

Actors rehearse for children's play, 1B



Chiefs nip North, 1D

Special needs program faces money loss, 6A

# Canton Observer

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## Teacher pact could get early settlement

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

It looks like a teacher strike in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will exist only in memory again this year.

Teacher contract talks have been under way on an informal basis in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools since last year. Activity has been stepped up over the last couple of months. The board of education has met informally in closed session after several regular meetings.

Both sides are hopeful that an early, multi-year agreement can be reached within the next few months.

The existing contract, which granted teachers a 7 percent increase for two years, expires this summer.

"We'd like to be able to expedite. It's less traumatic if you can come to an agreement early," said Superintendent John Hoben.

"One of the board objectives is to have an extended contract completed this year. We're optimistic we can accomplish that," said Dean Swartzwelter, school board president.

Twenty-two districts in the Detroit area have settled teacher contracts for 1990-91. On the average, teachers received raises of 7 percent. Settlements ranged from 6 percent in Clawson to 10 percent in Lincoln Park.

Livonia Public Schools recently agreed on a contract granting 7 percent raises for each of three years.

Based on the current state equalized valuation, a 7 percent increase would cost Plymouth-Canton Community Schools \$2.66 million. A 6 percent raise would cost \$380,000 less.

Last June, voters approved a two-year, 4 mill tax increase that is generating \$4.1 million for the district this year.

"If you divide the county into thirds, Plymouth-Canton is in the middle third, closer to the top of the third than the bottom," said Maryann Ligato-Freydl, executive director of the Michigan Education Asso-

ciation. Ligato-Freydl represents four Plymouth-Canton employee groups including teachers.

Entry-level pay in Plymouth-Canton for teachers with bachelor's degrees and no experience is \$23,794. In Livonia Public Schools, entry-level pay is \$23,889. In Wayne-Westland Community Schools, beginning teachers earn \$22,815. In Farmington Public Schools, entry-level pay is \$24,500.

The four districts are comparable in enrollment, programming and tax base.

AT THE TOP of the scale, teachers in Plymouth-Canton earn \$46,403.

Their counterparts in Livonia

Related story, 2A

Editorial view, 12A

make \$48,275. In the Wayne-Westland district, maximum pay is \$45,755. Top of the scale in Farmington is \$49,979.

TOM COTNER, a math teacher at Salem High School and the teachers' chief negotiator, so far is optimistic about negotiations.

"This district has really grown up (since the strike in 1983). I hope it will continue," he said.

"Morale is good. The district has healed itself. People are a lot more

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## Pay increase not only issue

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton high school teachers are concerned about pay raises, but class size, spending on text books and the question of censorship are also on their minds.

Canton math teacher Ron Carlson said conditions are a lot better than they were 20 years ago when he was hired.

"I've worked in this district since 1969," said Carlson. "We started that year with a horrible strike that lasted into October."

"After that, quite a few contracts were settled only with bitter and hard strikes. People had the feeling they weren't valued or appreciated."

"I think that finally has changed. Now that we actually have known some contract negotiations that have been amicable, we would like it to continue."

The last teacher strike in the district occurred in 1983.

Having participated in academic summer programs in the East, Carlson said he has a "good idea of where this district compares nationally, both academically and how we're doing paywise. There are districts that are better compensated. But we're certainly in the upper third."

