

Canton seniors enjoy season's blessings, 1B



Salem wins Invite, 1D

Area residents send aid to Armenia, 16A

# Canton Observer

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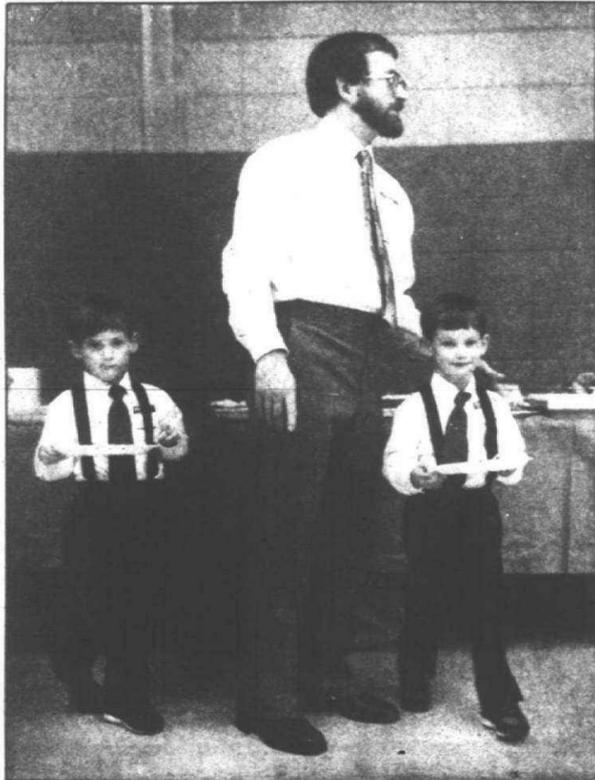
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## Double takes

Mothers of Twins holds annual Christmas party



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Andrew and Anthony Towler enjoy a meal with their father Patrick.

No, you're not seeing double. You're witnessing activities at Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club annual family Christmas party Friday evening at Pioneer Middle School.

The club has 25 moms including one mother with triplets.

"The main purpose is a support group for mothers of multiples," said Jan Kelm, president of the group.

Speakers and activities, like auctions and garage sales, are regularly planned throughout the year.

Members talk about questions and problems they share.

"The first six months is just a matter of keeping up with them," she said.

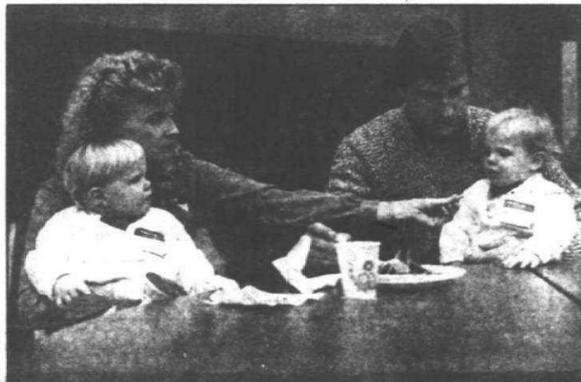
"The first thing when they're in school is should you separate them or not?" said Kelm, who is facing that question with her 5-year-old identical girls.

Most of the members have young children, because by the time the children are grown many of the questions are answered, she said.

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club meets the third Thursday of each month in members' homes.

The group is "small enough" that we can still do that, said Kelm, adding that the home atmosphere keeps it personal and allows more comfort.

For more information about the club, call Kelm, 397-1926.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Julie and Jay Cummings eat with twins Matthew and Jason.

## Gas station robbed twice in 7 hours

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Armed robbers held up the Hop In gas station on Michigan and Canton Center twice in a seven-hour period this week.

Canton police, assisted by the Van Buren Township police canine unit, tracked and arrested a suspect in the second of the two cases, which police say are unrelated.

Jeremy Warren Carter, 18, of Ypsilanti was arraigned on one count of armed robbery Tuesday before 35th District Judge James Garber. A plea of not guilty was entered and bond was set at \$100,000 or 10 percent.

AT 2:45 A.M. Tuesday a female clerk was stocking shelves when a man "who appeared to be antsy" entered the gas station store, said Dave Boljesic, Canton police spokesman.

He placed a chocolate chip cookie and a sucker on the check-out counter, Boljesic said. When the clerk said the order was 95 cents, the man put his hand in his pocket and announced a stick-up. When the clerk didn't understand the man, he repeated that he was robbing the store.

"She realized what was happening and gave him \$45," Boljesic said. "He asked for more money several more times."

As the clerk showed him the empty cash register drawer, he ran to a waiting cab that had been stolen from Inkster, Boljesic said. He fled

**With the help of Van Buren's canine unit, Canton police nabbed a man two hours later after hiding in a car at Cherry Hill near Denton.**

north on Canton Center toward Geddes.

A Canton officer responding to the armed robbery call was driving east on Canton Center when he recognized the description of the cab. As the officer turned the patrol car west, the man in the cab tried to pass another car.

THE CAR landed in a ditch on Geddes west of Canton Center. The man jumped out of the car and ran.

With the help of Van Buren's canine unit, Canton police nabbed a man two hours later hiding under a car at Cherry Hill near Denton. Tracks in the freshly fallen snow and scents from the stolen cab aided the search, Boljesic said.

About seven hours earlier, at 7:30 a.m., police were called to Hop In when a different clerk was on duty.

Two men entered the store. One was a black man, in his early 20s, 5

Please turn to Page 2

## Update OK'd for water-main plan

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A past, present and future map of Canton's water mains will help development down the road.

And Canton's board of trustees Tuesday cleared the way by approving a \$20,000 check to update the township's water-main master plan. Wade, Trim and Associates have an April 1 deadline.

UPDATING CANTON'S plan will help residents by identifying "pressure levels and should spot weak areas," said Tom Casari, Canton engineer.

Canton is installing water mains on Beck in order to service new residents in the Sunflower 7 and 8 subdivisions.

"The plan is for a proposed link-up at Beck and Joy," said Jake Dingeldey, Canton department of public works director.

"We're putting in an oversize pipe, because it's part of the master plan," he said.

The master plan will help Canton decide what size pipe should be installed for the next section, "predicated on the new elements that

have taken place in the last 17 years," Dingeldey said. "You follow that master plan to determine the size of pipes you want to put into the system."

The new plan will consider existing lines, population projections and future development, Casari said.

The present plan was adopted in 1974 when Canton's population was 20,000.

"In 1979 our water pressure was extremely low, because the development was outpacing" the size of the system," said Dingeldey. "We weren't putting in new water mains to make sure the pressure was keeping up."

THE TOWNSHIP addressed that by adding a pipe — that wasn't included in the master plan — on Morton Taylor from Joy to Michigan. The last phase was completed about two weeks ago.

The new plan would be designed to serve a 248,500 population, Casari said. The update is needed to consider changes to the current plan, alterations to proposed land use, future population and new

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## CEP band headed for Miami

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Drum major Jason Smigell says he doesn't even care if his marching band's performance at the Orange Bowl parade — to be televised New Year's Eve night from Miami — gets bumped by a Coors commercial.

"I'm sure it'll be an ultimate blast. We're really looking forward to it," said Smigell, assistant field general for the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band. "This is something everyone will remember for the rest of their lives."

Edging out all of its Michigan competitors, the Plymouth-Canton marching band was among just 10 selected from 250 nationwide by the Orange Bowl Committee to partake in pregame hoopla. The band and color guard, 161 strong, will perform a show featuring the Mickey Mouse March and hits from the "Music Man."

The Orange Bowl will be played Jan. 2. By that time, the Plymouth-Canton contingent will be back home. But no one involved seems to care about missing the game. They're not even sure who's playing.

"I'm a Michigan fan. I don't follow who's going to the Orange Bowl," said Smigell.

Judy Lore, president of the music boosters, said Nebraska is one of the bowl teams. She's not sure, nor does she particularly care, who they're playing (Miami).

FUND RAISING HAS been uppermost in her mind. The five-day trip will cost about \$530 per student. So far, only about half the money has been raised.

Band members and boosters have collected returnable bottles, washed cars, and sold candy bars, pizza coupons and decals.

They've performed for donations on downtown streets, and even marched down the street and up to the door of a Plymouth Township man whose wife hired the band for his surprise birthday party.

"We've played everywhere from old folks homes to Unisys and Rotary," said Smigell.

Lore helped out on the bottle detail.

"The band room is filled with bottles. It's a messy job. We've learned to wear rubber gloves when sorting them," said Lore. "The worst are the

beer bottles. The smell of stale beer is unbelievable."

Donors will receive Orange Bowl T-shirts, compliments of the band. Anyone interested in supporting the cause may send a tax-deductible contribution to the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters, c/o the Orange Bowl Fund, Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton 48187.

THE ORANGE BOWL PARADE won't mark the only time the CEP band will suit up while in the sunshine state.

It's performing in the Light Parade at Disneyworld's Magic Kingdom Dec. 30.

There'll be time for fun too — dining in the Old English tradition at King Henry's Feast in Orlando, an evening at Epcot Center, a day of sunbathing on the beach, and a New Year's Eve party with a deejay and dancing.

Regardless of how much money is raised, every band member will be entitled to make the trip, said Lore — even if it means borrowing from the band treasury.

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*Reminder*

Your Observer will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready, and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

David Trotter spends much of his free time in a cold, dark, wet place. In fact, it could be said that being at the bottom of a Great Lake is his favorite vacation spot.

Trotter scuba dives for what he considers sunken treasure — shipwrecks. Since he took up the hobby 10 years ago, he's found 35 of them. Most recently, Trotter and a crew found the Hunter Savidge, a schooner that went down in Lake Huron in 1899.

The Hunter Savidge may not be a familiar word in most households, but the ship's significance is not lost on Trotter. In addition to searching for the ships themselves, Trotter spends lots of time in libraries looking for information on vessels that have been reported missing.

"THE HUNTER Savidge was considered a pretty schooner back in the 1800s," Trotter said during a recent interview in his Canton Township home. It was well known in its day,

## people

too, and lots of people have searched for it over the years, he said.

Trotter can provide a wealth of detail about the Savidge Hunter. He knows, for instance, that it was hit by a white squall, a violent wind that comes in without warning.

"Today you could forecast it," he explained. "Back then that kind of information was not readily available."

He also knows that the captain's wife and one of the captain's twin sons were lost in the disaster, as were the owner's wife and daughter and one of the ship's hands.

"SOMETIMES THEY weren't even sure who was on a boat back then," Trotter said.

Trotter is a soft-spoken man, the

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

David Trotter took up scuba diving 10 years ago and now searches for shipwrecks underwater.

carrier of the month Canton



Rob Thiesen

Rob Thiesen, a ninth grader at Plymouth Canton High School, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Canton Observer.

Rob has delivered the Observer since September 1986. He is the son of Robert and Karen Thiesen and has two sisters, Kelly and Kacie.

Rob's favorite subjects in school are engineering and drawing, and he is a member of the student council. He also enjoys radio-controlled cars and boats.

He plans to attend college and become an engineer. His route has taught him some valuable organizational and public relations skills.

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

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Personalities Officials study management styles

By Susan Buck staff writer

Canton's elected officials and department heads studied their management styles last weekend by examining their personalities.

The seven board members and seven department heads met in the library under the guidance of management consultants, Bartell and Bartell Ltd., for a 1 1/2-day session.

That strategic planning seminar, billed as the "Elected Official and Department Head Vision and Team Building Workshop," was an opportunity for board members to learn about each other and lay a foundation for future working relationships based on trust and respect.

Another goal is long-term development of township services. "It was Tom Yack's idea," said Dan Durack, personnel manager. "We never had anything like this in the past. It's basically team building. It's a matter of getting to know each other a little better."

THIS WORKSHOP cost \$3,250. Pending board approval, another workshop, which will serve as a continuation of the first, is expected in January to set township goals and objectives.

Yack, a Westland school teacher, said that he got the idea from his experience in the school system and management classes. "There's so much mistrust from the last four or eight years, depending on who was around then," said Yack. "It got unanimous approval from everyone. Basically you try to understand what your own management style is. It's a way to better understand ourselves and the people who we are working with."

Yack said that workshop exercises reveal him to be a person who likes to work out problems, but doesn't like confrontations. "Something he needs to work on is being more assertive, he said.

"I'M A lynch pin, really. Others work through me and I can connect them together," said Yack.

A technology called "Option-Finder," which is a computer tool, was also used at the workshop. This tool provided participants with their own key pad that allowed them to contribute on key issues by pushing a button.

The results were then projected on the wall in the form of "opportunity maps" that guided participants to their objectives.

According to a Nov. 10 letter from Bartell and Bartell, this is the same process as used by IBM in their strategic planning efforts. "It's not novel for business, but it's novel for government," said Yack. In addition to conducting this workshop, Bartell and Bartell also assisted Canton in a study of the police and fire department, selection of a police chief, promotion within the police department and they were involved in the supervisor/superintendent issue, said Durack.

Band headed for bowl game

Continued from Page 1

"Last year we built character," she said. "This year it was fun to win. The band has never had a more exciting year. They achieved more than they even set their goal for. Marching has always been our weak point. This year we really improved on marching. Everything just clicked."

Smigell couldn't agree more. "I'M PROUD of my band," said the Canton junior. "We've been waiting for this since April, and now it's just a couple weeks away. People are getting all excited."

From a distance, parade watchers spotting Smigell may be reminded of "Music Man" Robert Preston. While directing the band's rendition of "76 Trombones," the field commander will be wearing a costume his mom sewed "to accentuate my role," he said.

If you want to spot it, look for someone in "white pants, an ornately decorated, but not gaudy, red top with white bars across the front, and gold epaulets," he said.

Smigell's hat, complete with a white plume and gold eagle plate, is 23 inches tall. His baton is 44 inches, with a "big silver ball at one end and a spike at the other end."

"How many aerial tosses I do will depend on how confident I feel that day," said Smigell.

"We're going to put on a dynamic show. I'm sure we'll be ripping for the parade. It's going to be an incredible experience to be there. We'll be enjoyable to watch, and so will the parade, I'm sure."

And don't forget the PR factor, he adds. "This'll be good publicity to the community and everything like that."

Board OKs check for water-main plan

Continued from Page 1

computer capabilities in modeling.

Last summer, Detroit installed a water main on Joy from Sheldon to Napier with intentions to someday link with Ypsilanti.

West Canton residents can't individually hook into the system, but the new main, "provides Canton access to build into it," Casari said. "The township would have to hook up to the city of Detroit lines and then the citizens could hook up."

Other water main plans were proposed in the present plan and remain incomplete, said Casari, explaining the need for the update.

"It (master plan) ensures they get adequate pressure and will make sure we put the correct size pipe in the ground," Dingeldey said. "Really it's long overdue."

"It (master plan) ensures they get adequate pressure and will make sure we put the correct size pipe in the ground," Dingeldey said. "Really it's long overdue."

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

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When Plymouth and Canton rode the rails

By Susan Buck staff writer

The clank and clamor of the interurban going down Main Street is but a memory out of Plymouth's past.

Riding the "electrics" was both fun and necessary.

In tracking the history of Michigan's interurban rail system, three metropolitan Detroit men recently completed a series of books detailing train, interurban, boat and bus operations in Michigan.

"When Eastern Michigan Rode the Rails - Volume 3" published by Interurban Press and selling for \$39.95, has 350 rare illustrations spread over 224 pages plus a narrative on early travel in Eastern Michigan. A portion of the book covers the Plymouth-Northville area.

The book is available at Plymouth Yard Hobbies and Gifts, Bookstall on the Main in Northville and B. Dalton Bookseller in Westland.

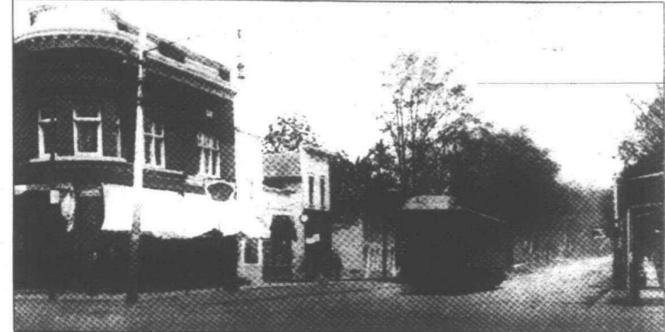
"WE TALK about the transportation corridor from Detroit west. Our series covers the complete history of the transportation lines radiating out of Detroit," said William Henning, a professor at Macomb County Com-

"The interurban would stop right in front of your house. They ran from six in the morning and ran until eight or nine at night."

— William Henning



This historic photo shows the Denton stop in Canton Township. It's now known better as Michigan Avenue.



Interurban 29 stands in front of the depot at Main and Penniman.

1920s, the buses started going down the road. As the buses went down the road, people left the interurbans because the interurbans did not go directly into Detroit.

"You had to go down to Wayne to go into Detroit. Now you had buses going straight from Detroit and you had automobiles coming in," said Henning.

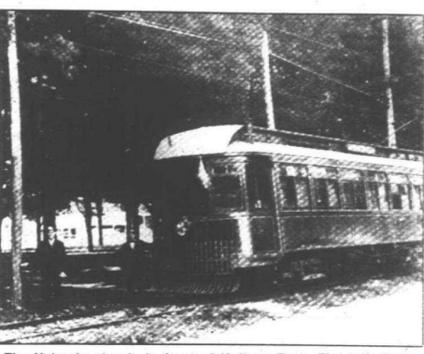
The first cars which ran through this area had a top speed of 30 mph. By the end of the 1920s, the cars were capable of doing 60 and 70 mph, said Henning.

"THE TRACKS were on the road-way right of way. Because they were so quiet, there were many accidents," he said.

Greenmead, in Livonia, has the last station which is actually a waiting room.

"People used the interurbans to go anywhere and everywhere," said Henning. "The interurban would stop right in front of your house. They ran from six in the morning and ran until eight or nine at night."

Schoolchildren and factory workers also depended on them, added Schramm. By 1900, Detroit boasted more extensive interurban mileage than any other city in the United States, a position it held until 1903 when Indianapolis surpassed it, according to "Detroit - Its Trolleys and Interurbans," a book published by the Michigan Transit Museum.



The Yolanda stands in front of Kellogg Park. The rails have since been replaced by parking places.

Photos courtesy of Interurban Press

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Book recounts probe of Oakland child killer

By Dave Varga staff writer

Police haven't given up on finding who killed Mark Stebbins, Jill Robinson, Kristine Mibelich and Timothy King.

Although the Oakland County Task Force closed its doors at the former Valley Woods School in Beverly Hills exactly 10 years ago today, local police say they're still following up on tips to find the so-called Oakland County child killer.

A new book, "Wolf in Sheep's Clothing" by Tommy McIntyre, details the story of the investigation into the abductions and murders that shocked the entire county. And police officials who were involved in the task force say they can only hope readers may be spurred to remember some detail or tip to help them solve the cases.

"In all honesty," said Jerry Tobias, Franklin's deputy police chief, "I don't think a day goes by that I don't think about it. It's there. It's still open. It's unfinished business. It won't be (closed) until there's an answer."

The investigation is continuing "in greater depth than people realize," Tobias says. He regularly checks out tips on the cases from the Michigan State Police office in Northville.

ANOTHER TASK FORCE member, Rollin G. "Jerry" Tobin, was Birmingham's police chief then and now heads Southfield's public safety department. Tobin wants the book to stir up some information. "I hope someone out there will somehow realize they're sitting on a fact. Somebody has to know who the killer is."

Some task force members "get together for a few beers every now and then," Tobin said, "and we get a little sick to our stomachs about it."

Author McIntyre interviewed both Tobias and Tobin at length before writing the book. Tobin called it "extremely factual," Tobias said. "It's factual, but it's been embellished to make it more interesting to the reader and to add to the intrigue."

McIntyre, who lives in Southfield, has been a broadcast journalist and investigative reporter for more than 30 years. He's spent the last 12 at WWJ-AM in Detroit where he currently does a once-a-day radio commentary.

As one of the reporters covering the story, McIntyre said he became close friends with many officers, including state police Capt. Robert Robertson, who headed up the task

force. Now retired, Robertson asked McIntyre to write the book.

MCINTYRE STARTED with six cardboard file boxes filled with memos, newspaper clippings and other information that Robertson gave him. The reporter then taped 30 hours of interviews with officers involved in the case. Robertson served as technical adviser, reviewing the chapters as they were finished for accuracy or probable accuracy, since much of the dialogue had to be re-created.

"It was a real help knowing these people as well as I did because I knew how they thought. And Robertson said I was right on," McIntyre said from his home office.

The book is a compelling tale. Its 231 pages are condensed from the original 576 pages that took McIntyre five years to complete.

He's quick to point out that the book isn't too detailed about the victims, only the investigation. McIntyre said he contacted Timothy King's parents. "They declined to be interviewed. They weren't that happy that we were even resurrecting this thing," McIntyre said.

Despite the bitter memories, the book reveals several heretofore unpublicized details about the investigation.

ONE OF THE most interesting is the fact that while King was still listed as missing, chief assistant county prosecutor Richard Thompson signed a memo authorizing police to stop and search cars on the road after midnight. Although the searches were illegal, it was a risk the police took and a secret the media kept, McIntyre said.

"Everybody pulled out all the stops. I've never seen so much cooperation with the media. Nobody violated that," McIntyre said.

The media, which crawled all over the investigation, also caused problems, McIntyre said. For instance, one main suspect was a Farmington Hills priest who was convicted of molesting two young boys. He passed a lie-detector test supposedly proving he wasn't involved in the child killings.

"We made him more of a suspect than he was," McIntyre recalled. "You have to remember at that time the community was in a hanging mood."

As for theories about who did it, McIntyre disagrees with the common belief that the killer is either dead, in prison or cloistered away in

WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING THE SEARCH FOR A CHILD KILLER TOMMY MCINTYRE

a rest home somewhere.

"I THINK THE guy just stopped killing, and he's still out there somewhere. He was able to stop killing kids the way some people stop smoking. I also think the guy is smart enough to know that if he did it again, he'd be caught," McIntyre said.

Although some would say the task force and its investigation was a failure, McIntyre doesn't agree.

"The task force at that point in time did everything they could have done to try to catch the child killer, but what they did was two child porn rings and ferret out a lot of child molesters," he said.

Investigators started from scratch to set up the task force, a concept of meshing different police jurisdictions that hadn't been attempted before, McIntyre said. Task force members even helped other communities, like Atlanta, set up their investigative teams, he said.

When Shawn Moore of Livingston County was murdered, a former Oakland task force member, state police detective Joe Krasse, helped organize that task force. "They learned a lot of things, and that was why they caught Shawn Moore's killer so quickly," McIntyre said.

The book is selling at Border's Bookstore, among other locations. Anyone with information regarding the child killer may call the state police at 348-1505.

SMART CHOICES

Jacobson's chain metal watch by Anne Klein for Sutton. Gold electroplate; quartz movement. Left: Round dial, champagne face, \$135. Right: Oval case with sleek black dial, \$140. Now Open Evenings

# LIT to become LTU

Lawrence Institute of Technology will change its name to Lawrence Technological University, effective Jan. 1, according to the university's president, Dr. Richard E. Marburger.

"Our new name more accurately describes the institution as it is today," Marburger said.

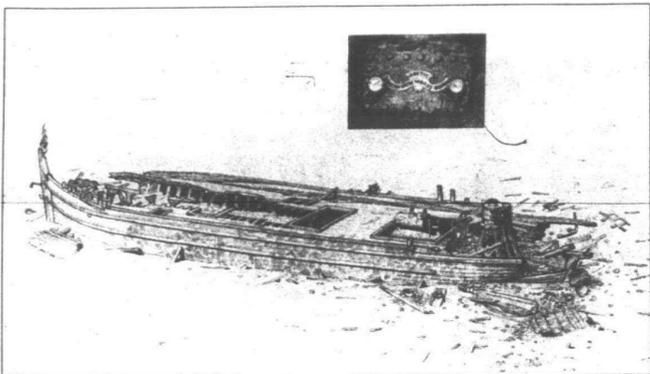
"We are implementing a name change to provide greater recognition of this. The new name ends the confusion that some people have professed about an 'institute's' mission and range of activities."

Lawrence Tech is one of Michigan's largest independent universities. It enrolls nearly 5,500 students

and offers 30 degree programs or course concentrations in architecture, arts and science, engineering, management and technology. Programs are offered at the graduate, baccalaureate and associate degree level and are accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and various professional agencies.

Lawrence Technological University was founded in 1932 and moved to its 100-acre campus to Southfield in 1955.

Its founders argued that university educations must be made affordable and that technologically educated men and women were needed at the time, to help lead the nation out



An artist's rendering details what a particular shipwreck might look like underwater.

## Resident spends his time hunting for shipwrecks

Continued from Page 1

sort who would rather talk about his hobby than himself. He supports his wife, Michelle, and their two sons by working in Ford Motor Co.'s retail credit analysis department.

Born in Iowa, he said he has always been fascinated with history and has taken a number of courses in the subject.

"But of course you find out that history doesn't pay very much," he said.

Some of the pay he brings home now goes toward the "rather sophisticated equipment" he had installed on his 28-foot ship. It includes a sonar device that scans the lake bottom to locate sunken objects.

An identical unit was used by the U.S. Navy to find the space shuttle *Columbia* after it crashed into the sea.

"THERE ARE no road maps out there," he said. "Often times the amount of information that's known about a wreck is that it didn't arrive."

On display in Trotter's living room are shipwreck souvenirs he has found or been given in years past. But taking items from ships is something he no longer does.

"Ten years ago, the main objective was to find it and remove souvenirs," he said. His philosophy now is that a diver may document the ship through photography but "leave it in its final resting place."

To strip them, he said, is to "take away the uniqueness that the wrecks hold for divers and for history."

**'Often times the amount of information that's known about a wreck is that it didn't arrive.'**

— David Trotter

# Area students gain new interest in languages

By Tom Henderson staff writer

Foreign language study, which suffered a dramatic decline after the campus unrest of the '60s and early '70s, appears to be making a comeback, according to local university and college officials, as well as a national survey. The state, however, still lags behind the rest of the country. (See related story.)

Just one in eight of the nation's four-year schools of higher education requires some language study of all degree students, according to the American Council on Education.

Nearly 10 percent of the 400 universities surveyed had increased language requirements between 1982-1987.

Local school officials agree that language study is increasing. They say the increase is because educators have toughened core requirements and because of business sector demands for employees who can speak foreign languages while on overseas tours of duty.

U-M DEARBORN: The school just put into effect a tougher language requirement for more than half of its 6,880 undergraduates. All students in the university's College of Arts, Sciences and Letters, about 3,570 students, will be required to take two courses in a language or pass a proficiency exam in a language.

"We're getting back to what it was in the mid-'70s," said Karen Wittkopf, director of student advising. "The message at some level is to send back to the high schools that we support the study of language."

The school offers German, French, Spanish, Latin and Armenian.

WAYNE STATE: According to Barry Becker, an academic adviser at the Detroit-based university, language requirements are "up slightly more." Some fields of study that did not previously require a language now do, he said, including psychology.

Of the 19,716 undergraduates in the fall term, about 2,600 have declared a major in liberal arts. All must take three semesters of a language.

Another 4,000 students have yet to declare majors; those who go into liberal arts will be required to study a language, choosing among French, German, Spanish, Latin, Greek, He-

brew, Polish, Russian, Slavic languages, Arabic, Armenian and Swahili.

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT: U-D has no language requirements for either admission or graduation. Of its 3,900 undergraduate students, only 120 are enrolled in either French, Latin or Spanish classes. (The school will offer Greek next semester.)

John Dwyer, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the decline in language grew out of Vietnam-era student protests for student-directed curricula. He said another factor is constant supply of schools vying for a declining pool of students, with the

result that schools that have tougher requirements may suffer enrollment declines.

"Language study is up dramatically in the school's department of continuing education, primarily adults who need to learn a language for business."

Lloyd Wedberg, the head of the continuing education department, and formerly the head of the language department, said old methods of instruction were to blame for turning students off to foreign languages.

"It was just conjugating verbs."

## State lags in foreign language study

AP — A larger percentage of Michigan's junior and senior high school students are studying foreign languages than two years ago, but the state still lags behind the rest of the country, a new report shows.

A report given to the Michigan Board of Education last month said 19.4 percent of Michigan high school students were enrolled in language classes in the 1986-87 school year, up from 17.5 percent two years earlier.

"I wouldn't take the report and say we're doing great. That isn't the case. There is an increase, but we are far from where we should be, far below the national average, far below the states around us," said George Mansour, author of the report and chairman of the Romance and Classical Languages department at Michigan State University.

Michigan's role in international trade means the state's students should have a higher rate of language study than other states, he said.

MANSOUR SURVEYED Michigan's 566 school districts on foreign language instruction in 1984-85 for the state Board of Education and then repeated the survey two years later to see if the picture had improved.

In 1984-85, 23 percent of students nationwide were taking foreign languages compared to 17.5 percent in Michigan, he said. In 1986-87, the national average had risen to 24.8 percent compared to 19.4 percent in Michigan, he said.

Mansour said while the percentages increased, the number of students in grades 7 through 12 taking a

foreign language fell from 120,404 in 1984-85 to 114,828 two years later.

Elementary school enrollment in foreign language classes increased from 9,789 students to 10,970 during the same period, he said.

Spanish is the most popular foreign language instruction in 1984-85 for 350 districts, followed by French, German and Latin, but Mansour said a few others also are offered, including Arabic, classical Greek, Hebrew, Italian, Japanese, and Russian.

Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction Donald L. Bemis said increasing foreign language study was one of the goals of the state board and its members were pleased with the increase.

BUT MANSOUR said Michigan might fall farther behind the national average.

"A lot of things are happening nationwide and we're sitting behind without state leadership," he said.

For example, he said Georgia made foreign language study an entrance requirement for new students at all state colleges and community colleges.

"No such thing exists in Michigan," he said.

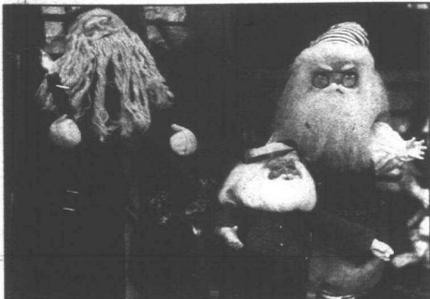
New York has embarked on an eight-year program to begin foreign language classes in middle schools, along with a testing program to ensure students are learning, he added.

Mansour said individual districts that want to try such programs in Michigan are hampered by a lack of funds.

"If it comes down to a millage rate..."

## Christmas collector Santas brought out for the holidays

At the Ridl home on Harrison Street in Livonia, it's starting to look a lot like Santa. There are pipe cleaner Santas. Dinky ceramic Santas. Santas who move their hands and wave. Black-faced Santas from



The changing faces of Santa as seen by artists of different nations are part of the collection.

the 1800s. Coffee cup Santas. Musical Santas.

If there's a Santa that has been made in the last 200 years, Mona Ridl has it. In fact, her Santa collection is so extensive she now has to worry about well-meaning antique hunters bringing her back duplicates of something she already has.

"I love to show my collection off," Ridl said, and every year she does just that. Just after Thanksgiving, she takes 2 1/2 days to unpack her Santa figures and set them up in the living room, family room — even the bathroom.

"Their almost everywhere but the ceiling."

Ridl started her collection about 10 years ago. She decided to collect Santas because she wanted something that could be displayed and then put away.

"I have anything they've ever made with a Santa."

Ridl can tell the era a Santa was made the same way car lovers can look at a car and tell what year it is. Santa's face changes from decade to decade and from country to country, she said. Santas, or St. Nicholas made in Europe, aren't as whimsical as those made in the United States.

And in the U.S., Santa has undergone the same face changes over the years as Betty Crocker or the Morton Salt girl.

"I can look at a face and tell if it was made in the 1920s, '30s or '40s."

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## Senate dilutes libel defense bill

The Michigan Senate, in a series of unrecorded votes, diluted a House bill strengthening newspapers' defenses in libel suits.

Senate changes came during a "committee of the whole" session in which roll calls are unrecorded. Action came during the Legislature's final days as a floodtide of legislation was passed.

"We're ahead of where we were," said Robert H. Giles, vice president and executive editor of the Detroit News. But neither he nor Herschel Fink, attorney for the Detroit Free Press and WXYZ-TV, was entirely happy with the outcome.

A weak compromise, said David Maurer, president of the Michigan Associated Press Broadcasters Association.

THE SENATE, in committee of the whole, adopted an amendment by Sen. Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, to give the press half a loaf.

Public figures would have to prove "malice."

Private individuals like Rouch would only have to prove "negligence."

(Ehlers' amendment was a revision of an earlier amendment offered by Fessler.)

Next the Senate gave the press a quarter-loaf back, adopting an amendment by Senate majority leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant. Engler's amendment allowed private individuals to sue only for such "economic" damages as loss of business, loss of wages and attorney fees. It would not allow such "actual" damages as loss of reputation, humiliation and emotional distress.

Fink, the Free Press attorney, called the Engler amendment "helpful in that it limits damages strictly to economic ones."

MORE CRITICAL of the measure was Mike Lloyd, Grand Rapids Press editor.

Lloyd said some newspapers omit the names of people arrested for crimes until they have been arraigned in court. This leaves readers to wonder whether their friends or neighbors were the ones charged.

"The function of the press in rumor control would be lost," said Lloyd.

After the Supreme Court ruling in 1986, the Rouch case was re-tried in Calhoun County Circuit Court, where a jury awarded him \$1 million in non-economic damages. Gannett Co., owner of the Enquirer, has taken the decision to the state Court of Appeals.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

HOUSE BILL 4392, sponsored by Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, was written to restore Michigan law to where it was before a 1986 state Supreme Court ruling in the case of David Rouch vs. the Battle Creek Enquirer.

Pre-1986 law used the "malice" rule. An untrue story must have been published with the knowledge that the information was false, or with reckless disregard as to whether it was false.

But the Supreme Court applied a new standard: Rouch could collect merely by showing negligence, not malice, when the Enquirer reported his arrest. (Rouch was released and never arraigned on a rape charge.)

Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, supported Bryant's bill restoring the "malice" standard. His committee reported it to the full Senate. It was fought by Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Commerce, returned to Nichols' panel and reported out again.

## Abortion groups end campaigns in red ink

AP — The two groups that waged a fierce battle over state-funded abortions for poor women were washed in red ink when the campaign ended Nov. 8, documents filed with the Secretary of State show.

Reports filed Dec. 8 show the Committee to End Tax-Funded Abortions had \$445,131 in unpaid bills as of Nov. 28. The People's Campaign for Choice said it owed \$174,044 as of the same date.

"I think it will take some time, but we are determined it is going to be paid off," said Barbara Listing, chairwoman of the Committee to End Tax-Funded Abortions.

TOGETHER, THE two groups said they spent \$4,483,537 on the abortion battle since the beginning of 1987.

The Committee to End Tax-Funded Abortions won a 57 percent to 43 percent victory on Nov. 8 banning state-paid abortions and outpatient pro-choice group by more than 2-1.

The reports filed Thursday showed the committee's total spending to be more than \$3.2 million, compared with more than \$1.2 million for the People's Campaign for Choice.

