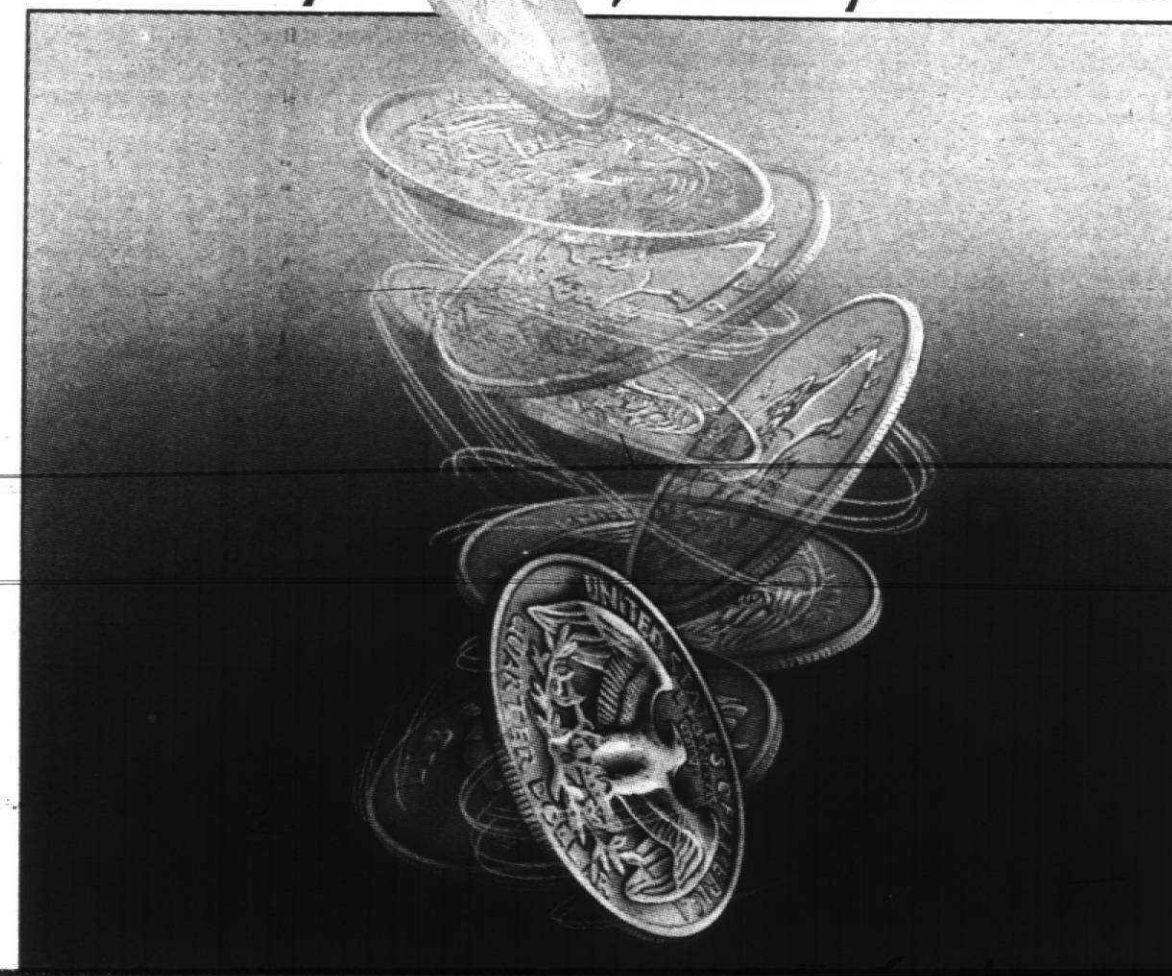
## Lark dinner

A special dinner featuring French dishes all flavored with either champagne or Grand Marnier, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, April 25-26, at the Lark in West Bloomfield. Two of the five courses are Oysters in Champagne Sauce and Barquette of Roast Crisp Duck with Duck Jus flavored with Grand Marnier. A different champagne will be served with each course as well as Grand Marnier itself after dinner. Price at \$80 per person. For reservations, call at 661-4466.

## Grand master

Executive Chef Beat Richei of the Westin Hotel in the Renaissance Center, Detroit, has been named a Grand Master Chef of America by the San Francisco-based California Gourmet Society. He will be honored with the Grand Master Chef medalion at an awards ceremony sponsored by the California Gourmet Society in May at Detroit's Westin.

## Heads you win, tails you win.



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## Win by controlling the interest rate.

The high-yield investment opportunities at Michigan National put you in charge right from the start. You control the amount you earn by the amount you deposit. The more you deposit, the more you earn. Both the Michigan National MoneyMaster Certificate of Deposit and the Money Market Account offer this unique feature.

Our MoneyMaster CD goes a step further. It also provides a higher interest rate for a longer deposit. So, although there is an interest penalty for early withdrawal on CDs, there are great rates for both larger and longer deposits.

## Win with security and opportunity.

Along with control, Michigan National investments offer security and opportunity.

You have the security of knowing your investment is insured to the federal maximum. Your money is safe while it's earning interest.

Add you have the opportunity to lock into a guaranteed high rate with our MoneyMaster CD. Or invest in our Money Market Account and gain a high rate and 24-hour card access to your money. You can even write up to three checks per month against the account.

## Win every way.

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**MANY PEOPLE ONLY KNOW HALF THE STORY.**  
Social Security will be paying benefits for many years to come. But only if you have paid into it. And only if you have paid into it for long enough. So make sure you are getting the most out of Social Security. Call 1-800-937-2000. Now I see it's a part of my whole retirement plan.  
Social Security. It never stops working.  
Call 1-800-937-2000  
Ad  
"I just paid for it out of every paycheck. Now I see it's a part of my whole retirement plan."

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SAVE 20% TO 70% OFF 123 OF 444 SCRATCHED SUPPLIES APPLIANCES FURNITURE AND HOME IMPROVEMENTS  
**APRIL 22 23**  
**GREAT BUYS**  
DINING ROOM TABLES **39<sup>88</sup>** AS LOW AS 20 TO SELL  
Assortment of Chairs, Recliners and Swivel Rockers **99<sup>88</sup>** AS LOW AS 12 TO SELL  
**20% to 40% OFF REFRIGERATORS** 10 to sell  
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.  
Hours Vary by Store  
See Warehouse Store  
Sears Warehouse Store  
10000 Livonia Ave., Livonia, MI 48150  
10000 Warren Ave., Warren, MI 48090  
10000 Eastman Ave., Eastman, MI 48827  
10000 Grand Ave., Grand Rapids, MI 49508  
10000 North Ave., North, MI 48867  
10000 South Ave., South, MI 48867  
10000 West Ave., West, MI 48867  
10000 Eastman Ave., Eastman, MI 48827  
10000 Grand Ave., Grand Rapids, MI 49508  
10000 North Ave., North, MI 48867  
10000 South Ave., South, MI 48867  
10000 West Ave., West, MI 48867  
**PHONE 422-5700**  
Delivery not included in selling price of items on sale  
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## class reunions

As space permits, the Observer's "Eccentric Newspeople" will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer and 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.

### • ANDOVER

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Information: 1 (312) 397-0010.

### • ANN ARBOR

The class of 1948 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, June 25. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### • AYONDALE

The class of 1976 will have a 12-year reunion Friday, April 29, at Petruzzello's in Troy. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803 or P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48043.

### • BENEDICTINE

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 23, at Roma's of Bloomfield. Information: Jim Munich at 351-6480.

### • BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 23. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### • BISHOP BORGES

The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion for Oct. 22 at Mercy College of Detroit. Information: Lori Kukulski at 937-0088 or Janet (Antonia) Nelson at 531-5839.

### • BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER

The class of 1963 will hold a 25-year reunion Friday-Sunday, Oct. 14-16, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Information: Rita Clevers-Ritter at 644-0069.

### • BOYSVILLE

The class of 1968 will hold its 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Information: Shelley Shannon Mallon at 471-7899 or Gary Laskowski, 930 E. Lewiston, Ferndale 48220. Attention: BHHS reunion.

### • CABRINI

The class of 1978 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### • CASS TECH

The class of 1958 will hold a 30-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Roostertail in Detroit. Tickets: \$40 per person. Information: Kathy Adams at 828-4935 or Geraldine Adams at 861-6402.

### • CENTRAL

The class of 1943 will hold a 45-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 15. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### • CHADSEY

The class of 1938 will hold a 50th anniversary reunion at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, at the Monigrogh Hunt Hall in Dearborn Heights. Information: Cecilia at 778-8853, Steve at 478-4591 or Eleanor at 501-0164.

### • CHERRY HILL

The class of 1973 will hold a 15-year reunion Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 27-28. Information: Linda Quezada Freshwater at 453-8132 or Cheryl Miller Barnes at 271-9778.

### • CHIPPEWA VALLEY

The class of 1976 will have its 10-year reunion Saturday, May 14, at the Country House in Mt. Clemens. Information: 465-2277 or 463-6803 or P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48043.

### • CLARENCEVILLE

The class of 1978 will hold a 10-year reunion Friday, Aug. 19, at the Holiday Inn in Novi. There's a \$10 deposit per person. Information: Doug Stuphin at 538-5337.

### • CLEVELAND

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 23, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Information: 1 (312) 397-0010.

### • CRESTWOOD

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### • CREW

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 23, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

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The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 23, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

Saturday, Oct. 8. Information: Terry (Klenzner) Klenzner at 861-3753 or Sharilyn (Nichols) Schleicher at 295-7492.

### • COMMERCE

The January and June classes of 1938 will hold a 50-year reunion brunch at noon Sunday, May 22, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Information: Virginia Pinto Watkins at 245-1833.

### • COMMERCE/EAST COMMERCE

The class of 1958 will hold a 30th birthday celebration Friday, May 10, at the Warren Chateau in Warren. Information: Mike Lenhardt at 443-2429 or Sadie Conner at 337-6971.

### • COOLEY

The class of 1938 will hold a 50-year reunion Friday, May 20. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### • CRESTWOOD

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills. Information: Hank Borgman at 476-6225.

### • CREW

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 23, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

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class members for a 20-year reunion. Information: 477-7563 or 937-3763.

### • HAMTRAC

The June and January classes of 1953 will hold a 35-year reunion in September. Information: Julia Chmura-Sobolewski at 751-5749, Joan Karczewski-Dolecki at 573-8763 or Sharon Singleton-Childers at 247-2136.

### • HAZEL PARK

The class of 1968 is planning its 20-year reunion. Information: 652-7303 or 979-4538.

### • HENRY FORD

The class of 1968 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Michigan Inn. Information: Mike Gordon at 559-1691 or Mark Sperling at 477-2786.

### • HIGHLAND PARK

The class of 1958 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 20. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### • HOLY REDEEMER

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da Hawkins at 547-8447.

The class of 1973 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 30. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### • MURRAY WRIGHT

The class of 1968 is seeking class members for a fall reunion. Information: 494-2553.

### • NATIVITY

The class of 1948 is planning a 40-year reunion. Information: Jerry Woloshin at 791-3901.

### • NORTH FARMINGTON

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion. Information: Lynn (Smith) Berg at 424-4229 or Colleen (Kowalski) Meloch at 652-2685 or 353-0308. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

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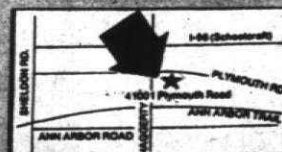




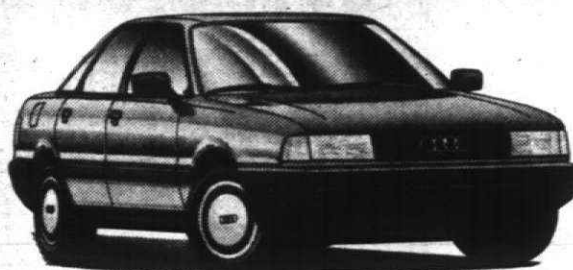






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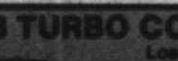
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# Sports

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

Thursday, April 21, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)1D



## Super start gains Canton top ranking

The state's No. 1 ranking in girls soccer still belongs to a team within the Plymouth-Canton school district.

It simply has switched schools in the last week.

Plymouth Canton, undefeated in its first four games, reaped a huge reward from its fantastic start by taking over the top spot in the weekly poll, replacing cross-campus rival Plymouth Salem.

The Chiefs, who have allowed only one goal — that coming in their 2-1 victory a week ago against defending state champion Salem, smothered Walled Lake Central 15-0 for their latest victory Monday.

Canton coach Don Smith said the honor of being the top-ranked team in Michigan is "very flattering," but he emphasized that the season is still too young to get too excited.

ed.

The Chiefs play Livonia Stevenson on Wednesday and Northville Friday. Both have good teams and were expected to test Canton, Smith said.

"We'll see how we end up after this week," he said. "I'd much rather see it at the end of the season than now."

"We're doing a pretty good job. There are a lot of teams out there, but I feel we're competitive."

"We've done fairly well so far, but I'd like to see the girls get it down the line somewhere."

The Chiefs tried to hold down the scoring against Central, Smith said, resulting in the goals being distributed between 11 players.

Julie Stabnick paced Canton with three goals, and Tricia Greenhalge, the stopper on

### soccer

defense, and Michelle Lonigro had two apiece.

Players getting into the scoring parade with one goal each included Shannon Meath, Lynne Nichols, Renee Rice, Michele Fortier, Lori Stocklein, Becky Shankie, Candi Jones and Molly Menard.

The assist total was also well distributed, with Meath, Jenny Russell and Jenny Steinhebel having two apiece. Rice, Fortier, Erin Morgan, Ayana Nash, Shankie and Jones assisted on one goal each.

Goalkeeper Jen Saul recorded her third shutout of the young season, too. The Chiefs, who also have beaten Brighton and Walled Lake Western, have outscored their four opponents 26-1.

**SALEM 1, NORTHVILLE 1:** Sarah Hayes scored 15 minutes into the second half and enabled the Rocks to tie the host team Monday. The Mustangs led 1-0 at halftime.

Salem, ranked No. 4 in the state this week, is 1-1-2 after four games, and quality opponents have been ready for the Rocks. Furthermore, coach Ken Johnson said the increased physical play this season is hard on his smaller outfit.

"It's bang, bang, bang, and everyone seems bigger this year," he said. "His players don't have time to settle down and play

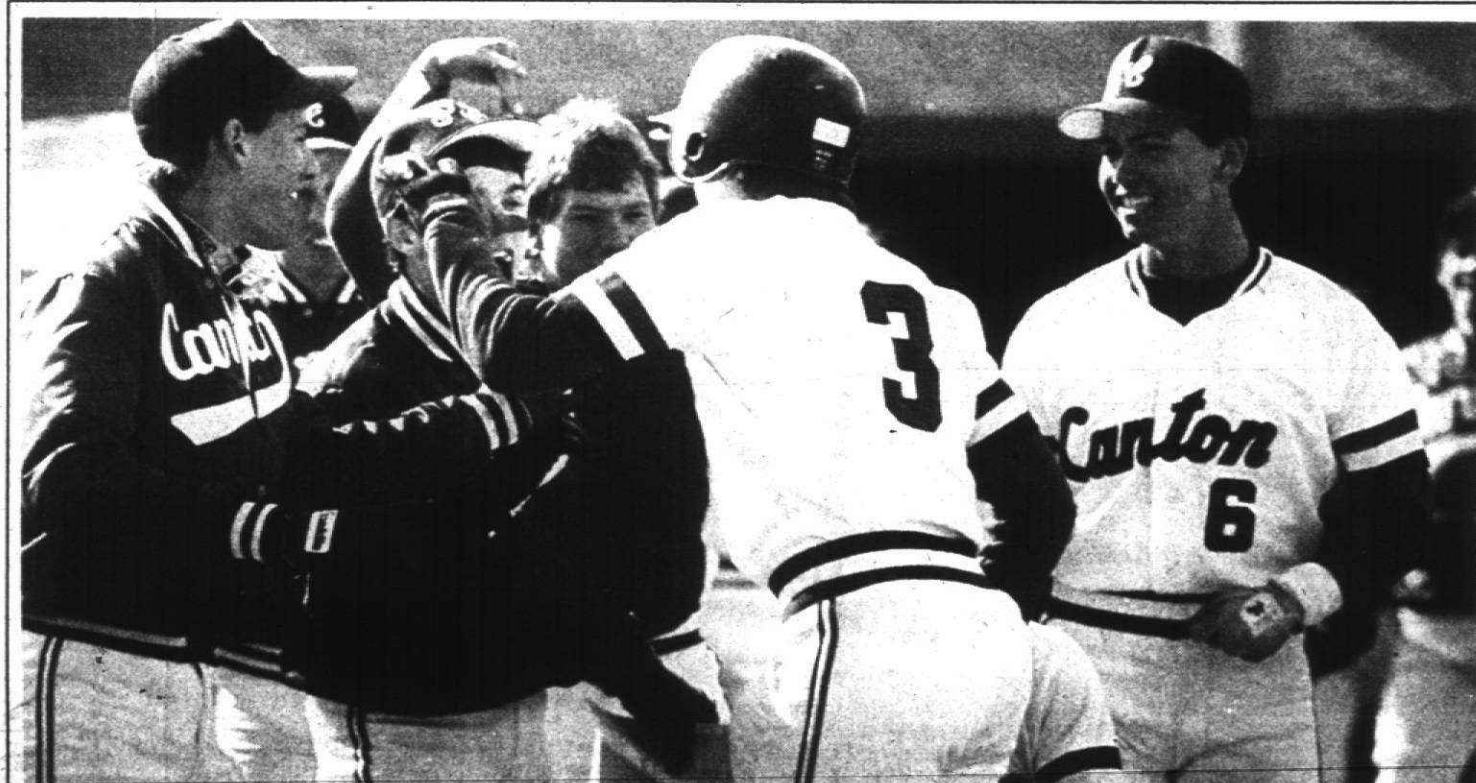
good soccer. They're always fighting the lions."

Defender Maria Wordhouse had to come out of the game Monday after being hit in the face with an elbow while going for the ball. Forward Jill Estey reinjured a sprained ankle, though it wasn't so serious that she had to leave the game, Johnson said.