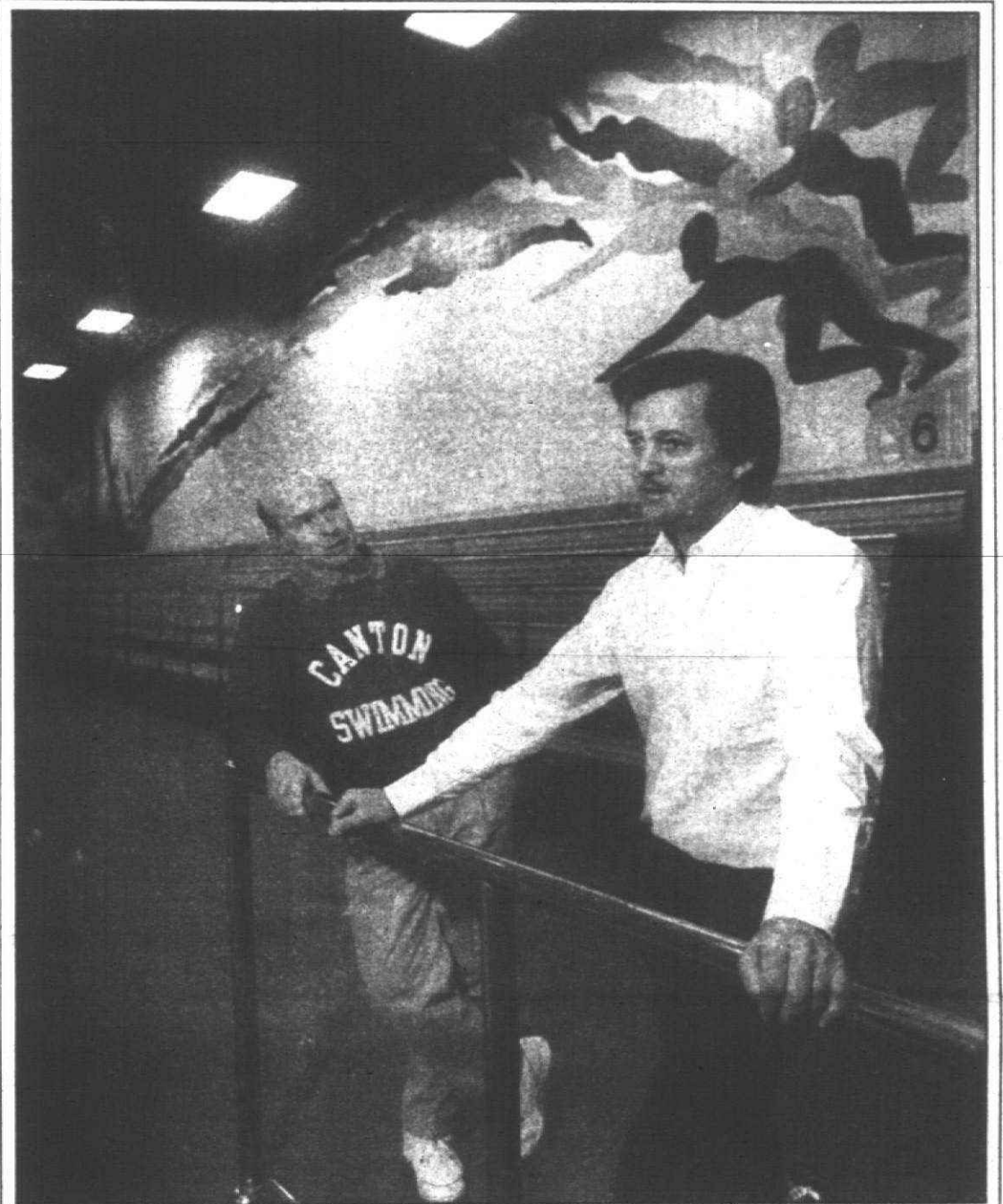
Carlson would like to see a settlement larger than the last increase of 7 percent.

"Generally, we like to compare ourselves with Livonia. So it would take something certainly larger than 8 or 10 percent to catch up to them. I don't know if that's realistic, but people tend to look to others and say, 'This is the type of group we belong in.'"

SEVERAL ISSUES are on the minds of high school teachers.

"A concern here is the suggestion of a possible censorship policy on showing films or using certain materials," said Bill Gretzinger, a build-

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Swim coach Hooker Wellman talks with the artist, Dan Osborne, with the new mural in the backdrop.

## Splashes of color Canton artist brightens pool area

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

When Dan Osborne signed his daughters up for the Plymouth-Canton swim team he asked if there was anything he could do to help.

That was all Hooker Wellman, Canton-Chiefs swim coach, needed to hear. Wellman had been waiting five years for an opportunity to have a mural painted on the swim room wall.

DURING A seven day stint recently, Osborne created a 12-by-80-foot mural using the school colors. The red and gray figures depict a sequential progression of the swimmers jumping from the spring boards, across the wall until they hit the water colored with great blotches of red paint.

"One of the girls said: 'God they look like they're diving into blood,'" Wellman said.

### people

"There were a lot of 'Wows' too."