Although both groups ended up owing large sums, both managed to gain a little ground in the period around the election.

The Committee to End Tax-Funded Abortions said it began the reporting period on Oct. 24 with \$6,964, collected \$23,272, and spent \$476,280, leaving it with \$20,862 cash on hand at the end of the period. It also listed \$1,073 in non-cash contributions.

Judith Frey, spokeswoman for People's Campaign for Choice, was unavailable for comment last Thursday, but earlier she said the organization formed to fight the abortion ban was dissolving.

The ballot issue approved by voters stops the state's expenditure of nearly \$6 million a year for some 18,500 abortions for poor women.

The ban took effect Monday.

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Right: Fashion Avenue cotton/wool-turtleneck sweater with button front. This longer length is available in black, red, jade, purple, navy, pink and white. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$39. Sale \$29.25.

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### community calendar

**● COLLECTING TOYS**  
Nov. 22 to Dec. 15 — Mels Golden Razer is collecting for the ninth year and used toys from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 595 Forest, for needy, handicapped and abused children.

**● CAN GOODS**  
Shurgard Self Storage will be collecting canned goods and non-perishable food items until just before Christmas. The food will then be donated to the Salvation Army for needy people in the area. The local campaign is part of a national program called Project Can Do. Drop off your cans at 41877 Joy Road, Canton. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

**● EAST CHRISTMAS CONCERT**  
East Middle School Band students will present their Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, in the school gym. The community is welcome.

**● EAST CHORUS CONCERT**  
Tuesday, Dec. 20 — East Middle School Chorus will present its Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. The concert is entitled "Love Is The Meaning of Christmas." The concert will feature the beautiful songs of the season. There is no charge and the public is welcome to attend. Red and white poinsettias will be on sale before and after the concert.

**● ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY**  
Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being sponsored by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 5:30-8:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

**● OPEN SKATING**  
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 1-2:20 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Monday, 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m. and 3:50-

5:50 p.m. Tuesday, 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1-3:20 p.m. Wednesday, 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m. Thursday, 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Friday, noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday. Fees: adults \$1.15, children \$1. Skate rental is 75 cents. For information, call 455-6629.

**● STORYTIMES FOR JANUARY**  
Parent/Toddler: Ages 2-3½. Two groups are planned: 10 and 11 a.m. for four consecutive Thursdays beginning Jan. 12. Make arrangements for siblings, as parents must participate in this storytime. Preschool: Ages 3½-5. Two groups are planned 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. for four consecutive Tuesdays beginning Jan. 10. Parents must remain in the Library. Registration is limited and will be held for Preschool at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, and for Parent/oddlers on Thursday, Jan. 5. Phone registration will be taken at 10 a.m.

**● PLUS PRESCHOOL**  
PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1988-89 school year. This free program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Hoban and Gallimore Schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1988. PLUS is operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. Classes for parents and children will be held at Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth. For registration and more information, call 451-6656.

**● PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND**  
Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18-21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for either the fall or winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for more information at 455-4090.

**● 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, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanager Elementary School, 451-6569.

**● 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, firebreathing 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.

**● LITTLE TOTS**  
Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road, one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages 1 year to kindergarten. For information, call 459-9494.

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

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

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

**● JOB HELP**  
The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities.

**● SENIOR CITIZENS**  
The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

**● COAST GUARD AUXILIARY**  
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month in Room 2510 of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Anyone interested in the organization may attend monthly meetings.

**● HELPING ADULTS READ**  
Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

**● NEW HORIZONS**  
New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

**● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

**● JOB HELP**  
The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities.

**● COLLEGE BOUND**  
Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to economically and/or educationally disadvantaged youth, ages 18-21, who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College. A high school diploma or GED is not required to qualify. For additional information, call Jim Grimmer of Growth Works in Plymouth at 455-4090 or Barbara Eupizi at Schoolcraft at 591-6400, Ext. 494.

**● TOUGH LOVE**  
Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

## Fessler hails truck, boat firefighter laws



Truck safety, boat safety, firefighter training safety — Sen. Richard Fessler says he had a pretty productive year in 1988.

Gov. James Blanchard signed a 12-bill truck safety package that was sponsored in part by Fessler, R-Commerce, who chairs the Senate State Affairs, Tourism and Transportation Committee.

"This is the most comprehensive package of truck safety bills ever enacted in Michigan," said Blanchard at the signing ceremony, "and one of the strongest in the country."

Fessler's boat safety measure was passed 102-0 by the House of Representatives and awaits the governor's signature.

A firefighter measure also passed the House by a similar margin.

"SOMETHING HAD to be done to control the rise in truck-related accidents," Fessler said. AAA Michigan generated 165,000 pieces of mail to lawmakers in a 2½-year effort.

A key bill sets up a truck driver safety fund to train drivers in basic driving and inspection skills, the senator said.

Other bills in the package call for:

- Covers on truck loads.
- Operating brakes on all wheels.
- Trucks bumpers that extend to within 22 inches of the ground (when federal legislation is enacted with such a requirement).
- Annual state police inspections

## County clerk gets new top deputy

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

Steven Kelley, a 31-year-old attorney from Allen Park, has been appointed chief deputy clerk of Wayne County. He replaces Bryan Amann, who was recently named assistant county executive under Edward McNamara.

Kelley's appointment, by county clerk James Killen, officially began Dec. 14, but he said he was on the job more than a week before that date.

Previously, Kelley had specialized in maritime and labor law for the Detroit law firm of Victor Hanson. Before that, he was a lawyer with Wayne County Friend of the Court.

of vehicles hauling flammable materials.

- Fines of up to \$300 of truck owners each time they allow a driver to operate equipment with a safety defect.
- An expanded truck accident form.
- Allowing the Public Safety Commission to fine carriers for PSC violations — expected to yield up to \$2.1 million a year for the truck safety fund.
- Restricting trucks to the two right lanes on highways having three or more lanes in each direction.

• Requiring truck owners to place a logo or identification on the side of each vehicle.

• Increasing truck registration fees by \$15 for the truck safety fund. Other area sponsors of the package are Reps. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, and James Kosteva, D-Canton.

A NEW MARINE SAFETY Commission will be set up under a bill sponsored by Fessler.

He said the 15-member commission, under the Department of Natural Resources recreational division, will be able to review boating acci-

dents and study marine safety education programs.

"Boating is a favorite summer activity of many Michigan residents," said Fessler, whose district includes the lakes area of western Oakland County. "Unfortunately, our lakes are not as safe as they could be, and deaths and severe injuries occur every summer."

He said marine safety is further complicated by the growing popularity of jet skis and sail boards on lake traffic.

A THREE-BILL package to improve firefighting safety was prompted by the death of three Milford-area firefighters during a training session in an old house.

Fessler and Sen. Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit, co-sponsored the bills, which have passed the House. The measures will:

- Direct the Fire Fighter Training Council to review state and federal standards on live fire training exercises in structures. That council then would make recommendations to the General Industry Safety Standards Commission.
- Deal with liability for instructors. Instructors certified by the Michigan Fire Fighters Training Council won't be held liable for mishaps occurring during standard training procedures.
- Provide the same protection for training centers, such as colleges and universities.

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Unit No. D-37 at Your Aerie of Canton, 2101 Haggerty Road, was rented to Jeffrey Krashinski on April 9, 1988.

The contents of this unit will be sold to the highest bidder on January 20, 1989, at 10 a.m. to satisfy Your Aerie of Canton's lien unless it is satisfied before the sale date. Items include, but are not limited to:

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- Betty Spurlin
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Published December 13 and 22, 1988

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# Grant means mute children can say 'Wolf'

By Tom Henderson staff writer

Greg Turner of the Wayne County Intermediate School District has come up with a way so that kids who can't talk can cry "wolf!"

"Wolf" is the name of an inexpensive portable talking computer that Turner has designed, which gives a vocabulary of about 1,300 words to the formerly speechless.

On Monday, the intermediate school district announced a grant of \$25,000 from the Sidney J. Dowling Trust to buy about 80 of the computers for local students and adults.

The district is looking for handicapped children and adults who can use such a computer, free of charge. Call Joyce Fouts at 467-1435 for information.

The computers cost \$275-\$375, depending on the user's needs. Turner, director of adaptive-device communications for the district, said similar computers sold by for-profit companies cost \$2,000-\$3,000.

"At those kinds of costs, no one could rationalize getting them for the severely handicapped," said Turner. "It was frustrating. The technology was there, but they were just so damn expensive, the handicapped were being disenfranchised."

"Now, there is no reason why you can't look at a child and say, 'We're going to get you.' And, man, all of a sudden the universe changes for them."

TURNER, WHO worked at the artificial language lab at Michigan State University before coming to the intermediate district 10 years ago, said he designed the first version of the Wolf computer four years ago.

He gave it that name because of the role of the wolf as a child protector in mythology, including Indian folk tales and stories by Rudyard Kipling, and because of the strong image the wolf has.

"These kids are very powerless," said Turner. "One of the things we try to give them are feelings of self-worth and power. And the kind of like that image."

The Wolf, produced by local contractors and sold on a non-profit basis by the school district, has gone through several generations of modifications.

The most recent, in July, expanded the capacity and gave the user the ability to program about 800 words to suit his/her needs or abilities.

Before that, the machine had a fixed vocabulary for all users. The Wolf has a touch panel with pictures to represent concepts, and a voice synthesizer. It can say such complete sentences as "I want to eat," "I want to go to the bathroom," or "I want a hug."

Or the user can construct words and sentences from basic sounds. TURNER SAID there are about 2,500 Wolfs in use worldwide, with about 1,000 in Michigan and 350 in Wayne County.

A version in use in Holland speaks Dutch, ones in Israel speak

**'And, man, all of a sudden the universe changes for them.'**  
— Greg Turner



SAM VARNHAGE/photographer

Speech therapist Pat Cunningham works with Se'quana Washington, 9, as she gets ready to use the Wolf talking computer. The computer, directly beneath Cunningham, gives handicapped students the gift of speech, and a vocabulary of 1,300 words.

Hebrew and Arabic, and there are Japanese versions. Users include those with cerebral palsy, autism, mental retardation or who have suffered strokes.

The 80-some computers that will be bought with the Dowling grant will be available free to both adults

and children. Those who may know someone who could use such a device should call Fouts, executive director of the Foundation for Educational Opportunities. The foundation is affiliated with the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

# Foreign languages gain new interest

Continued from Page 5

endlessly. Teachers weren't making it exciting," he said. U-D uses what is called the Rassiass Method, after John Rassiass of Dartmouth, in language instruction, where the emphasis is on student involvement and intense drill sessions instead of rote work.

The school offers non-credit language instruction at night at four sites, including the Berkshire Middle

School in Birmingham. The 12-week, 24-class sessions cost \$395. In the night program, 136 students are studying Japanese, Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian and Italian. About 60 percent are studying Japanese.

"God knows we need more than a mono-lingual culture in this country, but we need to motivate the students," said Wedberg. "The answer isn't to go back to language requirements."

# State lags behind country in foreign language study

Continued from Page 5

and you've got to decide between sports or an academic subject, you know what the decision is going to be on that," he said.

THE STATE should fill a foreign language specialist position that has been vacant in the Department of Education so someone can spearhead foreign language study, he said. Bemis said the state already en-

courages foreign language instruction by devoting part of its federal block grant funds to districts that want to improve in that area.

But he said it's impractical to expect foreign language to be available throughout the state.

"It's a tough call. If you get into an area where you have a limited population, it gets very difficult to offer a fourth year of a language or a third year or any language at all," he said.

# U-M wins nursing research grant

Continued from Page 5

A \$927,000 research grant has been awarded to the University of Michigan School of Nursing. The award, from the National Center for Nursing Research, was announced recently by U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

"This grant is another indication of the national recognition and esteem held for the nursing research work conducted at the University of

Michigan," Pursell said in a press release. The money will be used to fund a study titled "Certified Nurse Midwives and Physicians: A Study of Comparisons." It will be a joint effort by the school of nursing and the departments of obstetrics and gynecology. Some 1,360 subjects will be studied at three of the university's women's health care facilities.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

# Graduating engineers can expect big bucks

By Mary Rodrigue staff writer

College graduates entering the job market can look for better employment opportunities and bigger bucks in 1989.

That's the word from John Cruseo, director of placement services at Wayne State University.

"It's good news on all fronts. A definite improvement over last year in terms of the job market and what employers pay," said Cruseo, who just completed a fall survey on recruitment and salary offers.

Leading the job pack is the field of engineering, where recruiting activity has jumped a whopping 85 percent over last year. Areas in hottest demand are mechanical, industrial, chemical and engineering technology.

"We're seeing a bit of rebirth on the demand side. If the upsurge continues, we could possibly see a shortage of engineers in the future," Cruseo said.

He attributes the engineering renaissance to good automotive sales

and a resurgence of the smokstack industries — with steel in the forefront. Growth in the manufacturing sector has helped spur employment opportunities in the growing service sector of the economy.

Other winners in the employment market are accounting, finance, marketing, nursing, pharmacy and allied health jobs.

There is one loser in the otherwise upbeat job picture — computer science. Cruseo feels that declining employment in that field represents a breathing spell in what has been a torrid pace of growth during the past several years.

"Market demand has shifted from large scale systems to many smaller personal computers utilizing standardized commercial programs that don't require program expertise — thus triggering a temporary reduction in the hiring of computer science personnel."

Annual starting salary for engineers hovers around \$30,000. For pharmacists, starting salaries begin at a healthy \$33,600. At the low end of Cruseo's survey, radio/tv/film

**'It's good news on all fronts. A definite improvement over last year.'**  
— John Cruseo, Wayne State

graduates can expect to begin jobs in the \$14,000 range. Graduates in the humanities and social sciences also fall on the low end of the pay scale, with beginning salaries averaging around \$20,000.

For financial reward and job security, Cruseo would recommend college bound students consider getting into highly technical fields.

"Most job demand is in the highly technical fields — engineering, finance, allied health, accounting — they are the strongest in financial reward but the hardest academically."

Cruseo thinks parents of high school and even elementary school students should push their children into science and math classes instead of letting them opt for easier courses.

"If parents don't push their children to take math and science, they wind up shortchanging their options. If they haven't had it by college, it's hard to recover."

Teaching as a career option remains a mixed bag, according to Cruseo.

"Graduates with education degrees are seeing better opportunity than in the past couple of years, but the problem is, jobs available in southeastern Michigan are primarily in the private and parochial schools where pay is about half the annual salary a public school teacher earns," Cruseo said.

Some graduates with education degrees choose to substitute teach in public schools until a steadier job comes along, he added.

Another job field rising in demand

after a period of dormancy is secretarial, according to Dr. Jean Pike, career planning and placement director for Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia.

The two-year college offers programs in secretarial skills, accounting and computer information services — all in demand by employers.

"The economy is in better shape. Employers have to look harder to find people to fill jobs now," Pike said.

Schoolcraft graduates in the culinary arts field and drafting programs also have excellent job opportunities, according to Pike.

"The culinary program has always been a hot field because of our excellent program," she said. "Drafting has opened up with computer aided design equipment."

Schoolcraft's placement service currently has 600 jobs posted, probably the highest number ever, Pike said. And while wages vary, none begins at the minimum wage, which was sometimes the case in the past.

Schoolcraft also has a strong allied health field, Pike said. It includes degree programs in practical

nursing, medical records, medical laboratories and occupational therapy assistance.

Madonna College of Livonia has strong nursing and business programs.

"Most nurses are placed before graduation," said Christine Brant, director of cooperative education and placement.

Madonna doesn't have an engineering program, but graduates who major in accounting, legal assistance or computer information systems are placed easily in their chosen field, Brant said.

"Business is the biggest division, followed by nursing," she said. "There are probably more nursing jobs than students, and it's been that way for the four years I've been here."

Another major job-clinching degree is fashion merchandising.

There are several jobs available in retail management," she said. Madonna recruits in consortium with the University of Detroit and other Catholic colleges.

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obituaries

EMILY H. GRIFFORE
Funeral services for Emily H. Griffore of Canton were Dec. 10 at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton with the Revs. Jerry Yarnell and Drex Morton officiating.
Mrs. Griffore, 75, died Dec. 8 at home. She was 75.
Mrs. Griffore was born June 7, 1913, in Saginaw.
A homemaker, Mrs. Griffore is survived by her husband, Howard of Canton; sons, Howard Jr. of Redford Township, Albert of Northville, David of Farmington and Stephen of Holland, Mich.; brother, Walter Nagel of Saginaw; sisters, Helen Raleigh of Saginaw and Esther Nichols of California; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.
Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael Lutheran Church.

GERALDINE J. CHICKERING
Memorial services for Mrs. Geraldine J. Chickering of Plymouth were Dec. 15 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Sally Baumer of the Congregational Church of Middletown, Conn., officiating.
Mrs. Chickering, 83, died Dec. 11 in Plymouth. She was born Sept. 25, 1905, in Kalkaska, Mich.
She was a teacher who came to the Plymouth community from Dearborn Heights.
Mrs. Chickering is survived by her son, Gerald of Garden City; daughter, Laurene Vigi of Plymouth; and three grandchildren.
Local arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home.

Car brokers get House reprieve

By Tim Richard
Auto brokers will still be in business next year in Michigan.
An amended bill to ban the practice of auto brokering passed the Senate, 23-13, but the House rejected the amendment, which then died.
'I think it's really absurd to have us legislate people out of business,' Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, in voting against the measure.
But Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, called auto brokering 'a form of unfair competition. Brokers don't have to maintain the same financial bases — outlays for a dealership and service facilities. The can have nothing but a desk and a telephone.'
BROKERING is the work of 140 small firms which handle 2,000 to 3,000 of the 700,000 cars sold in Michigan in a year. Acting on behalf of a group such as a credit union, the broker negotiates with an auto dealer for a lower price than members of the group could get individually.
The dealer picks up sales volume but sees his profit margin reduced.
An amendment to ban brokering was inserted in House Bill 4930, a

Judgeships aren't all relative

If you want to be elected a judge, it helps to have a relative on the state Supreme Court.
But if you want to be appointed to fill a judicial vacancy, send a letter of application and your resume to Gov. James J. Blanchard. He will fill eight vacancies statewide as a result of the Nov. 8 elections.
Here are some deadlines:
• Dec. 22 for two vacancies on the Wayne Circuit Court bench. Voters elevated Judges Maureen Reilly and Thomas Brennan to the Court of Appeals in November.
• Dec. 29 for the Oakland Circuit Court Judge Norman Lippitt, himself an appointee, is resigning.
• Dec. 29 for the 48th District Court, which serves the cities of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Sylvan Lake, Keego Harbor and Orchard Lake Village, and the townships of Bloomfield and West Bloomfield. Judge Edward Sosnick will vacate the post because he was elected to the Michigan Court of Appeals.
An applicant must have received a juris doctor degree and be a member in good standing of the State Bar of Michigan. Applicants are screened by the judicial qualifications committee of the State Bar.
Applications should be addressed to: Gov. James J. Blanchard, Personnel Office, 116 W. Allegan, Lansing 48909.
PATRICIA AND Terrance Boyle debate legal matters all day on the bench, and then go home to each other and argue law some more. Both said they are able to make decisions independent of each other.
But Pat Boyle, the Supreme Court justice, said she takes extra precautions to guard against the perception of conflict when she acts on cases her husband heard as a trial judge. Terry Boyle is a Detroit Recorder's Court judge.
Boyle is one of three Supreme Court justices who have relatives on a lower Michigan court.
With the November election of Traverse City attorney Richard Griffin to the Appeals Court, he and Supreme Court Justice Robert Griffin become the first father-son team to serve simultaneously on Michigan appellate panels. The Court of Appeals was instituted in 1965.
Mark Cavanaugh, a Rochester Hills attorney elected this November to the Michigan Court of Appeals, will serve one step below his uncle, Michael Cavanaugh, who serves on the state's high court.
MICHIGAN JUDGES must disqualify themselves if they are previously served as an attorney in a case before the bench.
Worked within the previous two years in the same law firm representing a party to the case.
JUSTICES Griffin and Cavanaugh agree with Pat Boyle's distinction between cases that have come from the appeals courts and trial courts. Neither intends to routinely disqualify himself from a case on which a relative ruled.
'Both (appellate) courts are really reviewing what the trial court did,' Griffin said.
'I've corrected my son quite a few times through the years and I wouldn't hesitate to do it again.'
The Associated Press contributed to this story.

achievers

Canton and Plymouth residents were among nearly 1,200 Ferris State University students included on the academic honors list for the fall quarter.
Pamela J. Bankowski, Terri L. Evely, Mercedes M. Davila and Rosalind M. Hamer are from Canton. Kathy L. Easterwood and Amy R. Kidwell are from Plymouth.
NANCY C. TORPIE of Plymouth has been added to the faculty/staff of Madonna College in Livonia as associate director of gift planning. She has a degree in finance from Eastern Michigan University. Torpie previously was senior accountant at the University of Michigan Medical School, financial services.
PETER F. DOOLEY of Plymouth was reappointed by Gov. James Blanchard to the Abestos Abatement Contractors Licensing Board for a term expiring Sept. 1, 1991.
Dooley is occupational safety, health specialist and industrial hygienist with the UAW, International Union. He is a member of the American Public Health Association and the American Industrial Hygiene Association. Dooley will continue to represent labor on the board. The reappointment is subject to Senate confirmation.
DR. EMMA J. CONKLIN of Plymouth was reappointed by Gov. James Blanchard to the Michigan Board of Medicine for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1991.
Conklin is staff physician with Henry Ford Hospital, department of geriatrics. She received her medical degree from the University of Michigan in 1949.

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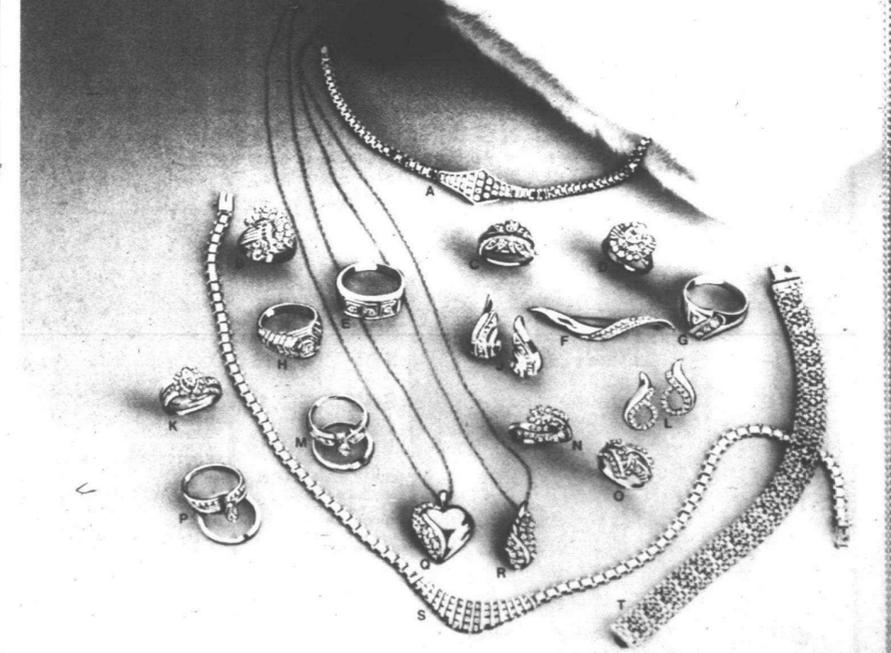
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Zoo gets \$55,000 donation for lion art

The Detroit Zoological Society has received a commitment from an anonymous local donor for a \$55,000 contribution toward purchase of a 4,000-pound, life-size lion sculpture that children will be able to touch.
The sculpture will be an original work of art, said the society, a private group that aids the city-owned zoo. The society is seeking donations to match the anonymous donor's gift.
Artist Dennis Anderson was commissioned to design nine original animal sculptures. One of his works, "Genesis," is currently on display at the front entrance of the Detroit Zoo through Dec. 7.
Anderson's intent was for the experience to be tactile as well as visual. The lion's tongue is rough and its skin has imperfections like those found on lions in the wild. Various footprints of African animals are found in the ground surrounding the lion and his watering hole.
The sculptures are educational tools for children, allowing them to feel the artwork in order to get a better understanding of the animal's physique.

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## Only 9 hours of sun, thanks to earth's tilt

Dec. 20 is the last official day of autumn, and winter begins on the following day. Winter officially arrives on Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 10:28 a.m. Eastern Standard Time. On this day the sun will be rising at its farthest point south of east (at 7:58 a.m.), and set at its farthest point south of west (at 5:03 p.m.) for the entire year. There will be only nine hours and five minutes of sunshine.

The sun appears in different parts of the sky at different times of the year. Remember where the sun was rising back in June? It was rising at its farthest north of east and setting north of west. The days were long and warm, and we had summer. The difference in the sun's position is not due to any movement on the part of the sun. Instead it's due to the tilt of Earth's axis of rotation.

WE ORBIT around the sun, but our axis is tilted 23.5 degrees. It just happens to be pointing toward a star named Polaris, the North Star. In summer, when the North Pole of the earth is pointed toward Polaris, it is tilted 23.5 degrees toward the sun as well. Six months later, the earth is on the opposite side of the sun.

The North Pole is still aimed toward Polaris, but now it tilts 23.5 degrees away from the sun. Therefore the sun appears in a different part of the sky.

The moment when the earth reaches the point in its orbit, where the North Pole is at the greatest tilt away from the sun, is the exact moment of winter - at least for the Northern Hemisphere. When the North Pole is tilted

away from the sun, the South Pole is tilted toward it, but for people south of the equator it's the start of summer.

IF IT WERE not for the tilt of Earth, there would be no change of seasons. If the earth's axis were straight up and down, everyone would have March-type weather year-round. That may not be bad if you live in the tropics, but it would be awful in Michigan!

The month's second meteor shower reaches its maximum on the 22nd. This is the Ursid meteor shower. This shower is nowhere near as impressive as the Geminid shower. An average of only 15 meteors per hour can be expected.

Full moon occurs at 12:29 a.m. on Dec. 23. It is located opposite the sun, as seen from the earth, and is fully lit. The moon will rise in the northeast on the evening of Dec. 22 as the sun sets in the southwest, be visible all night, and set in the northwest as the sun rises in the southeast on Dec. 23.

The December full moon will be the "highest" in the sky for the entire year. Because the sun is low in the sky in December and the full moon is always opposite the sun, the full moon will be high in the sky around midnight in the constellation Gemini.

TO THE NORTH (left) of the moon, on the evening of Dec. 23, are

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## Check house for radon before sealing windows

AP - Homeowners who prepare for winter by caulking around windows may unknowingly increase levels of invisible radon, a radioactive gas that seeps into homes from the ground, a University of Michigan official warns.

There are some people who are living in a cloud of radon and don't know it yet," said A.P. Jacobson, director of the school's Radon Research and Training Center.

Alex Johnson, executive assistant of the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan, said before sealing their homes, homeowners should use an inexpensive testing device to determine if radon is present.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates the gas may cause up to 20,000 lung cancer deaths a year and has recommended that all homeowners test their homes for radon.

An incomplete Michigan Department of Health study suggests the state has less of a problem than nearby states, but some homes were found to have levels of radon far higher than what the EPA considers acceptable.

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# Area residents send aid, prayers to Armenia

By Tim Smith  
staff writer

Southeast Michigan is putting together a care package for Soviet Armenia.

That help for the earthquake-stricken Soviet republic is coming in many different forms: Some are pledging money, for essential medical supplies; others are carting overstuffed plastic bags of used or new clothing to various relief stations in Southfield.

The public's generosity since last week's disaster, which reportedly left 80,000 dead and 600,000 homeless, has buoyed leaders of Southfield's two Armenian churches.

"We're gratified to both churches and synagogues for mentioning us (at services), praying for us and encouraging their congregations to help," said the Rev. Paren Avedikian of St. John's. "We're already seeing the results of that."

ARMENIAN CONGREGATION-AL Church pastor Vahan Tootikian said he is "touched to see so many people respond."

The church is linking up with Channel 7 and Lawrence Institute of Technology in relief efforts. LIT president Richard Marburger and his wife, Mary, are members of Tootikian's congregation.

"The Armenian people are very proud people," Tootikian said. "They are givers, not receivers. But this is one time I would appeal to the world to be generous — and they are."

It was hoped that the generosity would be stretched over the long term, said LIT's Marburger. "I'd like to think this is more than the Christmas spirit."

U.S. Rep Sander Levin, D-Southfield, whose district includes Redford, was among those calling for Americans to "reach out to our brothers and sisters in Soviet Armenia and help them in this time of terrible need."

"The devastation caused by the earthquake in Soviet Armenia is so monstrous that it will be days, perhaps weeks, before we know the full extent of the disaster," Levin said in a statement.

"But we already know that the death toll will be in the tens of thousands, and that the survivors are in desperate need of shelter, medical supplies, clothing and blood. As our hearts go out to the victims, let us also join in the worldwide effort to ease their pain."

PLENTY WAS being done in the short term for the earthquake-ravaged mountainous region of the Soviet Union, and it was evident at St. John's.

Monday afternoon, volunteers there were preparing letters for 2,700 metropolitan Detroit Armenians asking for donations, whether members of St. John's or not.

Meanwhile, goods continued to pour into the Northwestern Highway church, which includes 1,300 families in its parish.

Workers separated new and used clothing; tables were covered with teddy bears and men's suits; blankets, still cloaked in plastic wrap, were stacked on the cement floor.

ONE PARISHIONER, who knows someone who runs a South Carolina

**'The devastation caused by the earthquake in Soviet Armenia is so monstrous that it will be days, perhaps weeks, before we know the full extent of the disaster.'**

— U.S. Rep Sander Levin

clothing business, notified Avedikian Monday about the donation of 3,000 pairs of socks, which soon will be shipped overseas.

Although goods are welcome, St. John's volunteer Anoush Papelian said cash donations are the quickest and simplest way to help Soviet Armenia, which had three cities damaged or destroyed in the quake.

To rectify that destruction, Avedikian estimated it would cost at least \$30 billion.

"Cash is easier," Papelian said. "They'll be able to buy in quantity what they need, in terms of medical supplies and building equipment."

Six telephones were installed Monday at St. John's, to take public pledges.

"Money can reach overnight, and we can also mail medical supplies," said the Congregational Church's Tootikian, who said his phone has

been constantly ringing since the disaster.

THOUGH GOODS and pledges were also rolling in at LIT, Marburger said the college's main involvement is to give people information about how they can give whatever they can.

Marburger also said LIT students are caught up in the relief effort, making individual pleas for donations in their classrooms and churches.

The donations should "add up to something wonderful," Marburger said. But he emphasized that the giving should not be a one-shot deal.

"We need to carry this campaigning on for a while," said Marburger, whose wife is of Armenian descent. "The immediate response is to keep people alive. But we need continuing response to help rebuild."

Agreeing is Tootikian, who said people will be in need long after the holiday season ends.

"Long term relief is something that's needed, too. I hope it isn't forgotten," Tootikian said.

AVEDIKIAN, WHO is coordinator of Armenia Earthquake Fund, is making an appeal to the medical community.

Through the fund, money will be directly deposited for medical supplies.

"There will be a need for medical equipment for months, even years. Many people have lost their kidneys," said Avedikian, adding that Soviet Armenia now has only one dialysis machine. "We will even accept used ones."

Meanwhile, Tootikian said he knows of "non-Armenian doctors who are ready to drop everything and go" to the Soviet republic.

On a much smaller level, similar sacrifices are being made by non-Armenian metro Detroiters, said St. John's volunteer Papelian.

Dragging two kids along, a woman brought a bag of children's clothing to the church Monday morning, Papelian said.

And a 13-year-old girl donated \$150 from money she received at her own bat mitzvah, the volunteer added.

## Resident spends 6 weeks in Japan

Laura Barnes, a journalism/public relations junior at Madonna College, went to the land of the rising sun for six weeks during the summer as a member of the Campus Crusade for Christ mission.

The Plymouth resident spent five weeks in Okinawa, a small island off the coast of Japan, and a week in the capital city of Tokyo.

"I was prepared for the culture shock of being in a different country — my big surprise was finding, in some aspects, the Japanese were more similar to us than I expected," Barnes said.

She spent most of her time getting to know the people and made many acquaintances.

When Barnes had a free day, she took to the beaches of Okinawa, as do the natives of the island.

"OKINAWA WAS like the Hawaii of Japan," she said. "The people seemed to be very accommodating to Westerners. Since I could not understand Japanese, restaurants would have plastic replicas of the menu in the window and you point to what you want," Barnes explained.

"Eating in Japan is where Barnes ran into some trouble.

"I had to eat a six-inch smoked fish, whole. That really didn't go down too well."

The best experience came when



Laura Barnes

she visited the Shinto Shrines.

"It was really interesting to watch the Japanese people worship, there is a lot of ritual and symbolism," she said.

Upon returning to Michigan, Barnes decided to enroll in the Japanese Language and Culture class at Madonna.

"I missed my friends and I wanted to learn to converse with them in their own language."

Will she return to Japan?

"Yes, once I have learned the language."



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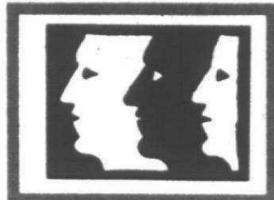
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

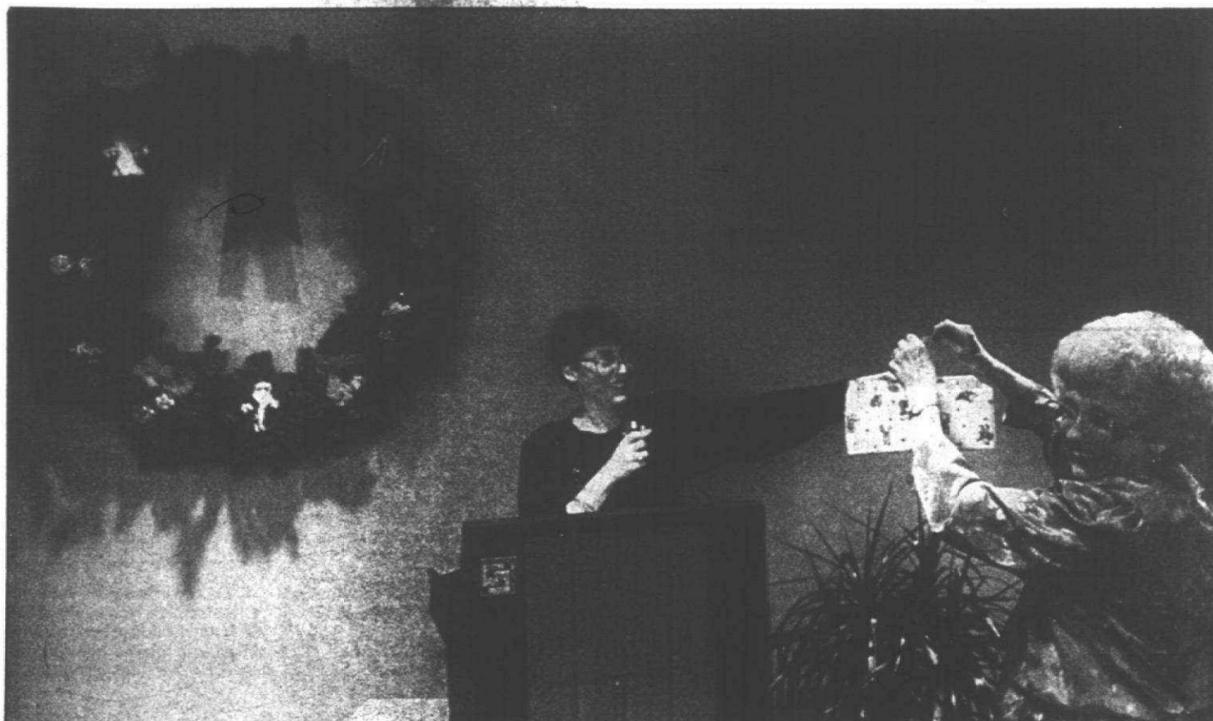


Thursday, December 15, 1988 O&E

(C)18

## Celebration

### Canton Seniors savor special season's joys



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Katherine Schultz draws a winner's name for a door prize, getting some help from Dianne Neihengen, seniors coordinator for Canton Township. The Canton Seniors enjoyed their annual "St. Nick Frolic" the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 7, at

Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton. The event featured food, fun, musical entertainment and a visit from Santa Claus. About 150 seniors participated.