He is hopeful the Rocks will do better as the season progresses and the temperature gets increasingly warmer. He said the team has practiced on warm afternoons and played games on cold nights.

"I think bigger players do better in cold," he said. "It seems, at key positions, we have delicate players."

"(The tie) doesn't look good on the record, but we've played good teams. We'll do OK."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kevin Learned is greeted by teammates at home plate after over North Farmington. Mike Sulak also hit a homer as the Chiefs won their second game without a loss.

## Homers lift Chiefs to win

Plymouth Canton was swinging for the fences and reaching the opposite side Monday.

Kevin Learned and Mike Sulak hit home runs, and three pitchers combined on a seven-hitter as the Chiefs defeated North Farmington 6-2 Monday in a Western Lakes crossover game.

The host Raiders had taken a 2-0 lead in the top of the third inning on Joe Sturtz's two-run homer, but only Canton, 2-0, scored after that, coming from behind with the help of Learned and Sulak.

Learned hit a solo homer for the Chiefs, who led 3-1 after four innings, and Sulak, who pitched the last 1 1/2 innings and got a save, hit a two-run shot to make it 6-2 in the sixth.

Canton's nine-hit attack included a 3-for-4 day by Jeff Kugelman, who also knocked in a run. Learned was 2-for-3, and Sturtz and Vanoy Hill went 2-for-4 for North, 0-2.

"We played a real good game, but they've got a real good team," said Raiders coach Irv Horwitz,

### baseball

on base. "We got people on, but we couldn't get the key hit."

Brian Paupore started on the mound for the Chiefs, pitched two scoreless innings and held North to two hits.

Chris Kennedy, the eventual winner, went the next 3 1/2 innings during which time Canton fell behind and then rallied successfully. He allowed three hits but walked only one, and he struck out four.

North's Andy Drake started and worked four innings, taking the loss. Rick Rachner took over for the last two innings.

**TEMPLE 8-14, PLY. CHRISTIAN 7-5:** The Eagles had 21 hits on the day, but that wasn't enough to prevent Temple Christian of Inkster from sweeping a pair of non-league games Monday.

The visitors went Plymouth Christian Academy one better in each game, collecting 12 and 14 hits to 11 and 10, respectively, for the Eagles.

PCA scored five runs in the fourth to wipe out a 4-0 deficit, and the Eagles led 7-6 after five innings. But Temple scored twice in the seventh to win it.

Manish Nandani was the loser in relief of Kevin Breier, who worked the first five innings. Nandani, 1-1, gave up five hits and walked two in two innings.

PCA's Ben Odom was 3-for-4, scored two runs and stole two bases. Scott Cox keyed the Eagle fourth with a two-run double and added an RBI

Please turn to Page 3

## Pats pitcher hurls 4-hitter to beat Salem

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

A year ago, Ed Gruenwald's after-school activity involved washing cars.

This spring, Gruenwald, a senior pitcher at Livonia Franklin, would rather mop up on opposing hitters. He got off to a good start Monday, tossing a four-hitter at visiting Plymouth Salem as the Patriots upset the Rocks, 4-2.

Franklin evened its overall record at 2-2 and Salem fell to 1-1. Both teams are 1-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Gruenwald played on Franklin's junior varsity team in 1986, but as a junior decided to wash cars part-time. On the mound, he doesn't consider himself an overpowering pitcher.

In fact, Gruenwald might have trouble breaking a car's windshield.

"I don't have much speed on the ball," said Gruenwald. "I have a curve ball that drops, a curve that slides to the side and kind of a fast ball, if you want to call it that."

Rocks' hitters, including standout Todd Marion, might have called some of Gruenwald's junk a four-letter word. Marion, who has verbally committed to play next year at the University of Michigan, reached base once in three trips to the plate. Gruenwald struck out seven Salem

batters and walked one.

"I WAS SIX feet ahead of the ball," said Marion, who hit the ball on the ground all three appearances.

Said Franklin coach Gerry Cullin: "Ed keeps that 'deuce' around the plate all day, and the batters will beat it in the ground or pop it up."

Salem starter Fidell Cashero also pitched well, allowing only three hits before leaving with two outs in the sixth inning.

The hard-throwing senior left-

### baseball

hander struck out 14 batters. But lack of control and poor fielding cost him in the fifth inning, when Franklin scored three runs to take a 3-2 lead.

Cashero walked the first two Franklin batters, Mick Minard and Steve Olson in the fifth. Minard scored the Patriots' first run and Olson advanced to third when Joe Ransley laid down a sacrifice bunt and second baseman Steve Woodard could not handle Cashero's throw to first.

Tim Napier, who had three RBI, brought home both Olson and Ransley with a line drive single to left field. All told, Franklin manufactured three fifth-inning runs on two walks, two hits, two sacrifice bunts and two Salem errors. Napier knocked in an insurance run in the sixth, driving home Olson, who had walked.

Salem coach John Gravlin compared Cashero's performance to Marion's no-hitter he threw last Friday in a win over Northville.

"I HAILED Marion on Friday for doing such a good job and he (Cashero) did an almost comparable job," said Gravlin.

Cashero pitched well enough today to beat anyone in the state. We just didn't come to play behind him and that was a shame for this kid. We had some opportunities but nobody stepped to the forefront. Nobody."

Some fielding blunders by Franklin gave Salem a 2-0 lead after 4 1/2 innings.

In the third, Brad Wright, who

Please turn to Page 3

## Salem races to 2nd place at Dearborn Elks Relays

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Both Westland John Glenn and Wayne Memorial made noise on the boys track circuit last weekend.

Glenn captured the Dearborn Elks Relays held at Redford Thurston High School, scoring 42 points. Plymouth Salem was second with 38. See statistical summary.

Other area schools in the 12-team field included Redford Catholic Central, fifth place, 29; Livonia Stevenson, sixth, 22; Livonia Franklin, seventh, 15; Plymouth Canton, 10th, 10.

Wayne, meanwhile, won the shuttle hurdle relay at the prestigious Mansfield (Ohio) Relays, a meet that attracted more than 150 schools from the Midwest and Ontario.

Running legs of 110 meters each, seniors Steve Hearndon, Corey Wilson, Julio Desir and junior Wendell Smith recorded a first-place time of 1:01.3.

Hearndon added a sixth in the 300 intermediate hurdles (38.8) and Wilson was sixth in the 110 high hurdles (14.6). Hearndon was running second in the 300 hurdles before tripping, eventually falling four places back. "Steve had the second best prelim-

### track

W. Bloom, half-marathon, 80

inary time and I thought he would get first until that last hurdle," said Wayne coach Joe Grasley.

Wayne also added a ninth in the 400 relay, as Hearndon, Wilson, senior Tony Robertson and junior Tom Faison were clocked in 43.8.

**MEANWHILE, GLENN** placed in 11 of 14 events to gain the Elks crown.

The Rockets captured two events and finished second in three others.

The team of Kevin Wilson, Gino Crenshaw, Andy Dobbins and Marcus Lowe took the 800-meter relay in 1:33.32. The Rockets got some help when Detroit Cody's quartet was disqualified for passing the baton out of the exchange zone.

Glenn, however, won against both Salem and Cody in the 400 relay, as Lowe, Crenshaw, Dobbins and Steve Valetti were clocked in 44.1.

"I didn't know if we'd score enough in the field events because some of our kids couldn't go because they were taking the ACT test," said Glenn second-year coach Richard Gordon. "But the kids did an excellent job. It was our first real test and we ran six sophomores. I was really pleased with their effort along with some of our veterans."

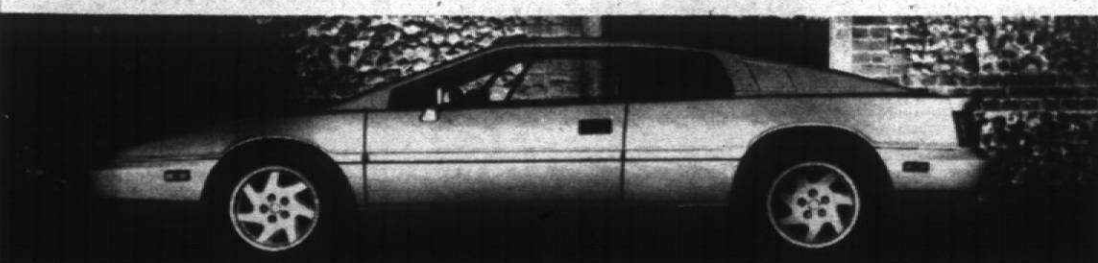
Individually, sophomore Dave Ryan cleared 5 feet, 10 inches to help Glenn gain second in the high jump relay. Ryan and teammate Matt Maybauer, another sophomore, each ran legs of 4:50.0 (1,600 meters each) to help give the Rockets second behind Plymouth Canton in the 6,400 relay. The Rockets also took second behind Cody in the 1,600 relay.

**THERE WAS ALSO** a bit of nostalgia going for Gordon.

"I went to Thurston and grew up in Redford and I told the team that I never lost a meet when I was there and I never lost a meet there when I coached at Cherry Hill," he said. "I guess that was an omen. It was quite a meet for our program."

Please turn to Page 4

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Stacey Thompson keeps a wary eye on North Farmington shortstop Missy Bosscauwen's glove as she attempts to slide safely into second base. Thompson, who successfully stole the base, pitched Canton to another victory.

## Thompson tosses a 2-hitter

Plymouth Canton won its second straight softball game Monday behind the excellent pitching of sophomore Stacey Thompson.

She tossed a two-hitter to lead the Chiefs to an 11-7 victory over North Farmington. She struck out three and walked eight, but holding the Raiders to two hits more than balanced the number of free passes she issued.

Canton managed the victory with only four hits but benefited from 14 walks from North pitcher Tiffany Fishell.

Stacey Arnold was 2-for-4 and scored two runs for the Chiefs, 2-0. Rhonda Kihiko's two-run double keyed a three-run fourth inning that put Canton on top 8-0. Kelly McUmber's double accounted for the fourth hit.

The Chiefs had two runners on base with two out in the second inning when a North throwing error kept Canton alive and allowed it to score five runs after that.

Kelly Coulson and Missy Bosscauwen had North's hits and one RBI apiece. The Raiders are 0-2.

MERCY 12-7, LADYWOOD 1-2: The Marlins got a much needed shot in the arm Tuesday when they swept a double-header from Central Division rival Livonia Ladywood.

Mercy, 2-3 in the division and 5-4 overall, broke a three-game losing

streak against division foes.

The Marlins built a 9-1 lead with a six-run second inning in the first game. The runs came a little slower in the nightcap, but Mercy owned a 7-0 lead after five innings.

"We heard Ladywood was tough," said Suzanne Brown, adding the Blazers struck with Birmingham Mar-ian.

"We heard they were a bunt-and-run team, and we were pretty well prepared. As far as I'm concerned, the first game was over after the first two innings."

Amy Edward was the winning pitcher in both games. She tossed a four-hitter in the first, striking out eight as opposed to just two walks. She fanned three and walked two in the second game, which saw Ladywood out of the Marlins 12-1.

Missy McKenna, Julie Jozwiak, Nikki Burns and Nicki Fraser had two hits apiece in the first game, and all except Jozwiak scored two runs. McKenna drove in four runs, Jozwiak and Edward, who also scored twice, two apiece.

Jozwiak battled 3-for-3 with two runs and one RBI in the second game, and Kerry Sayers was 2-for-3 and scored twice.

MERCY 7-7, AQUINAS 2-8: Mercy dealt the Raiders their first loss in the season.

MERCY 2-3 in the division and 5-4 overall, broke a three-game losing

the opening game, but Aquinas, a member of the Catholic League's Double A Bracket, won the second game despite being out of the 16-10.

Edward was on target in both games, especially the first when she fanned 14 batters and issued only three walks while tossing a three-hitter. She struck out eight and walked three in the second game.

In the opener, the Marlins strengthened a 2-2 lead with four runs in the seventh inning. Edward was 3-for-3 with two RBIs, and Jozwiak and Sayers were 2-for-4. Sayers also batted in a pair of runs.

Aquinas won the nine-inning second game with a run in the bottom of the ninth.

Sayers and Burns were 3-for-4, and McKenna, Edward and Jenny Gondek had two hits apiece. Burns had three RBIs and Sayers one.

W.L. CENTRAL 12, HARRISON 8: Kelly O'Hanlon made one of her three hits a grand slam as the Vikings grabbed a 10-1 lead after two

innings.

The Hawks rallied to within two runs in the fifth inning, 10-8, and coach Mike Teachman said he saw improvement in a team that played better than it did in losing the season opener to Waterford Kettering.

Katie Doll was 2-for-4 and also had a grand slam during a five-run fourth inning for Harrison, 0-2. Jenny Isenberg was 3-for-4 with two RBIs and two runs scored.

O'Hanlon was 3-for-4 with five RBIs for the Vikings, 2-3.

NORTHVILLE 13, FARMINGTON 4: Northville pitcher—Amy Priemund was tough on the Falcons from the mound and the batter's box Monday.

She pitched a six-hit, complete game in which she struck out six and walked two, and she also had three hits. The Mustangs erased a 2-1 Farmington lead with six runs in the bottom of the third inning.

## Cougars open league with win

### softball

Winning pitcher Kristen Wasi fired a three-hitter and struck out 12 as Garden City opened Northwest Suburban League softball play Tuesday with a 4-3 victory over visiting Woodhaven.

The win increased Garden City's overall to 4-2.

"Kristen pitched a real strong game, even though we didn't play real well behind her," said GC coach Barry Patterson, whose defending NSL champions committed three errors.

The Cougars broke a 3-3 deadlock in the bottom of the seventh when Marsha Gilbert singled home Vicki Cook with the game-winner.

Sophomore Stacy Felts added a two-run single in the first for GC.

On Saturday, two-time champion GC finished third in the Taylor Tournament. Southgate Aquinas defeated Taylor Kennedy for the championship.

In the semifinals, Kennedy eliminated the Cougars, 5-2, as Wasi suffered the loss despite only one walk and six strikeouts. Two of Kennedy's runs were unearned.

Amy Thompson went 4-for-4 and knocked in three runs as GC opened tournament play with an 11-1, five-inning, mercy-rule victory over Romulus. Wasi was the winning pitcher.

The Cougars then dumped Dearborn St. Alphonsus, 10-4, as Kim Falkowski drove in four runs and sophomore pitcher Doreen Malone got credit for the win.

EDSEL FORD 11, REDFORD UNION 5: The Panthers remained winless in four tries Tuesday, losing their NSL opener at home.

RU's Caryn Shannon, who led off the game with a homer, went 4-for-4 with two RBIs and three runs scored. Losing pitcher Shelly Zenoni and Lisa Fretter each added three hits in a losing cause.

Zenoni allowed 11 hits and walked eight.

THURSTON 13, TAYLOR TRUMAN 3: On Monday, Penny Sooner went 4-for-4, slugging a homer in the third inning to pace Redford Thurston to a Tri-River League triumph at Taylor Truman.

Anne Marie Moss added two hits and two RBIs, while Laura Kress chipped in with four RBIs in a game shortened to five innings because of the 10-run mercy rule. Julie Kangas also contributed a two-run double for Thurston.

Winning pitcher Stacey Seese, who was sharp, scattered three hits.

JOHN GLENN 10, W.L. WESTERN 6: Westland John Glenn won its

second straight Western Lakes Activities Association game Monday, defeating visiting Walled Lake Westers (1-1).

Lolita Burgess got the Rockets rolling with a two-run triple in the first inning. Other Glenn offensive heroes included Brenda Coots, two hits; Christina Hoffman, two RBIs; and Michelle Myers, RBI single.

Winning pitcher Beth Wilson (2-0) scattered six hits, walked eight and fanned six.

STEVENS 25, CHURCHILL 2: It was no contest Monday as Livonia Stevens took just five innings to blast city rival Churchill.

The visiting Chargers could muster only one hit off Stevens starter Diane Buscka, who worked the first four innings before being pulled.

Offensively, Pam Pullwood paced the Spartans with two hits, five RBIs and four runs scored. Lisa Manning added two hits and two RBIs, and Donna Blaharski contributed a two-run triple.

The Spartans are 3-4 overall and 1-1 in the WLAA.

Churchill is winless in two starts.

LUTHERAN NORTH 12, CLARENCEVILLE 9: On Monday, Mount Clemens Lutheran North (2-2) won its Metro Conference opener, rallying to beat host Livonia Clarenceville (2-1) in nine innings.

Mustangs trailed 8-2 after four innings before scoring five in the fifth and one in the sixth. Each team scored in the eighth before North clinched it with three more in the top of the ninth.

Clarenceville was out-hit, 8-2, as Jenny Goerlin tripled and Joann Zeabari's two-run single accounted for only offensive production.

Losing pitcher Diane Lindsey went the distance. She scattered eight hits, walked seven and struck out seven.

MARIAN 3-6, BISHOP BORGESS 2-1: In a Catholic League Central Division game played Tuesday, host Birmingham Marian swept a double-header against Redford Bishop Borgess, which slipped to 3-5 overall.

Marian took the opener, 3-2, as Borgess pitcher Lisa Graham suffered the loss. Anne Marie Gassiorik and Ann DiMambro each collected two hits in a losing cause. Borgess also lost the nightcap, 6-1.

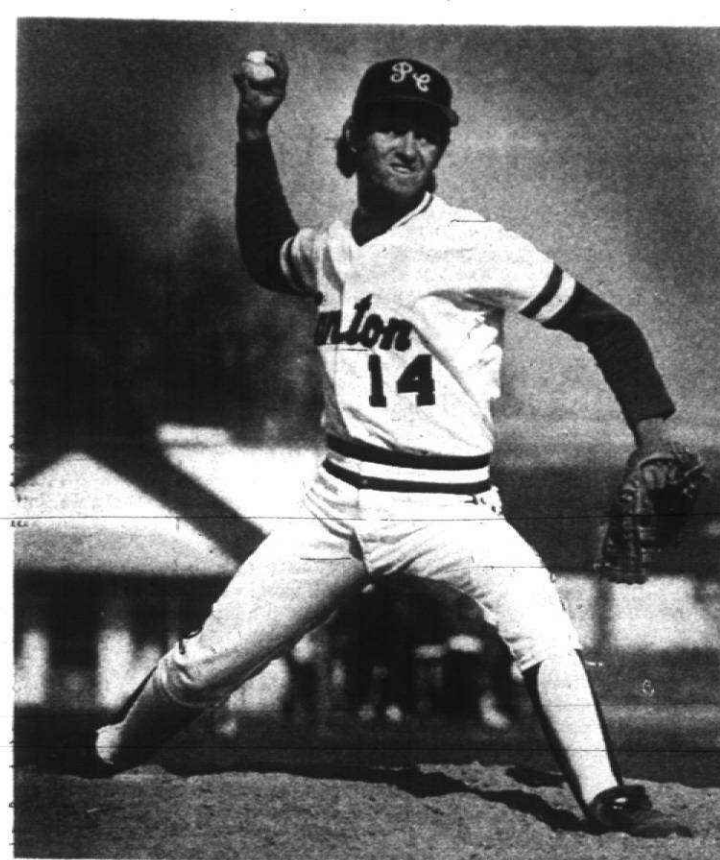
On Friday, host Harper Woods Regina swept a twin bill from the Spartans, 16-0 and 14-0.