Wellman came up with the mural idea about five years ago after seeing something similar in an East Grand Rapids high school gym.

"I thought it would be real nice to help decorate the area," Wellman said.

The biggest obstacle, though was cost, and the lowest bid to complete the mural was \$2,500.

The expense was out of the question considering the schools were in the middle of a budget crunch, Wellman said. So the project was delayed again and again.

IRONICALLY, Wellman said, Osborne came on the scene and of-

fered to donate his time when the schools were doing better financially. The school millage approved in June has loosened things up, Wellman said.

Osborne's offer to volunteer his time cut the expense. The schools will pay for the materials.

"He wanted to volunteer," Wellman said. "But we're going to pay him about \$400 and do some advertising for him."

Osborne, 45, paints commercial signs, as well as murals in homes and churches.

He landed his first professional sign painting job for Big Boys restaurant while he was in the eighth grade.

Painting the mural on the Plymouth-Canton swimming pool room wall gave him a chance to join two of Osborne's great loves, art and swimming. And both are a legacy to his children.

## Psychiatrist will appeal brainwashing judgment

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

An appeal will be made in a precedent setting case involving a Canton psychiatrist, Dr. Rajendra Bhamra, who was ordered to pay \$500,000 to his ex-wife, also a psychiatrist, for brainwashing their children into rejecting her.

A Wayne County jury decided in 20 minutes late last month that Dr. Savitri Bhamra, who works at the Clinton Valley Center in Pontiac, suffered extreme mental anguish from the loss of love and affection from her children.

"ONE PSYCHOLOGIST said it was the most severe case of hostility

he has ever seen of children toward a parent, according to Savitri Bhamra's attorney Joseph Mihelich.

"He didn't come out and tell the children to hate their mother," Mihelich said.

Rajendra Bhamra used hypnotic techniques to "slowly, day-by-day, week-by-week, month-by-month to indoctrinate the children," Mihelich said. "The father denied doing this."

The 18-year-old daughter, Anita, was likened to a soldier when she testified before Wayne Circuit Court Judge Claudia House Morcom, according to a court worker who asked to remain anonymous.

"You can tell the hostility," the court worker said. "She stomped her feet as she walked off the stand. She

wouldn't look at her mother in the eye. It was sad."

The couple's 16-year-old son, Jay was warmer in attitude and demeanor toward his mother.

"She was a young and very attractive young lady," the court worker said. "I think she's what clinched it. They said they couldn't go to college if she (their mother) won the case, because the father wouldn't be able to pay."

Anita Bhamra is a freshman at the University of Michigan. Her phone was busy Tuesday afternoon, but an operator said there was no conversation. She could not be reached for comment.

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## Judgeship could hike court costs

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

A date in 35th District Court could cost you more, if a third judge is added to the court.

Court and government officials offer differing opinions on the chances that court costs could rise to pay increased expenses because of a third judgeship.

State Rep. Gerald Law, D-Plymouth, who introduced a bill to a house committee in September to seek a third judge, is asking about the cost.

"What does all this cost?" Law said. "I don't really have a concern, but I don't have any facts and figures."

District Judge John MacDonald

said court costs — typically added to fines levied in court — would not rise to cover the cost of a third judge.

"I don't know if there is any noticeable pattern one way or another" on district court costs rising after a judge is added, said Bill Nelson, court analyst with the Michigan Court Administrator's Office. "It depends on the decision of the local funding unit (local governments)."

MacDonald predicts a 90-100 percent chance the state will add a third judge to the court.

The court serves Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville and Northville Township.

MacDonald said the case is clear for a third judge to handle a rising

case load. There are an average 17,491 cases per year here compared to the 11,883 statewide average, according to figures compiled by the court.

To create that third judgeship, the court administrator's office must first recommend it. The recommendation could come "pretty soon," said Tom Farrell, court spokesman.

Next, the state legislature would have to approve the request, there would be an August primary, and an election in November, before a new judge would join the bench in January 1991.

Law said the state would pay 90 percent of the judge's \$91,000 annual salary, while local taxpayers in the area served by the court would pay

other expenses sparked by creating the judgeship.

Law estimated renovation of the court building to house a third judge would cost \$500,000; MacDonald estimated \$400,000.