THE CANTON Seniors weren't having any trouble getting into the holiday spirit last week.

They held their annual "St. Nick Frolic" the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 7, at Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton.

"Oh, I think it's wonderful," said Florence Morgan of Canton, a member of the Canton Seniors' Pioneers Club. "I think it makes everyone more cheerful."

Morgan, a longtime Canton Seniors member, was among the approximately 150 people attending the get-together.

"I wasn't here last year, but I usually do come." She enjoys being with friends, and was looking forward last week to the holiday party sponsored by the Pioneers.

"I think it does give us more of the Christmas spirit," Morgan said. "So I like to see this." She also enjoys the speakers, card playing, movies and other activities offered.

PLYMOUTH RESIDENT Norma West, a longtime Canton Seniors member, enjoyed the holiday gathering.

"Oh, I love it. I always attend this. It starts my season off nicely."

West works part time as a practical nurse at Nightingale Nursing Home West in Westland. She can't get to all of the Canton Seniors functions, but she enjoys the holiday get-together and other activities.

"I think it's beautiful here today," West said.

The "St. Nick Frolic," sponsored

by the Canton Township Senior Advisory Council and Canton's Parks and Recreation Department, included a visit from Santa Claus before lunch was served. Many of the seniors had their picture taken with St. Nick.

The afternoon featured musical entertainment, provided by Stan Skyler. Some of the Canton Seniors participated in a Christmas ornament contest, sponsored by McDonald's of Canton; prizes were given for the most original, most beautiful and most humorous ornaments.

Singing Christmas carols and dancing were part of the fun. Door prizes were given to some of the seniors.

Maude and Claude Truesdell of Canton, longtime Canton Seniors members, enjoyed their time at the "St. Nick Frolic." They belong to the Pioneers group and were looking forward to that group's holiday party.

"A lot of friends" is what Claude Truesdell gets from his involvement. His wife agreed with that assessment.

"I think Seniors is wonderful for everybody," she said. "Lots of friendship, I'll tell you."

They go on trips sponsored by the Canton Seniors, and have traveled to Hawaii, Mackinac Island, Canada and other places. The Truesdells also enjoy Canton Seniors activities close to home.

"Oh, we love it," she said. "We never miss it."

(For more information on Canton Seniors activities, call 397-1000 Ext. 278).

## High self-esteem helps kids learn

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Children who feel good about themselves are likely to do better in the classroom and at home.

"Obviously, we want kids to have high self-esteem or good feelings about themselves," said Dr. Marjorie Kostelnik, associate professor of family and child ecology at Michigan State University.

Such feelings are strongly tied to children's sense of happiness and their ability to relate to others, she said.

Researchers know there's a relationship between high self-esteem and academic achievement, although they're not sure just how that relationship works.

They know the way people function in society is strongly related to self-esteem. People with high self-esteem tend to be more objective

and to deal more effectively with their strengths and weaknesses.

THOSE WITH low self-esteem don't do so well. They tend to expect the worst from life, said Kostelnik, who is also program supervisor for the Child Development Laboratories at MSU.

Kostelnik received her doctorate in human development and family studies from Penn State. The afternoon of Tuesday, Dec. 6, Kostelnik met with preschool and early elementary teachers and administrators from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

During the workshop, held at Hulsing Elementary School in Canton, Kostelnik talked about ways to build self-esteem in children.

Part of an educator's role is to help children develop social contacts and to train them in the rules and

**"Obviously, we want kids to have high self-esteem, or good feelings about themselves."**

— Dr. Marjorie Kostelnik  
Michigan State University

values of society. At one time, schools had a more limited role.

"That isn't so true any more," Kostelnik said. "Now we in education are included much more in that process."

Those two roles can conflict, in the classroom and at home. On the one hand, teachers and parents want children to feel like they're good

Please turn to Page 3

## Educators and parents can work well together

Local educators know children with high self-esteem do better in school — and in life.

"I see that kids with good self-esteem are risk takers," said Sharon Belobraidich, who teaches first and second grade at Hoben Elementary School in Canton. Those children know that what they do doesn't determine who they are.

Belobraidich makes it clear to her students that she may at times not like their behavior, but that doesn't mean she doesn't like them. She has also raised her own children with that in mind.

Belobraidich was among educators from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at a recent workshop, held at Hulsing Elementary School in Canton. Teachers and administrators learned about ways to boost children's self-esteem.

"Giving responsibility as children grow" is one way parents can help build self-esteem, Belobraidich said.

FRESCHOOLERS CAN, for example, pour the milk for their cereal; as children grow, they can handle increased responsibilities, helping them feel more independent.

"That's why riding a two-wheeler is so important. Mastering that task helps children increase mobility means their world expands."

In her classroom, students must put their things away each day; children don't have assigned desks.

"That's their responsibility." Children are also responsible for the work they do in class, Belobraidich said.

She and other educators have seen the impacts of positive reinforcement on children. Children who only hear negative comments can become emotionally impaired. Some children hear the word "but" too often; adults give them the message that nothing they do is ever good enough.

"What kind of self-esteem can you have?"

BELOBRAIDICH found the Tuesday, Dec. 6, workshop with Michigan State University's Dr. Marjorie Kostelnik useful.

"This is probably the most valuable one we've had so far. I think she's got some very practical things to say to teachers that help us in the classroom."

Mary Fritz also found the workshop useful. She's director of Chapter I and Head Start for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"It's really the basis" for learning," Fritz said of self-esteem. "This is what we work on all the time."

Parents also need to feel good about themselves, she added.

"We work on that a lot in our Head Start program."

Talking to children — and letting them know what they say is important — is helpful. Reading to them, and sharing other activities, helps build a positive self-image, Fritz said.

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### clubs in action

**COLONIAL KIWANIS**  
U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, will attend the Thursday, Dec. 15, meeting of the Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis. Pursell will make a presentation to Kiwanis International president Gene Overholt, a Colonial Kiwanis Club member. Overholt will receive a copy of a statement Pursell entered into the Congressional Record regarding Overholt's international presidency. That is the highest ranking office in the Kiwanis organization. Overholt, a Plymouth resident, began his yearlong term in October.

**WESTSIDE II**  
Westside Singles II will hold a Christmas dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 16, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, east of Merriman. The dance is for those ages 25 and older. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

**BMS SINGLES**  
BMS Singles is a recently formed group for people age 25 and older. Group members will go to the Comedy Club Friday, Dec. 16, and will enjoy cross country skiing in January. Other activities are planned. For more information, call 453-3892.

**TRI-COUNTY**  
Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 643-8917.

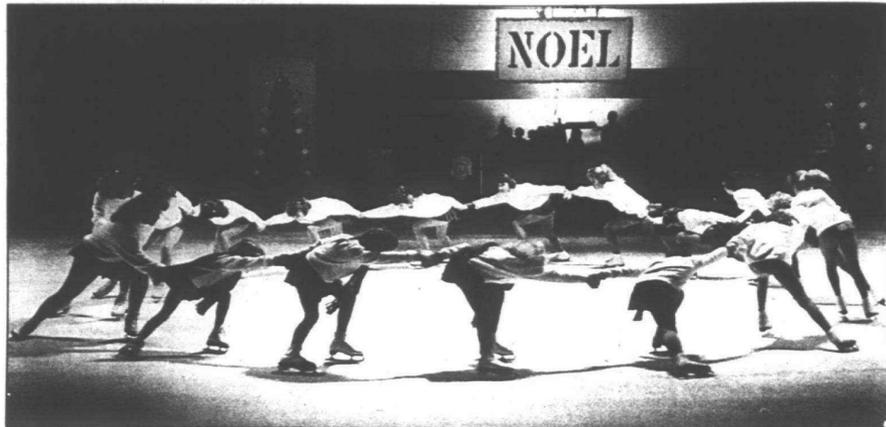
**HOLIDAY PARTY**  
A singles family Christmas party will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, in the gymnasium of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth. The party is for custodial and non-custodial parents and their children. Those attending should bring a dish to pass. Reservations are required. For more information, call 453-0326.

**SUNDAY NIGHT**  
Sunday Night Singles will hold a Christmas dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday, Dec. 18, at 7300 Merriman Road, just north of Warren Road in Westland. Price is \$4. The dance is for those ages 25 and older. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

**D.A.R. CHAPTER**  
The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19, at Kings Mill for a Christmas tea. Mrs. Louis Hopping will speak on "Dolls: A Little Girl's Fantasy." For more information on the Daughters of the American Revolution, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

**LA LECHE LEAGUE**  
The Plymouth/Canton La Leche League will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27, at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Mothers seeking information about breastfeeding may attend. For more information, call 464-9714.

**NEW YEAR'S EVE**  
The Mayflower-L. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695 will hold a "New Year's Eve Gala" from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, at 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The gathering will feature a catered dinner, a cash bar,



Skaters move right along during "A Christmas Musical on Ice," held Friday, Dec. 9, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

## Skaters bring out their best at fun-filled holiday ice show

SKATING IN "A Christmas Musical on Ice" was a lot of fun for members of the Plymouth Figure Skating Club. "They seemed quite excited," said Alice Bohr of Plymouth, producer of the show. "I think they really did enjoy it."

The ice show was held the evening of Friday, Dec. 9, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. About 40 skaters of all ages participated.

Skating club members also compete. Bohr said. The holiday ice show was more relaxed than competitive skating events are.

"It was a fun thing for the kids." A party was held after the show for participants, families and friends. Santa Claus, who skated in the show, visited with those at the party.

Bohr was busy that Friday evening. In addition to serving as producer, she appeared as Frosty the Snowman.

"I had to keep my head down in order to make the costume look right."

BOHR is accustomed to skating with her head up; during the show, she looked out of the costume's mouth section, to see where she was going.

"It was kind of warm in there," Bohr took off of the costume's hat in between numbers, giving her a chance to cool off.

The skaters only had two on-ice rehearsals before their Dec. 9 performance. She and others were pleased with the show.

"It was really a nice combined effort." Parents of skaters, despite their busy schedules, found time to help with the show.

"So I'm really pleased with our members."

Musical entertainment was part of "A Christmas Musical on Ice."

Members of the Centennial Educational Park Singalongs performed during the show. About 30 preschoolers from Academic Gardens in Plymouth performed songs of the season before and during the show. The musical performers contributed to the show's success, Bohr said.

THIS WAS the first year the Plymouth Figure Skating Club held a Christmas show. Bohr and the others hope to make it an annual event.

"I have the whole show planned for next year already," Bohr was excited about this year's show, so she sat down on Saturday and planned next year's performance.

"They seemed quite excited. I think they really enjoyed it."

— Alice Bohr  
show producer

She'd like to have this year's musical performers return. She'd like to invite middle school band students to participate. Drama class narrators from CEP may also participate.

Bohr would also like more elaborate scenery and lighting for next year's performance.

"I just need the manpower to do it."

## Friendship: It's cause to celebrate

THE CANTON Historical Society's holiday gathering wasn't the most formal of occasions.

Historical society members and guests met the evening of Thursday, Dec. 8, at the Canton Historical Museum. The annual celebration, an informal affair, has been held "as long as I can remember," said Tillie Schultz, president of the Canton Historical Society.

Historical society members hold a holiday party each December on their regular meeting night. Last week's celebration included a sing-along, featuring songs of the season.

The gathering helps people start the holiday season right, said Schultz, a Canton resident with an "And especially getting in the Christmas mood—the Christmas spirit." Festive decorations at the museum, including a Christmas tree, helped make the occasion a special one.

PIANIST FOR the evening was Cheryl Beauchamp of Plymouth. Beauchamp, who's been playing the piano since she was 5, also plays for weddings and other special occasions. She came to the historical society gathering with a friend of hers, Melissa McLaughlin, secretary of the Canton Historical Society.



Cheryl Beauchamp plays the piano during the Canton Historical Society's holiday get-together.



Tillie Schultz leads the group in singing Christmas carols. Schultz is president of the Canton Historical Society.



Jonelle Ohmer, 7, (left) and Julie Ohmer, 10, sing some songs of the season at the Canton Historical Society meeting.

## Kids need some help in learning

Continued from Page 1

people, at the same time, it's necessary to teach children how to behave.

As a beginning teacher, Kostelnik tended to judge her days by how well children listened to her. She learned that discipline or child guidance isn't really a matter of tricks; instead, it involves a set of principles that are easy to learn but hard to carry out consistently.

CHILDREN ARE born amoral. As they grow, they reach the adherence level, in which children follow rules to get a reward or to avoid punishment.

"It means you have to be on top of them all the time. And we all know what that's like."

Children progress to the identification stage, in which they follow rules because someone they admire thinks those rules are good. The drawback is that control still comes from the outside, through a psychological presence.

That's followed by internalization, in which rules become an extension of the child. Children follow rules because it's the right thing to do.

"That's really what we're working toward with children, self-control."

Adults exhibit all levels of behavior, depending on the situation, she said. What teachers and parents want is more internalization in children.

Preschoolers think of themselves in terms of physical characteristics and possessions; they don't think of the future or past. Children age 5 or 6 also define themselves by what they do, "so their activities become very important to them."

BEYOND THAT, children start to view themselves in comparison to other youngsters. At age 10 or 12, they start to define themselves as a function of personality. Those youngsters think in terms of the past and future.

Self-esteem includes two components: competence and worth.

Competence is related to judgments children make about whether they can influence events around them. Worth is related to whether they feel valuable as human beings.

"Many children do not have good feelings in either of those areas. Children may feel they are loved for their abilities or even for their appearance.

As with self-esteem, self-awareness develops in stages. Children who have many negative experiences in life tend to have low self-esteem.

"That sense of self-esteem often stays with them until adulthood." After age 8 or 9, it takes a more concentrated effort to change that.

Often, teachers are so busy managing the day they may feel there's no time for children.

"We are asked to do so much in a classroom." Even so, it's possible to find ways to make children feel special.

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## Spotlight's on seasonal story

An enriching holiday experience awaits those who plan to attend the dramatic production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has invited the Opera Lite company to perform the classic seasonal story at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, 46181 Joy, Canton.

The vocal and orchestral presentation, designed for those of school age, will combine the talents of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Opera Lite company. The story involves a poor boy and his mother who are unexpectedly visited by three kings following the Star of the East.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" portrays the inner riches each person possesses. Through the use of costuming, scenery, lighting effects and dance, as well as vocal and orchestral elements, the story is told.

THE PERFORMANCE has been a sellout in the past; theatergoers should plan on buying tickets in advance. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students in kindergarten through the 12th grade.

Tickets are available at: Beiter's Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth; Arnold Williams Music, 5701 N. Canton Center Road in Canton; and at the Plymouth Symphony Society office, 9430 S. Main, Plymouth. For more information, call 451-2112.

Opera Lite was founded in 1986 by David Pulice. Its primary purpose is to give professional entertainers

based in Detroit another outlet for cultivating and displaying their talents.

Company members have appeared with major U.S. symphonies and opera companies and with professional regional, summer stock and dinner theaters. They have appeared in feature and industrial films, concerts, trade shows, TV commercials and radio jingles.

Opera Lite members have performed at the Top of the Pontiac and at Trapper's Alley, where they competed against 52 performance groups to win the 1987 Christmas Choral Competition. Members have provided seasonal music for Christmas visitors at Greenfield Village for three years.

THE COMPANY has also performed outside of the Detroit area and was chosen to provide the entertainment for Gov. James Blanchard at the 1988 Michigan Legislative Conference on Mackinac Island.

The production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will include the talents of David Pulice as director, Beverly Labuta as musical director and Annette Bergasse as choreographer.

Cast members are: Chris Wehrli (Amahl), Barbara Youngerman (Amahl's mother), Karl Schmidt (King Kaspar), Frank Hull (King Melchior), Carl Clendenning (King Balthazar), Tim Hamman (the page), Joshua Bergasse and Tina Kogan (the dancers). The production will also include a chorus of shepherds and villagers.

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### clubs in action

Continued from Page 2  
open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Dollhouses, miniatures, antique toys and other items are part of the museum's "Victorian Christmas" exhibit. The Wee Wee of Birmingham, a miniaturist group, has a collection of miniatures and a large dollhouse on display. Other dollhouses and miniatures are on display at the museum, which is decorated for the holidays. During the holidays, the Plymouth Historical Museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 19-23 and Dec. 27-30. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 12-17 and 25 cents for children 5-11. For more information, call 455-8940.

**• BREASTFEEDING**  
The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton meets 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 464-9714 or 459-1322.

**• AMATEUR RADIO**  
The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society (SRARS) meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings of the non-profit amateur radio club are held in the council chambers, on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St. Those who are interested in amateur radio, or in communications in general, may attend. No meetings are held in July or August.

**• ART GALLERY**  
An extensive selection of original art work is available for rent at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's art rental gallery. The gallery operates from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. Rental price is \$5 per picture per month. For more information, call the gallery, 459-0110, on Wednesdays, or 459-6896 at other times. Proceeds support such PCAC programs as grants and scholarships and are also used to buy new paintings for the gallery.

**• THEATER GUILD**  
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will

meet at 8 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Those who are interested in Theatre Guild activities may attend.

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

**• PIONEERS CLUB**  
The Pioneers Senior Club of Canton meets at 12:30 p.m. Fridays at the Canton Recreation Center, 42237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. New members may attend. For more information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

**• NEEDLEPOINT GUILD**  
The Livonia chapter, American Needlepoint Guild, meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held at the Livonia Senior Citizen Activity Center, 33000 Civic Center Drive. Needlepointers at all skill levels may attend. For more information, call 864-2814.

**• EMBROIDERERS**  
The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. Meetings are held at the Fraternal Order of Eagles' second floor banquet room, 113 Center St., Northville. Stitchers at all levels may attend. For more information, call 437-4478.

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

**• CHILDREN'S NURSERY**  
Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, has class openings available for 3- and 4-year-olds this fall. The school is on Sheldon Road in Canton. For enrollment information, call 981-1707.

**• WILLOW CREEK**  
The Willow Creek Co-op Preschool has openings for the 3-year-old two-day classes. Openings are also available for the 4-year-old three-day

classes. The preschool is at 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. At the preschool, parents are involved with state-certified teachers in a developmental program for children. For enrollment information, call Kathy Vogt, 981-1191.

**• KIWANIS CLUB**  
The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Club members are involved in a variety of community activities and national programs. 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 Sheldon and Canton Center roads. Weight-in is at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting at 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 453-2658 or 453-2347.

**• MALA WISLA**  
The Mala Wisla children's dance ensemble is accepting students for the fall dance program. Children ages 2 1/2 to 18 will learn Polish-American and Polish ethnic dances. They will also learn to sing Polish folk songs. Classes will be held weekly in the Plymouth area. For more information, call 459-5696 or 427-7237.

**• CORVETTE CLUB**  
The Canton Corvette Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The club is seeking new members. For more information, call 459-5732 or 455-9194.

**• 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 547-4000.  
**• SUPPORT GROUP**  
The YWCA of Western Wayne County offers a divorce support group for men and women. The Phoenix group meets 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.

### Hosts needed for holidays

The International Visitors Council of Metropolitan Detroit (IVC) is seeking hosts for holiday visitors from overseas.  
Hosts are needed for a one-night home stay Dec. 24-25 or for dinner on Wednesday, Dec. 28. The IVC is sponsoring a Dec. 21-30 seminar for foreign graduate and undergraduate students studying in the United States on grants from the U.S. Agency for International Development.  
Some of the guests are Christians from Grenada, the island country off the coast of Venezuela, and from the African countries of Botswana, Rwanda, Swaziland and Zambia. Others are Muslims from Morocco and Pakistan, and from Oman and Yemen on the Arabian Peninsula.  
Their fields of study include nursing, medical lab technology, architecture, agriculture, engineering, construction management, urban planning, public administration and census techniques.  
Other than the night of Dec. 24, the visitors will stay at Southfield's Radisson Plaza Hotel, where hosts will pick up and return their overnight or dinner guests.  
For more information, call Julie Oldani of Birmingham, seminar coordinator, at 647-8060 (office) or 643-4528 (home).

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### weddings and engagements

#### Bruce-Kitchen

Marie Elizabeth Kitchen of Plymouth and Robert John Bruce of Farmington were married Sept. 23 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee performed the ceremony.  
Parents of the couple are Lester and Geraldine Kitchen of Plymouth, Marion Bruce of Farmington and the late Robert J. Bruce.  
The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed with Delta Air Lines and K mart.  
Her husband is a graduate of Central Michigan University. He is employed with Crowley-Milner Co.  
Debbie Wolfe was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Denise Kitchen and Ann Anderson.  
Mark Nolte was the best man. The groomsmen were brother of the bridegroom Richard Bruce and Mike Delano. Ushers were brother of the bride Michael Kitchen and brother of the bridegroom David Bruce.  
For her wedding, the bride wore a white satin gown with sequin and pearl beading and a cathedral-length train. She wore a lace hat with a double veil, and carried roses, daisies and baby's breath.  
A reception was held at Roma's of Garden City.  
After a wedding trip to San Diego and Hawaii, the newlyweds are making their home in Belleville.



#### Staff photos by Thomas Arnett



Gladys Gotts does some Christmas caroling at the Canton Historical Museum.



Canton Historical Society members and guests enjoy their time together at the museum.

### Friends meet for celebration

Continued from Page 3  
"She just gave me the music and I learned them," Beauchamp said of the seasonal songs.  
Music wasn't the only entertainment provided that evening, an auction was also part of the fun. The talents of Canton resident and historical society member Mary Sidick as auctioneer helped get things started.

The fund-raising auction had an unusual twist, participants bid on wrapped "mystery packages," containing a pound of some unknown commodity. Macaroni, baked beans, toilet paper and raisins were among the mystery items.  
Those attending the gathering enjoyed refreshments, and had a chance to buy handmade gifts from the museum's gift shop.  
Historical society members held

a Christmas craft bazaar over the weekend Victorian and country Christmas items are among those sold at the museum.  
(The Canton Historical Museum is at Canton Center and Proctor roads, south of Cherry Hill Road in Canton. Regular museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. The museum will be closed Saturday, Dec. 24, and Saturday, Dec. 31, but will be open during

**'And especially getting in the Christmas mood, the Christmas spirit.'**  
— Tillie Schultz  
Canton Historical Society

regular hours Tuesday, Dec. 27. For more information, call 397-0088 during museum hours.)

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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.

**December 18th**  
11:00 A.M. "Wise Men"  
6:00 P.M. "Gifts"  
Christmas Cantata  
"Call Him Jesus"

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10:30 A.M. Visual Bible Teaching  
10:30 A.M. Vital Bible Preaching  
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship  
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**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.

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Pastor

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

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**SUNDAY**  
9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL  
6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)  
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP  
7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM

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

Rev. Ronald E. Cary

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

**December 18th**  
"Believing in Christmas"  
Pastor Mark Fields-Sommers preaching  
10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages  
7:00 P.M. Cantata "The Glory of the Lord"

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson  
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers  
Rev. Donna Gleason

**First Baptist Church**  
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

**December 18th**  
9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
"What Kind of Jesus?"  
Rev. Tucker Gunneman

6:30 P.M. "Hark, the Herald Angel"  
Children's Musical with Puppets

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

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23445 Middlebelt Rd., S. of I-96  
Farmington Hills, Michigan

**December 18th**  
Christmas Candlelight Service  
December 18th 7:00 P.M.  
Special Christmas Day Service  
10:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided  
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

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

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

The Rev. Will J. Harrington,  
Interim Rector

**UNITED METHODIST**

**SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

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

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

The Rev. Will J. Harrington,  
Interim Rector

**UNITY**

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Publisher of the "Daily Word"

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Children's Service 10:30 a.m. Praise Celebration 6:30 p.m.  
Family Training (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.  
Celebrating Pentecostal Heritage  
with Charismatic Worship

Youth Pastor: Ron & Robin Schubert  
Pastor & Trinity

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
45201 N. Territorial  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12  
11:59 A.M.  
Worship & Church School  
Nursery Provided

John N. Gonzalez, J. Oliver - Teachers  
Douglas McKim - Musician  
Nursery Care Provided

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14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)  
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten  
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 7:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
5885 Venoy  
18th 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.  
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Lawrence W. Wirth  
Worship Services  
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.  
Christian School - Pre-school-8th Grade  
Carol Heide, Director 937-2233

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
533-2266 REDFORD TWP.

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

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor

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

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile  
Farmington Hills 474-0975

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor  
Rev. Carl E. Mehr, Pastoral Assistant

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
SUN. SCHOOL, BIBLE CLASSES 10 A.M.  
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, GRADES K-8  
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**FAITH LUTHERAN**  
30000 Five Mile, East of Merriman  
421-7249

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 & 15 P.M.  
Come Share The Good!

**LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD**

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

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship Services 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Pastor: Jerry Yarnell  
Assistant: Drex Morrison  
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck  
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333  
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

**AUGSBURG LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)**  
Sunday School 9 A.M. Worship 10 A.M.  
"Into the Hill Country"  
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Pastor: Jim West  
544-5388

24801 W. Chicago  
1/2 Mile W. of Telegraph

**APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile  
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.  
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.  
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.  
Song Services - Last Sunday  
of Month 7:00 p.m.

**UNITED METHODIST**

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
39000 Six Mile Rd. Dwyer 1 Strong  
(at Merriman & Middlebelt) Minister 422-6038

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

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

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29687 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt

Farmington Hills  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship  
December 18th  
"A Crazy, Holy Grace"  
Rev. William A. Ritter, Pastor  
Rev. George Robinson, Pastor  
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor  
Mr. Marvin D. Miller, Director of Music  
Bill Roy, Dir. of Educ. Programming  
Ben Miller, Dir. of Children's Ministries

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

Worship Service 10:45 A.M.  
Sunday School 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  
422-0149

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship & Sunday School  
December 18th  
Cantata-A Christmas Concert by the Choral Choir

Ministers:  
Dr. David E. Church,  
Rev. Roy Forsyth  
Nursery Provided

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

Redford, MI 48239 837-3170

8:30 A.M. Worship in Chapel  
9:45 A.M. Sunday School - All Ages  
11:00 A.M. Worship in Sanctuary and Children's Church

December 18th  
"Things I Take For Granted (And Shouldn't)"  
Nursery Provided  
Sanctuary Choir Available  
Pastors: M. Clement Parr and Troy O. Doherty  
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
45201 N. Territorial 453-6280  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12  
11:59 A.M.  
Worship & Church School  
Nursery Provided

John N. Gonzalez, J. Oliver - Teachers  
Douglas McKim - Musician  
Nursery Care Provided

**EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN**

**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.  
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M. 422-1150  
Worship and Sunday School

**FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT**  
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.  
Worship and Sunday School

"Christ the Child"  
Dr. Bartlett Heas  
7:00 P.M.  
Adult Musical Drama  
"Lord of Light, Prince of Peace"  
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.  
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
activities for All Ages  
Additional Sunday Service at  
Schoolcraft College  
10:00 A.M. Sunday School  
11:30 A.M. Worship

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

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

Sunday School and Adult Bible Study 9:45 A.M.  
Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**Salem United Church of Christ**  
35424 Oakland Avenue  
Farmington, Michigan 48024  
(913) 474-8860

Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.  
Church School, 9:30 A.M.  
Barrier Free Sanctuary Nursery Provided

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

Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. Wm. T. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

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

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

10:30 A.M. Worship & Church School Nursery Care  
"The Unbelievable Women"  
the Rev. James J. Beates, preaching  
9:00 A.M. Children's Christmas Pageant  
Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin Rev. James J. Beates  
Sixty Years of Faith and Service

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

8:45 A.M. Early Communion  
9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Church School, 9:30 A.M.

Dr. T.A. Purvis-Smith  
Rev. P.R. Irwin  
Rev. K.R. Thoresen

**Kirk of Our Savior**  
30660 CHERRY HILL  
WESTLAND

Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.  
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE  
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 464-8844

Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.  
December 18th  
"Mother and Child - Elizabeth and John"  
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith, Interim Pastor  
A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation  
PLEASE VISIT

**ST. Andrew's Church**  
26701 Joy Road  
(Between School St. & Inlander)  
Dearborn Heights  
Rev. Larry Austin  
274-3920

Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

December 18th  
Special Choir Music  
Coffee, Tea and Fellowship  
After Service

**FIRST... In the Heart of Plymouth/Canton**  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)**  
Main and Church 453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee  
Pastor

9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday Worship  
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Church School, Nursery-8th Grade

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**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 VandeGieslen 464-1062

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**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910  
Father George Chalmers, Pastor

MASSSES  
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.  
(No 8:30 P.M. Mass During July & August)  
Sun 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

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

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45701 Ford Road  
Canton

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

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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

**TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
2100 Hanson Rd., Canton  
721-8822

10th Michigan Ave. & Palmer  
Sunday School 9:45  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour 7:00 P.M.  
REV. RICHARD UNDERMAN, PASTOR

**FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST**  
(Assemblies of God)  
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville

Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 8:30 P.M.  
Fairlane West Christian School  
Preschool & K-8  
348-9031



The Rev. William Lindholm stands in the sanctuary of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, which has grown to 1,500 members in 25 years.

## 25th year Holy Cross Church dodges road and grows

By C. L. Rugenstein  
staff writer

Someone said that the more things change, the more they stay the same. As Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia celebrated its 25th anniversary, Rev. William Lindholm noted some things that have changed over the years, while the church maintained its ministry to congregation and community.

The name of the church was a change. Holy Cross began as an outpost from Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church in Detroit, at West Chicago and Stoepele.

The church members heard the highway (I-96) was going to be coming through in 1953, Lindholm said, "and that it was going to take the church, the first station, and the school that was there."

So a group of members looked for a new site, west of Detroit. One member of the group was Harold Butler.

"We looked at a lot of different areas," Butler said, but settled on Livonia. It was like the church, he said, just getting started: "Six square miles and a lot of ambition."

Hope advanced the church planters \$30,000 from a special reserve fund to buy the 10-acre parcel, and the church was dedicated as Holy Lutheran Church, Livonia Extension, in June 1958.

BY 1963 the church organized as an independent new church, Holy Cross, with 486 charter members. They also found out that the old church wouldn't be in the path of the freeway, and were asked to reimburse the \$30,000 - which they did, Butler said.

The synod itself is a change, said Lindholm, who's pastored Holy Cross since 1970. In January of this year the Lutheran Church in America, American Lutheran, and Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches merged to form the ELCA, to make it the largest Lutheran synod, with 6 million members.

Women in the clergy is another change, one that Holy Cross has accepted well. Their assistant pastor is a woman, Rev. Barbara Splitzger, who is from Germany.

"In the area I'm from, around Hanover, they've been ordaining women since 1958," Splitzger said. American Lutherans began ordaining women clergy about 1970, she added. "I was surprised to find there were only eight women ordained in our synod when I came here (seven years ago)."

The fight for women clergy began in Germany, in fact, after World War II, Lindholm said.

"THE NAZIS took away all the men (for the army)," he said, "and the women were left to run the churches." Then, when things returned to normal after the war, they were "unable to remove the women" from pastoral offices.

The church's commitment to the community The 1967 riot in Detroit, their original church home, made them re-examine their involvement with neighborhoods and people around the church, Lindholm said.

"Part of the ELCA's mandate for merger was the policy of 'inclusion.' At least 10 percent of all boards and missions in the synod area to have minority members and representatives, he said. "When we send persons to meetings," half of the number have to be female, Lindholm said.

The church board's philosophy is "to serve the community as possible," Lindholm added, and to that end they run a food program out of the church. They have a store of foods on hand, so that "anyone who needs food can come here in an emergency," he said and get it "without passing any criteria. We give it to whoever needs it."

In the future Pastor Lindholm foresees the church continuing to grow in service, not only to its own members, but to its community also.

Some years ago, a giant food processor spent millions of dollars trying to recapture the natural flavor of tomatoes, the purpose being to win a significant section of the market for ketchup. This costly and tedious process culminated in what the producers considered a perfect aromatic substitute.

An impressive promotion campaign ensued. Colorful banners announced its arrival in supermarkets, but the ketchup was carefully avoided. The new product was a miserable failure. The company executives sought an explanation.

According to reports, the new process eliminated the slightly scorched flavor inevitably acquired from the old, imperfect methods of preparation. To the astonishment of the manufacturer, it was precisely this flavor that the consumer had accepted as "the real thing." In order to meet this challenge, new equipment was readjusted to overlook the

sauce and restore its imperfection. When the old flavor returned, sales soared.

Despite interest in organic, natural foods, producers claimed the majority of Americans are so accustomed to mass-produced, simulated, artificially flavored and colored foods that they have lost their taste for authenticity. Genuine flavors taste "funny," peculiar.

Ketchup is not essential to a well-balanced diet. It is an additive, spiced puree which is used by millions of Americans on everything from french fries to hamburgers to scrambled eggs to cottage cheese. We have grown accustomed to its artificial taste.

IN OUR homogenized society, where so many of life's necessities are pre-packaged and taste tested, one wonders how far the process of simulation has invaded the spectrum of reality. Have we substituted ap-

pearance for genuineness, image for integrity, cleverness for compassion? Have we lost our taste for decency, beauty, truth, morality?

The world of advertising has shaped our thinking. Do you remember the jingle for Coca Cola that began, "I'd like to teach the world to sing in perfect harmony." Then the words "Coke is the real thing." All the religions of mankind have tried to teach the world to sing in perfect harmony, and they have failed. Harmony cannot come from a bottle of Coke. When people create a faith so strong and so loving that they do not

need to be fearful or envious of each other, then, perhaps, the world can begin to learn how to sing together in harmony.