Earlier in the week, Borgess swept Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, winning the first game, 13-2, as Gassiorik, DiMambro, Cathy Alcala and Maxie Plut each collected a pair of hits.

HARRISON 8, W.L. CENTRAL 0: Starting pitcher Jason Hicks turned in a solid effort as he led the Hawks to the victory.

Hicks, a senior right-hander, struck out 12 batters in a seven-inning, complete game. The Vikings, who made four errors, had five hits off Hicks, but he walked only two.

Hicks was a key to Harrison's 10-



Chris Kennedy was the winning pitcher in Canton's home opener. The Chiefs used three pitchers with Kennedy working the middle innings.

## Plymouth Christian drops 2 to Temple

Continued from Page 1

single in the fifth.

Bryan Davies also had a run-producing double, and Jeff Vos was 2-for-3 with two RBIs and two stolen bases.

Temple was in command of the second game after taking a 9-0 lead in the second inning. Jeff Tharp was the starter and loser, giving up five runs in 1 1/2 innings. Vos pitched in relief.

Nandani was 3-for-3 with one RBI. Mike Pressley and Tharp had two hits apiece, and Vos knocked in two runs with a single and sacrifice fly.

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"We haven't seen anyone throw that slow this year, but I didn't think we did what we are capable of," Gravelin said. "We had guys not coming through in the clutch this game."

But it was a case of missed oppor-

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## 4 in a row

### Fegert keeps RU streak going with a 6-3 victory

### baseball

After losing its season opener last week, Redford Union's baseball team has won its last four games, including Tuesday's 6-3 victory over visiting Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Tuesday's game ended the Northwest Suburban League season for both teams.

Lyle Fegert, who suffered RU's 3-0 loss last Tuesday to Livonia Stevens, went the distance against Edsel Ford, striking out three while evening his record at 1-1.

The Panthers trailed 3-2 after 5 1/2 innings, but won the game with a four-run rally in the bottom of the inning that began with a walk to Fegert, Lee Tappy and John Burdick collected run-scoring singles for RU in the sixth.

Burdick's hit accounted for two runs and the other run in the sixth came when the Edsel Ford first baseman booted a ground ball hit by RU's Chris Williams.

Fegert, Burdick and Joe DeLgaw accounted for six of RU's 10 hits.

On Saturday, RU swept Northville in a double-header, 10-0 and 10-5. The first game ended after five innings because of the mercy rule.

In Game No. 1, Kevin Walker tossed no-hit ball over the five innings, striking out three and walking three. DeLgaw was 2-for-2 with three runs scored and two RBIs. Dave Urban contributed two hits for the Panthers.

RU scored four runs in the first inning of Game No. 2 as Rick Rutledge led the 11-hit barrage with two triples and two runs scored, and Leo Devine was another key player with three hits and two runs for the Panthers, who scored five times in the first inning.

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Dalmonite allowed two hits, walked one and struck out two en route to his second win against no defeats for Stevens, 2-1 overall. The Spartans are 1-1 in the Western Lakes Conference, while Churchill fell to 1-2, 1-1.

Scott Kenny suffered the loss for Churchill, surrendering four earned runs in two innings as the Chargers' starter, Scott Kosikowski, led Stevens with four RBIs in a 3-for-5 performance at the plate.

Dave Houghtby was 3-for-6 and Ted Shymanski 3-for-3 for the Spartans.

Wayne 10, LINCOLN PARK 1: On Tuesday, host Wayne Memorial stayed undefeated with a 10-1 win over Lincoln Park in a Wolverine A Conference game.

Wayne is 4-0 overall, 2-0 in Wolverine A.

Senior left-hander Rick Besco started for the Zebras and went the distance in recording his first win. Besco gave up five hits, while fanning nine.

Mike Heard had a single, a triple and three RBIs for Wayne. Rob Puchett, Doug Florn and Besco had two hits each, and Puchett also stole three bases.

The Eagles lost a 7-0 lead in the opener, as the hitting heroics of Mike Lucy and Stephenson went to waste. Lucy belted a three-run homer in the first and Stephenson went 3-for-4.

BISHOP BORGESS 11-7, TRENTON 7-4: Redford Bishop Borgess is ailing, but you can't tell by consulting the standings.

Borgess improved to 10-6 Saturday by dumping Trenton, 11-7 and 7-4 in a double-header at Capital Park.

On Monday, the Spartans canceled practice because nine players have the flu and Tim Pilot and Charles North are out with leg injuries.

"We look more like a hospital ward than a baseball team," Spartans coach Mike George said. "It's just amazing, and we're fortunate to have enough depth, because we easily could have quit."

Jamil Martin, not expected to play much this year for the Spartans, played Saturday because of all of Borgess' injuries. He responded with a 3-for-3 performance at the plate in Game No. 1.

Loyd D'Angelo was 4-for-4 in Game 1.

WOODWARD 5, GARDEN CITY 3: On Tuesday, host Garden City out-hit Woodward 11-8, but lost its Northwest Suburban League opener, 5-3.

The Cougars are 2-2 overall.

Starting pitcher Gene Boyce suffered the loss for the Cougars, although he walked just one and struck out nine.

Five of Woodward's eight hits came in the first inning, when it took a 4-0 lead. The Cougars scored one run in the third inning and two in the seventh, but it wasn't enough to catch Woodward, which posted its first win in five games.

Boyce, Jim Teter and Jeremy Krol paced Garden City's 11-hit attack with three safeties apiece.

"We had a lot of hits but it was just one of those days where we couldn't put anything together," Garden City coach Bob Dropp said. "It's frustrating, is what it is."



# Rocks capture 2nd in Relays

Continued from Page 1

Redford CC captured two events, the high jump relay at 17-6 (Tom Elfrid, Aaron Roman, Tom Murre) and the high hurdle relay in 1:07.61 (John Masterson, Doug Talbot, Jim Paler, Jeff Seuback).

Stevenson grabbed the shot put relay as Nick Petouhoff, Joe Shymanski, Dan Gutekunst and Mike Nettie combined for 184-64.

Salem captured the discus relay with Jay Blacklock, who tossed an individual best of 158-7, combining with Romolo Maura and Kurt Peller for a first place total of 405-10.

In fact, that was the last event, and Salem's victory vaulted the Rocks from fourth to second place.

## Doubles key for Salem

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

Finding the right combinations in doubles play this year could be the answer to a successful season for the Plymouth Salem boys tennis team. "We stand a chance to do well," Salem coach Judy Braun said. "We should have decent doubles teams if we can get them in the right combination."

"They have to function as one unit. When matching doubles partners, it's important to look at the style of the players and their personalities." As of now, juniors Scott Hobbs and Matt Lore make up the No. 1 doubles team, with half of last year's No. 1 outfit, Bob Breach, having graduated. Sophomore Ryan Bannan and junior Chris Marchak have been named No. 2 doubles, and freshman Ryan Fitzpatrick and junior Jeff Elliott are on the third team.

The Rocks finished 8-3 in dual-meet action in 1987 and should be strong at No. 1 singles, where Jeff Cundiff returns. Also returning at No. 4 singles is senior Jeff Stomberg. Junior Wade Gerard will fill a void at No. 3 singles, where Ted Hanosh graduated.

BRAUN ALSO must replace last year's No. 2 singles player Mark Reack, who graduated.

Captains this year are Hobbs and Gerard, but in terms of improvement, Cundiff is the player to look out for, Braun said. "Rich has worked very hard to get where he is," she said. "He's gone from No. 4 singles to get to No. 1. That's definitely the improvement I want to see."

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**track**  
23rd ANNUAL DEARBORN ELKS BOYS TRACK RELAYS  
Saturday at Redford Thurston

**TEAM STANDINGS:** 1. Westland (44 points), 2. Plymouth (38), 3. Dearborn (37), 4. Detroit (35), 5. Redford Catholic (28), 6. Livonia (25), 7. Dearborn Heights (24), 8. Dearborn Heights (23), 9. Dearborn Heights (22), 10. Dearborn Heights (21), 11. Dearborn Heights (20), 12. Dearborn Heights (19), 13. Dearborn Heights (18), 14. Dearborn Heights (17), 15. Dearborn Heights (16), 16. Dearborn Heights (15), 17. Dearborn Heights (14), 18. Dearborn Heights (13), 19. Dearborn Heights (12), 20. Dearborn Heights (11), 21. Dearborn Heights (10), 22. Dearborn Heights (9), 23. Dearborn Heights (8), 24. Dearborn Heights (7), 25. Dearborn Heights (6), 26. Dearborn Heights (5), 27. Dearborn Heights (4), 28. Dearborn Heights (3), 29. Dearborn Heights (2), 30. Dearborn Heights (1).

**FINAL RELAY RESULTS:**  
Long jump: 1. Franklin (Gary Hughes), 2. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 3. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 4. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 5. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 6. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 7. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 8. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 9. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 10. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 11. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 12. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 13. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 14. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 15. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 16. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 17. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 18. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 19. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 20. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 21. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 22. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 23. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 24. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 25. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 26. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 27. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 28. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 29. Dearborn (Tom Murre), 30. Dearborn (Tom Murre).

# Cards sign CC cagers

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

A pair of Redford Catholic Central basketball stars signed national letters of intent Tuesday night with Saginaw Valley State University.

Bill Vitti and Brian Dugas, both first-team All-Observer selections last winter, signed with the Division II school from the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Vitti, a 6-foot-5 post player, averaged 14.7 points, 11.2 rebounds and 4.2 blocked shots per game for CC, which lost in the Class A regional finals to eventual state champion Detroit. Dugas, a 6-3 shooting guard, pooled in 20.4 points and 6.3 rebounds a game.

The two visited the Cardinals' campus Friday and decided they'll be roommates and teammates next year.

"I really liked it, the guys are great up there and Coach (Bob) Pratt keeps track of his players and their classes," said Dugas, a 4.0 student at CC who will major in sports medicine.

A HANDFUL OF Division I schools recruited Vitti, but none offered a scholarship. Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Kent State and Akron were among the schools that showed an interest in Vitti.

The center played with his back to the basket at CC, and Division I schools weren't convinced he could do so at their level.

"Division I schools thought I was too small; they wanted me to play a small forward position," said Vitti, who plans to major in business management. "At Saginaw Valley, I'll get a chance to post up, and I like that. They told me I'll have a pretty good chance — if not to start — to play right away next year."

Pratt compared Vitti to 6-6 Herb Schoepke, Saginaw Valley's leading scorer and rebounder last year as a sophomore.

"Bill can catch the ball and dunk it," Pratt said. "Both Dugas and Vitti are potential starters next season."



Brian Dugas headed for Saginaw Valley

DUGAS ALSO was accepted academically at Notre Dame but thought his chances of walking on the basketball team in South Bend were slim at best.

"I didn't know if I wanted to go to Notre Dame and give up basketball," Dugas said. "There was nothing guaranteed, and I wanted a guarantee."

Including Schoepke and Wayne Memorial product Mark Robinson, eighth letterman return next year for Saginaw Valley, which finished 9-19 last winter. Both Vitti and Dugas look forward to the new environment.

"Coach Pratt told us if we jump in with both feet and are not tentative or scared, we'll get quality playing time," Dugas said.

The second study revealed that identical twins, who have the same genetic makeup, tend to be similar in weight. Fraternal twins, who may differ genetically, have a much wider variation.

I know what you must be thinking by now... "Oh boy, am I in trouble!"

But does the fact that you have one or more overweight parents mean that you have a fat future no matter what? I promise you, no! Genes are not the only fat factors you have to consider.

The human body is amazing and you have the ability to control about 50 to 75 pounds of your body weight. So let's control it. You know the story, so I'll make it short: Diet and exercise! Diet as in changing your way of eating for life! Exercise as in becoming a healthy habit.

(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.)

**the week ahead**

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Brian is a Steve Alford type. He's very smart and adept at scoring. "Along with playing time, another attraction to the Division II school was a 4,000-seat basketball arena that will open next January inside a new \$18.7 million athletic complex.

"I was real impressed with the coaches and the new arena," Vitti said.

A year ago, few people gave Dugas a chance of earning playing college basketball. But he became one of the Catholic League's best players this year, and he considered offers from Wayne State, John Carroll and Albion before settling on Saginaw Valley.

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**BOYS TRACK**  
Thursday, April 21  
Farm City Meet at Farmington, 3:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 3:30 p.m.  
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# Leisurely pace ensures victory in half-marathon

By C.J. Riasak  
Staff writer

On a near-perfect day for running, Paul Aufdenberg's "conservative pace" was much more than the rest of the field could handle in the 12th annual West Bloomfield Half-Marathon Sunday.

Aufdenberg pulled away after eight miles of the 13.1-mile race and won easily in one hour, 11 minutes and 39 seconds. Finishing second was Dale Hart in 1:12:46.

The pace was well off the race record of 1:08:54, set by Craig Puller of Canton in 1986. And the reason was the nearly perfect conditions.

It was bright and sunny, with temperatures in the mid-60s, and a light breeze from the south-southwest gusting from 20 to 30 miles per hour, making it less than ideal for racing.

"IT WAS REAL windy out there," admitted runner-up Hart, a Detroit resident.

The wind didn't bother the winner quite as much, however, which may explain why Aufdenberg finished first.

"It was pretty windy at times, but I guess I can't complain," said the Detroit native. "It wasn't too bad because there are so many turns in the course, and the last four miles or so were mostly with the wind."

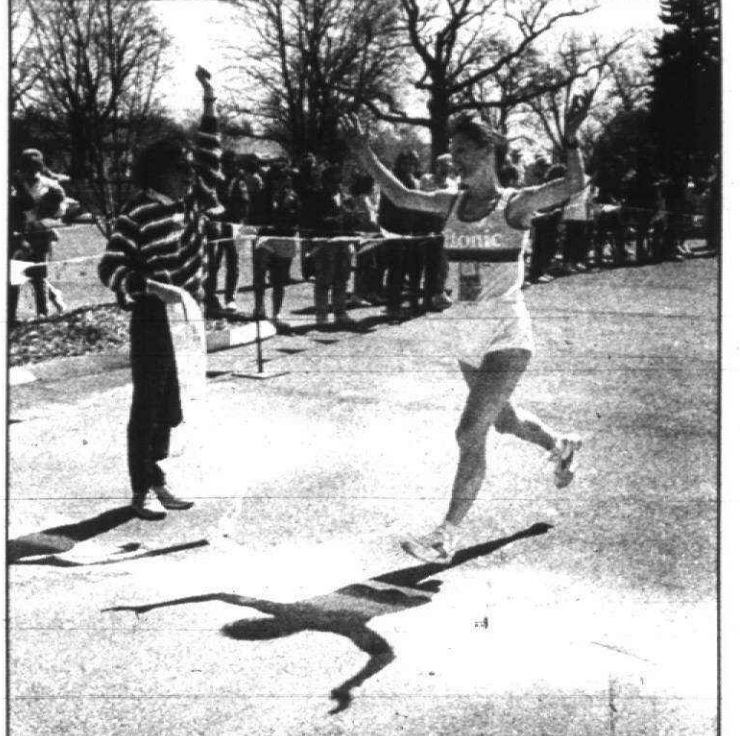
"I felt pretty steady the whole way," he added. "It was a conservative pace. I opened up a little gap at about four miles, then pulled away at about eight miles. It was nice to run a bit relaxed the last few miles."

Hart, who finished nearly two minutes ahead of third-place David Welker of Pontiac (1:14:36), tried to keep pace with Aufdenberg but couldn't. "He pulled away from me at eight miles, and I couldn't catch him after that," said Hart.

LEADING FINISHERS were Diane East of Butler, Pa., a 1974 graduate of Royal Oak Kimball. East finished in 1:25:30, 54th overall. Second among women was Michelle Gillespie of Roseville in 1:27:07, 70th overall.

The wind proved bothersome for East, too. "I felt like it just stood me up at times," she said. "At least there were a lot of turns, which gave me a break."

It was a satisfying win for East, who had entertained Olympic aspirations. She was entered to run the Olympic Trials' marathon in Pittsburgh two weeks after the West



Diane East, who left her female compatriots far behind, raises her hands in triumph after crossing the finish line.

1988 WEST BLOOMFIELD HALF-MARATHON RESULTS (Top 200 finishers)

1. Paul Aufdenberg (Detroit), 1:11:39. 2. Dale Hart (Detroit), 1:12:46. 3. David Welker (Pontiac), 1:14:36. 4. John Young (Clarkston), 1:14:52. 5. Daner Murray (Westland), 1:16:18. 6. Brad Town (Livonia), 1:16:30. 7. Mark Skelley (Royal Oak), 1:16:39. 8. Mark Welhausen (Clematis), 1:17:47. 9. Paul Spadafino (Pontiac), 1:17:50. 10. Scott Baker (Birmingham), 1:17:56. 11. Craig Ring (Ann Arbor), 1:18:06. 12. Tom Mountain (Farmington Hills), 1:18:35. 13. Timothy Keri (Dearborn), 1:18:41. 14. Greg Heller (Trenton), 1:18:57. 15. David Kanners (Rochester), 1:19:06. 16. Ellis Boal (Detroit), 1:19:20. 17. Elsworth Stryker (Lincoln Park), 1:19:20. 18. Timothy Emmett (Redford), 1:19:28. 19. Duane Stewart (Royal Oak), 1:19:44. 20. Carl Williams (Detroit), 1:20:17. 21. Scott Handley (Grosse Pointe Park), 1:20:43. 22. Dave Dueto (Novi), 1:21:02. 23. Ed Barron (Birmingham), 1:21:07. 24. Kurt Makowski (Westland), 1:21:13. 25. Wayne Iggudien (Westland), 1:21:19. 26. 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MASTERS: 1. David Kinnert, 41 years old, Rochester, 1:19:06. 2. Ellis Boal, 43, Detroit, 1:19:20. 3. Kurt Makowski, 46, Windsor, 1:21:13. 4. Dennis Maxwell, 43, Canton, 1:21:35. 5. Cecil Weems, 42, Detroit, 1:22:37. 6. Greg McCullough, 45, Windsor, 1:24:18. 7. Michael Perry, 44, Grosse Ile, 1:24:26. 8. Doug Goodhue, 44, Farmington Hills, 1:24:31. 9. Greg Shmanske, 41, Rochester, 1:24:50. 10. Dave Sisson, 41, Livonia, 1:25:01.

VETERANS: 1. Gene Reck, 50 years old, Franklin, 1:30:26. 2. Bob Hays, 50, Grosse Pointe, 1:33:33.

SUPER-MEN: 1. Chuck Devey, 62 years old, Birmingham, 1:32:01. 2. Mark Pafford, 60, New Baltimore, 1:50:17.

WOMEN'S DIVISIONS

JUNIORS: 1. Wendy Cousino, 17 years old, West Bloomfield, 1:54:40.

OPEN: 1. Michelle Gillespie, 23 years old, Roseville, 1:27:07. 2. Kimberly Bruce, 25, Dearborn, 1:30:44.

SUB-MASTERS: 1. Diane East, 31 years old, Butler, Pa., 1:25:30. 2. June Macdonald, 38, Detroit, 1:35:19.

MASTERS: 1. Charlene Catalina, 42 years old, Port Huron, 1:28:14. 2. Joan Murphy-Walker, 40, Windsor, 1:41:29.

VETERANS: 1. Jerry Hendon, 53 years old, Port Huron, 1:48:12. 2. Sandra Studer, 51, Fraser, 1:51:58.

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## half-marathon results

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P225/R13	\$53.95	P275/R14	\$71.95
P235/R13	\$56.95	P285/R14	\$74.95
P245/R13	\$59.95	P295/R14	\$77.95
P255/R13	\$62.95	P305/R14	\$80.95
P265/R13	\$65.95	P315/R14	\$83.95
P275/R13	\$68.95	P325/R14	\$86.95
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P235/R13	\$79.95	P285/R14	\$96.95
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P255/R13	\$85.95	P305/R14	\$102.95
P265/R13	\$88.95	P315/R14	\$105.95
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## college sports

### SPARTAN SPARKS

Michigan State's baseball team entered yesterday's double-header at University of Michigan in hot pursuit of the Wolverines for the Big Ten lead. MSU was 9-3 in league play, 24-8 overall, one of its best starts ever. U-M — a perennial conference leader — was 31-7 overall, 11-1 in the league.

Two reasons for the Spartans' success are pitchers Rick Rozman, a senior from Livonia (Stevenson), and Keith Hubbell, a freshman from Detroit (Redford Bishop Burgess).

Rozman led the Big Ten in earned run average through last week with a 1.20 mark. His ERA is now 1.23 after his 4-1 six-hit, complete game victory at Northwestern Saturday. Rozman struck out two and walked none. He is 2-1 in Big Ten play and 4-2 overall, with a team-best 2.90 ERA and three complete games.

Hubbell is making a mark in his first year as a Spartan. He is 3-0 overall with a 1.84 ERA, including an 11-0 shutout against Niagara. In 14½ innings, Hubbell has surrendered three earned runs on 12 hits and 10 walks, while fanning 13.

### WOLVERINE SLUGGERS

U-M has also gotten some strong support from local sources. Tom Brock, a senior outfielder from Garden City, clubbed three homers in the Wolverines' four-game sweep at Purdue last weekend. Entering yesterday's double-header, Brock was batting .350 with six homers and 32 runs batted in.

Redford Catholic Central graduate Greg Haeger, a freshman, has also contributed in a big way for U-M. Haeger is hitting .330 with three homers and 26 RBI. His third homer of the season came in Saturday's 11-0 blanking of Purdue. Haeger is second on the team in game-winning hits with four.

### RIOX STILL ROLLING

Jennifer Rioux, a senior at Wake Forest from Livonia (Ladywood), keeps improving on what has already been a very good year.

Injuries have plagued Rioux throughout her running career, but she's made the most of her last season at Wake Forest. She was an All-American in cross country last fall, and then won the Atlantic Coast Conference 1,500-meter indoor track title.

On April 2, Rioux added another title to her collection by winning the 1,500-meter race at the Duke Invitational in a school-record 4:23.16, six seconds better than the previous mark and just off the NCAA qualifying standard.

### ARCHER EXPANDS

Kim Archer has concluded her highly successful basketball career at MSU, finishing as one of the Spartans' all-time greats. But that wasn't enough for the multitasking senior from Livonia (Bentley); she now has added softball to her collegiate career.

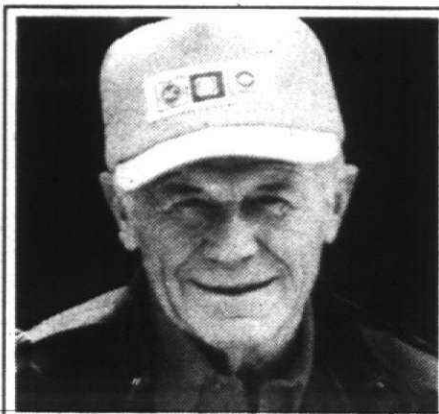
Archer was a Class A all-stater for Bentley in softball, and it's apparent she hasn't lost anything. Last week against Iowa, she collected six hits in 16 at-bats, with three triples, five runs scored and four runs batted in.

She's hitting .356 for the season and leads the team in hits (31) and runs scored (16). She's tied for the team lead in RBI with 12. MSU is 12-16 overall, 4-6 in the Big Ten.

### SLAVIN'S SOLID

It's been a bit of a struggle in the baseball-rich Big Eight conference for former Plymouth Salem star Dave Slavin, but the senior catcher is putting together an impressive season for Missouri.

Slavin is the Tigers' starter behind the plate and has appeared in 31 of 35 games. He's hitting .317 with seven doubles, two homers and 18 RBI. Missouri was 28-7 overall, 6-2 in the Big Eight.



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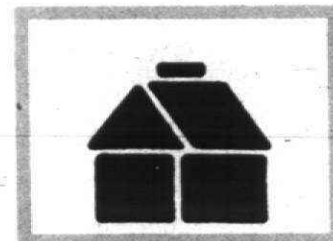
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# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, April 21, 1988 C&E

(P.C.W.G.)E

## Milles sculpture given a fresh look



The timing was perfect. The Orpheus Fountain, with eight sculptures by Carl Milles, was reinstalled on the plaza of the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum in time for the arrival of the Swedish king and queen earlier this week.

The magnificent fountain was removed during the construction of the Albert and Peggy de Salle Auditorium beneath the plaza. The fountain, installed in 1938, was rededicated March 31 to complete the several years of work on the addition and improvements to the building.

At the time the fountain was removed in 1985, it was apparent that interior iron support rods needed to be replaced and iron and calcium build-up on the exterior surfaces removed as well. The sculptures were sent to Washington University Technology Association in September 1987, and the work was completed under the direction of Phoebe Weil, taking care to maintain the look of the original patina as much as possible.

ALSO COINCIDING with the visit of King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia are exhibits in the museum — 30 pastel drawings and other works by Olga Milles organized by Millesgarden of Sweden

and "Faces of Swedish Design," which closes this weekend. The latter, organized by Svensk Form, the Swedish Society of Crafts and Design, presents an overview of Swedish design in the '80s.

Olga and Carl Milles, husband and wife, who lived and worked at Cranbrook in the '30s and '40s, left as much a mark on the educational community as they did in their native Sweden. Sculptures by Carl Milles can be found throughout the complex, in the gardens, along the walkways and by the buildings.

NONE, HOWEVER, is better known or more readily recognized and appreciated than the Orpheus Fountain.

Tribute to Milles is also paid in the permanent exhibit, "The Cranbrook Collection" at the museum. This exhibit highlights the achievements of the faculty and students since Cranbrook Academy of Art began in the 1920 as the dream of George and Ellen Scripps Booth. Among the artists they brought to their Bloomfield Hills community were Harry Bertoia, Eero Saarinen, Maija Grotell, Marianne Sten-gell, Marshall Fredericks and Milles.

The museum is open 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

## For Redstone the painter, color leads the way

By Brian Lysaght  
staff writer

There is a room with a skylight in Louis Redstone's home, and it is in that room that he paints.

The natural light that shines in his studio shows off colors in the best way possible and is important to his painting, he says. Colors fascinate Redstone, and this becomes clear in his paintings.

Colors, he says, give joy and make one feel good, even on the grayest of days.

He paints for another reason — because it gives joy to others. Redstone each year sends 1,000 Christmas cards featuring one of his watercolor paintings. They are popular items. At a party last year celebrating his firm's 50th year in business, he gave away 1,000 copies of a painting he made in Paris 50 years before. The demand was great for that picture.

"This is the biggest satisfaction," he said. "To think of giving pleasure, good feelings to these people."

THAT IS ALSO A reason for the current showing of his watercolors, the first in 10 years. The show opened at Royal Oak's CADE Gallery Saturday with a reception and runs through May 4.

The paintings, which date from about 1960 to 1988, show Redstone's preference for color over form. This de-emphasis on form is even more interesting considering Redstone's occupation.

He is an architect. He designed his

**'This is the biggest satisfaction. To think of giving pleasure, good feelings to these people.'**

— Louis Redstone

home with its skylit studio and has designed hundreds of homes, schools and office buildings. He spent most of his career concerned with structure and form, it not brick and mortar.

Redstone, who is 85, says his painting is a complement to his architectural drawings.

"This is not an escape but a complete freedom of action," he said.

He began his training as a painter when he was studying architecture at the University of Michigan. Redstone, who was born in Poland and came to America in 1923, was required to take course study in art as part of his architecture studies.

HE REMEMBERS vividly the brilliant colors he put on paper one day when an instructor led a painting class outdoors on a sunny spring day. He says colors sometimes lead

him in his painting, which is much inspired by nature.

"There isn't any abstraction that you don't find in nature," he said.

He graduated with an architecture degree in 1929. He continued painting, and working in other mediums. He studied sculpture but found it required more time than he could offer.

He likes the liquidity of watercolors and the pace. "It is a medium you really have to do fast and you can't correct it." With a smile he says that after 40 years of painting he can now make a painting in 10 minutes that he likes.

He paints each weekend and sometimes works summer evenings when the days are long.

THROUGH HIS successful career as a designer of buildings, his interest has been in mixing art and architecture. He has included sculpture in many buildings, and has written five books with Ruth, his wife. One was titled "Art and Architecture," and another was a survey of public art throughout the world.

He says it wasn't easy to get the works together for this show. Friends like artist Carol Wald helped, and in the end he says he is happy with the works selected.

"There comes a time when you want to see your work," he says looking around the gallery at the paintings.

A show is often the best way, he



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Louis Redstone, a multi-talented artist, writer and architect moves from definitive architectural shapes and forms into a pleasing soft, abstract when he puts on his painter's smock.

says. "This is a wonderful chance to see yourself."

"Watercolor Paintings, A Retros-

pective Exhibition By Louis Redstone," continues through May 4, at the CADE Gallery, 214 W. 6th

St., Royal Oak. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Phone 546-3365.

## Jun Kaneko works, thinks in large dimension



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Jun Kaneko, standing with some of his large even grander scale, once he solves the many ceramics on display at Hilberry Gallery of Birmingham, is already thinking of working on an ing effort.

By Corinne Abett  
staff writer

It's easy to guess that Jun Kaneko began his art career as a painter. Sure, he was head of the ceramics department at Cranbrook Academy of Art, 1979-86 and he's an internationally recognized ceramics artist, but there remains, happily, a strong element of painting in his work.

His show at Hilberry Gallery, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, brings his large freestanding sculptural pieces to this area as a body of work for the first time. The several largest pieces, cylindrical in shape, and more than 6 feet tall, weigh 750-800 pounds. They are made of slabs of clay joined together and then flipped upside down.

"An important part of the piece is how it sits on the floor. Flipping is the tricky part," he said. They are painted, glazed and kiln-fired, firing for the big ones may take a week or more.

HIS MOVE to Omaha, Nebraska in 1986 came as a result of his involvement in a large project there. It was he who told people there that Omaha could be a place for artists.

Now Omaha has 60,000 square feet of well-equipped studio space for artists who come to work for a period of time. Kaneko said his studio is separate from that. He built his own kiln which can accommodate up to four of his large pieces at one time.

Already his thoughts have turned to an even larger 10-by-6-foot work, which he will build once he gets the myriad of problems solved which accompany such a large undertaking.

"I've already found a kiln in Phoenix, Arizona. It's a beehive kiln in a big brick yard and it's a second one that's not being used."

Kaneko said that while the forms are beautiful just as they are, as a painter, he can't resist embellishing them with color and design. Only one in the Hilberry show is a plain color. He still uses the combination of types of deep charcoal color side by side — one mixture accepts the high glaze finish and the other with a high metallic content rejects it and comes out of the kiln with a matt finish that looks like bituminous coal — and another primary color.

KANEKO'S USE of the spiral, long ribs of color and geomet-

ric forms is still very much in evidence. All translate very well to the large form.

One wall of the smaller gallery is covered by the large 30-square mural which he did just before he left Cranbrook. Each square has seven rows of nine solid blue circles which bleed slightly onto the white surface. It is a strong piece of work with compelling optical properties. This, like the freestanding works in the other gallery, creates a complete environment.

Kaneko said that because of health problems he may have to consider relocating in a warmer climate. Certainly this artist, who continues to be of the leaders in his field, should be encouraged to work under the most optimum conditions possible.

The large wall piece and several of the large freestanding pieces were in an exhibit in Korea. He has had several one-artist shows since he left here and has been in group shows including "Contemporary Japanese Ceramics" which was in Japan and Texas.

Hours at Hilberry Gallery are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.



# 1st novel is getting better-than-expected reviews

**MYKAL MAYFIELD** Banta left Livonia some eight years ago because he knew he wanted to be a writer and he knew New York was the place to go. Well, now he is a writer — a published, acclaimed writer — and the funny thing, he says, is that he could have lived anywhere to write the book he wrote.

Sure he lives in New York — actually Jersey City and is married to a New Yorker, but if there's a Big Apple literary scene, he isn't in it. He doesn't even know those people, he says, and doesn't see any need to.

Banta's book "No Ceiling But Heaven" (St. Martin's Press, hardbound, \$13.95), is the 33-year-old janitor's first published effort — aside from a short story he'd written in college. (He earned a journalism degree at Wayne State but tried "only half-heartedly" to find a job where he could use it. He discovered along the way that fiction was his love.)

About his success as a novelist, Banta says, "I've been working at writing since I was 18 with no real success until now, but I feel so lucky. People go along for a lifetime waiting for what happened to me. But it was my luck to find a terrific editor who believes in me and works with me and never pressures me."

This is a family in trouble right from the start. "Jesus, how Bobby and Daddy used to fight, just like



**book break**  
**Mona Grigg**

**BANTA'S MANUSCRIPT** was rejected by several publishers before St. Martin's picked it up. "They never questioned my ability as a writer," Banta said, "but it was too off-the-beaten-path. None of them knew what to do with it." Finally, Banta's brother-in-law told him to send it to Michael Dehennay, an editor he knew at St. Martin's.

"Michael kept it for a long time and I'd just about given up when he called and said he liked it a lot and they wanted to publish it." A year later, with a few minor revisions, "No Ceiling But Heaven" was in print.

The story takes place in and around Detroit — Livonia, in fact, though the town is never named. The first-person narrator is Johnny, the 30-year-old slightly retarded twin to the volatile dangerous Bobby.

This is a family in trouble right from the start. "Jesus, how Bobby and Daddy used to fight, just like

two animals that were trapped in the same cage. Momma would hold her mouth and say, 'Oh, please, Bobby. He is your father. Then Momma would send me out of the room at times because I would be crying and shaking again.'"

Johnny, "Momma's pure little angel from Heaven," recites with simple innocence the events leading to Bobby's exile after an attempted murder, his mother's shadowy retreat into her Bible and finally into madness, his father's battle with cancer and the bottle, and his own emergence into understanding and self-worth.

"It's all right, son," said Daddy, and his voice was all husky and low. My ear was on his chest, and I could hear his voice in there, rumbling softly. 'All we can do in this life is our best. All we can do is our best. John, you can't be hurt too bad, son because you got to keep trying.'"

Last year Northville's resident poet, Kathleen Ripley Leo, was com-

"THAT WAS WHAT I wanted to tell you about my daddy. That night, and what he did for me. That is the thing that I will always remember about him. He held my head to him and talked to me when I didn't think that he could ever do that."

Johnny finally finds his calling as a house painter ("Painting gives me this feeling of yes, this is happy no. If a guy did this on TV it wouldn't seem retarded. . . I'm not scared and I'm doing it painting. Painting is sleeping with no bad dreams") and finds new friends in Louis, his boss, and his irrepressible Aunt Maggie, there to care for him as his father lies dying.

The novel ends triumphantly in a last act of redemption as Johnny and Bobby secretly conspire to give Willy the dreamed-about Viking funeral. Banta, already deep into his second novel, is basking in better-than-expected reviews, including a favorable mention in the sought-after New York Times Book Review. But let's not forget to mention Hal and Mary Banta, Mykal's parents and Midwestern publicist, who still live in the house where Mykal grew up and couldn't be more proud.

Last year Northville's resident poet, Kathleen Ripley Leo, was com-

missioned by the Northville Arts Commission to write a Sequenential book poems about their town. The book, "Town One South, Northville Poems", illustrated by Northville artist Allen Berlinski, is hot off the presses, and to celebrate, the city

is planning a gala publication party 4-7 p.m. Thursday, April 28. Signed, numbered editions of the book will be available there (\$8 plus tax), or by ordering beforehand. Copies will also be available at area bookstores. Call 368-1300 for information.