As for Coke being the real thing, Coke is water, syrup, sugar and caffeine. Coke is not the real thing. In an age when simulation and artificiality are frequently more attractive than the authentic, let us not lose sight of the thing that make life real and valued - love, faith, justice, mercy and community.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Shaarey Zedek Congregation in Southfield.

memorial service at 7 p.m. On every Thursday in the Observer-Examiner, information for the church bulletin must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday

● **YULE CANTATA**  
Bethel Baptist Temple Choir will present a Christmas cantata, "Call Him Jesus," at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the church, 29475 W. Six Mile, one block west of Middlebelt, Livonia. A free pocket calendar will be given to each person present. For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

● **MUSICAL**  
The annual Christmas program, a musical entitled "Everywhere, Everywhere, Christmas Tonight," will be presented by the church school of the Garden City Presbyterian Church. The concert is at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18. Refreshments will follow the program. The event is open to the public. The church is at 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road.

● **CHRISTMAS CONCERT**  
The concert and drama "Christmas at Home" will be presented Sunday, Dec. 18, 6 p.m. at Plymouth Baptist Church, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information call 455-2584 or 453-5534.

● **DINNER PARTY**  
Village Presbyterian Church of Redford will have a Christmas dinner party Friday, Dec. 18, 6:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. For more information call 535-2785.

● **CANDLELIGHT CHORAL**  
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will celebrate the Festival of Christmas with special worship services on Christmas Eve, Saturday, Dec. 24, beginning at 7 p.m. Events will include a concert of vocal and instrumental music, and a midnight candlelight communion service at 11:00 p.m. The church is at 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information call 522-6830.

● **DRAMA/COMEDY**  
Canton Community Assembly of God will present a dramatic comedy "Season of the Heart" at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, and at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18. Ken Lee will be a special guest performer at this presentation. Complimentary tickets are required. For more information, call 455-0820.

● **CHANCEL CHOIR**  
The Redford Baptist Church Chancel Choir, under the direction of Don Clon, will present a Christmas Cantata at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, at the church, 25295 Grand River and Seven Mile Road, Redford Township. The Cantata, "The Glory of the Lord," will feature contemporary Christmas music arranged by Tom Feltke. There is no admission charge.

● **CHRISTMAS PRODUCTION**  
Temple Baptist Church, 25800 W. Chicago, Redford, will present "Living Christmas Tree Concert" at 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Dec. 16-18. A 125-member choir and 40-piece orchestra will perform the concert. Admission is free.

● **UNITY CRUISE**  
Unity Church of Livonia will have an inspirational, seven-day cruise starting Feb. 25. The Rev. Gene Sorenson, minister and speaker, will be leading the program. Development seminars aboard Costa Cruise Lines' Dolphin.

"Cruise Control on Adventure" is a seminar designed to provide an environment of mutual support and understanding among all participants. For more information, call 268-6500 or toll-free 800-882-2299.

● **ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST**  
Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for alcoholics, their families and concerned people. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21269 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, in Farmington Hills; 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland; 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 1 p.m. Fridays at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road, Dec. 18. The cantata includes drama and the junior choir will also perform. Admission is free, but a free-will offering will be taken.

● **PAGEANT**  
The children's Christmas pageant, "Journey to Bethlehem," will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, at First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 Merriman Road. The program is a walking tour of scenes of the nativity story portrayed by young actors from the congregation. The program is open to the public. Also, on Saturday, Dec. 24, the church will have a Christmas Eve

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

## volunteers

### ● VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are urgently needed to work at the Tonquish Creek Manor to serve and package meals and/or deliver meals to the homes of homebound, disabled, elderly people living in the Plymouth community. Individuals who are willing to give one hour or more per day — one or more days per week, please call Louise at 453-9703 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Volunteers are reimbursed 21 cents per mile for meal delivery.

### ● NEW MORNING SCHOOL

Attention, retirees, college students and parents! New Morning School of Plymouth Township, a state-certified school for students in preschool through eighth grade, is seeking paid volunteers to assist as teacher aides in the classrooms on an on-call basis. Teacher aide substitutes are needed when a parent aide is unable to help on a particular day.

Teacher aides help with preparation and clean up, but most importantly assist individual children during class time. Aides are needed in the preschool and the K-8 classes. A teacher aide substitute can specify a grade-level preference.

Teacher aide substitutes are paid nominally. Potential applicants should have a love for children and a willingness to work hard.

Call Elaine Yagiela, executive director, 420-3331 for an interview. The school is on Haggerty north of Schoolcraft, Plymouth Township.

### ● GIRL SCOUTS

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is looking for volunteers to "Take the Lead" in the Girl Scout tradition. Parents, as well as those without children, professionals and senior citizens, are needed as program consultants, committee members, event directors, media representatives and troop leaders.

If you're interested in volunteering or would like more information on Girl Scouting, call 313-483-2370 or write the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 539, Ypsilanti 48197.

### ● PACT/REACT

The PACT/REACT team, which participates in crime prevention patrols, monitors emergency radio channels and assists as severe weather spotters in this area, needs members. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. For more information, call 459-0020.

### ● MCF NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) in Plymouth needs volunteers for daytime office work. On-the-job training will be provided. Interested persons should call Catherine Cameron at 833-0710, Ext. 245.

### ● CAMP FIRE VOLUNTEERS

Camp Fire needs volunteer leaders to share their experience and skills with children in small group situations. Camp Fire boys and girls,

from kindergarten through high school, are active, alert young people involved in a variety of non-competitive activities including self-reliance courses, camping, community service and crafts. Campfire Detroit Area Council serves young people and their families in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties. For more information, call Cleola Spates-Burt at 559-5840.

### ● HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County is seeking volunteers to provide assistance to terminally ill patients and their families in their homes. Volunteers may provide respite care, companionship, emotional support and bereavement care. Both lay volunteers and registered nurses are needed. Thirty hours of volunteer training begins 7-10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, for 10 consecutive weeks. Interested volunteers may call, 522-4244.

### ● HELP CANCER PATIENTS

Harper Hospital is looking for volunteers to work with cancer patients. A free specialized training program will be held for interested participants, July 11 through July 27, on Mondays and Wednesdays 5:30-8:30 p.m. The training program will focus on the ability to provide support to patients and their families during their hospital stay. For more information, call 745-8939, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

### ● HEALTH MEETING

Adult and teen volunteers are needed to help at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, McAuley Health Building in Canton.

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 call 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 Penniman. 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 Kernen 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 PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

### ● 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 misdemeanors/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 are being scheduled. Interested people should call 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 Bicking 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.

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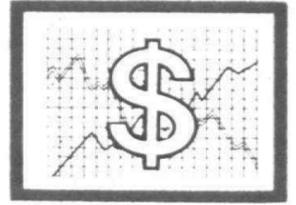
**MacGregor "Mac Suede" Golf Glove**  
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Fur or Knit Headcovers **\$9<sup>95</sup>**

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## Early retirement poses some risks

By Alan Ferrara and Dan Boyce staff writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the person profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participant's 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 column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 877 S. Adams, Suite 202, Birmingham 48009 or call 642-4000.

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." This might well be the title of our financial profile this month, which focuses on financial planning for Joyce Mille, a 38-year-old elementary school teacher.

Joyce earns \$37,000 per year and has been with her school district for 15 years. This puts her comfortably high on the seniority list; she is not concerned about the dreaded "pink slip." She lives alone in an apartment in Canton Township for \$650 per month, plus utilities.

"About four years ago I decided to stop looking for Mr. Right and take control of my own financial future. I had always envisioned getting married and living happily ever after. If that happens, it would be great, but I'm not counting on it," she says.

Until that time she had little savings and no specific financial goals. Now, her two major goals are to purchase a home and retire in 15 years.

We think she has made good progress during the last four years and deserves a pat on the back. But while the home goal is realistic, we believe she may have to reassess her time frame for retirement.

Joyce has a solid financial foundation, but she needs some help with her cash-flow planning. She receives her pay in 21 increments over a 10-month period. Over the summer, she lives off her savings. Because she enjoys vacationing, she frequently spends more than she anticipates during the summer.

WE SUGGEST THAT she prepare

a spending plan or budget for the entire year. This would provide a realistic basis for planning her expenditures. Also, many school credit unions have an automatic payroll deduction plan that effectively spreads the paychecks evenly over the entire year. This effectively allows her to receive 26 paychecks paid (biweekly) per year. The advantage to her is that the extra money is earning interest for her rather than the school district. This might help her to plan better for the summer months.

Her benefits package through the school district is quite good. Besides pension, she receives full medical coverage, limited vision and dental

coverage, disability payments equal to two-thirds of her salary paid until age 65, and access to several tax-sheltered annuity carriers.

We also note that she has renters insurance and has recently changed auto insurance carriers for some premium savings. These coverages appear to be adequate.

She is somewhat frustrated in her ability to save for a house down payment as rapidly as desired. "I'm currently putting \$500 per month into my credit union solely for this purpose. At the same time, though, my charge account balances are slowly creeping up. I'm not extravagant, but I'm finding it hard to make ends meet with my budgetary constraints. And Christmas is fast approaching."

### Financial Position

#### INVESTED ASSETS

	Credit Union Checking	\$1,500
	Credit Union Savings	\$12,600
	CD - 1 year (3-10-88)	\$3,000
	Tax Sheltered Annuity	\$6,200
	IRA - Bond Mutual Fund	\$1,200
	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$24,500</b>

#### NON-INVESTMENT ASSETS

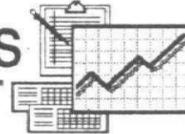
	Automobile	\$5,500
	Other personal assets	\$5,000
	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$10,500</b>
	<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$35,000</b>

#### LIABILITIES

	Auto Loan (C.U.)	\$4,100
	Bank Loan	\$1,500
	Charge Accounts (4)	\$2,300
	<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$7,900</b>

**Net Worth \$27,100**

### FAMILY FINANCES



SHE WOULD LIKE to buy the house next summer with \$20,000 for down payment and expenses by that time. Our projections indicate that she may win the battle but lose the war.

She will be able to accumulate the \$20,000 but due to her other debts she may not qualify for the size of the mortgage she desires. Banks and mortgage companies place strict percentage limitations on the amount of income that can be used to pay all debt, including mortgage debt. Because her charge accounts will likely be somewhat higher if the present trend continues, and because she has two other monthly payments on loans, she may be limited in the size of mortgage she can receive.

Fortunately, there is a practical solution for Joyce. Her parents have indicated a willingness to lend her up to \$10,000 at low interest with no fixed payments. She would prefer not to borrow this money, but we suggest she use it if necessary. She should pay off the high-interest charge accounts and bank loan, which will reduce her monthly loan payments. These debts carry an interest rate of 14-18 percent per year, and the interest is only 20 percent

deductible in 1989.

If she then needs to borrow from her parents to meet the requirements of a down payment next summer, she can do so and thus qualify for a higher mortgage. With a current rental payment of \$650 and her ability to save an additional \$500 on top of that, she should be able to handle the mortgage payment without too much difficulty.

JOYCE HAS DONE no estate planning. Though she has no formal estate plan, the state of Michigan has one for her: the intestacy laws of the state of Michigan. These are hard and fast rules which dictate the distribution of her estate. We suggest that she prepare a simple will in order to gain greater control over the administration and distribution of her estate.

Our projections indicate that she may have to re-evaluate her retirement plans. She would like to retire after 30 years with the school district at age 53. Two years ago she joined a plan that allows her to retire with full benefits after 30 years regardless of age, with a cost-of-living adjustment built into the pension. This would enable her to collect a

state teacher's retirement pension of approximately 45 percent of her income. Additionally, she has been adding 5 percent of her salary into a tax-sheltered annuity (TSA) plan that allows for pre-tax contributions.

If she retires at age 53, she may run into two unexpected financial difficulties. The first is inflation; the second is the possible governmental restrictions on withdrawing money from qualified retirement plans before age 59½.

At age 53, her life expectancy is about 30 years. At just 5 percent inflation, the cost of living will more than quadruple during that time. Even though she has some cost-of-living increases in her pension, it would be hard to maintain her lifestyle in the face of increasing costs.

SOCIAL SECURITY would be available at age 62 at the earliest; her only other source of money would be her savings. Because most of these savings would be in her tax-sheltered annuity, she might have to pay a 10 percent penalty for withdrawal from that plan, depending on tax laws at the time. This could cause a more rapid use of accumulated assets than expected. Our projections indicate that her current rate of savings will not allow her to maintain her standard of living at retirement during her life expectancy.

Alternative scenarios include teaching several years longer or retiring at 53 and supplementing her income with another job. If she chooses this latter course of action, we would advise her to begin the process of preparing for a new position several years in advance of her retirement.

Another recommendation would be to target saving 10 percent of her income for future retirement needs. This should occur after she buys the house, when she is able to determine her actual ability to save at this rate. We also suggest that she review other tax-sheltered annuity carriers. The one she is currently using is not as favorable as others available in the marketplace.

Joyce has done well in the short time she has been seriously working toward her financial goals. A realistic reassessment of her long-term financial goals is in order, but she is moving in the right direction. Our best wishes to her and to all of you in this holiday season.

### The Bottom Line

#### Financial strengths

- Solid emergency fund
- Regular savings habit
- Good benefits package (pension, insurances, etc.)
- Steady employment

#### Financial weaknesses

- Retirement expectations unrealistic
- Renting apartment
- Need for cash flow planning during summer months
- No will in place

## Sowing the seeds

### U-D seminars teach basics to prospective business owners

By Mary Rodrigue staff writer

It's a dream many people share — to own their own business, call all the shots, be independent.

But the dream can turn into a nightmare without the skills, financing, and sometimes just plain luck that can make or break a business.

The University of Detroit through its newly created Center for Entrepreneurial Enterprise is offering a series of workshop seminars called "The Nuts and Bolts of Beginning Your Own Independent Business" and another for "improving" the independent business.

"There is a real interest in entrepreneurship and not a great deal of places to turn to for guidance," said John M. Feeney, program author.

Feeney, a self-employed accountant, tax planner, and business consultant from Bloomfield Hills, has contracted with the university to present the programs, offered in five once-a-week sessions, or as a one day mini-workshop.

"It's simply an effort to educate and service the small business community with unbiased support," he said. "Businessmen can get advice from their attorney, insurance man, banker or accountant, but it's going to be bent toward their own bias."

Feeney's programs are five-step approaches geared toward either those contemplating starting a business or those who are already operating a business.

The five-week session costs \$345. The miniversion is \$195. Both fees include a 150-page workbook reference manual, five audio cassette tapes plus the seminar.

THE BULK OF material is directed to companies of less than 25 employees.

Outside assignments ("I hate to call it homework," Feeney says) are included. In one drill, those contemplating going into business are asked to list job titles and descriptions, compensation requirements, and sketch their intended market area.

Statistics show most people in business for themselves or contemplating such a move are in the mid-30s range.

"I think that's just because it's the largest age group, the baby boomers," Feeney says. "I've seen some start right out of college and also as re-



John Feeney

tirees. Age shouldn't stop someone."

More statistics Feeney offers: About 40 percent of new businesses are started by women, currently there are 18 million small businesses in the country and one out of three small businesses fails within the first six months.

"And nine out of 10 fail within the first five years," he adds.

While the odds are discouraging, those who make it reap benefits.

"The IRS says that nine out of 10 people making over \$60,000 a year are self employed," Feeney said. "But wealth is not a motivator. They just want to do their own thing."

Of course not every independent business person who sticks with it lives on easy street. And Feeney shows the other side, too.

A case study used in the text for those currently in business showcases a man who repairs golf clubs, manufactures custom clubs and sells golf apparel.

Although he says he would never go back to working for someone else, he has found the thrill of being his own boss long faded. The dull reality of making a living has settled in.

His biggest frustration: employees whose work doesn't measure up to his own high standards. He's not rich, but he's making a living.

"Obviously you can't compete price-wise with the giants," Feeney said. "You have to compete on personal customer service and convenience. There are umpteen examples of specialty shops that are competing successfully because they have some built-in efficiencies big companies don't have."

BEGINNERS NUTS and Bolts asks participants to examine their business potential. There's even a test (that Feeney admits is not scientific and partial is just for fun) to help the potential business owner decide if he or she have what it takes to cut the mustard.

For those who don't have a clue of the type of business they'd like to pursue, there are exercises to implement ideas.

Nuts and Bolts II is designed for those currently self-employed. Participants have included people in business for one month to 28 years.

"And the guy with 28 years learned some tricks in organizing paperwork," Feeney said. "That made me feel good."

The biggest problems for the self-employed are insufficient sales, disorganization, and ineffective employees, Feeney has found through research.

The son of parents who owned a Ben Franklin Five and Dime store in Ohio, Feeney says he often pulls on early memories.

"I remember things my father would expound upon," he said.

After earning a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan, Feeney worked for a number of large companies before opening his own firm.

Finding the accounting portion of the job rather dry, he soon found himself expanding to offer his services as a consultant. All of his clients are small business owners, he said.

In addition to the seminars, he has authored the Feeney Report, a monthly publication dedicated to assisting independent business owners develop profits, organize records and save on taxes.

### Class times

Nuts and Bolts classes will be offered in January at the Bloomfield Township Library.

Classes for those thinking about starting their own business will meet Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 23 and 24. A one-day Saturday

session will be on Jan. 28.

For those interested in improving their business ownership skills, dates are Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 25 and 26. The one-day Saturday session will be Feb. 4.

For information, call 335-1200.

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### business people

Bob Moreillon moved the public relations and promotion firm of Robert E. Moreillon Inc. to 19500 Middlefield in Livonia after 13 years in downtown Detroit.

Kenneth P. Berry joined the New York Stock Exchange member firm of Roney & Co. as an account executive. He will be located in the Birmingham office.

Pamela Pilzner was appointed director of education with the Sylvan Learning Center in Livonia. Pilzner has taught both regular and special education classes for students from first through 12th grade in both Wayne and Oakland counties.

Glenn A. Ryan was promoted to assistant chief estimator of Walbridge Aldinger in Livonia.

Ronald C. Maiorano of Livonia joined Peat Marwick Main & Co. in Detroit as a Manager in the Tax Department.

Joe Farkas joined the staff of RE/MAX Boardwalk Inc. in Plymouth as an associate broker. Previously, Farkas was a sales agent for Century 21.

Doug Bailey of Livonia advanced to the position of senior sales administrator in the Corporate Accounts Group of Southfield.

Dick Waddell joined the staff of RE/MAX Boardwalk Inc. in Plymouth as a realtor associate. Waddell, a 6-year real estate veteran, previously was with Century 21 in Westland.

M. Jeanette Levy was appointed marketing director of Community Federal Credit Union. She will be responsible for marketing at all seven branches.

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



Bob Moreillon Pamela Pilzner Ronald C. Maiorano

## Gold mining stock may mine your pocket

I just bought 20,000 shares of a new Canadian gold mine at \$1.00 a share. I have read all the reports; the area has been gone over carefully, and there is enough new material to keep the mine operating for 12-15 years.

Operations are going to start any day. Excellent profits are going to be made if gold sells for \$440 an ounce. I know gold is selling for less than that now, but I'm sure that is only temporary.

The company needs more money to start operations and is offering

me 10,000 more shares at \$2 each. They say the next offering will be \$4. At that price, my shares would be worth \$120,000. Do you think I ought to go ahead?

It sounds to me like you are preparing for a voyage to the poor house.

I am always amazed at the sales ability of those Canadian (and American) salesmen of mining stocks. With the amount of money you've invested, I'd take a trip to the site and see if a shaft has been built and if any equipment is on hand.

I'm told very few of these ventures ever get beyond the stage of transferring investors' money into the pockets of the promoter. If the mine can't make money at the price gold is selling at now, I wouldn't consider it.

If the company has to raise more capital now to get started and is already talking to you about coming back a third time, it sounds like the need for capital hasn't been very well thought out. When they come back and ask you to buy more at \$4, remember they are asking you for

more money, not offering to buy your shares back at a handsome profit.

Would you please comment on Prudential-Bache High Yield Fund? We invested \$45,000 in it and are now having second thoughts.

A number of funds are experiencing more redemptions than sales. However, high redemptions by mutual funds is a sign of the times and the public's tendency to reduce its holding of mutual funds.

Look at the fund's record and its current position before concluding the redemption problem is really negative.

I just learned that redemptions are exceeding sales for the fund I own. That sounds dangerous, and I'm selling my shares. Do you agree?

Thomas O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine "Better Investing." For a sample copy of "Better Investing" or information about investment clubs, write Today's Investor, PO Box 220, Royal Oak, MI 48068.

Why are you having second thoughts? If you bought the fund for yield, then you should be looking at the income you are getting, not the fluctuation in the price of the shares.

## Car survey indicates worst insurance bets

Allstate Insurance Co.'s annual look at auto models that cost less to insure indicates American-made auto models are discounted more often than their foreign-made counterparts.

The cost of insuring a particular model will generally depend on its price new. However, the amount the insurance company has paid out in claims for that model may be different than anticipated for vehicles of the same price. Many factors contribute to losses being different than

expected, including how easily the car is damaged, how expensive the vehicle is to repair, and how often it is stolen.

This year, American-made automobiles are predominant among the models being charged below standard levels. "This is important information for consumers," said Fred Cripe of Allstate's pricing department. "Those cars which are less susceptible to serious damage in minor accidents and cost less to repair

when they are damaged cost less to insure.

The 1988 make and model update affects 1987 and 1988 cars. Earlier model years retain the rating they earned in previous updates to the program.

Ratings for 1989 model vehicles will depend upon the experience of the corresponding 1987 and 1988 models, provided the '89 models are essentially unchanged from their predecessors.

The experience rating program

guide shows the following 1987 and 1988 model cars are being charged 10-25 percent below standard rate levels for collision and comprehensive coverages:

Buick Century, Dodge Ramcharger, Mercury Sable, Buick Electra, Ford full-size vans, Olds Cutlassiera, Buick LeSabre, Ford minivans, Olds 88 Custom Cruiser, Cadillac Cimarron, Ford Taurus, Olds 98, Chevy Caprice, Ford Thunderbird, Plymouth Caravelle, non-turbo Chevy Celebrity, GMC mini-vans, Plymouth Gran Fury, Chevy Corsica, GMC standard vans, Plymouth Reliant, Chevy full-size Jeep Cherokee, Pontiac Bonneville, Chevy minivans, Jeep Wagoneer Sterling, Chevy Suburban, Lincoln Continental, Toyota Camry, Chrysler LeBaron, Mercedes 420s, Volvo 740/760s, Dodge Dynase, Mercedes 560s.

The following 1987 and 1988 model cars are being charged 25 percent to 40 percent below standard rate levels for collision and comprehensive coverages:

AMC Eagle, Dodge full-size vans, Lincoln Town Car, Cadillac Fleetwood, Dodge mini-vans, Mercury Grand Marquis, FWD Chrysler New Yorker, Dodge 604, non-turbo Plymouth minivans, Chrysler New Yorker, Ford LTD, Volvo 240s, 5th Avenue Dodge Diplomat, Lincoln Mark VII.

The Ford LTD Crown Victoria is being charged 35-50 percent below standard rate levels for collision and comprehensive coverages.

## Chrysler could, if it wanted, build sleek cars

I'm convinced that there are two kinds of work for auto executives: what's on their desk and a neat project over in the corner.

The boss keeps checking on the work on the desk because that's usually what's going into production at the moment. But the stuff of the future, the project the guy is really interested in, is over in the corner behind a chair or even under it.

Auto designers (don't call them stylists) are particularly prone to this phenomenon and will unfold tales of frustration worthy of Van Gogh if you get them going about how someday they are going to build the car they really want to make.

It's a complaint that's peculiar to the domestic industry, as the rest of the world's car companies don't even try to design cars but rent Italians instead. Except for the Japanese, who end up hiring synthetic Italians — mainly former GM designers who moved to California and learned to keep the top of their shirts unbuttoned.

Over the years, I've noticed that one of the most crowded corners is in Tom Gale's office. He's now Chrysler vice president for product design.

IN A DESIGN world dominated by guys who learned to wear blue blazers at the University of Michi-



and who were schooled at California's Art Center, Gale is a closet gearhead from Flint who started drawing cars at Michigan State's school of industrial design. For years, he has sponsored major design projects at Detroit's Center for Creative Studies so he can get the

students to work for free — a tactic eventually imitated by Ford's Jack Teinack and others. He also spent a number of years as a working engineer before he took to the drawing board full time.

But mainly, Gale has been responsible for a series of Chrysler designs

on his desk that sold well enough to pull Chrysler back from the brink of disaster, but as styling — er, design — exercises were as memorable as a New York taxi.

After the Omni and K car boxes, Chrysler design scored a minor victory with the LeBaron coupe, then ground down through the practicality of the Dynasty and New Yorker, bringing back memories of the days when old Walter himself insisted a car could be downright frumpy as long as it was tall enough to wear a hat inside.

All would have been redeemed by the new Plymouth Laser, probably the best-balanced sporty car to in-

terpret the aero theme. Unfortunately, accolades were somewhat diminished by sharing credit with Mitsubishi, which did the chassis, although its design roots clearly are in Highland Park.

Through it all, that corner of Gale's office was always crammed with some of the freshest ideas I've seen. A few years ago, as a prelude to the utility boom the industry now is experiencing, there was something called the Hotshot, a kind of offroad sports car. Then the Slingshot, unveiled at last year's auto shows. More recently, there is the Speedster, to be unveiled at the upcoming Detroit auto show.

Step No.	Action	Reason
1.	Put \$100,000 each in 3-month CDs in 10 separate accounts	Up to \$100,000 in each account is insured by the FDIC. This will give the Joneses some breathing space and bring them peace of mind.
2.	Find a professional you can trust.	Assuming that the Joneses will never have the expertise to decide where they should invest their money, it is best to direct their energies toward picking a trustworthy planner.
3.	goals and objectives interview	The planner should conduct an in-depth interview, which should result in the articulation of the Joneses' short- and long-term goals, their risk tolerance level, and a clear identification of their fears, anxieties and prior knowledge of investment alternatives. The results of this interview should be presented in a typewritten form to the Joneses for approval.
4.	development of a generic investment portfolio	This portfolio should indicate an ideal distribution of the funds in five categories: liquid, fixed income, equity, growth, tax advantaged/enhanced growth. The planner should explain to the Joneses how this portfolio would help them achieve their objectives.
5.	the educational process	The planner should educate the Joneses on each of the investment products included in the portfolio. The Joneses must learn about the advantages and disadvantages of the selected products and must ultimately make the final decision decision to invest in them.
6.	specific recommendations	The planner should present to the Joneses the final investment portfolio containing the specific investment products already approved by the Joneses. After the Joneses have perused how their portfolio would look like if they accepted the recommendations, they should authorize the planner to implement them.

## Financial advisers see many different solutions

Bob and Betty Jones, both 27, recently came to us, confused and aggravated. The Joneses have always been of ordinary means and have had no financial concerns.

However, Bob just received \$1 million as a settlement for an accident he suffered some time ago. According to Bob, visits with several financial planners, bankers, stock brokers, and insurance salesmen left him more confused and aggravated.

The main reason: Each person has a different solution, and Jones has neither the background nor the temperament to decide what's best for him.

But he knows he has to act, and that leaves him cold.

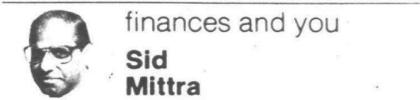
The amount in this case may be more than what most people will ever deal with, but the story remains pretty much the same: The financial professionals can always be blamed for all the confusion that exists in the marketplace.

However, that is simply not the case. The banker, the financial planner, the stockbroker, or the insurance salesman cannot be blamed for this confusing situation.

The real culprit is the way the problem is usually approached by the people.

Let me share with you the steps I recommended the Joneses take to solve their problem (see the accompanying chart).

Seminar: "New President in 1989"



finances and you  
**Sid Mitra**

— Good or Bad? "Making Money in a Sideways Market," "Annuity — a Booming Market," "CD: No Penalty For Early Withdrawal" and "Trading in Limited Partnerships."

The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, in the offices of Coordinated Financial

Planning, Sheffield Office Park, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy. For reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mitra is a professor of finance, department of management at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

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Our dedication to keeping up with advanced technology is also exhibited in our cardiac catheterization lab, which is outfitted with the most refined imaging equipment available for the clearest possible picture of your heart. These procedures are relatively simple and can generally be done on an outpatient basis. Once your testing is completed, our doctors use the information to recommend treatments, angioplasty for example, or simple life style changes.

So do something for yourself.

Call 1-800-543-WELL for more information or the name of a physician on the staff of Oakwood Hospital.

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# Michigan Bell helps small businesses

The economic environment under which all firms operate has a significant impact on their ability to achieve long-term success and growth. Described as one of five external environments beyond the business owner's control to modify, economic conditions basically influence the way companies use resources.

Michigan Bell's Business Retention and Expansion program is one of seven initiatives that has been developed to support existing businesses while attracting new companies to a given community. By encouraging growth among local companies and enhancing new-business attraction efforts, everyone stands to benefit.

According to Robert L. Morris, director of economic development at Michigan Bell, these benefits include providing the assistance necessary to resolve issues and problems before they pose serious economic threats — as well as bringing in new dollars and new jobs. Using Michigan's manufacturing sector as a focus for this program, Morris re-

ferred to a recent U.S. Chamber of Commerce study showing how 100 new manufacturing jobs stimulates its surrounding community: 100 new retail jobs and 102 families added to the community, the creation of 64 new non-manufacturing jobs, \$1.5 million added to annual retail sales, \$1.9 million added to annual personal income, and 202 more people attracted to the community.

### focus: small business

**Mary DiPaolo**

Through the implementation of this program around the state, small- to medium-sized manufacturing companies have helped themselves and their communities to experience solid economic growth. For more detailed information about the business retention and expansion program, Morris suggests readers contact his office at 223-5246 to obtain a copy of "Success Grows Best at Home."

## datebook

**CAREER ASSESSMENT**  
Saturday, Jan. 14 — Career assessment and planning seminar of 7-9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West, Six Mile and I-275. Fee: \$10. Information: 451-6888. Sponsor: Traveling Women's Information Network.

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.

# New trimmings for the turkey

Q. Do you have some suggestions for giving my traditional holiday menu — turkey and trimmings — a new look?



**Terry Gibb**

- CARROT CRUNCH**  
4 small carrots  
1/4 cup raisins  
6-8 tablespoons orange juice
- Wash carrot and grate very fine. Add raisins and orange juice. Mix well. Makes 4 servings. Can be made ahead (except orange juice) and stored in covered container.
- CRANBERRY-PINEAPPLE RELISH**  
1 cup fresh cranberries  
1 small apple  
1/2 cup unsweetened crushed pineapple  
1/4 cup honey
- Drain canned pineapple and set aside. Place pineapple juice in blender. Wash berries. Core and slice apple. Add to juice in blender and using "coarse chop" setting, mix until finely chopped. Add pineapple and honey. Chill before serving. Makes 2-3 servings. Can be made ahead and stored for several days before serving.
- EASY VEGETABLE SOUFFLE**  
(side dish or meatless main dish)  
3 tablespoons flour  
3 tablespoons butter  
1 cup milk  
3 eggs  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
5 green onions and tops  
1/2 teaspoon curry powder  
salt and pepper to taste  
12 ounces, cooked, of one of the following: cauliflower, corn, broccoli,

**spinach**  
In a saucepan, melt butter, until foamy. Sprinkle with flour and cook, stirring, for 2-3 minutes. Gradually add milk and continue to stir and cook until thickened. Cool slightly. In a blender or food processor, puree vegetable, eggs, mayonnaise, green onions, seasonings and white sauce. Pour into a one-quart baking dish with straight sides. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Makes four servings.

**CHEESE NOODLE KUGEL**  
(side dish or meatless main dish)  
3 eggs, separated  
1/4 cup butter melted  
2 tablespoons honey  
1/2 pound medium wide noodles, cooked  
1/2 cup whole grain bread crumbs  
1 pound cottage cheese

Beat egg yolks. Add melted butter, honey, cottage cheese, yogurt then the cooked noodles. Pour into a two-quart buttered casserole. Top with bread crumbs and dot with butter. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes. Makes four servings. Variations: Add one cup chopped apple and 1/4 cup raisins. Top with ground walnuts.

**ECO-TIP:** The starred recipes are from "I Am Not A Vegetarian" — Meatless Main Dishes for Meat-eaters from Concern Detroit, Inc. This book is great for those cutting down on meat and poultry and makes a great gift for friends teachers, co-workers. Friends' still time to purchase "I Am Not A Vegetarian" by sending \$4.50 (includes tax, postage and handling to any address) to the address below by Dec. 13. For more information, call 963-6082.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, 48226.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Pets of the week

Candy (Control No. 245229), a female cat, and Maxie (Control No. 245237), a West Highland Terrier mix about 5 years old, need homes. Candy is well-behaved and litter-trained. Maxie is described as having a sweet disposition. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 32755 Marquette, Westland.



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## Bill bans police ticket quotas in evaluation

A bill to prohibit police department ticket quotas is on its way to Gov. James Blanchard's desk after overwhelming House of Representatives acceptance.

It was a compromise, said the sponsor, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor. "But it maintains the principle that ticket quotas are barred in the evaluation of a police officer's performance."

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For 18 hours our entire inventory will sell at 20% off. Everything from complete closet systems\* to valets, hangers, bins, baskets, travel organizers — the whole bit. All 20% off. But just for 3 days:

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- Saturday, December 17 — 10 to 5
- Sunday, December 18 — 12 to 4

Stock items only, and quantities limited.  
\*Does not include installation, special orders or previous sales.

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**Weight loss program introduced to area women**

Area women are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

In Control — A Home Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Heart Association in its health promotion program, Heart at Work.

People interested in using the In Control program in their own home may now call the distributor, MMI Video, toll free at 1-800-225-7580. A Program Director will call you back with information.

Call today, between 9 and 6, to start the program by December 27th.

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# Kidnapping won't panic hospitals

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

News of last month's abduction of a baby from an Ann Arbor maternity ward sent chills up the spines of officials from local hospitals, but it hasn't sparked changes in security measures.

"How tragic," said Julie Sproul, community relations director at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. "We are all sitting here wondering how could that happen."

In the last two years, three children have been kidnapped from Michigan hospitals, according to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. There have been at least 10 such abductions nationwide this year alone, a spokesman for the Washington, D.C.-based center told the Associated Press.

But Sproul and officials from other local hospitals said they have confidence in the security measures currently in place in their respective facilities. The reports of a 2½-month-old girl being kidnapped from C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, while disturbing, haven't

caused hospitals to make any security or procedural changes after hearing about the Ann Arbor abduction, but no changes were made, said Mitchell Nimmoor, the facility's vice president of personnel and community relations.

"We have for a long time had all kinds of precautions," Nimmoor said. Those precautions include having a security guard outside the entrance to the maternity ward and an alarm on a door that provides an alternate exit. Maternity ward visitors must pass a nursing station, and Nimmoor said nurses "are told to keep their eyes open in every unit, not just O.B. (obstetrics)."

"We have had people challenged if they are in here in off hours," he said. But Garden City Osteopathic, like other areas hospitals, never has had a kidnapping. All area hospitals require visitors to get a pass before visiting patients; the number of visitors allowed in a room at one time is usually limited. Rules are sometimes expanded in the maternity wards so children can visit their newborn siblings, and fa-

thers are also given special privileges, officials said.

Special passes and special visiting hours are features of St. Mary's maternity unit, but they must be prearranged, Sproul said.

"We've been here 25 years and so far it's been an efficient procedure," she said of the rules that apply to visitors.

Tenniswood said security, while necessary, must be "tempered to make sure the hospital stays hospitable."

"It's imperative that there are security measures, yet you don't want to prevent people from seeing their loved ones," she said. That dilemma, Tenniswood said, is something all hospitals are struggling with.

In the last three abduction cases in Michigan, all of the children were recovered unharmed. A 36-year-old Howell woman is being held in the Ann Arbor case.

In March 1987, a baby was taken at gunpoint from her mother's arms in Lansing's St. Lawrence Hospital. Another child was taken from its mother's room in Flint's Hurley Medical Center in May 1988.

# Wayne County to run seniors' meal program

Wayne County will administer the senior citizen food program in western Wayne County and downriver, including Meals on Wheels for the homebound, county Executive Edward McNamara said Wednesday.

The program previously had been administered by Out-Wayne County Human Services, a non-profit agency that officials say has decided to focus on youth-assistance programs.

The program, which runs on yearly cash grants of \$1.5 million and in-kind contributions of \$1 million by 34 area communities, will be administered by the county's Department of Health and Community Services.

Since assuming control of the program, the county has added one site, which officials say serves the Arab community in Dearborn. The program serves about 900,000 hot meals a year, which are prepared in Northville and delivered to 46 luncheon centers and 1,800 homebound participants.

The county also is looking for grants to expand the liquid nutrition program, which is for those, primarily cancer patients, who can't digest solid food.

# Domestic violence discussed

Domestic violence is the focus of a State Bar of Michigan seminar 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20, at the Michigan Inn, 1640 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield.

Domestic violence law and court procedures for domestic violence cases will be discussed.

The seminar is free to any attorney who wishes to attend. To register, call 446-7177.

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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, December 15, 1988 O&E

# Comics learn to put punch in their lines



Jonathon Round, artistic director of the Laugh Academy, maintains there's a world of difference between the unshoed off-hand funny remark and serious stand-up comedy.

By Victor E. Swanson  
special writer

IF YOU WANT to be a comedian — a professional comedian — there's a man you should meet, Jonathon Round. When he has to be funny, he can be. But when it comes down to the business of comedy, Jonathon Round is a serious man.

And when he talks about his Laugh Academy, a school for teaching would-be professional comedians, he's straightforward, no-nonsense, extra-serious.

"There are three levels," Round said in the empty comedy room of the Comedy Castle, in Berkeley, where the Laugh Academy classes are held. "There's the novice level, wherein we'll bring folks in and find out about their sense of humor... how they've seen things, what kind of attitude they have toward life."

"We may introduce them to a couple of writing techniques, joke writing forms, character analyses sheets. We'll work with them on principles of delivery, elements of timing and pacing, rhythm. We'll have them develop comedy characterizations."

"The intermediate level is set up for those who really want, who really want to continue on after the nov-

ice and really polish some of the things that they've laid in."

Of those who finish the novice level, Round said, "Some people, they say, 'Well, good I've got the basics, here. This is what I needed. Thank you, very much.' And there's no problem with that."

And he added this about some people who go on to the intermediate level: "There are some who enjoyed working with me as a director and want to stay on a little bit and get the kind of coaching that we can afford to be able to do in the intermediate level. That's what it's structured to do... to reinforce and go on with what you've learned in the basic."

"Both of those classes are only 30 clock-hours over 10 weeks each. So it's a 60 clock-hour course, if you take both the novice and the intermediate level. The price on each of them is \$150. The same kinds of classes are going on out on the coasts with three days' worth of classes selling for four and five hundred dollars."

The first session of the final level, the master level, is being put together. It's set to be a two-day 12 clock-hour course. Round said that it will be a seminar in which professionals in the business, such as agents, man-

agers, union representatives, and casting agents, will come and speak.

Round, who can be funny when he wants to be, said without even a hint of a smile, "There are no people who are born comics. People learn to be comics. Being a comedian is more than being a class clown."

"One of the things I'm fond of saying when I make announcements for registration drives is, 'Go see "Punch Line," then come see us. It's a Hollywood view of what happens with comics. Some of the terrible things that happen with the comedians in "Punch Line," the near nervous breakdown on stage — all those things — are completely avoidable. It's a matter of preparation, learning the basics."

"Fact is, we all have to get up and write four or five hours a day, whether or not we feel like it, whether or not we're inspired. Add God help you if one day after you've been doing this for a while, you wake up and feel like you're just not funny anymore. We lost Freddie Prinze to just exactly that kind of a thing. We lost John Belushi to just that kind of a thing. They didn't know how they were doing it, and they didn't know why they had no basses to go back to, no real form to be able to sit

Please turn to Page 8

## table talk

### Joins Kingsley

Michael Russell has joined the Kingsley Inn (which recently celebrated its 50th anniversary) as executive chef. He is one of five Certified Master Chefs in Michigan and was a Gold Medal winner on the U.S. National Culinary Team, which recently returned from the Culinary Olympics in West Germany. Before joining the Kingsley, he served as executive chef for the Travis Pointe Country Club in Ann Arbor. Fresh smoked salmon is a specialty of Russell's that he intends to add to the Kingsley menu.

### Customers cook

Hot rock cooking over a granite stove, where the customer cooks on a rock at the table, is being offered at Clamdiggers in Farmington Hills. Restaurant manager Jim McIntyre says this type of cooking has been done in European restaurants for hundreds of years. Sauces or oils are not needed. Customers may order the lobster — each serving includes three-quarters of a pound of three types of lobster — or the fish charrill.

### Free dinners

The Berkshire Hotel in Southfield is offering hotel guests free breakfast, afternoon tea and dinner. Catered by the Merchants of Vino, the free dinners are served 6-9 p.m. in the hotel's lobby. Purpose is to promote the upcoming Jimmy's Grill, a 40-50 seat pub-style restaurant, which will open at the Berkshire early next year.

### Panda opens

A restaurant called the Panda, with authentic Chinese food, is new to West Bloomfield, in the Drake Summit Shopping Center at the location that used to be the Wildflower, then the Drake, then Oliverio's. Service is "Trader Vic style," or the team system. A buffet with mostly Chinese foods is served Sundays. Tropical drinks are available. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, noon to 9 p.m. Sundays. The restaurant is owned by Paul Leung and Associates. Leung also owns the Oceania Inn in Rochester Hills.

### Pizzeria uno

Pizza-maker Richard Roberts has brought his Pizzeria UNO restaurant to West Bloomfield. The new restaurant features the "original" deep-dish, Chicago-style pizza. Seating is for 150 people, including the bar. A full, diversified menu is served from 11 a.m. until late at night seven days a week. This is the second Pizzeria UNO in Michigan — the first is in Ann Arbor.

### 2 editions

Entertainment '89, new version of the coupon book published by Entertainment Publications Inc. of Birmingham, for metropolitan Detroit, has expanded into two editions — one for the central north/west area and one for the east/northeast area. Each book sells for \$30 and includes coupons for dining out (such as one free dinner with one purchased) and various other entertainment activities. South Oakland and Western Wayne counties are included in the central north/west book. Both editions include coupons good at individual restaurants and

other places close to where book-holders may live or work. Some downtown Detroit, Windsor and Detroit suburban spots are included in both books. Restaurant coupons range from "elegant dining" and "exciting dining adventures" to "casual dining and ethnic fare" and "dine informally or carryout."

Entertainment Publications, founded locally in 1962, is the nation's leading publisher of entertainment books on leisure activities, dining, travel discounts and promotions. Books may be ordered through philanthropic and community service organizations (such as the Michigan Adoptive Parents Association, phone Ken Wagner at 464-2050), from listed retail businesses, or Entertainment's office at 1400 N. Woodward, Birmingham 48011.

### Fish in a bag

Charley's Restaurants in metropolitan Detroit are cooking "Fish in a Bag" using a European method call en papillote. Inside the paper bag the fresh fish is lightly steamed in a wine garlic butter sauce. It's topped with fresh vegetables and dill. This new menu item is available

### Caucus Club

New Year's Eve at the Caucus Club will feature two seatings for dinner, one 5:30-9 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to closing. Entrees include: chateaubriand bouquetiere for two; roast duckling with fresh branched cherry sauce served with wild rice; broiled Australian lobster tails; veal toska served over an herb tomato sauce. For reservations, call 965-4970. Jim Bajor, New Age pianist entertains 5:30-8:30 p.m. Live entertainment and dancing at 9 p.m. The Caucus Club is at 150 W. Congress, Detroit.

### Westin holidays

The Westin Hotel Renaissance Center offers a meal on Christmas Day between noon and 8 p.m. Entrees include charbroiled steaks, seafood, chicken, traditional holiday fare.

The hotel's 11th annual New Year's Eve party runs from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Renaissance Ballroom.

Festivities include a live broadcast by Power 96, party favors, champagne toast, hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. The price is \$26 per person, \$160 per couple. Package includes a Westin room. Reservations, payment in advance required.

Dinner at the Summit restaurant will have two seatings on New Year's Eve — 5:30-7 p.m. and 9:10-10:30 p.m. First seating must complete meal and leave by 8:30 p.m. For details, call the Westin Holiday Hotline, 567-XMAS.

Younger patrons can breakfast with Santa at the Westin at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17. Breakfast menu includes scrambled eggs, french toast, blueberry muffins, sausage, bacon, chocolate milk for children, coffee for adults. Prices are \$7.49 for children and \$8.65 for adults.

### Great pretenders

Once again AAA offers recipes for non-alcoholic holiday drinks. This year's Great Pretenders come with such monikers as Chimney Sweep and Marley's Ghost. The 20-page booklet available through AAA offices include 20 such drink recipes.

**Thomas & Thomas** Sound Entertainment, Inc. cordially invites you to attend our **NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION** 7:00 PM UNTIL 2:30 AM **JOY MANOR 28999 JOY ROAD WESTLAND**

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Finnish musical tours

The theater of Tampere, Finland brings to the United States a Scandinavian musical, The Lumberjacks. The play takes place in northern Finland where lumber was king at the turn of the century. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 28 and 2 p.m. Dec. 29 in the Livonia West Holiday Inn, Six Mile at Newburgh.

Advertisement for Molly McQuinn's Banquet Facilities. Features BBQ ribs & crab leg dinner for \$7.95 and 1/2 lb. crab legs with any dinner entree for \$2.99. Located at 34290 Ford Rd., Westland.

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Advertisement for Mitch Housey's in Livonia. Promotes a New Year's Eve dinner from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. for \$5000 per person. Includes NY strip sirloin steak, filet mignon, and lobster tails.

- FANTASY LAND: The Palace Theater Co. presents a non-profit group trying to restore the old vaudeville theatre...
- MAYFLOWER: Singer-guitarist D.L. Turner performs 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays through Dec. 31...
- TTT THEATRE: The TTT Theatre of Tampere, Finland perform a Scandinavian classic, "The Lumberjacks"...
- AM AHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS: Plymouth Symphony presents "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17...
- FANTASY LAND (continued): The Palace Theater Co. presents a non-profit group trying to restore the old vaudeville theatre...
- MAYFLOWER (continued): Singer-guitarist D.L. Turner performs 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays through Dec. 31...
- TTT THEATRE (continued): The TTT Theatre of Tampere, Finland perform a Scandinavian classic, "The Lumberjacks"...
- AM AHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS (continued): Plymouth Symphony presents "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17...

- OCC JAZZ ENSEMBLE: The OCC Jazz Ensemble performs under the direction of Craig Strain at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, in the Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge campus...
- WALT DISNEY SONGS: Mary Poppins sings the songs of Walt Disney at noon Saturday, Dec. 24 in Orchard Mall Center Court...
- BABES IN TOYLAND: The Oakland University Mime Ensemble performs the children's classic, "Babes in Toyland" at 10 a.m. Thursday-Friday, Dec. 15-16 and at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17 in Varner Recital Hall on the Rochester campus...
- STEPPING OUT: "Stepping Out" an play about a young adult tap dancing class opens a five week engagement at the Birmingham Theatre, Dec. 30 to Feb. 4. For performance times, ticket information and details on a special New Year's Eve performance, call the Birmingham Theatre, 644-3533. Tickets can be charged by phone. Group discounts for 20 or more people.
- STAGECRAFTERS: Stagecrafters Youth Theatre presents the "Princess and the Pea" and the "Elves and the Shoemaker" at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27, and at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 28, in the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Beth Burch of Bloomfield Hills and Kim VanSulchem of Troy are featured in "Princess and the Pea." Chris Pauck of Troy and Megn McNalley of Birmingham are part of the "Shoemaker and the Elves" cast. For tickets and details, call the Baldwin Theatre at 541-6430.
- POP ARTIST: Joe Tackett appears Friday-Saturday nights through January at Carlos Murphy's in Southfield.
- CONCERT SERIES: The Holiday Melodies Concert Series continues through Wednesday, Dec. 21, at the Embassy Suites Hotel-Detroit/Southfield. The series is open to the public. The schedule is as follows: 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15; 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 19; Southfield-Lathrup Madrigal High School Singers, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21 - Knight Singers, Knights Men (dancers) and Lahser Chorale, Lahser High School. For more information, call 550-2000.
- ZONJIC PLAYS: Alexander Zonjic performs at 9 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, Dec. 15-17; Thursday-Friday, Dec. 22-23, and Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 29-31, at Murdoch's in Rochester Hills. For more information, call 852-0550.
- COMEDY CLUB: Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia is featuring Leo DuFour - through Saturday, Dec. 17. For information, call 261-0555.
- VAN DYKE PARK: The Van Dyke Park Hotel's December entertainment includes "An Old Fashioned Holiday Revue" through Dec. 24 at the hotel and conference center, 31800 Van Dyke, Warren. The Winter Nites series presents the Sun Messengers on Dec. 16 and the Buckingham on Dec. 21. For details call 939-2860.

Student comics learn to punch up their lines



Watching a student hone an act are (left) Jonathon Round of the Laugh Academy and Gilda Houser of Southfield. The course concentrates on the basics of guffaw getting.



Working on a comic character she calls Lulu, Lisa Recker of Dearborn pauses before delivering a punchline.

Continued from Page 7  
down and follow. That's what it is we want to give people here, a realist view about a sense of humor." Since the school began in April, a vice president of Merrill Lynch, lawyers, doctors, teachers, toastmasters and even psychologists have gone through the course. Not everyone who takes the course is bent on being a comedian. "I get some really intense young kids who really want to be comics, real bad. And a lot of them don't like what it is that I'm telling them. They object to the idea that it's going to be work. They insist that there's another way, they insist that there's a way to be discovered." "They insist that they can have their parties... and do their mood elevating substances and still get on with what it is that's going to happen - no such luck, that's not going to happen. You've got to have your head together. You have to have a clear head to work it up and a clearer head to do it." "They have to look at this as another job. They have to understand that it's going to take the same kind of attention that it's going to take to hold your regular job."

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upcoming things to do

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Strolling Dickens characters and musical selections from "Oliver" and "Scrooge" will greet visitors during the weekend of Dec. 17-18 in historic Holly's Battle Alley. A Victorian Father Christmas will walk among visitors. For details, call 634-7000.
ARK
Song Sisters present their holiday concert at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, at the Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. John Roberts and Tony Barrand present their New Year Eve's show at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, at the Ark. Their repertoire includes English pub songs.
HOLLY HOTEL
Chris Jakeway, Eric Head and Tim Allen perform stand up comedy

SENIORS BAND
Fifty seniors of the American House Music Makers band will perform at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, at Livonia Mall's promenade near Sears. Under the direction of professional leader Betty Houghton of Southfield, the band will play a half-hour program of old favorites like "Jingle Bells," "Five-Foot-Two" and "Ain't She Sweet." This contingent of the band, in its red and white uniforms, is made up of members from American House Retirement Residences in Livonia, Farmington Hills, Dearborn Heights and Westland.
AFTERNOON JAZZ
Graystone International Jazz museum presents a series of "Jazz in the Afternoon" concerts the third Sunday of each month in the Rathskeller at the University of Detroit. The next concert, Dec. 18, features

WORLD PREMIERE
Stagerscrafters Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak presents the world premiere of an original play, "The Polly of '45," by award-winning playwrights Robert Schroeder and Jan Henson Dow. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 15-17. The cast includes area residents Allison Mould and Phillip Martin of Troy, Jeff Honte of Rochester and Mark Maccacone of Farmington Hills. For reservations, contact the Baldwin Theatre box office at 541-6430.
NEIL DIAMOND
Tickets are on sale for Neil Diamond, who will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets are at all Ticketworld outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.
BENNY JETS
Oldies band Benny and the Jets will give a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, and Monday, Dec. 19, at Fairlane Shopping Center in Dearborn. The program will be a live radio show with Hal Youngblood, broadcast on WJR (760 AM).

MAJESTIC THEATRE
The Majestic Theatre presents
DEADLINE FOR THE UPCOMING CALENDAR IS ONE WEEK AHEAD OF PUBLICATION. ITEMS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THURSDAY TO BE CONSIDERED FOR PUBLICATION THE FOLLOWING THURSDAY. SEND TO: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.
CHRISTIAN MINSTRELS
The Thurston High School Christian Minstrels of 1968-1975 will hold a reunion Friday, Dec. 23. Information: Steve Wilkinson or Cynthia Weber at 437-5792.
DEARBORN HIGH
The class of 1954 will have a reunion June 24, 1989. Information: Barb (Donohost) Hucal, 455-1763, or Roberta (Bostick) Robakiewicz, 478-5728.
DEARBORN CODY
The class of 1959 will have a reunion June 24, 1989. Information: Barb (Donohost) Hucal, 455-1763, or Roberta (Bostick) Robakiewicz, 478-5728.
DEARBORN MURRAY WRIGHT
The class of 1978 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 494-2553.
DEARBORN NORTHWESTERN
The class of 1943 will hold a reunion April 1 at the Livonia Elks

reunion on July 22, 1989. For more information, call Cheryl 591-9019; Laura 561-2681 or Jan 562-0546.
DEARBORN HIGH
The class of 1954 will have a reunion June 24, 1989. Information: Barb (Donohost) Hucal, 455-1763, or Roberta (Bostick) Robakiewicz, 478-5728.
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DEARBORN NORTHWESTERN
The class of 1943 will hold a reunion April 1 at the Livonia Elks

Club. For more information, call Shirley (McDonald) Hamilton, 937-1411; Jean MacDonald Tujaka, 421-8442; or Olive Green Mann, 455-2039.
DETROIT REDFORD
The classes of 1964 and January 1965 will hold a reunion Saturday, July 8, 1989, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For more information, call Ann (Shields) Smedley at 689-6815.
DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN
The January and June classes of 1939 will hold a reunion June 29, 1989 at the Polish Century Club. For more information, call Joan (Barrett) at 288-0790 or John Wilson at 881-5133.
GARDEN CITY WEST
The class of 1978 will hold a reunion weekend of activities. For more information, write Janet Webley-Giacaglia, 19612 Aqueduct Court, Northville 48167. Call Cyndi McDonell, 643-6853, or Webley-Giacaglia, 344-4015.
GROSSE POINTE
The class of 1959 is planning a reunion. Information: Tom Teetaert, 343-2205.
HAZEL PARK
The January and June classes of 1949 are planning a reunion for October 1989. For more information, call Doris Bauer at 363-5470, Betty Bobernick at 545-8852, Cindy Roman at 375-9295 or Laverne Papworth at 853-4031.
IMMACULATA
The class of 1949 will hold a reunion brunch in April 1989. For more information, call Lois Ouellette Girardot, 647-2526 or 644-6194.
LAKEVIEW
The class of 1969 is planning a reunion brunch for Nov. 25, 1989. For more information, call Dottie Kolinski Gubow at 542-1603.
LAKEVIEW
The class of 1969 will hold a reunion Saturday, Aug. 5, 1989. For more information or tickets, call Werner Schenke at 791-6095 or Linda (Garstecki) Kurtz at 477-0775.

On the Town
DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

STAR FLOP
MARK EDWARDS
COMEDIANS • SINGERS • DANCERS • LIP-SYNCERS • INSTRUMENTALISTS • ALL AGES MAY ENTER.
SIGN UP NOW...CALL 261-3720 or 646-8638

Mr. Z's STEAKHOUSE
27331 5 Mile (Corner of Inkster)
PH. 537-5600
SHOWTIME
BILL KAHLER
NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

Le Bonheur
We cordially invite you to attend our NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
Starting at 10 P.M.
\$65 Per Person
Includes: Dinner (Select from our special menu), Open Bar • Party Favors • Breakfast • Taxes & Tips
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY!
EARLY DINNERS FROM 5-9 (Reservations No Later than 6 P.M.)
30325 W. 6 MILE LIVONIA 421-7370

RODEWAY INN
DELUXE HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
7 Days Free Parking
FREE Airport Shuttle - 24 Hours
Complimentary Continental Breakfast
Exercise Room, Sauna, Whirlpool
FREE Satellite TV and In-Room Movies
AAA and AARP Discounts
Exit 198 on I-96
82300 Meridian Road
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A Valley Property

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS
STOCKING STUFFERS
CATERWARE - FUNDRAISERS
HOLIDAY DECORATIONS
10% OFF REG. PRICES WITH COUPON
AND THE BEST DARN POPCORN IN TOWN
BRING IN THESE COUPONS & SAVE
12065 Telegraph, Redford, MI 48239
(12065 Schoolcraft & Plymouth Road)
(313) 531-9200

NOTICE
TO: LAWRENCE NELSON AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES
Use No. F-648 at Your Attor. of Canton, 2101 Haggerty Road, was rented to Lawrence Nelson, on May 28, 1988.
The contents of this unit will be sold to the highest bidder on January 20, 1989, at 10 a.m. to satisfy Your Attor. of Canton's lien unless it is satisfied before the said date. Items include but are not limited to: Furniture, clothing.

NOTICE
TO: SUSAN SISKY AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES
Use No. F-205 at Your Attor. of Canton, 2101 Haggerty Road, was rented to Susan Sisky on July 8, 1988.
The contents of this unit will be sold to the highest bidder on January 20, 1989, at 10 a.m. to satisfy Your Attor. of Canton's lien unless it is satisfied before the said date. Items include but are not limited to: Electronics.

NOTICE
TO: LEE HIGGINBOTHAM AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES
Use No. F-290 at Your Attor. of Canton, 2101 Haggerty Road, was rented to Lee Higginbotham, on July 13, 1988.
The contents of this unit will be sold to the highest bidder on January 20, 1989, at 10 a.m. to satisfy Your Attor. of Canton's lien unless it is satisfied before the said date. Items include but are not limited to: Miscellaneous auto parts, household items.

The Atchison House
A Bed & Breakfast Inn
MORE HOLIDAY GUESTS THAN SPACE?
We have an elegant alternative in lodging. Located in Northville's Historical District, a short walk to town.
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
501 W. Dunlap, Northville 349-3340

CHRISTMAS SALE
20% OFF STOREWIDE
JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Your children's Total Specialty Store
NEW! TODDLER UNIVERSITY & OSH KOSH B'GOSH SHOES
Children's Clothing, Shoes, Gifts & Toys
Girls Sizes 7-14, Boys Sizes 7-14
Open: Mon-Sat 10-5:30 Sun 12-5

Mr. Tile Co.
Do-It-Yourself Headquarters
Season's Greetings
Sale Prices End December 24, 1988
Armstrong Solarian Tile
Peel & Stick Heavy Weight-No Wax
79¢
Italian Glazed Quarry Floor Tile
8" X 8" 59¢ Each
Vinyl Cove Baseboards Molding
24¢
Wood Floors
Anderson Bruce™ Hartco
Now \$1.49
Professional advice for do-it-yourselfers. Experienced personnel & professional installation available, commercial or residential.
Get your best price... then call Mr. Tile!
Novi 348-8850
Redford 255-0075

New Year's Eve Celebration
Mardi Gras
Bourbon Street
Only \$129 Per Couple
PLYMOUTH HILTON INN
14707 Northville Road • Plymouth 48170
459-4500

Save Some Of The Oohs And Ahhs For Later.



If you're looking for a holiday gift that will last all year long, an Annual Pass to Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is just the ticket. Look at all the enjoyment you can give, for only \$20.
And what better season to start using the pass? Our very popular Christmas in Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village continues through January 1. Meanwhile, a new exhibit, Susan McCord's Quilts: A Farmwife's Legacy, showcases one of the nation's finest quilt collections. And anyone will enjoy the Streamlining America and The Automobile in American Life exhibits.
The Annual Pass will do more than surprise someone on Christmas Day—it will delight someone throughout the year. It's the perfect gift for everyone on your list. Order yours by calling 271-9363 (or 271-1620 for general information) and watch the oohs and aahs roll in all year long.
Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan.
The Great American Museum That's Also Great Fun!

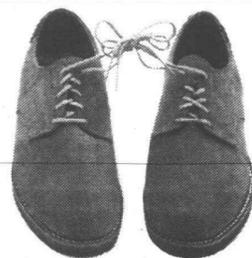
The holidays should be a happy time for a five-year-old.

Advertisement for the Michigan Humane Society. It features a large black and white photograph of a dog, likely a pit bull mix, looking towards the camera. The text describes the society's mission to care for homeless animals and provides information on how to help, including a donation form.
Last year, Sadie had her best Christmas ever. She spent it in the warm, familiar home of the family that raised her since she was a puppy.
But this year things are different. Two weeks ago, her family moved away. They packed up everything but an old couch that they dropped off at a neighbor's house. And Sadie, whom they dropped off at the Michigan Humane Society.
Now she's without a home.
But Sadie's got another problem. She's not a pup anymore. Though well-mannered and housebroken, to a prospective owner she's not as desirable. At five, she's already considered an older dog.
Unfortunately, Sadie's case isn't unique. Every year, the MHS takes in over 40,000 homeless animals just like her.
But, despite that fact, we refuse to treat her as a statistic. Statistics don't like to have their bellies rubbed or chase tennis balls. And statistics don't whimper at night from being lonely in a strange place. But dogs like Sadie do.
The hard truth is that the number of animals, young or old, waiting for adoption continues to be greater than the number of people waiting to adopt them.
And that's where you come in.
We need people like you to give Sadie and animals like her what they really need this Christmas—a warm and caring home.
Or you can do the next best thing. Make a generous holiday donation to the MHS. Because it's only through your support that we can shelter and care for the countless animals that come to us every year. Your support helps us find them the homes they desperately need.
The holidays should be a happy time for a five-year-old. And with your help, they can be.

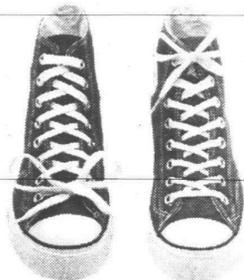
Donation form for the Michigan Humane Society. It includes fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and a section for the amount of the donation (\$10, \$25, \$50, \$100, or Other). It also includes a statement of the society's non-profit status and a note about tax deductibility.



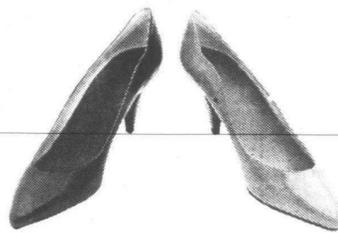
When Friend fell, he called for Help. But the only ones there, were



Ignorance,



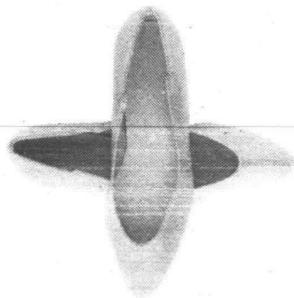
Incompetence,



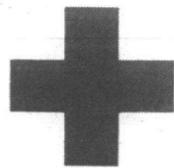
and Indifference.



Friend called for Help again but Confusion came instead.



At last Help came, and Help knew what to do.  
In times of emergency, are you Help?  
If not, learn Red Cross First Aid where you work -  
or call your local chapter.



American Red Cross



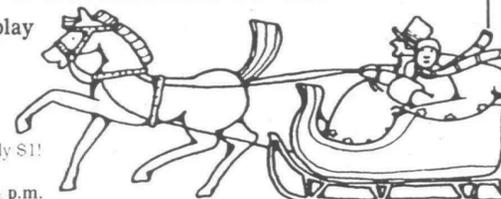
## Take a Drive in the Country and Experience Christmas Like You Remember It!

Visit our beautiful Christmas display and make it a family event.

FREE - Cider and Doughnuts  
Hay Rides,  
Camp Fires.

Pictures with Santa in his workshop for only \$1!

Weekends through December 21, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.



### FLORIST FRESH Poinsettias

From 3 to 30 Blooms.  
\$2.95 to \$29.95

Red, White, Pink, & Tri-Color



### Foil-Wrapped Poinsettias

\$7.95

Reg. \$9.95

5-8 Bloom • While 200 Last  
PLYMOUTH NURSERY • EXPIRES DEC. 21, 1988

### Fresh-Cut Trees

**SHOP INDOORS IN OUR 18,000 SQ. FT. GREENHOUSE!!!** Our buyers have searched the United States and Canada to bring you the finest trees available. 5 1/2' to 7' Scotch Pine starting from \$22.00. Trees available from 3' to 18'

Grown by the best and shipped fresh to you.

- Balsam Fir
- Douglas Fir
- Scotch Pine
- Austrian Pine
- White Pine

We can also custom flock the tree of your choice!



### Fresh, Fragrant Evergreens

Christmas just would not be the same without that clean country smell. **FRESH EVERGREENS!** Bring in that crisp feeling of the great North Woods from the **LARGEST SELECTION** of Christmas wreaths, roping, greens, and boughs in town.

### Wreaths

For Home or Office  
Sizes from 16" to 48"

- Balsam Fir
- Noble Fir
- Boxwood
- Princess Pine
- Shore Pine

### Greens Fresh Holiday Greens to brighten your home. Bunches from \$1.99

- Variegated Holly
- Green Holly
- Incense Cedar
- Oregon Cedar
- Gold Tip Cedar
- Boxwood
- Mistletoe
- White Pine Tips
- Blueberry Juniper
- Door Swags

### Boughs Create your own holiday decorations with bundles of fresh boughs.

Small, medium & large from \$2.99

- Balsam Fir
- Douglas Fir
- Fraser Fir
- Michigan Cedar
- White Pine
- Red Pine

### BONUS COUPON

**\$3.00 OFF**

### Any Fresh-Cut Christmas Tree

5 Ft. or larger. Not good with any other cut tree offer.

PLYMOUTH NURSERY COUPON  
Expires 12/21/88

### PLYMOUTH NURSERY'S Freshness Guarantee

Should any of our premium Cut Christmas Trees fall short of your expectations we will gladly exchange it for another or cheerfully refund your money if returned before Christmas. We want to be your Christmas Store!

### Everlasting Trees

Our artificial trees are so "real looking" they even fool Mother Nature. Choose from our complete line of Life-Like trees. Over 50 trees on display and all at Super Savings!

Wander through our Forest of Everlasting Trees. Weather you're looking for a table-topper or a ceiling scrapper, you'll find the perfect tree for your needs!

You'll love our coordinated themes from around the world and you'll want to make time to take a leisurely stroll through our displays.



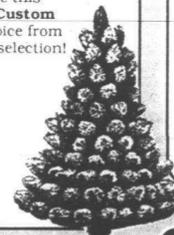
### Flocked Trees

Bring the beauty of a **Country White Christmas** into your home this Holiday Season. We will **Custom Flock** the tree of your choice from our more than 2000 tree selection!

Or pick-up one of our pre-flocked trees today!

- Sturdy
- Flame Retardant
- No Watering
- No Needle Drop
- Stand Included

Flocked trees are available 3 - 5 days after ordering.



**\$10 OFF**

### PREMIUM CUT Flocked Tree

5' Tree or Larger Starting at \$50. Reg.

PLYMOUTH NURSERY COUPON  
Expires 12-21-88

### Everlasting Wreaths and Roping

Perfect for decorating over the fire place or your stairway banister. You'll never have needles in the carpet with these beauties. So life-like you'll have to look twice. Natural or decorated.

Over 75 Varieties and Sizes 18" to 60"  
• 9' Vienna Woods Garland \$15.99 (3 for \$39.95)  
(Item # 6031-101)

Our Plush, Deluxe Vienna Woods Series  
• 24' Vienna Woods Wreath \$19.95  
(Item # 6031-005)



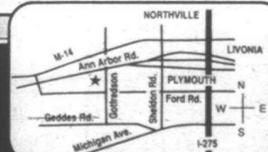
### Wreath Special

20" Plush Balsam Wreath \$6.95 Reg. 9.95

While 400 Last • PLY. NURSERY COUPON  
Expires 12-21-88 • Item #6139-003

453-5500

Hours  
Mon. - Sat. 9-8  
Sun. 10-6



PLYMOUTH NURSERY  
Christmas in the Country



9900 Ann Arbor Rd. • 7 Miles West of I-275



**866 Ford**  
 T-BIRD 1979 - runs great, no rust, air, 4 new tires, New starter, radiator, time chain. 985-4540 344-4881

T-BIRD 1983, 5 litre engine, air, stereo, etc., excellent condition, 80,000 miles. \$3,200. 464-1779

T-BIRD 1985, ELAN, loaded, wire wheels, automatic, excellent condition, 53,000mi. Best offer. 459-5793

T-BIRD 1987, Turbo Coupe, excellent, 26,000 miles, 5 speed, sun roof. Lease or buy. 453-6906

T-BIRD 1987 V8, fully loaded, low miles. Like new. \$9,195. STARK HICKEY FORD 538-6178

T-BIRD 1988 - Turbo Low miles. Automatic. Loaded, excellent. \$14,500/best. After 6 pm: 947-5841

STAR HICKEY FORD 538-6178

TEMPO GL 1986, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo. 30,000 miles. rust free. great buy. \$4,700. 591-0142

TEMPO GL 1986, 4 door, air, am/fm cassette, 5 speed, rust proofed, chrome, power mirrors. Must sell. 981-6861

TEMPO 1985, cruise, power locks, automatic, air, must sell. Excellent. \$3,300

TEMPO 1985 GLC Sport - loaded, 4 options, low miles. Great gift for your wife. reduced from \$3,550 to \$3,250 takes. 455-5566

TEMPO 1985 GL 5 speed, cassette, power steering/brakes, air. Must sell. \$3,500. 397-1519

TEMPO 1985 - regatta blue, 30,000 miles, excellent condition, new tires, clean. after 6pm. 360-2985

TEMPO 1985 - 38,000 miles, excellent & immaculate condition. Automatic, air, parked in winter. \$4,600. 661-6305

TEMPO 1986 GL 4 door, air, am/fm cassette, \$5,900. 967-1915

THUNDERBIRD 1983 Turbo 5 speed, air, cassette, double black, aluminum wheels. Look At This! \$8,995.