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## condo queries Robert M. Melsner

Q. I read your column constantly but have not seen this question posed. I am 40, married, with two children and I earn \$75,000 per year. We have been considering the purchase of a condominium in Florida that we could rent now until we retire, probably in 13 years. I have read under the new tax law that investors can use up to \$25,000 a year in tax losses from rental income that they actively managed to offset other income.

My questions are: (1) What does "actively managed" mean? (2) Can we legally rent the condominium to relatives, i.e. mother-in-law, uncle, etc.? (3) If we don't rent for a month or so, even though you are advertising or you have a real estate manager trying to rent, can that lost income be deducted as a loss? (4) What are the items that can make up the \$25,000 in tax losses; and (5) since we don't currently have any deductions, would this be a way to reduce my income and still have something of increasing value for the future?

A. Even after the recent Tax Reform Act, a rental condominium remains one of the most tax-wise investments for a person in a situation such as yours. In addition to the inflation protection, equity build-up and leverage that is provided by a debt-financed real estate investment, the federal income tax laws encourage middle income taxpayers to own and rent out condominiums.

Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of \$100,000 or less may claim a tax loss from real estate rental of up to \$25,000 against other income on their tax returns. This \$25,000 limit is phased out at the rate of 50 cents on the dollar for taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes in excess of \$100,000. To be eligible for this \$25,000 exclusion, you must be an "active participant" with respect to the condominium rental.

An "active participant" is an individual who owns at least 10 percent of the condominium (and not as a limited partner) and who makes management decisions regarding the condominium rental, such as approving new tenants, setting rental rates, approving capital and repair expenditures and other such matters.

In addition, to claim the tax loss, you and your relatives can only use

the condominium for the greater of: (1) 14 days or (2) 10 percent of the days actually rented at a fair market rental during the year. Use by relatives who pay a fair rental does not count for this purpose. If the above requirements are met, you may claim a loss up to \$25,000 from the condominium rental against other income.

If the requirements are not satisfied, you may deduct expenses only to the extent of rental income in the following order: (1) The first expenses that must be claimed against the rental property are those that would normally be deductible whether or not this was a rental activity such as real estate taxes and interest expense; (2) Other cash expenditures such as insurance, repairs, condominium assessments and management company fees are deductible; (3) Those that adjust the income tax basis of the property downward such as depreciation and the amortization of the mortgage points.

During periods that the property is available for rental but is not actually rented, you will not be able to deduct any "lost rental income." Your expenses during this period will be allowed as deductible costs subject to the above rules, but you cannot also deduct the economic loss of your condominium being vacant.

Since other "passive activity losses" can only be used to offset income from passive activities (not including dividend and interest income), the tax law still encourages middle income individuals to purchase and rent out condominiums that they may ultimately use as retirement homes. If the investment makes economic sense, the current tax laws limit is phased out at the rate of 50 cents on the dollar for taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes in excess of \$100,000. To be eligible for this \$25,000 exclusion, you must be an "active participant" with respect to the condominium rental.

An "active participant" is an individual who owns at least 10 percent of the condominium (and not as a limited partner) and who makes management decisions regarding the condominium rental, such as approving new tenants, setting rental rates, approving capital and repair expenditures and other such matters.

In addition, to claim the tax loss, you and your relatives can only use

## briefly speaking

### SYMPHONY AUDITIONS

The new Livonia Symphony Orchestra, formerly the Oakway Symphony orchestra, announces auditions for the 1988-89 season. All areas of instrumentation are open. The new orchestra will provide an opportunity for professional, semiprofessional, college and upper high school musicians to perform in a community orchestra. Private study is a requirement of high school students.

Auditions will be 5-7 p.m. in the music wing of Madonna College, 3660 Schoolcraft Road, on April 29, 30, May 1, 6, 7 and 8. For audition appointments, call the Livonia Community Resource Department, Information Center, 421-2000, Ext. 351, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### OAKWAY CABARET

Oakway Symphony winds thing up at 8 p.m. Saturday with its annual cabaret concert in Madonna College. Program emcee will be baritone Bob Taylor. Guest conductors will be Madonna president Sister Francine and Ernest Jones. Also planned are an appearance by Julie Fitzpatrick, "Miss Livonia" singing selections from "The King and I," and an audience singalong. For more information/reservations, call 355-9280 or 353-9128.

### PHOTOGRAPHERS MEET

More than 2,000 from across the midwest will meet this weekend at the Dearborn Civic Center for the spring photo trade show, Photorama USA.

New and used photo equipment will be available to buy, sell or trade. Allan Lowry will conduct a workshop on model photography that will include models in studio setting with special lighting and backdrops. The public may participate by bringing their cameras.

The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4. The civic center is at 15801 Michigan Ave.

### SPRING PERENNIAL SALE

The Friends of the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold its annual spring perennial sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30 and Sunday, May 1.

The spring sale offers a selection of perennials, wildflowers, herbs, rock garden plants, ferns and hanging baskets. The sale offers a wide range of difficult-to-obtain plants that are highly desirable and have proven growth records in this climate. In addition, there will be information stations set up for interested gardeners with questions. Experienced gardeners will be on hand to answer questions. The gardens are at 1800 Dixboro Road, and can be reached by taking I-94 west to U.S. 23 North and exit on Plymouth Road. Turning right, take Plymouth Road east one mile to Dixboro, turn right.

in this climate. In addition, there will be information stations set up for interested gardeners with questions. Experienced gardeners will be on hand to answer questions. The gardens are at 1800 Dixboro Road, and can be reached by taking I-94 west to U.S. 23 North and exit on Plymouth Road. Turning right, take Plymouth Road east one mile to Dixboro, turn right.

### QUILT SHOW

Trinity Piecemakers and Trinity United Methodist Church of Allen Park will hold a quilt and craft show at the church, 9077 Allen Road, Allen Park, Friday, May 13, and Saturday, May 14. Show hours are 1-8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Donation is \$1. Quilt appraisals will be offered on Friday by Birmingham quilter Merry Silber. There will be no charge for verbal appraisal, but a \$5 charge for a written appraisal.

### COUNTRY CRAFTS

Country Crafts and Fine Arts Show will be held this weekend in Edgar Sports Arena, Lyon and Farmington roads, Livonia. Friday hours are 3-9 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### SMOKERS' TEA

Handmade articles and French hand sewing-by-machine will be featured at the annual tea sponsored by the Village Smokers from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, May 5, in First United Methodist Church, 22124 Garrison, Dearborn. Refreshments and baby sitting will be available. The group is a member of the national smoking guild, Smoking Arts Guild of America. Membership is open to any interested person.

### DEARBORN YOUTH SYMPHONY

A tribute to teachers will be the focal point of the final concert of the season of the Dearborn Youth Symphony. The concert will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in Stout Junior High School, Dearborn. For more information, call 943-2354 or 278-1390.

### PROGRESSIVE DINNER

The third annual progressive dinner benefiting restoration of the Alexander Blue House in Livonia's historical village will take place at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 30, with the opening and closing stops set for American House, the retirement facility that now occupies the former Blue House site. Tickets are \$25. They are available at the LOVE office in Livonia City Hall or by calling 423-7056.

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24020 Merritt Ln., \$117,900 477-1111  
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**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
21420 Parkside, \$167,000 477-1111  
22850 Lakeside, \$94,500 477-1111  
32258 York Rd., \$70,000 477-1111  
37642 Eight Mile, \$159,000 477-1111  
37872 Baywood, \$194,900 477-1111

**LIVONIA**  
15961 Nole, \$91,900 477-1111  
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**PLYMOUTH**  
12431 Woodgate, \$123,900 261-0700  
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**CANTON COLONIAL.** Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on a premium lot. Tastefully decorated in neutral tones with country kitchen. Finished basement, 1st floor laundry. \$127,500. 455-7000.

**CANTON CONDO.** Excellent location for scarce 3 bedroom townhouse in Bedford Villas. Very clean finished basement, central air and swimming pool complex. \$82,900. 455-7000.

**PLYMOUTH COLONIAL.** Quail Hollow Sub. "Spacious" is the word for this 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath beauty. Library, 1st floor laundry and side entry garage on extra large professionally landscaped lot. \$174,900. 455-7000.

**PLYMOUTH'S TRAILWOOD** - BEAUTY! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace and wet bar. Antique oak floors lead to enclosed porch to 500' of deck which leads to inground pool. \$179,500. 455-7000.

**PLUSH PLYMOUTH CONDOMINIUM.** One of Plymouth's most sought after Condos. Situated in Woodgate. In very desirable setting. Features 2 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, garage, all the amenities. \$129,000. 455-7000.

**THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW.** Neatly kept full basement, family room with natural fireplace and wood burner, 1 1/2 car garage. Aluminum trim, nice neighborhood, on a paved street. \$94,900. 261-0700.

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Before you make your decision, consult with an experienced Realtor who can arrange for a marketing and engineering analysis for the highest and best use for your property. This analysis will include a study of the location, zoning, builder and consumer demand, comparable sales, site access, topography, and availability of utilities. Then you'll know how much it will cost to transform the raw land into sellable lots and the value of the finished lots. Then you can compare these figures with the present valuation of the total property as one unit. It's always best to have all the factual and financial information before you make a major real estate decision.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at KENNEDY REALTY - 19200 Middlebelt - Ste. 201 E., Livonia, MI 48152 - 471-0404. We're here to help!

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\$97,900  
642-2400

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
CANTON  
6600 Woodstock  
S. of Warren, E. of Sheldon  
\$121,900  
459-8000

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
BIRMINGHAM  
183 Tibury  
N. of Maple, E. of Cranbrook  
\$240,000  
642-2400

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
CANTON  
11117 Southview  
S. of Cherry Hill, E. of Haggerty  
\$93,900  
420-2100/464-8881

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
BIRMINGHAM  
32420 Evergreen  
S. of Riverside, E. of Evergreen  
\$265,000  
642-2400

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
FARMINGTON  
36900 Heatherton  
S. of Grand River, W. of Smithfield  
\$134,888  
737-9000

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
BIRMINGHAM  
3791 Ovation  
S. of Ovation, W. of Lake  
\$164,900  
642-2400

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
CANTON  
45520 Geddes  
S. of Palmer, W. of Canton  
\$111,000  
478-6860/251-4700

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
22224 Purdon  
N. of 9 Mile, W. of Middlebelt  
\$93,900  
478-6860/251-4700

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
CANTON  
7988 Capri  
W. of Warren, W. of Sheldon  
\$123,900  
459-8000

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
26278 Kilburn  
N. of 12 Mile, W. of Middlebelt  
\$153,900  
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**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
CANTON  
43736 Cranford  
N. of Cherry Hill, E. of Sheldon  
\$197,900  
459-8000

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
36323 Northview  
N. of 8 Mile, E. of I-275  
\$243,500  
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**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
CANTON  
1130 Longshore  
S. of 9 Mile, W. of Sheldon  
\$100,900  
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**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
27328 Hylson  
N. of 11 Mile, W. of I-275  
\$114,900  
737-9000

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CANTON  
420-2100/464-8881

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**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
PLYMOUTH  
8848 Gregory  
N. of Joy, W. of Sheldon  
\$115,000  
459-8000

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
SOUTHFIELD  
22570 Maplebridge  
N. of 8 Mile, E. of Evergreen  
\$78,500  
559-1300

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
SOUTHFIELD  
22460 Carleton  
S. of 8 Mile, E. of Beach  
\$71,900  
559-1300

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
SOUTHFIELD  
22460 Carleton  
S. of 8 Mile, E. of Beach  
\$71,900  
559-1300

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
ROCHESTER  
4185 Collins  
N. of Orion, W. of Rochester  
\$227,500  
524-9575

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
ROCHESTER  
4185 Collins  
N. of Orion, W. of Rochester  
\$227,500  
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**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
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N. of Tinkler, W. of Adams  
\$228,500  
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## Getting bogged down in cranberries

A SMALL group of Indians working in the wilderness is helping to produce Canada's cranberries. Using modern equipment, much of which they make themselves, the Iroquois Cranberry Growers, Mohawks of the Gibson Band, work in a marsh in mid-Ontario near Bala.

The growing area was selected for its ideal peat bottom and its acid pH, in which cranberries thrive. Area residents and tourists who want to buy the cranberries drive along a narrow gravel road from a highway to the bogs a few miles from the Indian reservation.

These cranberry plants are vastly better than the wild variety the Indians in Canada and Massachusetts picked long before European settlers arrived.

The berries grow in clusters on upright branches. Branches are pruned regularly. The beds vary in length to fit the irrigation system.

THOMAS "BUD" Rennie has been manager of the project since its start. The project has grown from a half-acre cultivated in 1968 to today's 42 acres.

The 1987 crop yield was about 700,000 pounds, compared to the first harvest of 5,000 pounds in 1974. Some cranberries go to Toronto,

## weeder's guide

**Earl Aronson**

while others go to England and Germany.

Cranberry bogs are also located in Quebec, British Columbia and Nova Scotia.

Last year, just a week before harvest in a foot of water, directed (Thanksgiving Day), Rennie and I walked in heavy rain from the new processing plant to the bog. Rennie reached into a cranberry bed and picked a cluster of the plump, tart, bright red berries for me to taste.

"The plants will yield indefinitely — 100 years — as long as they are kept healthy and weed-free," said Rennie, whose father, William, was one of the project's originators.

At harvest time, the beds are covered with a foot of water, directed from a reservoir and from dams built by the Indians. Beaters shaped like revolving wheels push the berries from the 4-inch tall plants. Workers use wide wooden paddles to churn the water, pushing the floating berries into the corners of each bed.

Portable, mobile elevators pick up the berries and dump them into hoppers for carting to the cleaning, sorting and processing plant.

AT THE PROCESSING plant, the cranberries pass through a de-grasser to clear debris, go on to gas dryers, and then into mills for removal of soft or damaged berries. Grading and inspection follow.

"We can control the water table of the beds — to flood, irrigate or drain," Rennie explained. "We flood only for harvesting, then drain and flood again in December to protect low-growing plants against Ontario's

severe cold that could destroy them. In spring, beds are drained again."

"We ship fresh berries to processors, and we have our own presses for making juice," Rennie said. "This is the first year we are making juice concentrate." (When using the concentrate, add three parts water, apple or other juice.)

The plants survive well under water. Periodically, in winter, sand is spread on the bog ice. With spring melting, the sand sinks to the bottom, controlling weeds, insect eggs and diseases while strengthening plant roots. Runners spread.

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**LOT NO. 17 — 3 B.R. Ranch** w/1987 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, F.P. in Great Room, 3 car garage. \$188,700.

**LOT NO. 13 — Colonial**, 2872 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, 4 B.R., natural F.P. in Great Room, 3 car garage. \$229,900.

**LOT NO. 35 — Brick and Cedar** contemporary 2 story. Over 2700 sq. ft. \$249,900.

**LOT NO. 48 — 2800 sq. ft.** custom contemporary 2 story, 2 1/2 baths, Jacuzzi in master bath, 4 bedrooms with master bedroom on first level. \$259,900.

**LOT NO. 12 — Colonial**, 2872 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, 4 B.R., natural F.P. in Great Room, 3 car garage. \$229,900.

**LOT NO. 35 — Brick and Cedar** contemporary 2 story. Over 2700 sq. ft. \$249,900.

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• **Reduces interest costs 35%\***

• **Builds equity almost twice as fast.\***

What does Bi-Weekly mean, exactly? And how does this new mortgage work? Bi-Weekly simply means you make your home payment every other week. Instead of writing out one large check once a month, you pay half every two weeks. So, rather than making 12 big monthly payments a year, you make 26 small ones every two weeks. The two extra payments make the difference, cutting about 9 years off the life of your mortgage.

Suppose I sell my home 7 years from now...will I have more equity in it? Yes. With the NBD Bi-Weekly Mortgage, you build equity in your home almost twice as fast as a conventional 30-year mortgage. So when you sell your home...or if you want to use the equity in it for any purpose...the equity will be nearly double what it would have been otherwise.

And if I keep my home for the full 21 years...how much will I save? About 35%. For many home buyers in this area, that could mean sixty to seventy-five thousand dollars. To find out how much you would save, check the table below.

NBD's new Bi-Weekly Mortgage sounds interesting. But I need more details. Just call or visit one of the NBD Mortgage Company offices listed below. Our home mortgage specialists will get you the information to get started right away.

The last 9 years are free? Right. This mortgage gives you the low payments of a 30-year mortgage, and is fully paid off in just 21 years. In that sense, NBD's new Bi-Weekly combines the best features of 15- and 30-year fixed rate mortgages. Because NBD requires just 10% down, the Bi-Weekly Mortgage is perfect for first-time homeowners.

10.00% Interest Rate. 10.28947% Annual Percentage Rate. \$42 Bi-Weekly Payments.

MORTGAGE AMOUNT	BI-WEEKLY PAYMENT AMOUNT	INTEREST SAVED OVER LIFE OF LOAN
\$60,000	\$263.27	\$47,006.22
\$80,000	\$351.03	\$62,691.10
\$100,000	\$438.79	\$78,357.92
\$120,000	\$526.54	\$94,031.08

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Three Cities Art Club winners were: Andrea DeZell of Plymouth (left), best of show, for an oil painting, "The Englishman;" Florence Hirschmann of Plymouth, first-place for an oil, "Kings Landing," and also

the popular opinion vote; Lucille McKenzie of Plymouth, first place in mixed media for a watercolor, "Flash of Color;" and Janice Sparks of S. Lyon, best use of color for a watercolor, "A Memory."

### Art show winners

Seventeen artists had their works on exhibit during the recent Three Cities Art Club juried spring show. The club, organized in 1956, is one of the oldest art groups in the area. The name comes from the cities of Plymouth, Northville and Livonia, but membership has expanded to include artists from other neighboring communities.

Art show judge was Marilyn Finkel, professor of art history and chairman of the art department at Oakland Community College.

In addition to the top winners, pictured above, others who were given awards were:

Oils — Kay Fill, second place, "Summer Place;" Florence Hirschmann, third, "Lilacs and Tulips." Honorable mentions went to Yolanda Menchaca, "Royal Daisies," and Jane Clinton, "Nayet."

Mixed media — Phyllis Ryden, second place, a pastel, "Sheer Bliss," and Jean Bologna, third, a print, "Manatees." Honorable mentions went to: Bologna, "In Splendor;" Dorothy Koliba, a water color, "Fresh Each Season;" Lucille McKenzie, water color, "Fantasy Flower;" and Janice Sparks, a water color, "Good Afternoon."

Other exhibitors included Wallace Bilyear, Judy Gibbs, Okema Lee, Nicanor Lopez, Betty Manthey, Jean Ritchey and Donna Wood.

With the art show out of the way, the group will concentrate its efforts on its Art and Art Sale, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, at 15252 Maxwell, on the southeast corner of Five Mile, west of Haggerty.

### Pops concert ends symphony season

Metropolitan Youth Symphony will wind up its sixth season with a spring pops concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Royal Oak Dondro High School auditorium.

Featured will be the string orchestra led by Judith Culler playing the theme from "New York, New York" and Quaganti's Fiesta Mexicana.

Comprised of 220 students from 33 Detroit

area communities, the symphony will mark National Music Week with a noon performance Saturday, May 7, in Tel-Twelve Mall, sponsored by the Birmingham Musicale.

Tickets for Saturday's event may be purchased at the door for \$3.50 each. For more information about the concert or next season's auditions, call Sharon Zamczyk, 477-2894. Dondro High School is at 709 N. Washington.

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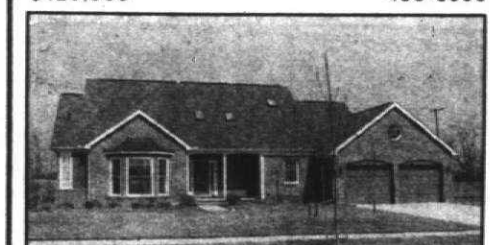
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35 Predecessor

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1 bedroom. Applying air conditioned. Call for details. 478-7460

**APARTMENT - 1 person** - no pets. Utilities included. Call for details. 478-7460

**NO HARBOR** - 12 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, \$115 deposit. Utilities included. 682-1415

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**NOVI-TOWN OF RENT RAISES** - Now Ridge is now offering 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, rent raises for the next 2 years. Now to set up your appt to see us. NoVA's Investment Services. 349-8200

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 • Open 7 days a week  
 • Daily 11am-6pm  
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 • Daily 11am-6pm  
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**FROM \$450**  
 • Great 3 Bedroom Apartment  
 • Attractive view  
 • Lakes Area • Near Twisted Oak  
 • Call Center At • Near Center  
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**OAKBROOK VILLAGE**  
 • Open 7 days a week  
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**FROM \$399**  
 • 2-3 Bedroom townhomes  
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 • Includes all utilities

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 Tues & Thurs 12-4pm  
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One bedroom, one bath, central heat, central air conditioning, pool, separate garage, large lot, close to shopping and schools.  
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**OAKVILLE FIELDS**  
on Seymour Lake Rd. Just off 104, 1.2 & 1.8 acre lots, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full laundry, full fireplace, full central air conditioning, full central heat, full central vacuum, full central water, full central sewer, full central gas, full central electric, full central phone, full central cable, full central internet, full central security, full central alarm, full central fire, full central smoke, full central carbon monoxide, full central radon, full central lead, full central asbestos, full central mold, full central mildew, full central bacteria, full central virus, full central fungus, full central parasite, full central insect, full central animal, full central plant, full central mineral, full central nutrient, full central vitamin, full central hormone, full central enzyme, full central protein, full central lipid, full central carbohydrate, full central nucleic acid, full central cell, full central tissue, full central organ, full central system, full central organism, full central population, full central community, full central ecosystem, full central biosphere, full central geosphere, full central lithosphere, full central hydrosphere, full central atmosphere, full central cryosphere, full central biosphere, full central geosphere, full central lithosphere, full central hydrosphere, full central atmosphere, full central cryosphere.

**PARKER HOUSE #2**  
DOWNTOWN DETROIT  
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full laundry, full fireplace, full central air conditioning, full central heat, full central vacuum, full central water, full central sewer, full central gas, full central electric, full central phone, full central cable, full central internet, full central security, full central alarm, full central fire, full central smoke, full central carbon monoxide, full central radon, full central lead, full central asbestos, full central mold, full central mildew, full central bacteria, full central virus, full central fungus, full central parasite, full central insect, full central animal, full central plant, full central mineral, full central nutrient, full central vitamin, full central hormone, full central enzyme, full central protein, full central lipid, full central carbohydrate, full central nucleic acid, full central cell, full central tissue, full central organ, full central system, full central organism, full central population, full central community, full central ecosystem, full central biosphere, full central geosphere, full central lithosphere, full central hydrosphere, full central atmosphere, full central cryosphere.

**ROOMS FOR RENT: \$500 mo**  
Mayfield House, Plymouth, Michigan  
Call 824-3375

**PLYMOUTH BROUGHAM**

5 APARTMENTS  
1 bath, carpeting,  
new. Close to schools  
owner. 851-9755

**"FINEST"**  
**LOCATION**  
in corner 7 mile

1 duplex 1 bedroom &  
m. 2 bath units

Community  
windings

Shopping  
WOODS

**APTS.**  
1 bedroom \$420  
2 bedroom \$475  
Year Lease, Heat & Water Pkts  
Adults. No pets.  
455-1215

1 comfortable 1  
room, kitchen, living,  
bath. Pkts OK.  
Please call. 851-1

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**"HILLCREST"**  
**CLUB**

From \$435 Free  
Park getting, Spacious  
Outdoor Pool, Immaculate  
8 Bridge Apt. Best  
near Plymouth & Haggerty  
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Office: 775-78200

**MINIA'S FINEST**  
Condominiums, centrally lo-  
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units. Includes parking.  
105, Call 477-6448

Spacious kitchen, cen-  
tral air, hard. Only \$600  
down.

2 bedroom, 2 bath for  
rent. No apartment fees.  
Make an appointment  
today. Occasional occu-  
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apartments. Fully equip-  
ment. Pool, balconies,  
rental available.  
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**TELEGRAPH**

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ORATORY**  
**APTS**  
1 & 2

Spacious, 18.2  
- Pool, community atmosphere  
- Pool & other amenities  
- Heat included

Lilley Rd. S. of Airport, Arbor  
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A York Management Commu-

PLYMOUTH - new 1 bed  
Close to downtown. Appliances  
included. 1 \$425 month  
plymouth deposit. No pets.  
2222  
CITY - Old Village.

No pets, \$395/mo. 685-  
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 • PLYMOUTH •  
**Plymouth Hill  
 Apartments**  
 Modern 1 and 2 Bedrms  
 • Weather-Proof in Each  
 • Fully Equipped to 27RS  
 • Air Conditioned  
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 From \$425  
 Daily 1-Spm except Fri. & Sat.  
 455-4721 278-8-  
 PLYMOUTH - spacious 1-  
 2 bedrms, 1 bath, kitchen

weekend and  
ARTHUR MAJOR  
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P. 340

**GIMMICKS**  
**STALL**  
**LOCATION**  
**INGTON**  
**ILLAGE**  
DOME APARTMENT  
includes:  
Refrigerator  
Washed  
Post - Only \$200  
5 and 14 mile  
from Grand Mall  
585-4100

**PONTIAC**  
PONTIAC UTILITIES, \$295  
including utilities, \$295  
in Historic District, like new  
played only. Doris Smith. 503

**PONTIAC TRAIL**  
on Pontiac Trail in S.  
Between 10 & 11 mile  
Now renting 1 & 2 bedrooms  
from \$380  
lockdowns, heat & air conditioning

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Display Advertising



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PLYMOUTH - Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, heat included. \$410. Call 348-6077.

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**Welcome Home to...  
HONEYTREE**  
455-2424  
Open Mon-Fri 9-4 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., Sun. 12-5 p.m.

**HONEYTREE OFFERS:**  
1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
2, 3 and 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

\*Gas Heat & Gas Utilities Included!  
SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200

Joy Road • Canton, Michigan  
\*IN 85% OF THE UNITS  
LIMITED SPECIAL • NEW RESIDENTS ONLY

**YOU'VE EARNED IT!**

Enter the exclusive haven of Walden Wood, a truly unique community designed with 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.

- Move in for less than \$400.00\*
- Brand new exercise facilities!
- 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**  
1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes

353-1372  
Open daily 9-6, Weekends 10-6  
Ideally located on Ten Mile Road, just one block east of Telegraph Road  
\*Call for details

**FREE FIRST MONTHS  
RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE**

For New Residents Only

**ENJOY  
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Cherry Hill Apartments are conveniently located near great shopping and restaurants.

Modern appliances, laundry facilities, storage, air conditioning, 2 swimming pools and clubhouse.

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**HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT**

**CHERRY HILL  
MANOR  
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167 Cherry Hill Dr. on Cherry Hill Rd. (between Beach Daly and Intersect Rd. Intersect)

Mon-Fri 9-7  
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277-1280

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**MORGAN MANOR  
APARTMENTS**  
I-94 & Wayne Road

Applications being taken for several apartments. Included in rent, heat, hot water, Olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts.

\$435-\$455 for 2 bedroom apartments  
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TOWNHOUSE COOPERATIVE**

Offers, Spacious 1, 2 and 3-bedroom townhouses. Heat included.

**FEATURES:**  
• Tax Advantage of Home Ownership  
• No Maintenance Headaches  
• Full Basement  
• Walk to Shopping  
• Smoke Detectors  
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**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
For Qualified Buyers

FROM \$307 MONTHLY  
OFFICE HOURS:  
1-8 Weekdays, Saturday 10-6  
PHONE: 729-3328  
35661 Smith  
Management by P.M.C. Inc.

**Lakefront Apartments**

**NEW  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
Apartments  
from \$390**

• Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation  
• Private entries  
• Convenient to Westland Shopping Center  
• Storage in apartment  
• Private balcony or patio  
• Air conditioning  
• Laundry in each building  
• Carpeting  
• Refrigerator / range  
• Dishwashers available

**THE LANDINGS**  
Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rd. in Westland  
Open Mon. - Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6  
Phone: 729-8650

**SUTTON PLACE**  
Southfield's Most Prestigious Address

**SPACIOUS 2 BR APARTMENTS**  
1870 Sq. Ft. starting at \$720/mo.

**2 & 3 BR TOWNHOUSES**  
1795-2000 Sq. Ft. starting at \$920/mo.

**MICROWAVES-  
CEILING FANS-  
WASHERS/DRYERS-**

In some apartments  
Magnificent clubhouse and outdoor pool.

23275 Riverside Drive • Southfield, MI  
New 5000 Sq. Ft. between Lakeside & Telegraph  
Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Club

**358-4954**

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**THE MT. VERNON  
TOWNES**

2-3 BEDROOMS  
FROM \$765 - HEAT INCLUDED

Set in a colonial atmosphere. Truly luxurious 1400 to 1750 sq. ft. townhomes. Top of the line appliances including granite counters, side by side refrigerators, electric ovens, built-in dishwashers, central air conditioning, full basements, garages, etc. On the corner of Mt. Vernon Blvd. and Telegraph Rd. Call 569-3522

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• Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
• HEAT INCLUDED  
• New Appliances, Dishwashers & Stoves  
• Soundproof and More  
• Pool/Clubhouse  
• Adult Community

**MERRIMAN PARK  
APARTMENTS**  
On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)  
1 Block S. of 8 Mile Road  
Open Daily 9-6 P.M. Sun. Noon to 5 P.M.

**THE RIGHT ADDRESS  
NOVI-FARMINGTON**

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APARTMENTS**  
HEALTH CLUB

2 Bdrm/2 Bath  
Best Monthly Value \$630  
(Limited Offer New Residents Only)

• Private carport entrances  
• Hardwood floors  
• Full kitchen with built-in appliances  
• Full bathroom with built-in tub/shower  
• Full basement  
• Air conditioning  
• Close to schools  
• Close to shopping

Open 7 Days 9-6  
ULTIMATE LIVING & LIFESTYLE  
Resident of 1000 sq. ft. between 9 and 10 Mile

**348-1120**

**Carefree Apartment Living  
With Private Home Features**

**WOODCREST**  
Two Bedroom Townhouses  
with Private Basements

**For \$495 per month**

- private entrances
- central air
- mini blinds
- dishwasher
- private driveway
- backyard/patio
- cable T.V. available
- tennis courts

**NOW LEASING  
334-6262**

Located West of I-75 and North M-59  
Model Available Weekdays and Weekends  
Managed by Management Systems, Inc.  
an affiliate of the P.M. Group

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**Westland Area**

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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**Aldingbrooke**

The Exceptional  
Rental Community  
In The Hills Of West Bloomfield.

More Space...Up to 2,800 Square Feet.

Note the spaciousness of each of Aldingbrooke's 9 floor plans. The full living space, the generous storage space, the private patio or balcony, attached garages and the lush rolling terrain. Aldingbrooke residents demand spaciousness—so each Aldingbrooke unit is designed with their needs in mind.

More Community...130 Acres.

Aldingbrooke is more than an apartment—it's a community. A clubhouse with pool, tennis courts, walking/jogging trails, library, billiards and other activities galore. Aldingbrooke residents demand more than just a place to live, they demand a lifestyle—and Aldingbrooke provides it.

1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Terrace Homes. From \$650-1525.

661-0770

We're located on Denko Road between Maple and Walnut Lake Roads.

Open Daily 9-6 • Saturday 10-6 • Sunday 11-6

**Views  
on the Waterfront.**

The future is unfolding for downtown Detroit... with business, entertainment, restaurants and a vital urban lifestyle. Don Vargo owns the 1940 Chophouse downtown, and he lives at Harbortown. "Harbortown epitomizes what's happening downtown — it's alive!"

Apartments leasing at \$700 - \$1,175, including heat and air conditioning.

**HARBORTOWN  
APARTMENTS**

Located 1 mile east of the Renaissance Center on East Jefferson

259-1130

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**FREE HEAT  
MICROWAVE**

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$430<sup>00</sup>

2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$510<sup>00</sup>

3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$575<sup>00</sup>

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse  
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75  
ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS

**373-0100**  
MON-FRI 9-5

**GRANDVILLE  
TOWNHOUSES**

**FREE FIRST MONTHS  
RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE**

For New Residents Only

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LEISURE LIVING**

Cherry Hill Apartments are conveniently located near great shopping and restaurants.

Modern appliances, laundry facilities, storage, air conditioning, 2 swimming pools and clubhouse.

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MANOR  
APARTMENTS**

167 Cherry Hill Dr. on Cherry Hill Rd. (between Beach Daly and Intersect Rd. Intersect)

Mon-Fri 9-7  
Sat. 10-4  
Sun. 12-4

277-1280

**THE LANDINGS**  
Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rd. in Westland  
Open Mon. - Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6  
Phone: 729-8650

**PAVILION COURT  
APARTMENTS**  
HEALTH CLUB

2 Bdrm/2 Bath  
Best Monthly Value \$630  
(Limited Offer New Residents Only)

• Private carport entrances  
• Hardwood floors  
• Full kitchen with built-in appliances  
• Full bathroom with built-in tub/shower  
• Full basement  
• Air conditioning  
• Close to schools  
• Close to shopping

Open 7 Days 9-6  
ULTIMATE LIVING & LIFESTYLE  
Resident of 1000 sq. ft. between 9 and 10 Mile

**348-1120**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
PLYMOUTH - Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, heat included. \$410. Call 348-6077.

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
PLYMOUTH - Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, heat included. \$410. Call 348-6077.

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
PLYMOUTH - Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, heat included. \$410. Call 348-6077.

**THE CHARM OF  
ROCHESTER**  
"The Best Value in Town"

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- Near Downtown
- Swimming Pool
- Easy Access to I-75 & M-59
- Heat Included
- Air Conditioning
- Free Cable TV

American Center Building  
2777 Franklin Road  
Southfield, MI 48034  
(313) 355-5313  
Outside Michigan Call Toll-Free 1-800-352-0629

**WARM UP!  
IT'S ON US!**

Just think...  
**FREE HEAT**

2 and 3 Bedroom Rental Townhomes

- Private Entrances
- Kitchen Appliances
- Pet-friendly
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Court
- 1 1/2 Baths

**Special Discount for  
Senior Citizens who qualify.**

Located on Eureka Road, 1 1/2 Miles West of Telegraph, in Taylor.

Open Daily 9-6, Weekends 11-6

**942-0180**

**Amberwoods**

**Perfect  
Price for  
the Perfect Place  
in Southfield**

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$470

**Parkway**  
25572 SHAWWASSEE AT BEECH  
ONE BLOCK NORTH OF 8 MILE  
OPEN MON-FRI 9 A.M.-5 P.M.  
SAT-SUN 10 A.M.-5 P.M.  
**357-2503**

**On the  
Pond**

33841 EIGHT MILE ROAD • LIVONIA  
(313) 478-2025

One, Two, Three  
Bedroom Units

- 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments
- Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts
- Club House • Private entry • Washer and Dryer in each unit • Dishwasher
- Carports and Garages upon request
- Handicap Units also available

PHASE TWO NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY  
CALL NOW FOR OUR SPECIAL OFFER!

**NOBELL  
APARTMENTS**

rent from \$405

Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat  
Air Conditioning Great Location  
Pool & Tennis Spacious Rooms  
1 & 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath in  
Apartments 2 Bedroom  
Pets allowed with permission  
Walkway to Lake  
Mon-Fri 9-6 Weekdays 12-6

**373-5800**

**MORE  
CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES**

This classification continued on Page 1F.

**NORTHBRIDGE  
APARTMENTS**  
1-2 BEDROOM  
FROM \$480

- Verticals
- Eat in Kitchen
- Walk in Closets
- Washer/Dryer Available
- Furnished Units Available

Open Daily 8:30-5  
Saturdays 10-4

One Mile West of I-75  
off 7 Mile, Northville  
**348-9616**

**Look Here First**  
Finding the perfect place to live is easy.

**WARREN  
PLAZA**  
apartments

10 MILE AND HOOVER  
Conveniently located near I-96  
1 and 2 Bedroom Units

- Air Conditioning
- Appliances
- Storage Facilities
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Court
- Carpeting
- Dishwasher
- Laundry
- Parking

Office Open Daily 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
**754-1100**

**charles  
hamlet  
APARTMENTS**

1 & 2 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS

- Spacious Floor Plans
- Central Air, Dishwasher
- Disposal, Swimming Pool
- Furnished Suites Available

OPEN MON-FRI 9-6  
Weekends 11-4

Ask About Our Special Offer 852-0311

Located at HAMPTON (Rochester Road between Auburn & Hamlin)  
ROCHESTER HILLS, MI

**LET'S GO SWIMMING**  
at  
**DRAKESHIRE**

A magnificent townhouse with an indoor and outdoor pool is just one of the many benefits you will enjoy living at the Drakeshire in Farmington Hills. Starts at \$835, heat included. No security deposit necessary. Open 7 Days.