DON MASSEY CADILLAC 40475 Ann Arbor Road, at I-275, Plymouth 453-7500

1986 MUSTANG LX \$6,950  
 1986 MUSTANG GT \$8,950  
 1987 MUSTANG GT \$10,950  
 1988 MUSTANG LX 5.0 \$10,950  
 1988 MUSTANG GT \$12,950  
 MEL FARR FORD 967-3700

**866 Ford**  
 THUNDERBIRD 1984, Turbo coupe, automatic, excellent condition. \$8,800. 459-2471

1988 MUSTANG LX \$6,950  
 1988 MUSTANG GT \$8,950  
 1988 MUSTANG LX 5.0 \$10,950  
 1988 MUSTANG GT \$12,950  
 MEL FARR FORD 967-3700

**872 Lincoln**  
 CONTINENTAL MARK VI 1981 - Loaded with everything, digital dash, leather, new engine in 1987, 20,000 mi on new engine, absolute perfect condition, must sacrifice, \$6,000 or best offer. Jeff 981-6503

CONTINENTAL 1987 Full power, new car trade. \$16,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036

LINCOLN 1985 LIMO Midnight blue stereo cassette, wire wheels. Arrive in Style, \$21,995. DON MASSEY CADILLAC 40475 Ann Arbor Road, at I-275, Plymouth 453-7500

MARK VII 1984 - Gold Loaded, new tires, new struts, completely checked, 40,000 miles. \$7,500-3383. Days 237-0455. Eves. 569-4145

MARK VII 1984 - One owner. Exceptional condition inside & out. Very low mileage. Loaded. \$9,000. After 4 pm. 425-1767

MARK VII 1986 - Bill Blass \$11,995. Like new. Full power, sunroof, remote security system. New tires. Must see. Call Paul, days 522-8585. Eves. or weekends 961-5902

MARK VII 1986 - Loaded, black. 1 owner. Low mileage. \$14,000. After 4 pm. 422-3602

MARK VII 1988, LSC New Car Trade, only 13,000 miles, like new. \$19,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. After 6pm. 425-3036

MARK VI 1982 - Excellent condition & clean. Loaded. \$5,500. Call weekdays. 355-4400

TOWN CAR 1981 - Beautiful condition, full power, Executive's car. \$3,500. 538-6178

TOWN CAR 1984 - high mileage, well cared for. \$7,400. After 6pm. 335-9291

TOWN CAR 1984 SIGNATURE Series. Fully loaded. \$6,995. STARK HICKEY FORD 538-6178

**872 Lincoln**  
 THUNDERBIRD 1985 - metallic gold, moonroof, excellent, all goodies, \$10,000 firm. 484-1719

TOWN CAR 1987, excellent condition, 12,000 miles. \$15,000. Call after 6pm. 476-3431

1983 CONTINENTAL \$8,950  
 1985 CONTINENTAL \$10,950  
 1987 CONTINENTAL \$18,950  
 1988 MARK VII LSC \$21,950  
 MEL FARR FORD 967-3700

**874 Mercury**  
 CAPRI 1985 - 30,000 miles. Automatic, air, stereo, power locks/wind-downs. Excellent. \$5,500. 553-0637

COUGAR XR7, 1987. Loaded! Asking \$10,500. Call after 5pm. 455-3866

COUGAR XR7, 1985 - Turbo, 5 speed, loaded. Ground effects. Sunroof, alarm with pager, CB, stripping, fog lights. Sharp! Must sell. \$8,500 or best offer. 669-5842

COUGAR, 1986, Loaded, excellent condition. Black. Red interior. \$7,900. 661-9087

COUGAR XR7, 1985 - Turbo, 5 speed, loaded. Ground effects. Sunroof, alarm with pager, CB, stripping, fog lights. Sharp! Must sell. \$8,500 or best offer. 669-5842

COUGAR, 1986, Loaded, excellent condition. Black. Red interior. \$7,900. 661-9087

GRAND MARQUIS 1976, loaded, air, cruise, automatic, all power options, am/fm. \$995. 261-5341

GRAND MARQUIS LS 1985, 4 door, excellent condition in/out. Fully loaded. \$7,500. 354-2619

GRAND MARQUIS, 1987, 4 door, black, excellent condition, new tires & brakes. \$9,200. 453-5040

TOPAZ 1986 - GS sport, 2 door, 5 speed, loaded. 25,000 miles. \$5,795. \$4,995. Monday/Thursday 9-9. JEFF BENSON CAR CO. 471-1057

ZEPHYR 1980 2.7 Gha-atomic new, 17,000 miles. 2 liter, automatic, air, stereo. \$3,650. 397-0396

**874 Mercury**  
 MARQUIS 1977, loaded, must sell, \$850 or best offer. 422-1626

MARQUIS 1979 Brougham - 4 door hardtop. This car must see to appreciate! One owner. Last of the big ones! For the person who wants comfort! 1st \$1,250 takes. TYME AUTO 456-5566

MARQUIS 1982 wagon, dark blue, power steering/brakes, cruise, tilt, new tires, excellent condition. \$3,500. After 3pm, 525-1679

MARQUIS, 1985 4 door, automatic, air, \$4,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

MERKUR XR4Ti, 1986 - Turbo, loaded, black, sunroof, 47,000 mi. Mint. \$9,500. After 6 pm: 721-7312

MERKUR - 1986 XR4Ti 22,000 miles, loaded, automatic, asking \$10,500. After 5pm, call 422-5524

MERKUR 1986, XR4Ti, silver, automatic, fully loaded, \$8,000. 455-1227

MERKUR, 1986 XR4Ti 3 to choose, fully loaded, excellent condition. From \$7,995. STARK HICKEY FORD 538-6178

SABLE, 1986, LS Loaded, medium red, 19,000 miles. \$8,000 or best offer. Call 8am-4:30pm. 523-5317

SABLE 1987, LS Loaded, Call 258-5225

SABLE, 1987, Monochromatic White, fully loaded, keyless entry, 20,000 miles. \$11,000. 358-1850

TOPAZ 1985's, GS, red 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, low miles, luggage rack. Premium sound, Michelin tires, excellent condition. \$4,950. 453-5040

TOPAZ 1986 - GS sport, 2 door, 5 speed, loaded. 25,000 miles. \$5,795. \$4,995. Monday/Thursday 9-9. JEFF BENSON CAR CO. 471-1057

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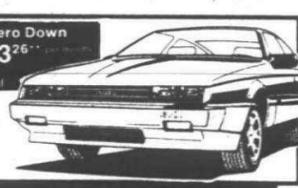
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# Sports

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



Thursday, December 15, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)D

## Salem stuns Monroe

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

Craig Marshall might not finish every game for Plymouth Salem, but he usually helps get things started for the Rocks.

The scrappy senior guard fouled out midway through the fourth quarter of Salem's surprisingly easy 79-58 non-conference win over visiting Monroe. By then, Marshall already had scored a season-high nine points, collected seven assists, made seven steals and grabbed seven rebounds.

The next thing Marshall grabbed was a seat next to coach Bob Brodie near the end of the rout. That's OK with Brodie, who knows this won't be the last time Marshall experiences foul trouble.

If he played the entire game, Marshall might have recorded a quadruple double. Top that, Magic Johnson.

"WHEN YOU play as aggressively as he does, you're going to get in foul trouble," Brodie said. "I call him our slasher. He takes it to the glass, and he can jump out of the gym."

Said Marshall: "I know coach doesn't want me to foul out. He just wants me to give a good effort. We're confident with the young guys we've got. Everyone can come off the bench and contribute."

Salem's offensive show included 19 points from senior forward Jeff Elliott and 12 each from Jeff Gold and Jake Baker. Jeff Jagacki was the other Salem player in double figures, pouring in 10 points.

The win raises Salem's overall record to 3-0, with the Lakes Division opener one day away at home against Walled Lake Central. Monroe, a 66-50 winner last week over Wayne Memorial, fell to 2-1.

Brodie scouted Monroe's win over Wayne and didn't expect such a lopsided count. Salem led 23-13 after one quarter and 46-29 at halftime. Monroe made only eight of 28 field goal attempts in the first half, which is a paltry 28 percent.

"I KNEW THEY had a quick team that comes at you," Brodie said. "We played with intensity and got off to the quick lead that I think caught them napping. Defensively, we said we were going to make them shoot the jump shot and if they beat us with that, so be it."

Coby Dickerson and Jason Hunter led Monroe's effort with 16 and 15 points, respectively. Guard Willie Jones, who scored 12 in the win over Wayne, was held to seven points.

"We played two great games (including a win over Temperance Bedford), and I think their heads swelled a little," Monroe coach Joe Keifer said. "They thought they could just put their pants on, come out on the court and win."

"Salem's got a nice club and No. 4 (Elliott) is a very good high school player. But we just waltzed around on defense. Good teams shouldn't play this way. We shouldn't even have showed up."

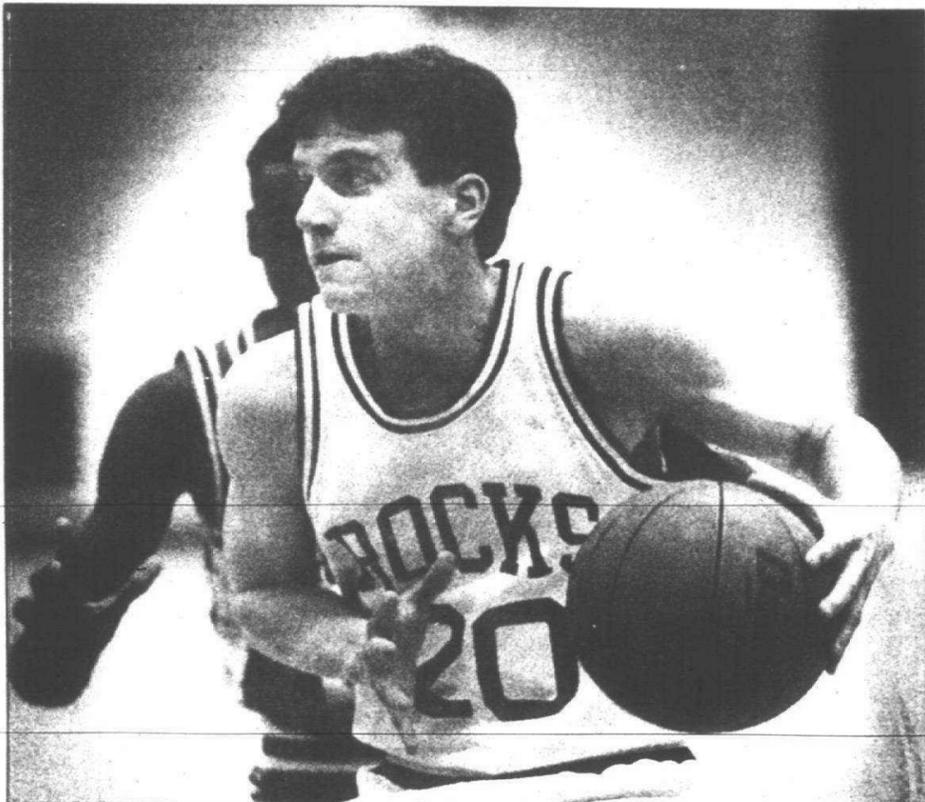
Salem didn't let up after the first half, outscoring Monroe 10-4 in the first 3½ minutes of the third quarter to lead 56-33. Marshall's basket completed the run before Keifer called a timeout to help Monroe regroup.

"I TOLD THEM at halftime 'We've got a nice lead, and I want to see if you guys have the killer's instinct,'" Brodie said. "I issued a challenge, and they did a nice job of answering it."

The key was we did things we asked them to do. Defensively, we wanted to force them to shoot from the perimeter, offensively, we asked them to beat the trapping defense so we could get the ball down low. We had effective execution."

Next for Salem is the defending Lakes Division champion. The Vikings lost some players to graduation but Brodie expects a challenge.

"Central always seems to get extra adrenalin flowing for Salem," Brodie said. "We'll be ready. We've got a nice base. We're ready to step into the league and see what we can do."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tim Noonan pulls up on the break during Plymouth Salem's 79-58 rout of Monroe. The surprisingly easy victory over a traditionally strong ballclub was another feather in the cap of unbeaten Salem, 3-0.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Michelle Fortier, after three years of playing point guard for Canton's basketball team, will direct the Western Michigan offense next year.

## Chiefs' Fortier picks WMU

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

Plymouth Canton guard Michelle Fortier wants to wear No. 23 next year when she plays basketball for Western Michigan University.

Fortier wore No. 10 for Canton, so why the change of heart?

"Coach (Bob) Blohm (Canton athletic director) wore 23 when he played basketball at Western, and I told him I might take his number," Fortier said. "He was happy about it."

Blohm was co-captain during his senior year at Western in 1966 and averaged about 10 points per game. He predicts even better things out of Fortier.

"I'm sure she'll be a lot better in No. 23 than I was," said Blohm, who also coaches Canton's junior varsity team. "Her goal always was to play Division I, and her play last summer at the camps cemented that dream for her. She caught a lot of people's eyes."

INCLUDING THE eyes of Western coach Jim Hess, who offered Fortier a scholarship after watching her play at the Traverse City All-State camp last July. Fortier signed a national letter-of-intent in November during the early signing period.

The Broncos finished second in the Mid-American

### basketball

Conference last season and are expected to contend again this winter. Western is led by point guard Marti Davis, who graduates after this season.

Fortier averaged about 10 points per game at point guard last fall for Canton, ranked as high as No. 4 in Class A. Hess didn't recruit the 5-foot-3 Fortier to have her sit on the bench.

"We look at her with the possibility of playing right away," Hess said. "One thing we never promise is a starting position because then the players come in and don't work hard enough."

"But I've seen Michelle play the last couple years and, during her senior year, she really emerged as a floor leader. She can run the team, she's a good penetrator, a good defender, and she can shoot. She's also been very well coached. Rob's (Neu) done a good job with her."

FORTIER, WHO spent her freshman year in high school at Livonia Ladywood, was a three-year varsity performer at Canton. She didn't think about playing Division I basketball until last year when Salem sensation Dena Head signed with the University of Tennessee. Fortier also considered

the University of Idaho, but the school did not offer a scholarship.

"It was my goal to play Division I, but I didn't think I'd ever reach it," she said. "At the end of my junior year, I started thinking about Division I when I heard about all the offers Dena had gotten. I started thinking about what kind of offers I'd get."

Fortier can't wait to play for Hess, one of the MAC's most successful coaches.

"I SAW A lot of things in him that I saw in Rob (Neu)," she said. "They play the type of game I like. They like to run and that's what I like to do. He's (Hess) a very nice guy. Sometimes I think he's too nice."

Fortier said she is considering math, graphic arts or accounting as a major at WMU. She'd also like to start a coaching career after college.

"My main goal is to get into coaching," Fortier said. "I look up to Rob Neu and Bob Blohm. Blohm's been around the game so long, and everything he says I take as correct. He's been a help to me."

"The only downfall in my three years at Canton was I wish we would have went a lot further this year in the (Class A) playoffs."

"Besides that, I've loved it here. Since Day One I've improved so much both physically and mentally. That's what I liked. Everyone's like a family here."

## Rocks' status on the rise with victory over Glenn

Plymouth Salem caused its stock in Observerland wrestling circles to surge upward Saturday when the Rocks toppled Westland John Glenn to win the North Farmington Invitational.

Instead of the traditional tournament format, North conducted the event as a series of dual meets, and Salem defeated the Rockets 33-28 in the final.

"A lot of people were surprised," said Salem coach Ron Krueger, who received his 200th win by beating Glenn. "We were pleased to get to the finals, and our kids went out and wrestled really well."

"We're real young behind the front lines," he added. "But nobody got hurt, and the way (his charges) wrestled they deserved to win."

The host Raiders were third followed by Milford, Walled Lake Western, Farmington, Lincoln Park and Farmington Harrison.

THE ROCKS, who defeated Western 39-31 and Milford 37-29 in earlier matches, jumped in front of Glenn by winning four of the first five bouts.

Matt Konenski (103) and Craig Richardson (112) decisioned Scott Lefler and Tony Pictrayk by 8-3 and 26-10 margins, respectively, before

### wrestling

Glenn's Karl Pace (119) pinned Jeff Shumate in 40 seconds.

The Rocks, however, came back with victories by Julian Cell (125) and Mike Shumate (130) to build their lead. Both wins came on points, Cell taking a 21-15 decision from Eric Ewing and Shumate beating Nate Kemppainen 8-2.

Glenn's Rob Mattigan (135) defeated Ron Miller 13-0, but Salem again won four of the next five weight classes, losing only at 145 on a void.

Ed Barlage (140) and Pete Israel (152) pinned their opponents, and brothers Steve and Brian Burlison won by decision in back-to-back bouts at 160 and 171. In one of the key matches, Steve edged Kraig Kuban 10-9, and Brian outpointed Garnett Woody 17-2.

The Rockets made up ground in the last two weights, with Derek Sharp and Joe Williams scoring pins. Both wrestlers missed their team's first two matches, because they were taking college entrance exams earlier Saturday. They arrived at North in time for the most important

match, but the contest, ironically, was decided by the time their names were called.

KRUEGER ADDED the season is still in the infant stages, and the Rocks can't stop striving for improvement despite their latest success.

"The one that counts is in the league," he said. "I'm sure the next time we wrestle John Glenn they'll be ready."

Six wrestlers went unbeaten for the Rocks — Craig Richardson, Julian Cell, Mike Shumate, Ed Barlage, Pete Israel and Steve Burlison — but it was actually seven in Krueger's eyes.

Brian Burlison would have won all of his bouts, but he was cited for an illegal slam in the Western match. Krueger said he thought the controversial call was unjustified, but WLW was awarded the points when its wrestler didn't return to the mat. Burlison was ahead on points at the time.

"He wasn't undefeated, but he was in my mind," Krueger said. He also credited Israel as being "a key factor in getting us all the way through."

Please turn to Page 4

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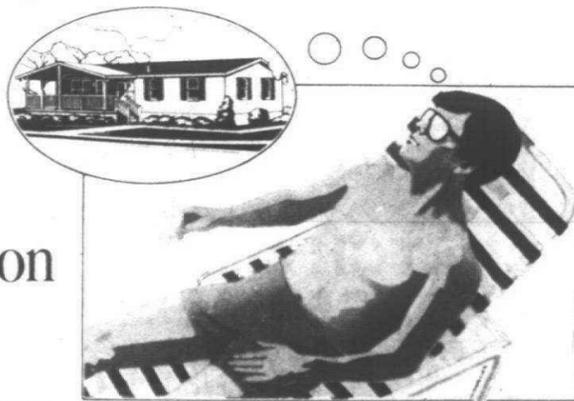
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## Salem swimmers tops, 5D





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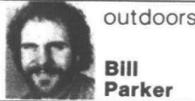
Overall, 145 hunters received elk permits and 143 hunters returned home with an elk.

Livonia's Wally Stupi wasted little time in filling his hunters-choice permit. Hunting on the Canada Creek Ranch, north of Atlanta in Montmorency County, Stupi dropped a 6 x 5 bull at 8:30 a.m. on opening day.

"I was in the woods about an hour," explained Stupi. "I was with a guide, and he was going to post me (in a stand). Then he got a call on his radio from another guide who had two cow hunters with him. They had spotted a couple bulls and wanted to know if we were interested. We went to the area and went into the woods. He (the bull) ran in front of me and just like the DNR said, he stopped to look back at me."

The bull dressed out at 500 pounds and was estimated to be three years old. This wasn't the first elk Stupi has shot. In 1986 he dropped a 5 x 5 bull while hunting in Wyoming.

"The antlers on that one (in 1986) weren't as big or as perfect as the



**Bill Parker**  
outdoors

(antlers) on this bull, but the animals were about the same size," Stupi said.

**A COUPLE OTHER** area hunters also celebrated opening day success. Birmingham's David Lowrie took a 5x5 bull in Otsego County on opening day. Lowrie's trophy dressed out at 500 pounds and was estimated to be 3 1/2 years old.

Marion Walker, of Orchard Lake, took a cow on opening day in Montmorency County. The elk dressed out at 350 pounds and was estimated to be one year old.

Farmington resident Dennis Jelley took a 3 x 3 bull on Dec. 7, the second day of the season. Jelley was hunting in Otsego County and the bull was estimated to be four years old.

Dennis Smith of Plymouth and

Charles Gordon of Redford Township each shot a cow on the second day of the season in Montmorency County. Both animals were a year old and dressed out at close to 300 pounds.

Farmington's William Lindbert also bagged a cow on Dec. 7. Lindbert's elk was taken from Otsego County, dressed out at 390 pounds and was estimated to be six years old.

Richard Lystila of Troy waited until Dec. 11 to take his elk. Lystila dropped a one-year-old cow in Montmorency County that dressed out at 250 pounds.

\*\*\*  
**DESPITE ANNOYING** rain showers in most of the Lower Peninsula throughout much of the fire-

arm deer season, preliminary indications show that the 1988 firearms season set a new harvest record of 289,000 deer. The old record was 257,360 set in 1987.

Hunting pressure was lighter than last year on public lands but about the same as last year on private lands. Antler development was very good, with many 1 1/2-year-olds sporting six and eight-point racks.

Overall, 197,000 bucks were harvested compared to 92,000 antlerless deer.

Region II, the northern Lower Peninsula, produced 85,000 bucks and 43,000 antlerless deer while Region III, the southern Lower Peninsula, produced 57,000 bucks and 38,000 antlerless deer. In Region I, the Upper Peninsula, hunters took 55,000 bucks and 11,000 antlerless deer.

Of the 4,157 deer examined by the Michigan Department of Public Health at the highway deer biological stations, none were found to have "Krodelsticks" (lyme disease spread by ticks).

"This confirms our belief that there is little, if any, danger of contacting lyme disease during the deer hunting season," said Dr. Stephen M. Schmitt, DNR Wildlife Veterinarian.

exercising options  
**Myrna Partrich**

## Aerobic exercise does improve fitness

Dear Myrna: I'm a serious tennis player, male and 28 years old. I've been told that if I improve my aerobic fitness, I will improve my game. How do I improve my aerobic fitness? I would try aerobic classes!

Many athletes improve their performance greatly by improving aerobic fitness. The more fit you are, the more easily your body distributes oxygen to working muscles. Therefore, your muscles will work much more efficiently. This efficiency is a result of improvement in your heart, lungs, circulatory system and overall chemical makeup.

Let's start you from the beginning and assume you want to improve your aerobic capacity quickly.

You want to improve your "VO2 max" — the maximum level at which your body can utilize oxygen efficiently to meet energy requirements during exercise. Start with short, easy workouts (beginner and low-impact classes) six times per week. This may sound easy, but it will increase your VO2 to around 43 percent. Once you do 25 to 30 minutes of straight aerobic exercise (low-impact and intermediate — two classes) you should reduce your training to five days per week.

Once you have mastered 35 to 40 minutes of straight aerobics (fat burner and advanced-type classes like cardio power pump and par cours), you can almost triple the increase in your aerobic capacity by working four days per week.

It may sound odd to reduce the frequency of your training as you get more fit, but studies do show that four training sessions per week are ideal for improving VO2 max. This is one of the ingredients you are needing to perfect your tennis game.

If you exercise at 50 to 70 percent of your maximum heart rate, you will have a "good conditioning base" after 10 to 11 weeks. If you work out 80 to 85 percent of your max heart rate, you will achieve your goal by eight weeks.

Remember, you want to feel comfortable when you work out. Give yourself three full months to achieve your goal. You should be able to increase your VO2 max 1 1/2 times greater working out 35 to 45 minutes at around 80 percent of your maximum heart rate. I hope all this makes good sense to you. If you have any further questions about max heart rates, please come and see me at my studio or write to me again.

(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 questions to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012.)

## college sports

It's awards time, and a number of athletes with Observerland roots are getting their due.

Like University of Michigan stars Mark Messner, the senior defensive tackle from Redford Catholic Central, and Tony Boles, the sophomore running back from Westland John Glenn. Messner was named to the Associated Press All-America football first team. Boles was a third-team selection.

Both are busy with final exams this week, but it won't be long until they're basking in the Pasadena sunshine while preparing for the Rose Bowl.

**SPIKE STARS:** Debbie McDonald, a junior at Purdue from Redford (Bishop Borgess), was selected to the All-Big Ten volleyball first team. The 6-foot-1 outside hitter/middle blocker accounted for 489 kills (a .294 hitting percentage), 128 blocks and 38 service aces. She was fifth in the Big Ten in hitting percentage, sixth in blocks-per-game (1.25) and ninth in kills-per-game (3.93). Purdue finished tied for fifth in the conference at 9-9, 19-15 overall.

**TOP LINEMAN:** At Saginaw Valley State, senior offensive guard Doug Mac — a Wayne Memorial graduate — was co-winner of the team's outstanding offensive lineman award. Mac shared the honor with junior tackle Ken Arnold. The pair anchored a line that opened holes for Kevin Mitchell and Robb Cook, who gained more than 1,000

yards rushing apiece, the first time two Cardinals accomplished such a feat in the same season.

**TEAM LEADER:** Brian Cox, a senior wing on Army's hockey team, was named team captain prior to the season, and so far he has displayed noteworthy leadership qualities. Cox, from Livonia Stevenson, has six goals and seven assists in 10 games for the Cadets. His 13 points is second-best on the team, which is 3-6-1 overall thus far.

**SHARPSHOOTER:** Ken George, a junior guard on Albion College's basketball team from Farmington Harrison, has displayed a keen eye for the basket. George is averaging 17.6 points per game, sixth best in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. George scored a season-high 23 points in a 58-54 win over Lake Erie in the consolation final of the Malone College Pioneer Classic in Canton, Ohio, Dec. 3. He had 16 in an 81-64 loss to Shawnee State (Ohio) in the opener and was named to the all-tournament team. George is third in the MIAA in three-point shooting (15-of-28, 55.6 percent), fifth in free-throw shooting (.850) and sixth in assists (4.4). Albion is 4-1.

**ALL-TOURNAMENT:** Cathy Schram, a junior forward on Northwood Institute's women's basketball team from Livonia (Ladywood), was named to the all-Grand Rapids Press tournament team after leading the Northwomen to a second-place fin-

ish. The 5-8 Schram is NI's top scorer, averaging 12.5 points per game. She netted a career-high 24 points in an 84-74 tourney-opening triumph over Ferris State, then scored 13 in an 85-58 loss to Aquinas

**HOT ICERS:** Northern Michigan climbed into second place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association standings by sweeping Colorado College, 6-2 and 9-3, Dec. 2-3. Playing a pivotal role in the wins, which improved the Wildcats to 10-6-1 overall, were Canton residents Bill Pyle and Pete Podrasky. Pyle, a sophomore goalie, was in the nets for both wins. He had 26 saves in game one and 23 while playing two periods of game two. Pyle has a 2.99 goals-against average and a 91.1 save percentage. Podrasky, a junior defenseman, scored a goal in game one and picked up an assist in game two. He has two goals and 11 assists this season.

**NMU CAGERS:** Junior Gerald Clark, from Westland, scored 13 points, dished out four assists and grabbed three rebounds in Northern Michigan's 94-66 loss at North Dakota State. Clark is averaging 8.4 points and 2.4 assists per game for the 1-4 Wildcats. On the women's side, sophomore Jennifer Okon from Westland (John Glenn) has hit 59.3

percent of her floor shots and is averaging seven points and 5.6 rebounds for unbeaten NMU (5-0).

**SOLID SUPPORT:** Mary Rosowski, a senior center for University of Michigan's women's basketball team from Farmington Hills (Mercy), has contributed some solid minutes off the bench. Rosowski, plagued by injuries throughout her collegiate career, netted 14 points and nine rebounds in U-M's first two games, including 12 points and six rebounds in an 85-75 win over Toledo. She is averaging seven points and 4.5 rebounds, and has hit 66.7 percent of her floor shots for the 1-1 LadyWolves.

**SWIMMING STANDOUTS:** At NMU, sophomore Ann Bollinger, from Livonia Stevenson, tied third in the 200-yard backstroke, fourth in the 100 back, second in the 400 medley relay, second in the 200 freestyle relay, third in the 400 free relay and fourth in the 800 free relay at the eight-team Wheaton Invitational Dec. 2-3 in Wheaton, Ill. Teammate Lynne Zielinski (Farmington Hills Mercy) was 10th in the 100 back, 11th in the 200 back, 16th in the 200 free, eighth in the 800 free relay and ninth in the 400 free relay. The Wildcats placed second.

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Thanks to these terrific young men and women who are our 1988 Carriers of the Year.

Throughout this year our 12 Observer & Eccentric carriers have delivered their hometown news twice each week in all kinds of weather. They have done a super job in keeping their collections organized and settling their accounts promptly. We select carriers who have exceptional collection records, carriers who have been Carrier of the Month. Their length of service, their diligence, character and commitment to their work are all qualities that we consider when the time rolls around to honor these special carriers with a trophy and a dinner.

Here they are and **Thanks!** again.

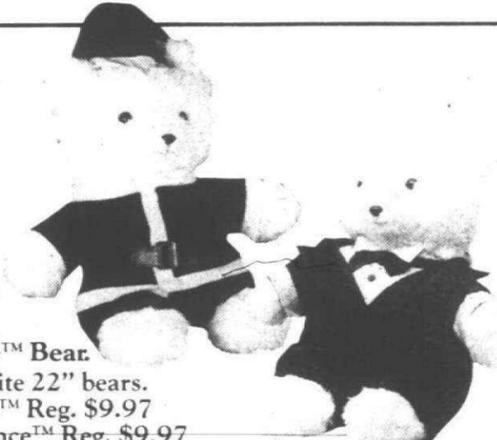
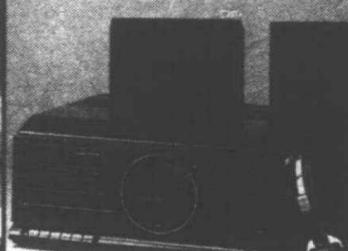
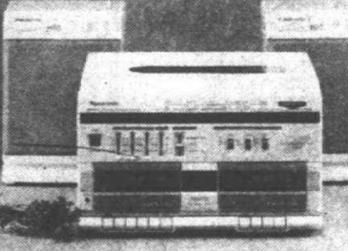
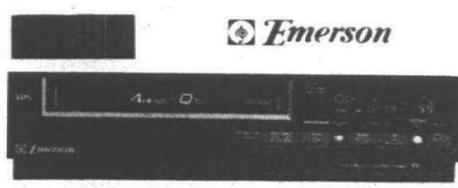
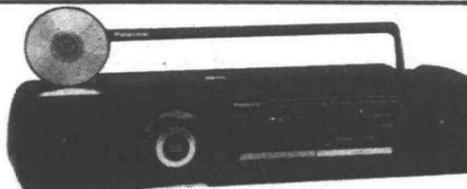
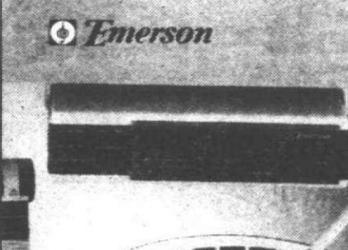
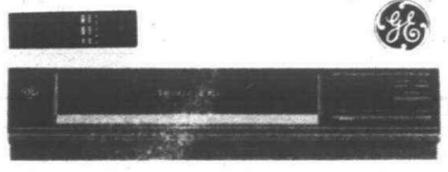
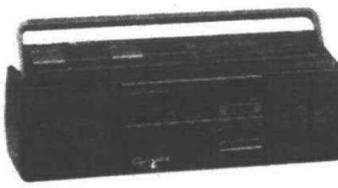
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# Creative Living



Thursday, December 15, 1988 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

## With Detroit Symphony Her 'fun job' can get dicey

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

Local Brandeis University alumni who work all year long to raise money for the university's library on the campus in Waltham, Mass., got a shot of adrenalin last week.

Willa Rouder, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's new artistic administrator, was the speaker at a meeting of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the University's Women's Committee.

Gladys Bernstein introduced her as "one of the few women to hold such a post." Rouder was a teaching assistant at Brandeis while working on a graduate degree in music and she said, "I spent more time in the Brandeis music library than I did in my own home."

That statement brought smiles of approval as did many of her comments such as, "I've always held the fun jobs — I'm the one who's gotten to work most closely with the musicians ... planning the season."

IN KEEPING with her topic "The Jubilee Year of the DSO: A Back Stage View," she passed on a few tidbits, either relayed to her or actually experienced, about the conductors such as "Ehrling (Sixton) was known among the musicians for his biting witticisms during rehearsals."

She described Gunther Herbig, the current music director, as "kind, gracious, reasonable, considerate — all the things an administrator might hope for."

During the Brahms Festival last month she had to get a substitute for a sick soloist. But the substitute had a chance for a European engagement and begged off, so a few days before the rehearsal Rouder still didn't have a soloist. When she called a Canadian musician, his wife said he was on the beach in Florida and couldn't be reached. Rouder could wait until he came in to talk to him — whenever that might be. Back from the beach, he consented to do the concert and arrived just in time for rehearsal the next day.

Rouder has a repertoire of European tour stories, so little that happens on the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 3½ week tour in January

and February will come as a surprise.

There will be a special send-off concert Thursday, Jan. 19, and a Homecoming concert Friday, Feb. 17. She called the DSO "a first-rate orchestra" and said it is the first major orchestra to have a woman concertmaster. Emanuelle Boisvert, 25, appointed earlier this year.

She said her job of program planning several years ahead is a "balancing act" — getting the proper mix of super stars and new talent, standard repertoire and less familiar selections, music that challenges the musicians and appeals to audiences.

Rouder, born in 1950 in New York City, plays piano and flute. She has a degree in music from New York University and did graduate work at Brandeis. She was manager of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra and before that assistant to the artistic director at Carnegie Hall.

She told her audience, "I can't think of a better preparation (for a career in arts management) than I received at Brandeis."

After her speech she showed a video of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with pianist Mischa Kottler performing for the musicians, answering their questions about the early days of the orchestra and he, in turn, questioning some of them.

**KOTTLER CAME** to Detroit as a young artist and in 1932 made his debut with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under conductor Osip Gabrilowitsch.

He was WWJ music director for 33 years and was the orchestra's official pianist for 20 seasons. He has taught at Wayne State and privately. His recollections of past conductors and musicians are vivid.

TV newsman Jim Harrington does some of the narration and TV newscaster Mort Crimm talks about the importance of the orchestra from a personal viewpoint. It gave the audience an appreciation for the orchestra's heritage as well as its music.

In answer to a question about the search for a permanent conductor, she said, "One of the keys to its success will be its confidentiality."



A dominant element in the otherwise muted color living room is a painting by Ray Frost Fleming in earth tones with black and browns, rests on a thin black form which interior designer Sheldon Scott designed.

## 13 shades of gray, but only the designer knows for sure

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

It would be difficult to argue with Sheldon Scott when he says he used 13 shades of gray in the apartment of a client in North Park Towers of Southfield.

The grays are so intricately interwoven that without the trained eye of an interior designer such as Scott, they wouldn't separate into different shades. However, the overall effect is both warm and sophisticated. Scott used black with the grays "to set boundaries" and black in the light fixtures "to keep the eye level lower."

Since this is the second time he has done this apartment for the same clients, he had furniture that he respected to work with. He saved two matching case pieces with a glass doors above and drawers but had them done in a faux granite finish and replaced the plain glass door panes with sand blasted ones with a border design of the client's initials.