**477-3636**  
3020 Drakeshire  
off of Grand River  
West of I-75, off of Chrysler Rd.

**On the  
Pond**

33841 EIGHT MILE ROAD • LIVONIA  
(313) 478-2025

One, Two, Three  
Bedroom Units

- 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments
- Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts
- Club House • Private entry • Washer and Dryer in each unit • Dishwasher
- Carports and Garages upon request
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rent from \$405

Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat  
Air Conditioning Great Location  
Pool & Tennis Spacious Rooms  
1 & 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath in  
Apartments 2 Bedroom  
Pets allowed with permission  
Walkway to Lake  
Mon-Fri 9-6 Weekdays 12-6

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**THE CHARM OF  
ROCHESTER**  
"The Best Value in Town"

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- Near Downtown
- Swimming Pool
- Easy Access to I-75 & M-59
- Heat Included
- Air Conditioning
- Free Cable TV

American Center Building  
2777 Franklin Road  
Southfield, MI 48034  
(313) 355-5313  
Outside Michigan Call Toll-Free 1-800-352-0629

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Just think...  
**FREE HEAT**

2 and 3 Bedroom Rental Townhomes

- Private Entrances
- Kitchen Appliances
- Pet-friendly
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Court
- 1 1/2 Baths

**Special Discount for  
Senior Citizens who qualify.**

Located on Eureka Road, 1 1/2 Miles West of Telegraph, in Taylor.

Open Daily 9-6, Weekends 11-6

**942-0180**

**Amberwoods**




**Merrill Lynch Realty**
**Sponsor of the 1988 U.S. Olympic Team**

# SALUTES OUR TOP TEN FOR MARCH 1988 "GOING FOR THE GOLD"



**Sharon Kiptyk**  
Birmingham/Bloomfield  
646-6000



**Marilyn Rolph**  
Birmingham/Bloomfield  
646-6000



**Bob Ogg**  
Troy  
689-8900



**Judy Ankrapp**  
Birmingham/Bloomfield  
646-6000



**Patty Poye**  
West Bloomfield  
851-8100



**Jeanne Tifford**  
Troy  
689-8900



**Becky James**  
West Bloomfield  
851-8100



**Gerlinde Van Driesen**  
West Bloomfield  
851-8100



**Sally Flynn**  
Birmingham/Bloomfield  
646-6000



**Kathy Bell**  
Birmingham/Bloomfield  
646-6000



MERRILL LYNCH REALTY — PROUD SPONSOR  
OF THE 1988 U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM

**BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD**  
1520 N. Woodward  
(at Long Lake)  
646-6000

**FRANKLIN/FARMINGTON**  
31000 Northwestern Hwy.  
at 13 Mile  
626-9100

**TROY**  
5017 Rochester Rd.  
(at Long Lake)  
689-8900

**ROCHESTER**  
1460 Walton Blvd.  
651-8850

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
4316 Orchard Lake Rd.  
(at Lone Pine Rd.)  
851-8100

**NOVI/NORTHVILLE**  
37000 Grand River  
(E. of Halsted)  
478-5000

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 a.m.-9 p.m. SATURDAY 9 a.m.-9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAYS





# CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900  
591-2300  
Display Advertising



**MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES**

This classification continued from Page 15E.

## 402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

**NOVI** - Walled Lake, 14 Mile & Decker, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, completely furnished, immediate occupancy. Asking \$795/mo. Call Bruce or Denise Meadows/management - 348-5400

**PLYMOUTH** - 2 furnished apartments downtown, 1 and 2 bedroom, \$875 per month, utilities included. Contact Creon Smith 453-1620

**PLYMOUTH** - 3 rooms, utilities included \$375 a month. Prefer mature non-smoking woman. Call after 5. 459-3533

**REDFORD** - newly furnished & carpeted, paneled, washer & dryer, 1 bedroom, dining room, kitchen, full bath, waterbed, air conditioning, utilities, \$400

**ROYAL OAK/BIRMINGHAM AREA** - Nice quiet fully furnished executive 1 and 2 bedroom apts. New carpet, color TV, linen, utensils, etc. Reasonable. 737-0633

**ROYAL OAK - UPTOWN** - 1 bedroom, clean, completely furnished, heat & water, laundry facilities. Monthly leasing \$550. 480-1252

**ROYAL OAK** - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$540/mo. Short term available. Dishes, color TV, microwave. Call 10am-8pm 559-4326

## 404 Houses For Rent

**BIRMINGHAM** - 3 bedroom house, all appliances, 543 Catalpa. Available June 1, 1988 \$1150/MO. 645-6259 661-2765

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** - 3 bedroom tri-level, treed lot, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, family room, fireplace, patio & deck, no pets. \$1400/MO. 565-5091

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** - St. Hugo's school 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, in-ground pool, washer, dryer, family room, playroom, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, available June 1. Square Lake Woodward area near I-75. \$1600/MO. 903-686-6844 or 681-7807

**CANTON** - Super clean 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, basement, garage, carpeting, appliances, patio, fenced June 1 \$795. 981-3050

**CANTON** - W. of I-75, 3 bedroom bungalow, large lot with garage, \$550 month plus \$500 security. 381-7912

**CASS LAKE** - Waterfront (off Orchard Lake Rd.) 3 bedrooms, all appliances, ideal for professional singles. \$750/MO. 655-5087

**FARMINGTON** - Floral Park Sub., 3 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, 2 car garage. No pets. Occupancy May 1. \$625/mo. plus \$625 deposit. Leave message & number. 476-9563

## 404 Houses For Rent

**CLAWSON** - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, central air, basement, 2 car garage, immediate possession, \$850/MO. LaVerne Rusak, 362-5022

**6 MILE/TELEGRAPH** - 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1 car garage, fenced yard, nice area. Rent plus 1 1/2 mos security. 533-2390

**EXECUTIVE W. Bloomfield home** on lake. Quad level 3 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, family room \$1200 per month. Available June. 696-3381

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 2 spacious colonials \$1400 & \$2200, 3,600 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 full/2 half baths, air. Overlooking park. 553-7852

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, spacious kitchen, laundry room. Fenced in yard. \$690 plus 1 1/2 months security. 477-2471

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 3 bedroom, newly remodeled occupancy approximately May 1. Application by appointment. Credit & employment reports required. \$575/MO. plus security. 474-3211

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 4 bedroom colonial, 2,400 sq. ft., central air, \$1,180/mo. Eves. 437-3179

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 3 bedroom, carpet, curtains, stove, refrigerator, gas heat, fenced yard, \$400/mo. deposit \$450. References. 348-0066

**FIVE MILE/TELEGRAPH AREA** - Free rent, 2 bedrooms, living room, family room, garage \$375/MO. No pets. 729-8718

**FORD & EVERGREEN** - 2 bedrooms, dining room, basement, garage, clean, \$450/mo. + security. 459-1449

## 404 Houses For Rent

**INKSTER-Avondale**, 3 bedroom ranch, newly carpeted, basement, \$485 + security. Section 8 preferred for application. 358-1915

**INKSTER** - 28549 Glenwood - 2 bedrooms, \$400 per month, \$500 security deposit. Call 277-1599

**JEFFERIES/Outer Drive area**, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, very clean. \$295/mo plus security. 534-9140

**LAKEFRONT home with dock** on Walled Lake. 3 bedrooms. \$1,000/mo + utilities. 474-6212

**Lake Jerry** - 669-2735

**LAKE ORION** - Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 bath, natural fireplace, Lake Orion. No pets. \$850 mo. + security. For more info call, 474-6212

**LIVONIA** - Joy/Middlebelt, 3 bedroom, full basement, fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. No pets. After 5. 661-8620

**LIVONIA** - 3 bedroom ranch, garage, 1 year lease, security deposit, appliances, \$650. 464-6066

**LIVONIA** - 1 bedroom, 1 person only. No garage. \$400 a month + utilities. Like large yard. 421-3631

**LIVONIA** - 4 bedroom Quad, 2 full bath, family room, central air. Super clean. \$785. Available May 15 or before. After 6 PM. 471-2061

**LIVONIA** - 7 Mile & Newburgh, 1830 sqft. ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, attached garage, full basement. \$1400 month. 843-8494

## 404 Houses For Rent

**MADISON HEIGHTS** - Near X-ways, Sharp, big, 2 bedroom home. 2 1/2 car garage. \$475 mo. plus deposit. Call Randy 566-9225 or 274-7200

**NORTHVILLE** - 2 bedroom Townhouse. Appliances, carpeted. Basement. Security deposit. No pets. \$560 month. 348-8698

**NORTHVILLE** - 2600 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms plus den, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room, back to commons. Elementary school in subdivision. 1 mile to I-275. \$1600 a month. D & H 737-4002

**NORTHVILLE** - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Garage, basement. Furnished or unfurnished. 2 acres. Working adults. \$1200. 348-8578

**PLEASANT RIDGE** - clean 2 bedroom bungalow. Newly decorated, carpeting, front porch w/ jacuzzi windows, cozy Florida room, basement partially finished, fenced yard, \$400/mo. \$535 month plus security. Immediate occupancy. Subject to references, credit report, employment letter. Retirees welcome. No pets. 477-1540

## 404 Houses For Rent

**NOVI** - 2 bedroom house, fireplace, lake privileges. Available immediately. 1 yr. lease, \$475/MO. plus security. 227-9391

**N. CANTON** - 3 bedroom quad level, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, \$850/mo. 455-9352

**PLYMOUTH** - BEAUTIFUL "Executive" homes are available for lease at \$1,800 to \$1,900 per month. Each is in a premium Plymouth location and has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, attached garage with appliances and window treatments included. Call for more information on these very special properties. DIANA SCHIAVI COLDWELL BANKER 459-6000

**REDFORD** - Nice, clean 2 bedroom. Carpeted, basement, garage. No pets. \$560/mo. Available 5-1-88 862-9068 685-8658

## 404 Houses For Rent

**OAK PARK** - N. of 10 mile, 3 bedroom colonial, attached 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, all kitchen appliances/dishwasher, Air, Full size basement, \$945 month. Call 10am-2pm, Mon. thru Fri. 455-9352

**REDFORD TWP.** - home information center has a free rental housing bulletin board. Call 937-2171

**REDFORD TWP.** - 2 bedroom bungalow, completely redecorated, full basement, appliances, \$425, mo. plus security. 525-1576

**REDFORD TWP.** - 3 bedroom, basement, garage, fenced yard, new carpeting, light fixtures, window treatments, newly remodeled kitchen, freshly painted throughout, very clean, \$675/mo. Call Dave 295-5678 or 477-8409

**ROCHESTER, DOWNTOWN** - Nice 2 bedroom with appliances and garage; also, nice 1 bedroom with new kitchen, washer and dryer, and one car garage. Both reasonable. MBD Realty 651-6660

## 404 Houses For Rent

**REDFORD** - 2 bedroom, carpeting, garage, fenced yard, no basement. \$450 per month plus security. Call 937-3734

**ROCHESTER HILLS** - 4 bedroom executive ranch on 1 acre in prestigious neighborhood. \$1250/mo. Days, 852-6700. Eves, 375-1946

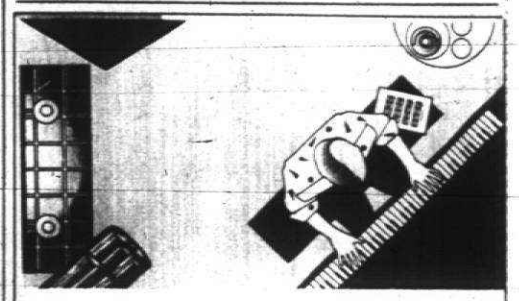
**ROYAL OAK** - N. of 11 Mile Rd. 3 bedroom 2 story home with large garage. \$475. mo. plus \$475 security. 291-9937

**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

**ROYAL OAK** - Cute 2 bedroom, fireplace, garage, hardwood floors, all appliances, lots of storage. \$550/mo. plus utilities. May 1 occupancy. Will be shown Sat. April 23 Noon-5:30pm. 720 Gardena (11 1/2 Mile E. of Main St).

## 400 Apartments For Rent



**THE FINE ART OF LIVING WELL**

A place by the fire at evening's end. Cathedral ceiling overhead, plush carpeting underfoot. The Euro-design kitchen and windowed breakfast nook. A built-in microwave. Outside the clubhouse, featuring a private health club and glass-enclosed jacuzzi. A gatehouse entrance and your own individual intrusion alarm. Footbridges and reflecting ponds. The rush of a waterfall beneath your balcony.

► Apartment living, raised to a new height at Village Green.

**VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS**

(313) 356-6570

Furnished apartments available. One-bedroom, one-bedroom with den, and two-bedroom units from \$600. Twelve Mile Road, east of Northwestern Highway in Southfield. A Village Green Community.

## 400 Apartments For Rent

**WESTGATE VI**

from \$450

- Quiet • Spacious Apartments
- Attractively landscaped • Lakes Area
- Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air
- Pool • Carports • Walk-in Closets
- Patios & Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West Min. from I-696, I-96, I-275

Daily 9-6 Sat. 12-4  
Other Times By Appointment

**624-8555**

## GRAND OPENING

**The Springs**

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments On The Water's Edge from \$405

Attractively Designed Units Featuring:

- All apartments are on the water
- Private patio/balcony
- thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Excellent location convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Dishwasher
- Air Conditioning

31296 Springlake Boulevard - NOVI -

On Pontiac Trail 1 Mile East of Beck Road (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)

Open Daily 9-6 • Sunday 12-5

**669-5566**

## Grand Opening Special

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT

**Park Place OF NORTHVILLE**

A new tradition of elegance can be yours in a spacious Park Place of Northville apartment featuring:

- In-unit washers and dryers
- Carpet included
- Microwave ovens
- Vertical blinds
- Cathedral ceilings
- Private entrances

Conveniently located in suburban Northville with a magnificent view of the beautiful Highland Lakes area - close to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall, businesses, restaurants and more!

42225 Northville Place Drive Northville, Michigan 48861

**348-3600**

Models open daily 10a-6p weekdays 10a-5p

Developed by Mark Isichenko & Associates

**Livonia WOODBRIDGE APARTMENTS**

Now accepting reservations, 1 & 2 bedroom apt. \$510 & \$605 mo. • East side of Middlebelt between 6 and 7 Mile • Eves. by appl. • Sat. 10 to 2 p.m.

**477-6448**

Offered by Woodbury Management, Inc.

**Buckingham Manor APARTMENTS**

- Prime location • Large 2 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths • basement • carpeting
- central air • \$685 to \$745

**BIRMINGHAM 649-6909**

Offered by Woodbury Management, Inc.

**Scotsdale Apartments**

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$435

**FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS**

1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool

- Tennis • Carports • Clubhouse
- Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready

Model Open 9-5 Daily

**455-4300**

**VILLAGE SQUIRE**

BEST VALUE IN AREA From \$425 - Heat Included

Great Location - Park Setting, Spacious, Bike Trail, Heat, Pool, Sauna, Sound Conditioned, Cable & Tennis

On Ford Rd., just E. of I-275

**SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200**

**981-3891**

Daily 9-6 Eves. by appl., Sat. 12-5, Sun. 12-5

**Imperial Manor APARTMENTS**

**1 and 2 Bedroom**

Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool

7 Mile - Telegraph Area

Call between noon-5 p.m. **538-2158**

**PINE RIDGE**

Includes:

- Spacious floorplans
- Carport
- Pool
- Walk to shopping
- Cable ready
- Dazzling views
- Laundry on each floor
- Patio/Balcony
- In-unit storage
- Furnished Units
- Short term lease

1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$530

25247 Grodan, 1 Bl. W. of Telegraph at 10 Mile

Hours: 9-6 Daily Sat. & Sun. 12-4

**354-3930**

Call for Current Specials!

**RENT A MAGNIFICENT TOWNHOUSE IN WEST BLOOMFIELD \$1170 per month**

- Bloomfield Hills Schools (The very best, ask around)
- 3 Bedroom Townhouses, 2300 sq. ft. of privacy, plus enclosed patio
- No common walls
- Individual basement & private garage with opener
- Fireplace and Greenhouse
- Private Country Club with small golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts
- Perfect family environment with private lakes, ponds, meadows and forest
- Located in the exciting lake area of West Bloomfield
- Cable TV available

**626-4888**

On Long Lake Rd., 1 mile West of Wabek, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads

**moon Lake**

Rental Off: 2 Hours Everyday 1-6 PM Closed Tues. & Fri.

**Northville**

**PLEASING TO THE EYE**

If you like what you see, our apartments are what you are looking for. Some with woods view. Pleasing to the pocketbook too.

1 bedroom \$455  
2 bedroom \$485. EHO

**348-9590 642-8686**

Located on Novi Road, Just N. of 8 Mile Road

OPEN DAILY 10-6 SATURDAY 10-5

**ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS JUST \$365**

- Private Entry
- Appliances
- Carpeting
- Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Balcony or Patio
- Cable TV Available

Ideally located at the corner of Airport & Pontiac, Lake Road in Waterford.

Open 7 Days 10 - 6

**Rivers Edge**

2677 Berg Rd., 1 Bl. E. of Telegraph, N. of Chas. Center Dr. Hours: 9-6 Daily Sat. & Sun. 12-4

**355-1885**

Phone: 681-1661

**"ALMOST NEW" Tree Top Meadows Apartments**

IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK? Then luxury is what you get. Three brand new units with balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.