**SCOTT INTRODUCED** colors into his neutral ambience with skill. The gray raw silk on the Beidermeier chairs at the olivewood game table, on the pull-up benches and the dining room chairs, is flecked with blues, toast, melon, aqua and green.

Against the darker gray finish of the painted bamboo dining table chairs, the silk looks almost monochromatic from a distance, but Scott repeats the flecks of color around the rooms in subtle ways.

The back wall of the dining area is covered with a wonderful oriental print Clarence House paper that has gold over the gray background and soft pastels in the flowers.

The only other fabric in the living dining area is a fine gray on off-white Egyptian cotton from Jack Lenor Larsen used on the upholstered chairs and sofas. There is a repetition of the soft rose and jade green in the wooden Thai sculptures of fat children on the coffee table.



The dining room with the gray lacquer bamboo furniture has a pleasant oriental look that seems conducive to leisurely dining.

Subtle color is introduced in other oriental accessories — a small folding screen hung on a wall, ceramics on the floor by a group of live plants and porcelain bowls.

"There's lots of Oriental and Oriental influence. My client likes it and I love to work with Oriental — it fits into any period.

The off-white blinds in the living and dining area are horizontal blinds, used vertically on a traverse rod.

IN THE master bedroom with a continuing selection of grays, there are vertical shutters at the windows because Scott said, "I wanted a fresh look." The same gray carpeting, which Scott called "the color link" is used throughout.

Still there's no impression of overdoing the grays. The entry hall wall which faces the door is done in a copper brick herringbone pattern. For a wall shelf against the copper to hold two lovely antique candlesticks,

Scott had a lacey brass fireplace fender turned upside down mounted and topped with buff marble.

His concern is total. From the beveled edge of the black marble top made for a cabinet in dining room to the double pleat of the twin bed skirts to a plum size netsuke in a living room cabinet, Scott knows what he wants and how it should look.

Scott said his clients gave him free reign with the apartment when they went south. It was completely finished when they returned. He had consulted with them on color, the rest was left up to him.



Willa Rouder, new artistic director for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, has a business-like approach coupled with a pleasant sense of humor.

## Christmas programs fill DSO's calendar

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 1988 Christmas Festival begins at 8 p.m. this evening at Orchestra Hall with the first of four performances of Mozart's arrangement of Handel's "Messiah." The others are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

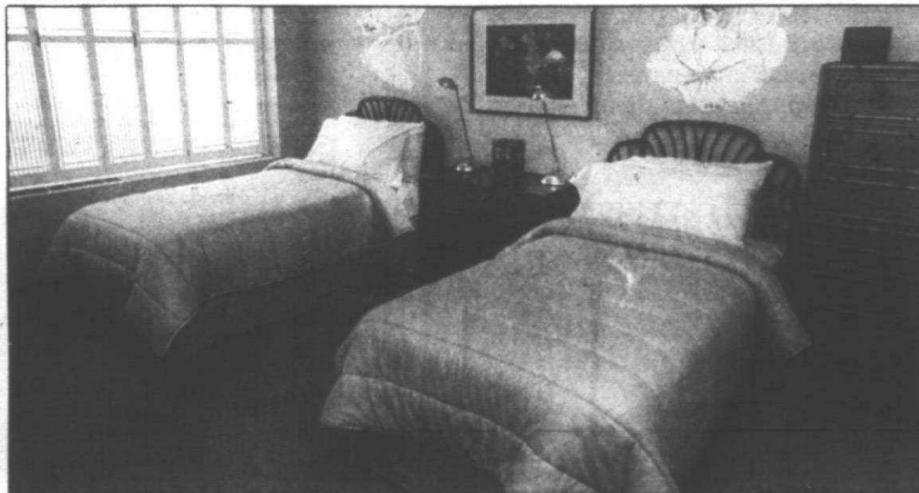
German conductor, composer and organist, Ernst-Ulrich von Kameke will direct the Detroit Symphony Chorale and a quartet of soloists.

There will be holiday pops concerts at Ford Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday with the King's Singers. DSO resident conductor Stephen

Stein will be on the podium.

There will be nine performances of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker ballet with the orchestra Dec. 20-31. Dancers from Dance Detroit, New York City Ballet and Dance Theatre of Harlem will be on stage for various performances. For dates, times and tickets, call 567-1400.

Prokofiev's beloved "Peter and the Wolf" will given at the Young People's Concerts at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at Ford Auditorium. Mime Company artists Maggie Petersen and Douglas MacIntyre will bring excitement to the story of the vicious wolf and Peter.



The vertical louvered window treatment gives this bedroom of soft grays, natural woods and a dramatic splash of white in the wall covering, a fresh look.

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky

briefly speaking

REDFORD SYMPHONY The Redford Symphony, under the direction of John Gajec, and the Detroit Edison Choir will perform in a public concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, in Redford Union High School, 17711 Kinloch, Redford Township.

SISSON GALLERY "To Draw" is the theme of the visual art statements to be exhibited in the Sisson Gallery at Henry Ford Community College, featuring work by artists John Hegarty, Jim Nawara and Peter Williams.

POTTERY SALE The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is having its winter pottery sale beginning Thursday, Dec. 15, and continuing through Sunday, Dec. 18. The sale will be held at the BBA, 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FENTON GLASS The Fenton Finders of Michigan, a glass study group, has the welcome sign out for new members. The group meets the fourth Tuesday of each month (except December and June) in Riley Middle School on Henry Ruff in Livonia. For more information, call 464-0747 or 545-1405.

CARILLON CHRISTMAS The University of Michigan School of Music will have Christmas Carillon Caroling 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, at the Burton Tower in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 763-4726.

RACKHAM CHOIR The Rackham Symphony Choir will present two performances of George Fredric Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16 and 17, 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church. The church is located at St. Antoine and Monroe, in the Greentown area of downtown Detroit. The performance will include the Choir, full orchestra, and vocal soloists. For tickets and information contact the Rackham Symphony Choir at 822-4385.

STARRY NIGHT The Exhibit Museum at the University of Michigan has several Planetarium - Family Shows scheduled for the weekend. "Holiday Skies" is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 17, at 11:30 a.m. "The Christmas Star" is scheduled for two showings, at 2

and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, all on the fourth floor of the museum, located at the corner of Geddes and Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 764-0478.

The show will close Jan. 13. Hegarty treats the figure as a metaphor for man's confrontation with himself. The figures are nude, which strips them of their source of camouflage. Hegarty chooses to present the figures straight on and almost life-size.

Nawara explores the nuances of the landscape, which seem to hold the mystery of nature for him. The landscape is sometimes viewed from above and sometimes straight on.

Williams, through the flight of his imagination, conveys in robust drawings a dialogue about his experiences as a black, as an artist and as a person in the urban environment of Detroit and his responsibilities to this environment.

All three teach at Wayne State University. The gallery is on the campus of Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily with additional hours 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays.

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designing ways Eve Garvin Pale colors are natural life savers in rooms where there isn't enough light from windows or other sources such as door walls or French doors.

Every room needs some black accent. A touch of black does for a room what a punctuation mark does for writing. Black added to a design or painting in primary colors puts the work in sharper focus. Touches of black in the form of a black lacquered chair or table will give substance and elegance to a room.

Personally, I like to see a border or crown molding separating the ceiling and the wall. There are always exceptions to every rule and in a very large room with a high ceiling, a darker color will work on the ceiling. It brings the ceiling down and in turn gives the room a warmer, cozier feeling.

Unlike the extremes of black and white, grays blend beautifully with most any color. An interesting combination is a soft dove gray with lilac and white. Charcoal gray walls are a great backdrop for pale yellows in fabrics, giving the yellow the luminous quality of sunlight. A wall enameled in charcoal gray and then antiqued with yellow gives a lovely, mellow effect.

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# Mona and friends pick a batch of winners

Be forewarned that this, my first annual Books Worth Giving List, is based on nothing more than my own admittedly narrow view of what's good out there. (In some instances, I enlisted the aid of friends whose views are similar and who have read the books I want to read but haven't yet. Is that clear?)

I haven't been careful to include something for everyone. I didn't take reading levels, sex or age into consideration. I don't guarantee happiness, fulfillment or enlightenment, though they were there for those of us who read the following. So, that said, here are Mona's Picks (with a little help from her friends):

- "Breathing Lessons" by Anne Tyler, Knopf, \$18.95. Her latest and most glorious. You'll laugh yourself silly at the antics of Maggie and Ira Moran, two more in Tyler's long line of Baltimore eccentrics, and then they'll break your heart.
- "Spence and Lila" by Bobbie Ann Mason, Harper and Row, \$12.95. An old married couple face up to mortality and the pain of love. I simply will never forget them. I want to go now, down to their farm. I want to make sure they're all right.
- "TRACKS" BY LOUISE ERDRICH, Henry Holt, \$18.95. This book introduces the lineage of the characters later populating "Love Medicine" and "The Beet Queen." Rich, compelling, and, again, unforgettable.
- "Love in the Time of Cholera" by Gabriel Garcia Marquez (Knopf, \$18.95). Love, obsessive and unrequited, dominates this latest effort by the master. This funny, quirky, sad tale takes place on the Caribbean coast of South America from the late 1880s to the early 1900s.
- "Bingo" by Rita Mae Brown, Bantam, \$18.95. Rita Mae full blown and funny in the touching story of two elderly widows vying for the love of the new man in Runnymede, a town divided by the Mason-Dixon line.

- "The Floplane Notebooks" by Clyde Edgerton, Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill, \$16.95. I love Clyde Edgerton ("Walking Across Egypt"). I want this book for Christmas — and I want it bad. How do I know? Because it's about the Copelands of Lister, N. C., according to family records kept by Albert, the Patriarch, in a log originally intended to record the flights of his home-built floplane built in 1956.
- "Never flies, but the log fills to bulging with Polaroid snapshots, newspaper stories, records of heights and weights and even a graveyard diagram, that's why. And because I sat in the bookstore and read the first four pages, and if I hadn't been in there buying gifts for other people, it would have been mine. That's why.

- "THE SEARCH FOR SIGNS OF Intelligent Life in the Universe" by Jane Wagner, Perennial Library, \$7.95. Based on the Broadway play starring Lily Tomlin. Because I saw this play at the Fisher a week ago (on the night a patron fell in the second balcony during a particularly powerful, silent scene and Lily Tomlin showed us why she is a star of the first magnitude).
- "Because it is filled with photos of Lily playing her funny and complex characters. But mainly because Jane Wagner's text is inspired and glorious and well able to tell the story on its own.

- "Peachtree Road" by Anne Rivers Siddone, Harper and Row, \$18.95. The story of two star-crossed cousins takes place in Atlanta from the 1940s through the 1960s. Paul Hemphill says, "Researched like journalism, written like poetry and... teeming with matters of substance." Recommended to me by my own cousin, Margaret Pullum of Redford.
- "Touch" by Elmore Leonard, Arbor House,

- "The Phases of Harry Moon" by Thomas Sullivan, Dutton, \$18.95. Great fun, great characters — deserving of the care the Lathrup author takes as he brings them full circle to right the ancestral wrongs.
- "The Great Divide" by Studs Terkel, Pantheon, \$18.95. Terkel talks to the people of the 80s — the Wall Streeters, the yuppies, the Reaganites, the right-wingers, the left-wingers, the 60s activists, the have-nots, the teachers, the backers of the sanctuary movement — and they illustrate why Terkel is having "second thoughts on the American Dream."
- "Polar Express" by Chris Van Allsburg, Houghton Mifflin, \$16.95. An incredibly lovely illustrated Christmas story for all ages. Well deserving of the awards given and the seemingly permanent station of the December best-seller book lists.
- "RIVER REFLECTIONS" edited by Verne Huser, Globe Pequot Press, \$12.95. This anthology includes nearly 50 writings about rivers by luminaries like Mark Twain, John Steinbeck, John McPhee, Ernie Pyle, Sigurd F. Olson, Edward Abbey and Tom Brokaw (Tom Brokaw??). What a way to spend a winter afternoon.
- "Odyssey, The Art of Photography at National Geographic," National Geographic, \$65. Yes, it's a big price, but the photos inside this huge book are spellbinding.
- "It's all there — from the early sepia-tones of the 20s and 30s as the fledgling magazine spared no expense to send its writers and photographers to strange and exotic lands; to the dustbowl days, to microscopic photography, to outer space, to new discoveries about mankind and our ancestors — in one magnificent package.
- "For just plain fun, don't forget Bill Watterson's "The Essential Calvin and Hobbes" and Gary Larson's "Far Side." will be no more until he decides it's time again. Enjoy them while you can.

There are other books on my lists, but I'm out of space. A suggestion, though, watch for discounts on many of these books. "Odyssey" is discounted 30 percent at Border's, as are all the New York Times Best Sellers (including "Breathing Lessons," "Love in the Time of Cholera" and "Polar Express"). Remember that most stores discount the hardcover best-sellers and some of them, like Border's, discount their own favorites. It pays to check around.

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# Christmas past lives at Greenfield Village

The month of December at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village is marked by the gaiety of a circus, the kaleidoscope colors of quilts and the unmistakable sights and sounds of the year's most joyous season.

Through Jan. 1 (except for Christmas Day), visitors to the indoor-outdoor historical complex can enjoy holiday activities for young and old, as well as relive a variety of Christmas traditions from past generations.

The centerpiece for the Henry Ford Museum celebration is a towering Christmas tree in the concourse, decorated with cookies, candy, small toys and circus characters in keeping with a special Christmas gift: a final month of the Howard Brothers Circus.

Billed as "the greatest little show on earth," the Howard Brothers Circus offers all the thrills and chills of a 1930s traveling circus — in miniature. From the midway menagerie, from the big top to the back lot, the entire production can be seen at a scale of 3 1/2-inch to the foot, including tiny performers, animals, roustabouts and audiences.

After a standing-room-only year in the museum, however, the Howard Brothers Circus will be pulling up stakes and moving on to another city at the end of this Christmas season.

Likewise, the month of December marks the debut of another temporary exhibit, the eagerly awaited McCord Quilt Collection. Ten colorful works of art, all hand-stitched by Susan McCord during the mid-to-late 1800s, reflect quality workmanship and magnificent original designs. The quilts will remain on display for a full year through Jan. 2, 1990.

YOUNGER VISITORS to the museum will particularly enjoy watching cartoons in the Plaza Theater or a holiday puppet show, "Twas the Night Before Christmas." And little eyes are sure to grow bigger upon seeing various toy trains, all donated by Lionel Trains Inc., traversing a fantasy village. The latest addition to the setup is a locomotive that is fitted with a minicam so visitors can watch an "engineer's-eye view" of the scenery on video monitors nearby.

Other museum activities include storytelling, carolers and stations where visitors can construct their own Christmas cards or decorations. Presiding over the merriment is a fat, jolly Santa, ready to listen to each and every Christmas wish.

For a final touch of holiday cheer, the Henry Ford Museum Theater is presenting the 1904 musical version of "The Wizard of Oz." The two-hour play, written by Frank L. Baum, features familiar songs, dazzling costumes, lavish sets and classic characters — whom the audience is invited to meet after each performance.

The production runs through Dec. 30, and reservations are required. Additional information on ticket prices and performance schedules can be had by calling the Reservations Center at (313) 271-1620.

Dozens of Christmas activities abound in the historic buildings of Greenfield Village, where traditional customs and trimmings from past decades of America's history are being presented. Ranging from a rural English yuletide in the 17th century Cotswold Cottage, to a more modern turn-of-the-century Christmas celebration at the Wright Brothers' Home, visitors can experience the changing manner in which Americans have observed that most special time of year.

COSTUMED STAFF in various homes throughout the village create decorations and gifts, and demonstrate cooking and food preparation using recipes, utensils and techniques from the past. The Firestone Farm offers one such domestic scene with the preparation of a hearty Christmas dinner in the style of the 1880s.

Other holiday settings and activities to be enjoyed include an 1870s millinery shop where ladies busily fashion winter bonnets, storytelling and ornament making at Town Hall, and the General Store, where visitors can see a sampling of yesteryear's toys and gifts.

Nighttime weaves a special kind of Christmas spell around the museum and village, so the public is invited to participate in the after-hours program, a "1920s Holiday Gala in Lovett Hall." Guests are transported back to the "high society" scene of the Roaring Twenties, complete with elegantly dressed role players, a sumptuous dinner, dancing to the Hotel Savarie Society Orchestra and a bit of the bubbly. (An alternate after-hours program, an "1850s Christmas at Eagle Tavern" is sold out.) Advance reservations are required.

# Musical programs set for Sunday

Christ Church Cranbrook will be the setting for two musical programs on Sunday. The annual Christmas carillon concert at 4 p.m. with Don Cook, the permanent carillonneur will be followed at 5 p.m. with the second "Glory of Christmas at Christ Church Cranbrook" concert with the choir, music ensembles and instrumentalists of Christ Church.

The public is invited at no charge. The carillon program can be enjoyed inside the church or outside, weather permitting. Cook will play favorites such as "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night," "Greensleeves," "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "We Three Kings" as well as familiar carols from many lands on the 50-bell carillon.

In the second "Glory of Christmas," there will be an audience sing-along including "Silent Night" with only the handbell choir for accompaniment. Performing will be the Parish Choir, the Boy and Girl choirs, instrumentalists and the St. Dunstan Ringers, a handbell choir. Charles Raines, director of music, will conduct the choir.

# 2 days added to 'Helga'

Two more days have been added to see "Andrew Wyeth. The Helga Pictures" at Detroit Institute of Arts.

The added days are Saturday, Dec. 24 and Sunday, Dec. 31. Normally the museum is closed holiday eves. Both the Wyeth show and "16th Century Tuscan Drawings from the Uffizi" will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. as well as food service and the Museum Shop. A paid admission ticket is required for the Wyeth exhibition. Advance purchase is recommended. Admission is free to the Uffizi exhibition.

**CLASSIFIED**  
meeting the challenge

Trying to find a new apartment condo or home? Let classified help you meet this challenge. For the most up-to-date housing information, consult classified.

**THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS**

In Wayne County Call 591-0500. In Oakland County Call 644-1070

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It's waiting for you right now where the view is awe inspiring and life is good. Why wait years before you make your move. Even on work days, coming home is like a vacation in a paradise in worry-free condo living.

- One, two or three bedroom units
- Complete security systems
- Overlooking scenic Detroit Skyline
- Pool, whirlpool, sauna & exercise room & more



**The Newest CONDOMINIUM PROJECT at an address worth waiting for...**

**1011 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, EAST WINDSOR, ONTARIO**

Overlooking the water at Langlois

You'll appreciate all the security, comfort and convenience at your RIVERPLACE CONDOMINIUM home. The graciously appointed lobby featuring the finest in security systems invites you and your family and friends with its style and warmth and assures you of an environment both safe and secure. And, in whichever of the superbly designed 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites you choose, you'll find all the comfort, convenience and privacy you desire. Ranging in size from 816 to 1,435 square feet, the suites offer you a host of fine features and finishes including spacious, well-planned living and dining areas, a heated indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna and a fully equipped Skyline and the also a fully equipped party room overlooking the scenic Detroit Skyline and the future park facilities along the river. For your outdoor enjoyment, we have a spacious patio for your warm weather picnics or just relaxing and watching as the world goes by on the Detroit River.

Luxury Condominium Living at **RIVERPLACE**

For Your Private Preview Call **Marwick** Property Management (Windsor) Inc. 519-945-1128 2525 Annie St. Sales Office Open Mon. to Thurs. 3:30-7:30 Sunday 1-4 519-977-9029

**BRIGHTON** CONDOMINIUMS **WOODRIDGE HILLS**

FROM \$7,500 - \$135,500

(Broker Participation Welcome) MODEL PH: 229-6776

Building better homes in Brighton for 23 years

**Adler** 719 E. Grand River, Brighton, Ph: 229-5722

NOT EVEN THE WARMEST CHRISTMAS WISH MEANS MUCH WHEN YOU'RE FREEZING TO DEATH

This year give more than season's greetings. Give someone a warm coat. A decent meal. A good night's sleep. Give to the Salvation Army.

SHARING IS CARING

**BRIGHTON** Builder's Close Out on 4 Models - Builder will pay \$1500 Toward Closing Costs\*

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Full Basement, Case Cod. 19, Acre Lot No. 32 \$97,900

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Full Basement, 2 Story on 1/2 Acre Lot \$103,000

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30 DAY OCCUPANCY (313) 229-6559 (313) 229-5722 \*Must Close Before 12-31-88

**On The Water BLUE HERON POINTE** Beachfront Homes

PHASE I CLOSEOUT

from \$217,500

BUYER'S MORTGAGE COSTS PAID BY THE BUILDER • Serenity • Beauty •

Imagine yourself boating, fishing and swimming in the beautiful crystal clear lake waters of Blue Heron Pointe. Nestled within the wildlife wetlands of Northville Township, only minutes from four major expressways, Blue Heron Pointe features spacious ranch and colonial style living areas with private decks/patios walking out to your private sandy beach.

A Lakerefront Community of Cluster Homes

**BLUE HERON POINTE**

ON BECK RD 1/4 MILE SOUTH OF SEVEN MILE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

SALES CENTER 344-8808

MODELS OPEN DAILY 1-4 PM (Closed Thurs) or Show by appointment

**WOLFE** MARKETING AGENT

We are foregoing our normal real estate advertising in order that we may observe

**COLDWELL BANKER** of Plymouth/Canton Sponsors...

**TOYS FOR TOTS Night!**

At this time of the year, we thought we would try to bring a little happiness to those who may not be as fortunate as us. Therefore we are soliciting your help in donating a new toy(s) which we are collecting in conjunction with the U.S. Marine Corp. Our agents will be calling in the Plymouth Canton area tonight to see if you would like to contribute a toy or make a small pledge. Because of our area size, PLEASE feel free to contact us or drop by anytime before Dec. 19 if you were not called. We will be glad to come to your residence if it is more convenient. Thanks for your support.

459-6000 44523 Ann Arbor Rd. (In the Great Scot Shopping Center), Plymouth

now under construction

**Ramblewood Forest** CONDOMINIUMS

A Secure Gatehouse Community

2 BEDROOM 2 BATH RANCH CONDOMINIUMS

other builder's options are Our Standard Features:

NATURAL FIREPLACE/WET BAR SKYLIGHTS/VAULTED CEILING WHIRLPOOL/TUB/FLOOR LAUNDRY ATTACHED GARAGE/BUILT-IN APPLIANCES

LOCATION MAP FARMINGTON HILLS

Opens daily 1-4 P.M. Sat. & Sun. 1-3 P.M. Closed Thurs.

788-7150 PRE-OPENING PRICES FROM \$159,900

**Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate, Inc.**

**Best Wishes for the Holiday Season!**

During the holidays, we hope you and your family experience all the joy the season offers and may the new year bring you peace and prosperity. Thanks to you, 1988 has been a very successful year. We look forward to serving all your housing needs in the coming year.

 ROSE BUTKOVICH LIVONIA OFFICE	 GENEVI EVE KUREK LIVONIA OFFICE	 CHARLES FAST MANAGER ASSOCIATE BROKER NORTHVILLE OFFICE	 DON KAMAN MANAGER ASSOCIATE BROKER LIVONIA OFFICE	 PAUL SCHWEITZER PRESIDENT	 DARLENE BHEMANSKI MANAGER ASSOCIATE BROKER PLYMOUTH OFFICE	 YVONNE TEEVENS ASSISTANT MANAGER PLYMOUTH OFFICE	 MARGE ENGLAND SECRETARY PLYMOUTH OFFICE	 MARILYN LIVINGSTON PLYMOUTH OFFICE
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**LIVONIA OFFICE** 32774 FIVE MILE RD. 522-5333

**NORTHVILLE OFFICE** 505 N. CENTER 349-1515

**PLYMOUTH OFFICE** 218 S. MAIN STREET 453-6800







**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**GLENWOOD ORCHARDS** in Westland is accepting applications for 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available in January. Apartments have carpet, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioning, carport, outdoor pool & sauna. 2 bedroom apartments have 1 1/2 baths.  
 1 bedroom-\$365 2 bedroom-\$410  
**GLENWOOD ORCHARDS**  
 37140 S. Orchard Circle  
 729-5090

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**HOLIDAY SALE**  
**CASS LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS**  
 "In the Heart of the Lake"  
 W. Bloomfield School district  
 1 Bedroom \$459  
 2 Bedroom \$525  
 Call for more information  
 354-6303 681-3085

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**HOUSING FOR THE ELDERLY**  
 Chidester Place Apartments, 3300 Chidester Street, Ypsilanti, now accepting applications. Within walking distance of downtown. Rent according to income under Section 8 HUD. For information call Mon thru Fri. 487-9400  
 Equal Housing Opportunity

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**LAHSER, 7 MILE AREA**  
 Nice 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpeting. Newly decorated, heat \$100 off 1st month's rent. \$325 & up. 537-9014  
**LIVONIA AREA**  
**Westwood Village Apts.**  
**REBATE \$360\***  
 Heat included \*  
 Spacious luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. are waiting for you with plush carpet, large open kitchen with dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, & frost free refrigerator, vertical blinds, ample storage, carport & intercom system.  
 RENTS FROM \$475  
 Select units only  
**459-6600**  
 \*LIVONIA HOLIDAY SPECIAL  
 Move in by Dec. Jan. rent free. Limited to new residents only on selected apartments. Please call 8:30-11:30 5, 7 days a week. 477-6448

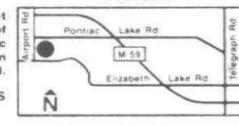
**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**LIVONIA**  
**GRAND OPENING**  
**Canterbury Park**  
 Livonia's newest apartment complex featuring large deluxe 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom-2 bath units includes balcony or patio, vertical blinds, carpeting, laundry hook-up in each unit, all deluxe appliances.  
 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
 FROM \$550 PER MONTH  
 Great N. Livonia Area  
 On Mayfield, N. off 7 mile, 3 blocks E of Farmington Rd. (Behind Joe's Produce) Near both K-Mart Center & Livonia Mall  
 Model open daily 1-5 except Thurs. 473-3983 775-8200

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION**  
 Merriman corner 7 mile  
 Large Deluxe  
 1 & 2 bedroom Units  
 • Adult community  
 • All appliances  
 • Vertical blinds  
 • Pool  
 • Nearby shopping  
**MERRIMAN WOODS**  
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday 477-9377 Office: 775-8200

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**MAYFLOWER HOTEL** \$550 month starting Daily room service 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Contact Craon Smith 453-1620  
**MAPLE TELEGRAPH AREA**  
 Beautiful spacious decorated apartments. Some of our amenities include:  
 • Intercoms  
 • Deluxe carpeting  
 • Den  
 • Dishwasher  
 • Disposal  
 • Parking  
 • Swimming Pool  
 • Storage Facilities  
 • Laundry Facilities  
**BIRMINGHAM FARMS**  
 Open Mon - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment  
**851-2340**  
 NO GIMMICKS JUST VALUE  
**GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE**  
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT includes:  
 • Heat  
 • Stove & refrigerator  
 • Pool  
 • Newly decorated  
 • Smoke detectors  
 • FROM \$420  
 • Security deposit - Only \$200  
 1-75 and 14 Mile across from Oakland Mall 585-4010

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON**  
**Super Location**  
 Small 60 unit complex  
 Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$475  
 Includes: carport, all appliances, carpeting, verticals, sliding glass door. Adults. Shopping nearby.  
**STONERIDGE MANOR**  
 Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake 478-1437 775-8200  
**NORTHVILLE AREA** - 2 bedroom Apt. available. \$545 per Mo. 1 year lease. Includes heat and water. No pets. Call 348-9250 or 646-7500

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**NINE MILE HOOVER AREA TOWNHOUSES**  
 Some of our amenities include the following:  
**MACARTHUR MANOR**  
 2 bedroom, central air, basement, parking, beautifully decorated. \$400 a month.  
**758-7050**  
**Northville Forest Apartments**  
 1 & 2 Bedrooms from . \$475  
 Townhouses from . \$585  
**AVAILABLE NOW**  
 includes porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage areas.  
**OPEN DAILY**  
**420-0888**  
**NORTHVILLE KINGSIDE APT.**  
 Spacious interiors, nicely appointed 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Beautifully landscaped grounds, efficient management staff. \$540 per month includes carport.  
**NORTHVILLE GREEN**  
 1/2 mile W. of Sheldon Rd. at 8 Mile & 1/2 mile S. of 24 Mile. 478-8283  
**NORTHVILLE/NOVI THOMASVILLE LUXURY APTS.**  
 Brand new 1 bedroom apts. with central air, patio, balcony, vertical blinds, micro wave, washer & dryer, from \$485. On 8 Mile W. of I-75. LAST 3 AVAILABLE. \$250 bonus leased before 1/1/89.  
 V.P. KOMAR & ASSOC.  
 349-8700  
 Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**WE PAY YOUR HEAT**  
**ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$355 JUST**  
 • Private Entry  
 • Appliances  
 • Carpeting  
 • Pool  
 • Air Conditioning  
 • Balcony or Patio  
 • Cable TV Available  
 Ideally located at the corner of Airport & Pontiac Lake Roads in Waterford.  
 Open 7 Days 10 - 6  
  
**Rivers Edge**  
 Phone: 681-1661

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**KENSINGTON PARK APARTMENTS**  
 1 BEDROOM SPECIAL \$425  
 • Great lakeside view  
 • Minutes to Kensington Park. Boat, swim, fish, golf. Wooded nature trails  
 • 7 minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall  
 • Easy Access to I-96  
 • Free heat individually controlled  
 437-6794

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**WHY NOT STAY AT OUR PLACE?**  
 Relocation Specialists offers its own program of fully furnished apartments for use as temporary homes. Complete with all housewares, linens, dishes, pots and pans, etc. Each apartment provides a comfortable, home-like atmosphere that allows for a private, personal environment during any uprooted time period.  
 • One or two bedroom units are leased on a month-to-month basis with a minimum charge of one month. All utilities are included in the rent as well as cable television, reserved parking and health club memberships where available.  
 American Center Building 27777 Franklin Road Southfield, MI 48034  
 (313) 355-5313  
 Outside Michigan Call Toll Free 1-800-352-0629

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**LIVONIA Suburban Luxury Apartments**  
 One Bedroom - \$450  
 Heat & water included  
 Adult section  
 1450 FAIRFIELD  
 728-4800 or 421-3776

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**LIVONIA Large 1 bedroom, washer & dryer included. Very nice area near shopping & schools. No pets \$480 & up**  
 474-5784  
**LIVONIA Large 1 bedroom, washer & dryer included. Very nice area near shopping & schools. No pets \$480 & up**  
 474-5784  
**MANSFIELD MANOR APARTMENTS**  
 Royal Oak Area  
 Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$515 includes central air, pool, laundry facilities, heat & hot water, patio or balcony. Located at 5005 Mansfield between Crooks & Coolidge, N. of 14 mile.  
 280-1443  
 Presented in the fine tradition of Eric Yale Lutz & Associates  
**MARGO CAPRI** - 28408 Warren, near Middlebelt. Spacious 1 bedroom, heat, appliances, new carpet. Near transportation. Immediate occupancy. 464-6042

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**NO GIMMICKS JUST VALUE GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE**  
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT includes:  
 • Heat  
 • Stove & refrigerator  
 • Pool  
 • Newly decorated  
 • Smoke detectors  
 • FROM \$420  
 • Security deposit - Only \$200  
 1-75 and 14 Mile across from Oakland Mall 585-4010

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**WE have a newer 1 bedroom apartment complete with balcony, walk in closet, neutral decor, deluxe kitchen & more**  
**ALSO**  
 A very special apartment with a sleeping loft & cathedral ceiling that opens to the living area. Both units have covered parking.  
 We are located in the cozy village of Northville & have a scenic natural setting complete with stream & park. Lease required. No pets. EHO  
 APARTMENT \$485  
 LOFT \$515  
 Open Daily 10-6 Sun 12-5  
 Sat 9-4 348-9590 642-8686  
 Benecke & Krue

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**NOVI HOLIDAY SPECIAL**  
 On 2 bedroom apts. and 2 bedroom townhouses. Move in by Dec. Jan rent free on selected units for new residents only. Please call 349-8200

**Fairmont Park**  
 In Farmington Hills  
 One and two-bedroom apartments and terraces featuring:  
 • Extraordinary Quality Living  
 • Balcony or patio  
 • Eating space in kitchen  
 • In-Unit storage  
 • Same level laundry room  
 • Exceptional spaciousness  
 • Fully equipped modern kitchen with dishwasher  
 • Individually controlled central heat and air conditioning  
 • Spectacular clubhouse with party room, swimming pool and lighted tennis courts  
 • 2 Year Leases Available  
 Situated on over 40 acres of park-like grounds, Fairmont Park is just a moment from expressway and minutes from convenient shopping.  
 On Nine Mile and Drake Road  
**474-2510**  
 Open daily until 6 p.m.

**FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS**  
 '1st Month's Rent FREE!  
**\$490**  
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring:  
**HEAT INCLUDED**  
 • Vertical Blinds  
 • Heated Swimming Pool  
 • Fully Carpeted  
 • Clubhouse  
 • Air Conditioning  
 • Laundry Facilities  
 • Beautiful Grounds  
 • Lighted Parking  
 • 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance  
 Located on 5 Mile Rd. Between Middlebelt and Inkster Rd. in Livonia  
**OPEN 7 DAYS**  
**427-6970**  
 \*New Residents Selected Units Only

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS**  
**From \$420**  
**Open Until 7 P.M.**  
 Country setting, lakes area, near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Dishwasher, Lots of Closets.  
 Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads Daily 9-7 • Sat. & Sun. 12-4  
 Other Times by Appointment  
**624-0004**

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
**THE DIPLOMAT**  
**TWIN TOWERS APARTMENTS**  
 High-rise living at affordable prices  
 Features:  
 • Excellent Southfield location  
 • Large balcony/patio  
 • Indoor pool & sauna  
 • Locked foyer entry  
 • Lighted parking  
 • Garages available  
**WINTER SPECIAL ON ONE BEDROOMS**  
 from \$390\*  
 For more information call  
**(313) 559-2680**  
 \*New residents only, must sign by Feb. 1

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**NOVI FOUNTAIN PARK**  
**NOVI**  
 SEE IT! BELIEVE IT! LEASE IT!  
 Our 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, or 2 bedroom, 2 bath Apts. feature washer, dryer, microwave oven, self-defrosting refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, private entrances, carpeting, patio or balcony, pool. Carpets available.  
**All From \$550 Mo.**  
**42101 Fountain Park**  
 Located on Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads  
 Open Mon. thru Fri. 10:30 to 6:30 Sat. and Sun. Noon to 5  
**348-0626**  
 NOVI HOLIDAY SPECIAL  
 On 2 bedroom apts. and 2 bedroom townhouses. Move in by Dec. Jan rent free on selected units for new residents only. Please call 349-8200

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**NOVI WESTGATE VI**  
**NOVI/LAKE AREA**  
**FROM \$460**  
 • Quiet • Spacious Apartments  
 • Attractively landscaped  
 • Lakes Area • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air • Pool • Carpets  
 Walk-in Closets • Patios & Balconies  
 Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds  
**624-8555**  
 Daily 9am-7pm Sat & Sun 12-4pm  
**NOVI OAKBROOK VILLA**  
 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$399 to \$500. Includes all utilities  
 Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 9am-5pm Tues & Thurs 9am-5pm Sat. 11am-2pm Closed Sun.  
 15001 BRANDT, ROMULUS 941-4057  
 OAK PARK, One bedroom apt. heat, hot water, coin operated laundry, pool, carpeted. Senior citizens welcome. No pets. 546-7524  
 OLD REDFORD LaSser near Grand River. Modern one bedroom, carpeting, appliances, heat included. No pets. Senior citizens welcome. \$300. Leave message 360-3882  
 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apts. Carpet. Air conditioner. heat included.  
**FROM \$365**  
 ORCHARD WOODS APTS. 334-1878

**Stone Ridge**  
 New "on the Water!"  
**1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$380**  
  
**"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"**  
 • Thru-unit design is available for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation  
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall  
 • Private Balcony/Patio  
 • Cable TV Available  
 • Dishwasher  
 • Pool  
 • Air Conditioning  
**624-9445**  
 Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

**FREE HEAT MICROWAVE**  
**1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440**  
**2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$525**  
**3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$595**  
 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. 8-5  
**GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475**  
 Featuring:  
 • Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts  
 • Air Conditioning  
 • Private Balcony/Patio  
 • Swimming Pool  
 • Carpets Available  
 • Lovely setting in an ideal location  
 • Complete Kitchens with microwave.  
 • Utility room with washer/dryer.  
 • Furnished Executive Rentals  
 • Private entrances.  
 • Nature jogging trail.  
 • Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.  
 • Handicap Units  
 Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead  
**Farmington Hills 471-4848**  
 Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS**  
**Present The Rent Event.**  
 One month's rent free for new tenants.  
 • Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in Farmington/Livonia  
 • Adult Community - 50 Years Plus  
 • Private, Tree-lined Courtyards  
 • Pool/Clubhouse  
 • Self-Cleaning Oven, Frost-Free Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave  
 • Heat Included  
 • Senior Citizens' Special  
**477-5755**  
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)  
 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road  
 Open Daily 10-6 p.m. Sunday Noon-3 p.m.

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**16300 W. 9 Mile Southfield 557-8100**  
**Charterhouse**  
**Studios - 1 & 2 Bedrooms**  
**Live in the luxury of a hi-rise apartment**  
**Across from Providence Hospital**  
 • Central air • Appliances  
 • Carpeting • Carpets • Tennis Courts  
 • Swimming Pool • Community Room  
**FREE CABLE TV**  
 Office open daily 8:30 to 6  
 also Sat. & Sun. by appointment

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE**  
 The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.  
**Pick up your free copy at Perry Drug Stores**  
 or call  
**313-355-5326 Weekdays**

**Meet new friends and relax at**  
**The Village**  
**Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$345**  
**WE PAY YOUR HEAT**  
 • Air Conditioning • Swimming Pool  
 • Balcony or Patio • Clubhouse  
 • Cable TV Available • Convenient to  
 • Beautiful Grounds 12 Oaks Mall  
 At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)  
 Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6 Sun. 11 - 5  
**624-6464**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**You've paid the price for high cooling bills this summer. Now let us pay your heating bills this winter. Heat included on all rentals.**  
**Kensington Manor**  
**Just a Stroll Away From Downtown Farmington**  
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments offering:  
 • Private balcony or patio  
 • Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher and pantry  
 • Spacious storage locker included with each apartment  
 • Private swimming pool  
 • Planned community activities  
 1 bedroom - \$560 per month  
 2 bedroom - \$615 per month  
 On Farmington Road, South of 9 Mile **474-2884**  
 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 12-5

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**NOB HILL 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  
 Walton Corner at Perry Adjacent to Auburn Hills  
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5  
**373-5800**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**THE RIGHT ADDRESS**  
**NOVI-FARMINGTON**  
**PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS**  
**HEALTH CLUB**  
 2 Bdrm/2 Bath  
**200 MOVES YOU IN**  
 (Limited Offer New Rentals Only)  
 • Private separate entrance  
 • Washer and dryer in each apartment  
 • All of kitchen with built in microwave, self-cleaning oven  
 • All health club facilities included in rent  
 • Jogging trail with 32 fitness stations  
 • Swimming pool & tennis court  
 • Shaded patio or balcony  
 • Carport included in rent  
 • Cathedral ceilings, walk-in closets  
 • Immediate occupancy  
 • Fully furnished optional apartments available  
 Open 7 Days 9-6  
**ULTIMATE LIVING & LIFESTYLE**  
 Pavilion Dr. off Haggerty Rd. between 9 and 10 Mile  
**348-1120**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE**  
 The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.  
**Pick up your free copy at Perry Drug Stores**  
 or call  
**313-355-5326 Weekdays**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS**  
**FROM \$420**  
 Country Setting - Lakes Area  
 Near Twelve Oaks Mall  
 Spacious • Sound Conditioned  
 Central Air • Pool • Tennis  
 Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds  
**624-0004**  
 Daily 9am-7pm Sat & Sun 12-4pm  
**NOVI WESTGATE VI**  
**NOVI/LAKE AREA**  
**FROM \$460**  
 • Quiet • Spacious Apartments  
 • Attractively landscaped  
 • Lakes Area • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air • Pool • Carpets  
 Walk-in Closets • Patios & Balconies  
 Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds  
**624-8555**  
 Daily 9am-7pm Sat & Sun 12-4pm  
**NOVI OAKBROOK VILLA**  
 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$399 to \$500. Includes all utilities  
 Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 9am-5pm Tues & Thurs 9am-5pm Sat. 11am-2pm Closed Sun.  
 15001 BRANDT, ROMULUS 941-4057  
 OAK PARK, One bedroom apt. heat, hot water, coin operated laundry, pool, carpeted. Senior citizens welcome. No pets. 546-7524  
 OLD REDFORD LaSser near Grand River. Modern one bedroom, carpeting, appliances, heat included. No pets. Senior citizens welcome. \$300. Leave message 360-3882  
 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apts. Carpet. Air conditioner. heat included.  
**FROM \$365**  
 ORCHARD WOODS APTS. 334-1878

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE**  
 The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.  
**Pick up your free copy at Perry Drug Stores**  
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**313-355-5326 Weekdays**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**THE RIGHT ADDRESS**  
**NOVI-FARMINGTON**  
**PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS**  
**HEALTH CLUB**  
 2 Bdrm/2 Bath  
**200 MOVES YOU IN**  
 (Limited Offer New Rentals Only)  
 • Private separate entrance  
 • Washer and dryer in each apartment  
 • All of kitchen with built in microwave, self-cleaning oven  
 • All health club facilities included in rent  
 • Jogging trail with 32 fitness stations  
 • Swimming pool & tennis court  
 • Shaded patio or balcony  
 • Carport included in rent  
 • Cathedral ceilings, walk-in closets  
 • Immediate occupancy  
 • Fully furnished optional apartments available  
 Open 7 Days 9-6  
**ULTIMATE LIVING & LIFESTYLE**  
 Pavilion Dr. off Haggerty Rd. between 9 and 10 Mile  
**348-1120**

# CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900  
591-2300  
Display Advertising



**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB**  
From \$440 Free Heat SPECIAL  
\$200 Security Deposit (Limited Fee)  
• Park setting • Spacious Suites  
• Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool  
• Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs  
• Best Value in Area  
Near Plymouth & Haggerty  
12350 Rismar  
453-7144  
Daily 9-6pm Sat. 10-2

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**RYAN/10 MILE AREA WARREN**  
Beautification Winner 3 years in a row.  
Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:  
• Intercoms  
• Air Conditioning  
• Owner paid heat  
• Disposal  
• Laundry Facilities  
• Parking  
• Deluxe carpeting  
• Sr. Discounts

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Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:  
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• Air Conditioning  
• Owner paid heat  
• Disposal  
• Laundry Facilities  
• Parking  
• Deluxe carpeting  
• Sr. Discounts

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**ROYAL OAK**  
11 MILE & MAIN ST.  
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities.  
FROM \$430  
Evening & weekend hours  
WAGON WHEEL APTS  
548-3378

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**ROYAL OAK**, adjacent to Beaumont Hospital, charming 1 bedroom, newly decorated, carpeted \$425/month.  
**SOUTHFIELD**  
**FRANKLIN RIVER APTS.**  
Come & experience a country hilltop environment with a view you won't believe on 12 Mile rd. just east of Telegraph. Spacious luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. are prepared just for you with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, intercom system, & lots of closets & storage. Community center, exercise room & sauna, & heated pool. Carpets. Rents from \$600  
ONE MONTH FREE RENT  
SHORT TERM LEASES AVAILABLE  
12 Mile at Telegraph  
356-0400

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**MANAGER'S HOLIDAY SPECIAL**  
New in Birmingham/Southfield  
Park like setting  
SAVE \$\$\$  
Call for details  
644-0059

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**SOUTHFIELD**  
- SOUTHFIELD - from \$645  
Luxury Senior Community  
• 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
• Intrusion Alarm  
• Attended Gate House  
• Social Director  
PARKCREST APTS.  
353-5835

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**REDFORD/DETROIT Area** Newly decorated 1 & 2 bedrooms. Studios for \$270. Heat & Water included. Between Schoorcraft & Plymouth Rd. on W. Outer Dr.  
531-2260

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**ROCHESTER HILLS** - Extraordinary 2 bedroom, 2 full bath. Model unit. \$50 per month discount coupon. \$625/MO. Move-in now. Kathy after 6pm 651-3705 (Days) 559-8090

**PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS**  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Private community atmosphere. Close to downtown Plymouth. Pool & other amenities. Heat included.  
Lilley Rd. S. of Ann Arbor Rd.  
455-3880  
A York Management Community

**FROM \$415**  
**PINECREST APT.**  
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm  
and by appointment  
757-6700

**FROM \$415**  
**MAYFLOWER APTS**  
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm  
and by appointment  
754-7816

**PLYMOUTH**  
NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS  
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Balconies, patios, central air, individual furnaces. Ceramic tile bath, G.E. kitchen, large basement storage & work area. Beautifully landscaped, starting at \$460 including heat.  
North side of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of I-275, office hours Mon. thru. Fri. 9 AM-6 PM. Sat. 10-12  
Call 453-2800

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**ON THE LAKE**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485  
Rent includes:  
• HEAT • DISHWASHER  
• STOVE • CENTRAL AIR  
• REFRIGERATOR • CLUBHOUSE & POOL  
CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL  
**BEACHWALK APARTMENTS**  
On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.  
Call for information  
624-4434

**PLYMOUTH**  
**Plymouth Hills Apartments**  
768 S. Mill St.  
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom



• Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.  
• Easy Access to I-275  
• Air Conditioned  
• Fully Carpeted  
• Dishwasher & Disposal  
• No Pets  
• Vertical Blinds in Selective Units  
From \$415 (new residents only)  
Daily 12-6pm except Fri. & Sun.  
455-4721 278-8319

**LINCOLN TOWERS**  
A quiet retreat  
Adult community  
Studios  
1 & 2 Bedrooms  
From \$370  
FREE CABLE TV, SECURITY  
Heat, Central Air Conditioning, Appliances, Carpeting  
Community Room, TV & Card Room, Pool  
Lincoln Road at Greenfield  
968-0011

**PLYMOUTH** 1 bedroom, quiet, convenient. New carpet, appliances, cable, laundry. No pets. \$425 with heat 455-5746 or 995-9624  
**PLYMOUTH** - 2 bedroom brick duplex, appliances & carpet. \$525 month. Canton 2 bedroom, \$485 month, includes heat. 455-0391  
**PLYMOUTH** - 2 bedroom, Plymouth Rd. & Holbrook. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, grapes, air conditioning. Available immediately. \$420 plus utilities. Adults. After 8 PM. 453-8194  
**PLYMOUTH**, 2 bedroom, close to downtown. 1 car garage, use of basement, washer & dryer, available Jan. 1 \$480 + utilities. 453-4091

**PONTRAIL APTS**  
on Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon  
Between 10 & 11 Mile  
Now renting 1 & 2 Bedroom Units  
from \$380  
including heat & hot water - all electric kitchen - air conditioning - carpeting - pool - laundry & storage facilities - cable TV - no pets - adult section

**ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR SENIOR CITIZENS**  
437-3303

**Livonia WOODRIDGE APARTMENTS**  
Now accepting reservations, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments • \$510 & \$605 month • East side of Middlebelt between 6 and 7 Mile • Monday-Friday 9-7 • Saturday 10-5  
477-6448  
\*Interview by Woodbridge Management, Inc.

**REDFORD AREA**  
FROM \$365  
• Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
• Walk-in Closet  
• Lighted Parking  
• 1 or 2 Year Lease  
• Free Heat  
• Discount for Seniors, City Police & Firemen  
GLEN COVE  
538-2497

**The address that speaks for itself.**  
Whitehall prides itself on offering adults (age 50 and older) a mature community where convenience and luxury are foremost.  
**1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments** with up to 1,400 square feet  
• Adult Community  
• Free Cable TV  
• Two Full Bathrooms  
• Swimming Pool  
• Some Units Include Heat  
• Carpets  
• Security  
**WHITEHALL**  
West Nine Mile Road at Providence Drive in Southfield • Weekdays 9-6 • Weekends 10-5  
557-0311

**REDFORD MANOR**  
Joy-Inkster Rd., spacious 2 bedroom apt. in quiet adult complex, good storage, cable TV, excellent transportation. 937-1880, 558-7220  
**ROCHESTER HILLS** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse \$575/mo. No pets! Heat, water & carport included. Avon Court Apts. 651-7980  
**ROCHESTER** Large 1 & 2 bedroom in town. Great location. Air, carpeted, large kitchen. From \$450, 656-8188, 254-6592, 652-3873  
**ROCHESTER LUDLOW APTS**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$400 Heat & Water included  
651-7270

**ROMEO VILLAGE** - Attractive 4 room apt. 2 bedrooms, all appliances, fully carpeted, air conditioner, free heat. \$475. 752-9335  
**ROMULUS** - 2 bedroom apartment, water & appliances included. \$390 monthly. 941-0790  
**ROYAL OAK**  
CAMELOT APARTMENTS  
QUIET, secure 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 850 to 1200 sq. ft. Dishwasher, pantry, dining room, 2 baths, 3 walk in closets, walk out deck, skylight, pool, full basement, new carpeting. Heat & water included. From \$560. 288-1544

**ROYAL OAK**  
CAMELOT APARTMENTS  
QUIET, secure 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 850 to 1200 sq. ft. Dishwasher, pantry, dining room, 2 baths, 3 walk in closets, walk out deck, skylight, pool, full basement, new carpeting. Heat & water included. From \$560. 288-1544

**ROCHESTER HILLS** - Extraordinary 2 bedroom, 2 full bath. Model unit. \$50 per month discount coupon. \$625/MO. Move-in now. Kathy after 6pm 651-3705 (Days) 559-8090

**2 MONTHS FREE!\***  
\*For a limited time we are offering new residents 2 months free rent on all 2 bedroom apartments at Sutton Place Apartments  
**Washers & Dryers in Your Apartment**  
Large Apartments & Townhomes  
• Senior Citizen Discounts • Free Garages & Covered Carports • Free Heat  
• 24 Hr. Manned Entrance • Lush Landscaping • Relaxing Saunas  
• Magnificent Clubhouse • Central Location

Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-7, Sat. 9-5 & Sun. 12-5  
**358-4954**  
23275 Riverside Dr. • Southfield  
East on Nine Mile Rd. between Lahar & Telegraph  
Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Course

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
• Canton •  
**VILLAGE SQUIRE**  
From \$435 - Free Heat  
\$200 Moves You In  
Great Location • Park Setting  
Spacious • Bike Trail • Heated Pool  
Sauna • Sound Conditioned  
Cable & Tennis  
On Ford Road, just E. of I-275  
Open Until 7 P.M.  
**981-3891**  
Daily 9-7 - Eves by Appt. - Sat. & Sun. 9-6

**GRAND OPENING**  
**CANTERBURY PARK**  
Livonia's Finest Location  
7 Mile Road  
Corner Mayfield  
(3 blocks E. of Farmington Road)  
East of I-275  
— Immediate Occupancy —  
Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units.  
Laundry hook-up within apartment, carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony or patio. Near shopping.  
Limited time offer!  
**\$600** month  
Model Open Daily 1-5 Closed Thursday  
**473-3983 775-8200**

**Around The Corner From It All**  
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
• Heat Included • Swimming Pool  
• Free Cable TV • Laundry Facilities  
• Clubhouse • Storage Area  
• Tennis Court • Air Conditioning

Enter on Lincoln, Just East of Greenfield  
**NORTHGATE Apartments**  
Daily 9 am-7 pm  
Weekends 10 am-5 pm  
968-8688

**RIVER BEND**  
on the banks of the Rouge River  
**SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL!**  
**1 and 2 bedroom** apartments - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, Air Conditioning - Private balconies with insulated sliding glass door walls - carpeting and CATV available.  
Huge closets - Gas heat - 2 swimming pools - Ample parking - Carpets available - Sema at your doorstep  
**RENTAL OFFICE**  
**421-4977**  
30500 WEST WARREN  
Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road  
Corporate Apartments Available  
\*for selected apts.

**Parkway**  
City of Southfield  
One and Two Bedroom Apartments  
From \$470 Per Month  
Including Heat  
FLEXIBLE LEASE TERMS  
SMALL PETS WELCOMED  
**357-2503**  
Corner of Beech & Shilawassee  
One Block North of 8 Mile

**The Springs**  
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom  
from \$405  
Attractively Designed Units Featuring:  
• All apartments are on the water's edge  
• 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 —  
Open Daily 9-6 • Sunday 12-5  
**669-5566**

**Park Place OF NORTHVILLE**  
**Grand Opening Phase II**  
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$555  
**1 Month's Free Rent**  
Featuring:  
• Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carpets • Microwave ovens  
In charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.  
\*Call For Details  
**348-3600**  
Open Daily & Weekends  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

**Contemporary Living for Career-Minded Adults**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
From... \$440  
• Spacious country setting  
• Contemporary design  
• Modern Kitchens with dishwasher  
• All window treatments included  
• Individually controlled heating and air conditioning  
• Private balconies or patios  
• Cable ready  
• Swimming pool and much more  
**Bloomfield Place**  
SQUARE LAKE RD  
TELEGRAPH RD  
Open Daily & Weekends  
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
**338-1173**  
Telegraph Road N. of Square Lake Rd. Bloomfield Township

**Novi/Lakes Area WESTGATE VI**  
From \$460  
Open Until 7 P.M.  
• Quiet • Spacious Apartments  
• Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area  
• Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air  
• Pool • Carport • Walk-In Closets  
• Patios and Balconies  
Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West  
Min. from I-696, I-96, I-275  
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. • Sat. 12-4 p.m.  
Other Times by Appointment  
**624-8555**

**FREE HEAT!**  
It's an offer you can really warm up to.  
To begin with, nobody but nobody can offer you a better Southfield location. In addition, you will have a warm attractive apartment at a very reasonable rate. Throw free heat into the deal, and you just can't beat our offer. Come join us at Franklin Park Towers, new friends are waiting.  
**Franklin Park Towers**  
27350 Franklin Road, Southfield, MI (313) 356-8020  
A FIRST PROPERTY COMMUNITY

**First Month's Rent FREE!**  
**COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS**  
Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
from \$500  
2 Bedroom Townhouses Available  
Featuring:  
• HEAT INCLUDED • Storage Areas  
• Modern Appliances • Air Conditioning  
• Laundry Facilities • 2 Swimming Pools  
• Fully Carpeted • Clubhouse  
• Vertical Blinds • Sauna  
• 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance  
23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive  
just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield  
(one block West of Greenfield Rd.)  
Open 7 Days  
**557-0810**  
\*for new residents on selected units only

**ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT**  
**Summer Is Never Over...**  
**Westland Towers!**  
Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with:  
• Spectacular balcony views  
• Year round swimming in the indoor heated pool  
• All new Club and Game Room  
• Tennis courts  
• TV-monitored secure entrances  
• FREE private health club with exercise room and sauna  
• An ideal location:  
— One block from Westland Mall  
— Senior citizens no security deposit  
— Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets  
\*New residents only  
Leases must be signed prior to Dec. 1  
**HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT**  
**WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS**  
**721-2500**  
Models open daily  
Located one block west of Wayne Road,  
between Ford and Warren Roads.  
Presented by **the haymen company**



**404 Houses For Rent**  
**ROCHESTER HILLS** luxury home for rent in Westchester Village, 1 1/2 acres, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, pool, tennis, etc. \$2,500 per month. Call 483-1404.

**W. BLOOMFIELD** Orchard Lake, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, pool, tennis, etc. \$1,800 per month. Call 483-1404.

**ROCHESTER HILLS** - 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, finished basement, pool, tennis, etc. \$2,500 per month. Call 483-1404.

**ROCHESTER HILLS** - 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, finished basement, pool, tennis, etc. \$2,500 per month. Call 483-1404.

**405 Property Management**  
**ABSENTEE OWNER**  
 We provide services to absentee owners. We manage your property, collect rent, handle repairs, and more. Call 483-1404.

**D & H Income Property Mgt.**  
 40 to 45 yrs. experience. Enthusiastic manager. 20-30 units. \$1500-\$2000/mo. Call 483-1404.

**LEAVING TOWN**  
 Don't Want To Sell?  
 We help you sell your home. We provide services to absentee owners. We manage your property, collect rent, handle repairs, and more. Call 483-1404.

**GOODE REAL ESTATE**  
 A Goodie Listing A Good Buy!  
 We provide services to absentee owners. We manage your property, collect rent, handle repairs, and more. Call 483-1404.

**406 Furnished Homes For Rent**  
 BIRMINGHAM - Contemporary furnished home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis, etc. \$1,800 per month. Call 483-1404.

**408 Duplexes For Rent**  
 BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Fully equipped kitchen, central air, etc. \$600 per month. Call 483-1404.

**410 Flats**  
 WESTLAND - 2 bedroom townhome. Call 483-1404.

**412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent**  
 NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom townhome. Call 483-1404.

**414 Florida Rentals**  
 BOCA RATON - Oceanfront condo. Call 483-1404.

**416 Vacation Rentals**  
 HOMESTEAD - 2 bedroom townhome. Call 483-1404.

**418 Living Quarters To Share**  
 FREE EXPENSE FOR TENANTS  
 HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS  
 Call 644-6845

**434 Ind. / Warehouse Lease or Space**  
 HOLIDAY PARK OFFICE CENTER  
 FREE RENT  
 Call 644-6845

**436 Office / Business Space**  
 AFFORDABLE OFFICE SPACE  
 Call 644-6845

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**418 Living Quarters To Share**  
 FREE EXPENSE FOR TENANTS  
 HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS  
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**434 Ind. / Warehouse Lease or Space**  
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 FREE RENT  
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**436 Office / Business Space**  
 AFFORDABLE OFFICE SPACE  
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**410 Flats**  
 WESTLAND - 2 bedroom townhome. Call 483-1404.

**412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent**  
 NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom townhome. Call 483-1404.

**414 Florida Rentals**  
 BOCA RATON - Oceanfront condo. Call 483-1404.

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 4444 Ann Arbor Road near Sheldon  
 Self-contained office space, parking at front door  
 Call Judy Phillips • 647-7500  
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 We offer the comforts of your own home  
 PLUS the convenience of renting.  
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**10-4 Sat., 12-4 Sun.**  
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 BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Fully equipped kitchen, central air, etc. \$600 per month. Call 483-1404.

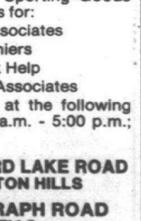
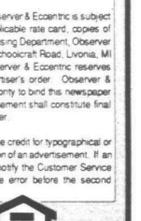
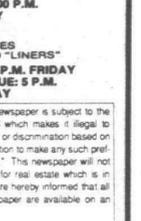
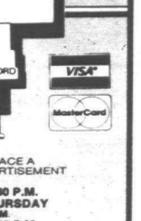
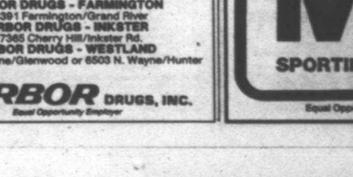
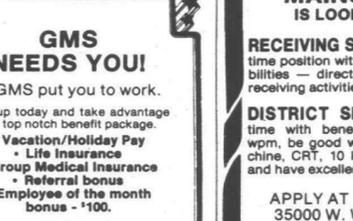
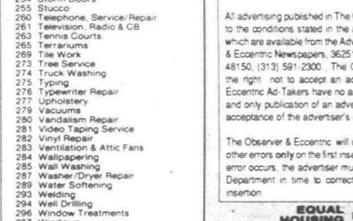
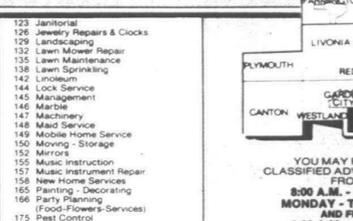
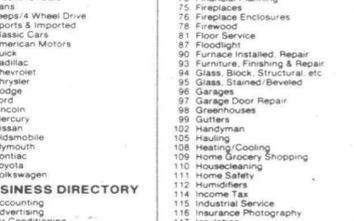
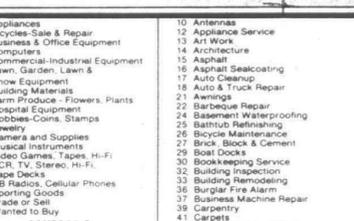
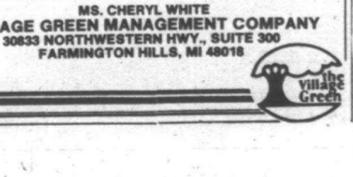
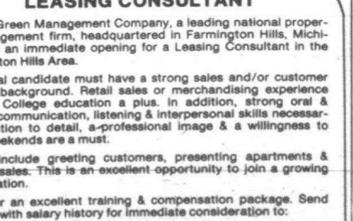
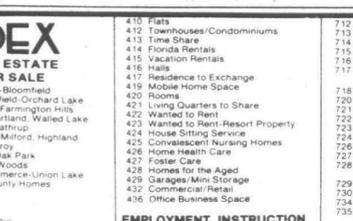
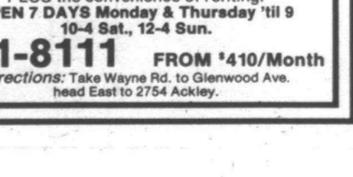
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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical Ambulatory Surgery Staff Nurses Oakwood Springs Health Center has approximately 100 openings for Ambulatory Surgery Staff Nurses...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical LPNS FULL OR PART TIME See Mrs. Martin, Dr. Call for appointment...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical MEDICAL BILLER/BOOKKEEPER Accounting office. Full-time position. Experience helpful. Learn what's new in insurance and patient contact.

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3 Accounting Services ACCOUNTANT seeks accounts receivable, corp. part 1/2 day, part 2/3 days, week. Experience in tax, insurance, etc. 547-7478

200 Plastering PLASTERING & DRYWALL. Repairs, additions, new work. State Lic. 348-2471

1. Give the reader specific information. 2. Include the price. 3. Avoid abbreviations. 4. Include phone number and specify hours. 5. Run on consecutive days. Includes illustrations of a house, a car, and a person.

Observer & Eccentric classified ads. Includes a form for Name, Address, Message, and Phone, and a note about writing classified advertisements.





**705 Wearing Apparel**

FURS - 2 mink jackets, 1 broadtail, 2 mink coats. Call Mon.-Sat. 332-8813  
 JACKET-REDFOX, new, best offer 326-8731  
 MAHOGANY full length mink coat (Norwegian) from Jacobson's, size 8-10 Petite, worn 6 times. Call after 6:30 pm 644-2646, or 779-5425  
 MINK STOLE, light beige, 19 inches deep includes gloves \$200 Brand new 474-4184

**705 Wearing Apparel**

OCELOT jacket with black mink collar, A-1 condition. Size 14-16. Asking \$550 348-3107  
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 WEDDING GOWN with veil, size 7-8, cleaned & preserved \$250 or best offer 522-7991  
 BIRMINGHAM Bridal Salon, \$500 worth of merchandise for \$300 Evenings 588-8157

**705 Wearing Apparel**

BLUE FOX JACKET - 2 years old, like new. Original \$600, asking \$200. Size 14-16. After 5pm 533-7905  
 BREATHTAKING full length raccoon coat by Bricker Tunis. Size, small \$1199 855-1331  
 DESIGNER FURS like new, size 6-8. Fitch coat \$475, Lynx bellies \$475, Sable-knit coat \$375 542-4060  
 DESIGNER lady's apparel, size 10-12, great selection, great buys. Call evenings 661-2412

**705 Wearing Apparel**

EELSKIN - Beautiful expandable briefcase, pebbled lined, combination lock \$210 455-0137  
 FULL LENGTH Raccoon, worn 2 times, large size Value \$2,000. Sell \$1,000 453-7407  
 LADIES Full length Badger Fur Coat, Lynx-like worn twice moving South Size 10-12 \$2,100 540-9621  
 LIKE NEW 2 designer, full length coats, feathered fox & silver cross mink. Size 10-12 334-8666

**705 Wearing Apparel**

MANUFACTURER SAMPLE SALE Kids clothes, sizes 2 thru 8 European fabric samples, Thurs & Fri, 10am-6pm, 30370 Castleford Ct., Farmington Ridge Sub. 661-8136  
 MINK COAT - gorgeous designer, Morning Light, below knee, size 8-12 Best offer 471-3224  
 MINK Coat - Sable collar, ankle length, mint condition, size 18, Originally \$9000 Now \$3500 886-4618  
 NORWEGIAN Blue Fox jacket, large size, like new 332-1489

**705 Wearing Apparel**

CHRISTMAS GIFTS - Factory to you. Big savings. Additional 10% with this ad. Also Reps wanted. 31747 Eight Mile Rd., Livonia 477-7388  
 FURS-FURS-FURS  
 CARMELA'S NEXT-TO-NEW FURS Fine Used Furs & Designer Sample Clothing for the Discerning 2548 Orchard Lake Rd. OPEN Tues. thru Sat. 11am-5pm 682-3200 Consignment by Appointment

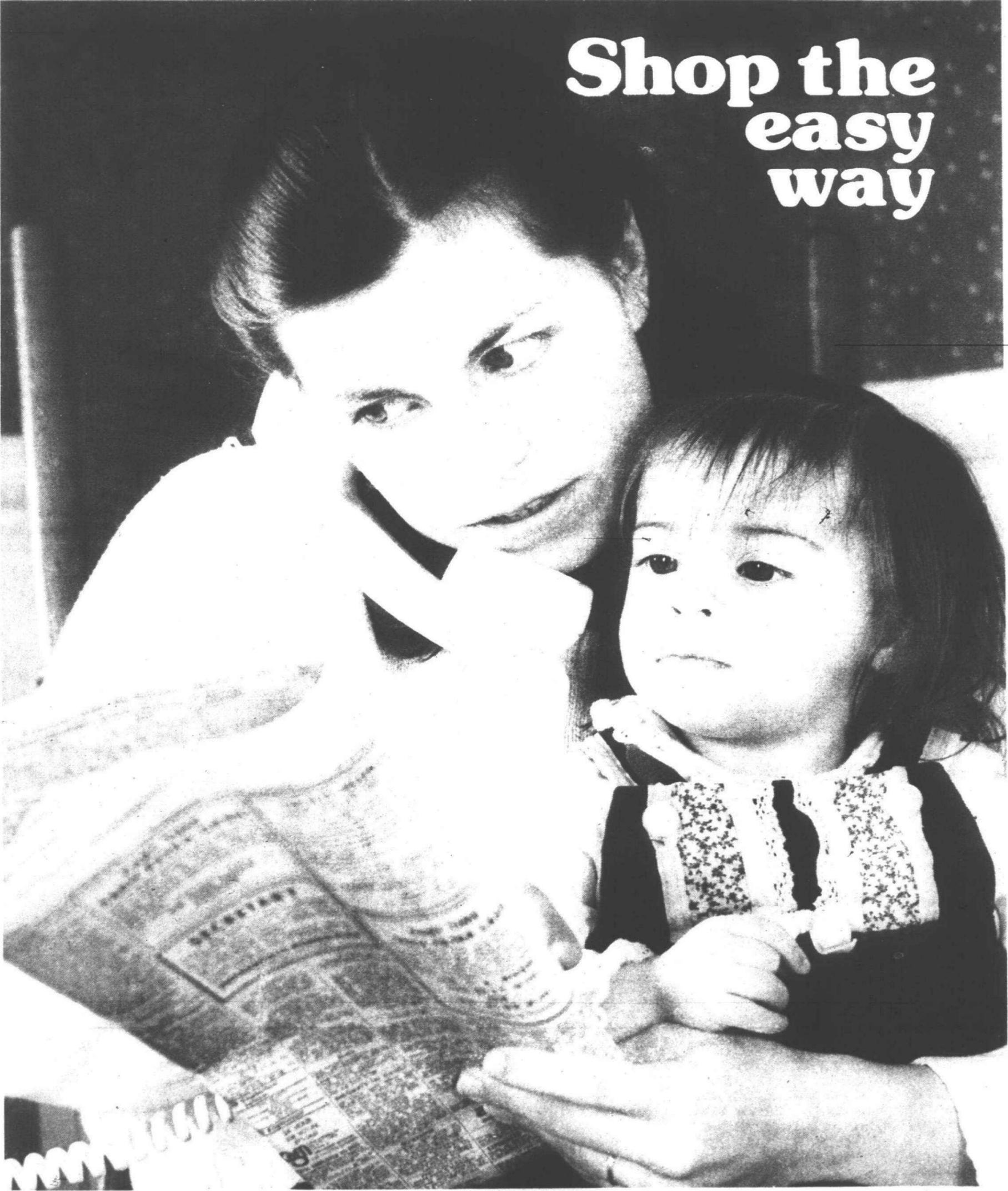
**705 Wearing Apparel**

MINK JACKET, black, Glama mink with brushed arctic trim, wired roll collar, push up sleeves, 1/2 length size 10-14, \$675 642-2320  
 MINK STROLLER like new, luxurious Fox collar. Size 12-14. Best offer 356-7953  
 NORWEGIAN WHITE FOX, very high quality 1/2 length coat. Size 6-8, Big Savings 851-7478

**706 Garage Sales: Oakland**

ROCHESTER HILLS-Moving sale. Everything must go. Furniture, books, piano, clarinet, canoe, snow shoes, maci. Sat-Sun, 1-5, 1131 Avon Manor, John R. Auburn area. 853-6266  
 SOUTHFIELD - Dec 16, 17 & 18 10-5pm. Decks, clothing, bath whirlpool, pictures & much more. Great prices, everything must-go. 24635 Martha Washington, S. of 10 mi W of Southfield

**MORE CLASSIFIEDS**  
 This classification continued on Page 14C in L.P.C. & on 12C in R.W.G.



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