1 Bedroom \$475 2 Bedroom \$565

950 Sq. Ft. 1050 Sq. Ft.

Open Daily 10-6; Sat. 10-5

**318-9590 or 612-8686**

**LIVE LUXURIOUSLY ENJOY THE PLEASURES OF PRIVACY**



**Covington Club**

Country club living in the heart of Farmington Hills is yours to enjoy. Very private, very spacious 2 & 3-bedroom ranch townhouses with elegant master suites, attached 2-car garages, private basements, deluxe kitchens and special touches of luxury like skylights, whirlpool bathtubs and private patios can be yours at Covington Club.

**851-2730**

**Weatherstone**

A prestigious Franklin address. An award-winning, breathtaking setting. Large and quiet 2 & 3-bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, great room, fireplace, too. Two-car garage and basement, of course. Visit Weatherstone today.

**350-1296**

**The Summit**

A private gatehouse greets you. Award-winning landscaping surrounds you. 1,600 square feet accommodate you in these rare 2-bedroom, 2-bath residences. Carports included. Laundry and generous storage room in your apartment. Farmington Hills location.

**626-4396**

Managed by Kahan Enterprises, 322-3600

## 404 Houses For Rent

**ALL CITIES** • Since 1978 QUALIFIED RENTAL TENANTS & LANDLORDS

**SHARE LISTINGS** • 642-1620 884 So. Adams, Birmingham, MI.

**AVAILABLE NOW**, Birmingham ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, pool. Furnished or unfurnished, \$2,200/mo. with pool and lawn care. Rhodes Realty 642-0014

**Beautiful 2 bedroom house on Lake** basement, large living, dining room, appliances & extras. \$850. per mo. plus utilities. 628-5720 or 674-4664

**BEVERLY HILLS**, 3 bedroom ranch, garage, fenced yard. Birmingham schools. \$750/MO. plus 1 1/2 months rent deposit. 642-6371

**BIRMINGHAM** - a cozy 2 bedroom house close to downtown. Ideal for one person. Available May 4. \$465/mo. Call 477-9110

**BIRMINGHAM** - Attractive newly redecorated 2 bedroom, nice window treatments, appliances, carpeted, basement. \$640/MO. 647-3047

**BIRMINGHAM** - Available immediately 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Screened porch, basement, garage & fenced yard. \$750/mo. 645-1119

**BIRMINGHAM** - delightful 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, newly decorated. 1 blk. from Adams Square shopping center. 332-7275

**BIRMINGHAM** in town - hardwood floors, fireplace, large living room & formal dining room, neat private yard. 1 bedroom, ideal for single or couple. References & security. \$725 month. After 8:30pm 739-8786

## BIRMINGHAM

Newer 3 bedroom home on quiet tree lined street. Wood burning fireplace, fenced in back yard, fully equipped kitchen, central air conditioning, walking distance to shopping, parks & YMCA. \$725 per month. EHO 642-6686 Eves. 641-1979

**BIRMINGHAM - QUARTON LAKE** appealing charming 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath English cottage, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, skylights, sunroom with greenhouse, study, all appliances, fireplace, terraces, tall shade trees, picket fence, 3 min. walk to downtown or Quorton Lake. \$2,000 per mo. 398-7762

**BIRMINGHAM** - Reconstructed 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, central air, stove, refrigerator, dish. washer, deck, fenced yard. 642-6359

**BIRMINGHAM** - Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, garage, Near Lincoln. \$550-5651

**BIRMINGHAM** - Spacious 2 bedroom ranch in town. Extra large living room, dining room Florida room, garage with workshop, appliances, \$650 plus 1 1/2 mo security. 628-8319

**BIRMINGHAM** - Cute, clean 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, appliances, fenced yard, \$665. 563-7173

**BIRMINGHAM** - 1 year old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Available May 1st. \$1,025/mo. Call Agent, 540-6377

**BIRMINGHAM** - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, enclosed porch. Appliances, garage, Near Lincoln. 644-3907

**BIRMINGHAM** - 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, no pets, near Elton & Maple. \$750 plus deposit. Available now. Call after 6pm. 642-6740

**BIRMINGHAM** - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining room, washer, dryer. Available June 1. Call after 5pm. 645-9303. 653-1225

**Call for Current Specials!**

**Includes:**

- Easy access to freeways
- Close to shopping
- Dazzling views
- Spacious floorplans
- Carport
- Elevators
- Laundry on each floor
- Cable ready
- Pool/Sauna
- Pet/Balcony
- Window coverings
- Furnished units

**1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$530**

2677 Berg Rd., 1 Bl. E. of Telegraph, N. of Chas. Center Dr. Hours: 9-6 Daily Sat. & Sun. 12-4

**355-1885**



**404 Houses For Rent**  
ROCHESTER 2 bedroom with study, double garage, walk-in closet, dishwasher, central air conditioning, \$550/mo. plus utilities. Call 476-8080.  
ROCHESTER 2 bedroom, 1100 sq. ft. ranch, appliances, no pets. Walk to town. \$750/month plus utilities. 739-0049.

**404 Houses For Rent**  
SCHOOLCRAFT/Outer Drive, 2 bedroom, freshly painted, fenced, \$250 plus \$250 security. Call after 5:00. 937-0750.  
TELEGRAPH/Maple, 3 bedrooms, 1100 sq. ft. ranch, appliances, no pets. Walk to town. \$750/month plus utilities. 739-0049.

**404 Houses For Rent**  
SOUTHFIELD 3 bedrooms, 1100 sq. ft. ranch, appliances, no pets. Walk to town. \$750/month plus utilities. 739-0049.

**400 Apartments For Rent**

**• Farmington Hills •**  
**CHATHAM HILLS**  
FREE GARAGE  
\$600 VALUE  
\*with selected units for 1 year

**PLUS**  
• Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproof Construction  
• Saunas • Microwaves • Dishwashers  
• Free Health Club Membership  
LUXURIOUS LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES  
**FROM \$485**  
on old Grand River between Drake & Halstead  
Daily 9 am - 6 pm • Sat. 12-5 • Sun. 12-5  
CALL 476-8080

**CARNEGIE PARK**  
**The Best Is Here**  
Now Pre-Leasing  
Luxury Apartments

Our innovative features include unique floor plans with decorative angled walls, private elevators to exclusive penthouse suites, front and rear scenic views of open, beautifully landscaped grounds, individual entrances, and a clubhouse with an indoor pool.

Pre-leasing rates starting at \$625.

355-2211  
On 11 Mile Road  
between Inkster and  
Franklin in Southfield

Built and managed by the Ivanhoe Companies

**Seclusion included!**  
Leave the hustle 'n' bustle world behind. Enjoy your home in over 40 acres of pond and tree-scaped tranquility. Quiet, peaceful, serene and... all just a moment from metro freeways and quaint shopping in downtown Farmington and 9 minutes from the Twelve Oaks Mall.

**ONE MONTH FREE RENT**  
1 and 2-bedroom apartments & terrace rentals:  
• Attached covered parking • Balcony or patio  
• Eating space in kitchen • Same-level laundry room  
• Fully equipped modern kitchen with dishwasher  
• Individually controlled heat, central air conditioning  
• Well-maintained grounds  
party room, swimming pool, lighted tennis courts  
From \$550-715

**Fairmont Park**  
in Farmington Hills...behind the woods  
on Nine Mile, between Drake and Farmington Roads  
Open daily 9-6 • Sunday 12-6 474-2510

**Best Rated**

**The Pines**  
FROM \$590  
1 & 2 Bedrooms, 1 & 2 Bath, Full Kitchen, Dishwasher, Central Air, Carpet, Balcony, Call 357-0457

**PINE RIDGE**  
FROM \$530  
1 & 2 Bedrooms, 1 & 2 Bath, Full Kitchen, Dishwasher, Central Air, Carpet, Balcony, Call 354-9039

**Maple Tree**  
FROM \$550  
1 & 2 Bedrooms, 1 & 2 Bath, Full Kitchen, Dishwasher, Central Air, Carpet, Balcony, Call 354-0351

**Country Court**  
FROM \$460  
1 & 2 Bedrooms, 1 & 2 Bath, Full Kitchen, Dishwasher, Central Air, Carpet, Balcony, Call 357-9829

**Woodcrest**  
FROM \$615  
1 & 2 Bedrooms, 1 & 2 Bath, Full Kitchen, Dishwasher, Central Air, Carpet, Balcony, Call 353-9650

**Hours:**  
9-5 Daily  
Sat. & Sun. 12-4  
Main Office 353-9650

Call For Current Specials!

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TROY FOR RENT  
Immediate occupancy, 3,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all built-in, including refrigerator, laundry hook-up, 1.5 car garage, with utilities, \$1,400 per month. Call 476-8080.

**404 Houses For Rent**  
WAYNE - Newly painted 2 bedroom single story house with garage. Nice area, \$475 per month plus security. 728-2633.

**404 Houses For Rent**  
WEST BLOOMFIELD - Cash Lake area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 bedroom, enclosed porch, \$500. Mike Balgley, 388-3200/86, 681-4001.

**400 Apartments For Rent**

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**WESTLAND TOWERS**  
APARTMENTS  
Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5, Daily 9-5 P.M.  
Locateblock block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads.

**721-2500**  
\*One bedroom apartment; new residents only. Leases must be signed prior to May 1.

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WEST BLOOMFIELD - Country living in the city on 1.5 beautiful acres, new Orchard Lake-Walton Lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2500 sq. ft. \$1500 per month. Pete 931-0010. Eves 931-3992.

**405 Property Management**  
ABSENTEE OWNER  
We personalize our service to meet your leasing & management needs. • Associate Brokers • Bonded • Member Oakland Rental Housing Assoc. • Before making a decision, call us!

**405 Property Management**  
LEAVING TOWN  
Don't Want To Sell?  
Check our complete rental/property management service recommended by many major corporations. Over 25 years experience. Call 476-8080.

**406 Duplexes For Rent**  
DEQUINDE/Maple, Shelly Two, furnished 2 bedroom, \$475 plus utilities. 264-0134.

**406 Duplexes For Rent**  
DEARBORN - Warren Schaefer, 2 bedroom, 1215 porch, with aluminum siding. 582-9714.

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DEARBORN Flats. Clean 3 bedroom flat. \$450 per month. Heat included. No pets. Call between 9am-5pm only. 358-4877.

**412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent**  
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**414 Florida Rentals**  
ORLANDO - DISNEY/EPICOT 2 bedroom 2 bath newly furnished. Condo. Pool, tennis. Call 6 PM to 8 PM. 476-8080.

**415 Vacation Rentals**  
BEST NORTHEAST AREA - Orange County, FL. Large, private, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. house, fully furnished, 5 min. to Hidden Valley, 15 min. to Disney World. Call 476-8080.

**415 Vacation Rentals**  
ATTENTION golfers... Sugarland, TX. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. house, fully furnished, 5 min. to Hidden Valley, 15 min. to Disney World. Call 476-8080.

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**Retirement Living With Services**

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  
• Billiard & Card Room

**THE TROWBRIDGE**

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**OCCUPANCY AUGUST 1988**

**SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES**

**400 Apartments For Rent**

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**SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES**

**400 Apartments For Rent**

**Retirement Living With Services**

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  
• Billiard & Card Room

**THE TROWBRIDGE**

On City Center Drive and Reg. Blvd. one block east of Reg. Blvd. in Southfield. Fully furnished, modern, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. house, fully furnished, 5 min. to Hidden Valley, 15 min. to Disney World. Call 476-8080.

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**OCCUPANCY AUGUST 1988**

**SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES**







## 500 Help V

**LANDSCAPE LABOR**  
 Experienced landscaper  
 & spraying op for hard working  
 persons. 50-70 hrs/week.  
 \$20-28. No experience  
 necessary. Call  
 994-6585

**LANDSCAPE & Lawn Maintenance.**  
 Experienced preferred. No  
 yard driver's license  
 necessary. Call  
 994-6585 for  
 Diversified Landscaping  
 535066

**LANDSCAPE & Lawn maintenance**  
 persons. Full time positions  
 available. No experience  
 necessary. Must have reliable  
 transportation. Call  
 994-6585 for  
 Diversified Landscaping  
 535066

**LANDSCAPE maintenance** laborers  
 to work in Troy area. Call  
 994-6585 for  
 Diversified Landscaping  
 535799

**LANDSCAPING** high school grad.  
 with experience. No  
 experience necessary.  
 Bloomfield/Birmingham/Troy  
 area. Call 994-6585 for  
 Diversified Landscaping  
 535799

**LANDSCAPING** - needed, exp.

**LIGHT WAREHOUSE.** Experienced  
 Shoppers Warehouse needed  
 for Farmington Hills area. Inventory  
 control. No experience. Male & female  
 call 947-6585

**LOSE TROPICAL PLANTS!**  
 Responsible individuals for tropical  
 plant care needed. Will train. Loss  
 of 1000's of plants. Farmington Hills. 15  
 hours. \$20-30. 50-55 hour car  
 required. message pad. 994-4067

**LIVE-IN Manager for Adult Foster**  
 Care Home in Westland. Call for  
 details. No experience. Salary range  
 \$10,000-\$12,000. Eves. 945-9589

**DETROIT  
 DRIVE  
 TICKET**

**WINNER**

**JOSEPH W. WROBEL**  
8311 Anna St.  
Warren

**591-2300, ext. 404**  
**CONGRATULATIONS!**

**LYONIA TACKLE SUPPLY**

## LATE OPERATOR

Minimum 2 years experience on  
Caterpillar & John Deere experi-  
ence. 40 hours per week. \$15.00  
per hour. 12157 Merit St.  
MOELLER MFG. 427-2161  
12172 Merit St.  
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

## LATE OPERATOR

rough running and drilling. Expe-  
rience helpful but will train. Apply  
in person. 12157 Merit St.  
Redford (off I-75) 7AM-3PM  
455-0515

## LAUNDRY AIDE - part time after

school hours. 12157 Merit St.  
505 Haggerty, Plymouth  
105 Haggerty, Plymouth  
455-0515

## LAUNDRY PERSON

senior apartments. Days. \$20-30  
per weekend. Call 422-3060

## MANAGER with experience

apply company. Start at \$2500  
per month. 422-3060

## MACHINIST

ing merchandise and related prod-  
ucts. Must have 40 or more hours per  
week. Filing experience helpful  
but not necessary. Apply with  
26429 S. Main St. 427-2176

## LOCAL Heating and Cooling Co.

looking for experienced people to  
job experience in the heating and  
cooling field. Must have 5 years  
experience. No phone calls. Posi-  
tions available. Call 969-9632

## LOOKING WANTED? We want you

to lose up to 10 lbs. in 30 days.  
No dieting. No exercise. No drugs!  
100% Guaranteed. 315-944-9472

## MACHINE OPERATOR

needed for all shifts to organic  
chemical plant. Experience should  
have good mechanical or electrical  
background. Apply in person. 135  
Hwy. 135 E. Rock Road, Westland  
48186. 358-1100

## MACHINIST/HELPER

Full time position. 422-3060

[illegible]

**WIN SPINERILLI Foreman & Estimators for Southfield Co. Inc.**  
10000 Southfield Rd., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034  
Telephone: 354-9231; fax: 354-9235

**LAWN & TREE TECHNICIANS**  
We are looking for people who can take you up with your personal lawn care business. We are looking for a couple of sales people to take on the business. We are looking for a couple of sales people to take on the business. We are looking for a couple of sales people to take on the business.

**MAINTENANCE (Estimator) Full time**  
temporarily position Southfield  
Michigan. Must have experience  
preferred. 556-3430

**MAINTENANCE**  
for commercial and industrial  
buildings. Experienced in construction  
trades & supervised a staff of  
technicians. Wages negotiable. Benefits  
provided. Send resume to  
354-9231. June 26, 1996  
Southfield, MI 48076

**MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL - Immediate openings**  
for experienced maintenance personnel  
in the Plymouth must be experienced  
in the maintenance of all types of  
building. Benefits. Contact  
Charles J. Smith, 354-9231

**MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL for inside and outside maintenance of small and medium size plants. Call**  
A.M. 652-8777

**MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL**

merchandising for summer  
profits, mostly weekend work  
and some evenings. \$8.00  
per hour. Roma, MA 01874.

**LEASING AGENT  
EXPERIENCED**  
Interested for new luxury  
apartment complex. Must  
have 10 years exp. in leasing.  
Please send to full time. Please  
call. 352-2111

**LEASING AGENT**  
needed in Palm Springs area,  
California. Time including travel  
expenses. 855-0115

**LEASING AGENT**  
part time. Excellent opportunity for  
individuals with previous retail  
hours needed. Need 3 days per  
week. 10:00-12:00. 12:00-2:00  
on-Fri between 10am-5pm. Send  
resume to: 352-2111

**LEASING AGENTS  
ASSISTANT**  
needed in Palm Springs area,  
California. Time including travel  
expenses. 855-0115

**START UP IN BUSINESS**  
Opportunity for individuals to  
sell and maintain needs  
of the community. No exp.  
Send resume to Box 600, Ocean  
County Economic Ventures, 3624  
Highway 101, P.O. Box 600,  
NJ 08150

**MAINTENANCE PERSON**  
needed in Lakewood, CO. Call  
John, 30715 N. 12 Mile, Farmington  
Road, 303-441-1111

**MAINTENANCE PERSON** Full  
time. Weekend calls. Must be  
able to work 12 hours. No  
experience, others need not apply. Benefits  
and sparring and more. Call  
721-2250

**MAINTENANCE PERSON - Mature**  
ladies in general household repair  
and maintenance. No exp. in  
community home for the develop-  
mentally disabled. \$7.50 per hour. Send re-  
sume to: Community Development  
Center, 1554 Schrockmeyer, Lakewood,  
CO 80226

**MAINTENANCE**  
Restaurant Maintenance hire needed. Normal hours. Must be experienced. No experience necessary. Please call for more information. Canton Bay Area, 45250 Ford Road, 486-5770.

**MAINTENANCE**  
Real estate maintenance & development company seeking experienced, professional handyman/diyers to perform maintenance on various properties at various commercial locations. Transportation and prior experience in maintenance a plus. Salary for your years' experience. Send resume to: 10000 E. 15th Ave., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48076.

**Maintenance**  
I would be mechanically inclined in need for general maintenance and repair work. Please send resume. Must be able to operate all air and hydraulic equipment. Must have knowledge of all aspects of building maintenance. Send resume in.

[illegible][illegible]



