Local taxpayers would also pay salaries for two new staff positions created by the third judgeship — a court officer and court recorder — about \$60,000, MacDonald said.

"Will there be less money for the local communities, will they have to write more tickets?" Law said. "Running these operations is pretty expensive."

"I'm just a little leary about creating things that create expenses for my local units of government."



# Middle, elementary teachers air concerns

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Issues elementary and middle school teachers would like to see addressed in the current contract negotiations range from class size to the appointment of school principals.

Chuck Portelli is a fifth-grade teacher and building chairman for the teachers' union at Allen School.

"Class size is the number one issue. If you talked to all 500 teachers, all of them would say class size is a concern," said Portelli. "Whether it is negotiable is another story."

Portelli has taught classes of 30, 34, 32, 33. "I'm at 30 and 32 now, but that's still a lot of kids to deal with," he said.

As for pay, "Livonia just settled for three sevens. (Three years at 7

percent). That would be something to look at."

"I'd say seven would be acceptable," Portelli said. "In industry I would say seven isn't gigantic, but in education, 7 percent is nice."

Elementary teachers also are concerned about the implementation of "developmental learning," whereby teachers instruct students at what-

ever rate is best for the student. Developmental programs are in place in kindergarten and first grade. They're being gradually introduced at higher grade levels.

"I'm not sure if it's something that can be addressed in negotiations, but developmental learning takes a lot of time. No doubt about it. A lot of more teacher planning is involved," he said.

CANDI REECE teaches at Pioneer Middle School, where she's a building representative.

A top concern among Reece's colleagues is how the district plans to implement team teaching.

"In this new form of team teaching, they put kids into groups in sixth grade and they stay together with the same teachers through seventh and eighth grades," said Reece.

Team teaching means science and math teachers work together, as do English and social studies teachers, attempting to complement lessons and work with students.

The assigning of administrators to school buildings also concerns teachers.

"I know the shifting of principals is a worry people have," said Reece. "People wonder whether they're going to do another mad shift like they did a couple of years ago."

"There's a lot of concern about who is going to be promoted if Norm Kee (assistant superintendent for employee relations) is supposed to be retiring."

"Administration is a big worry, because we never have any input or have any say."

"I'm not saying we don't want someone who's a disciplinarian. But what if their style isn't our style? There should be a homogeneous grouping."

"It's important that everyone matches. I know that's a big thing among teachers."

A no-smoking policy being drafted by administration and a federal mandate to mandate special education students into regular ed classes are other issues that concern teachers.

## Class size, censorship are issues

Continued from Page 1

ing representative at Salem High School. "It seems to be an ongoing crisis here."

A local activist group called Citizens for Better Education has protested the classroom use of R-rated films and other controversial materials in Plymouth-Canton schools.

"I'd like more books," added Gretzinger, who teaches a government class called Close Up. "I don't have enough textbooks to go around."

The Washington D.C.-based Close Up Foundation, which encourages hands-on learning, provides money and teaching materials to schools throughout the country.

"If it weren't for what Close Up

provided, I'm not sure what we'd do. It's kind of like teaching kids out of your lunchbox," said Gretzinger.

Gretzinger and the two other Close Up teachers traditionally have paid for magazines, films and other teaching materials out of their own pockets.

Computers at the high schools are 10-years old and need to be replaced, he said. Eventually, the district also will have to buy classroom sets of calculators in keeping with curriculum goals set by the state, teachers said.

"MY GUESS IS, if you want to know what bothers us the most, it's class size," Carlson said.

"Right now, it's very vague. The district has no particular commitment

to it. Some districts are very exact — if class size goes to 30 from 28, the next person comes in and you have to start another section."

"That hasn't been the philosophy in this district. I would like to see the district put a real specific number on it, saying this is our goal, and take steps so this will happen."

Carlson likes to keep his math and computer classes limited to 28 students.

He's been successful "this year, and last year. Other years there's been a real severe crunch," he said.

"Empowerment," which gives more authority to administrators in individual school buildings, is also a concern.

"It's a national movement," said Carlson. "I would like to think this district is progressive. Where other

## Early settlement seen for teachers

Continued from Page 1

cooperative on both sides." They're a lot more open on both sides."

No one involved with negotiations would disclose details regarding bargaining.

But teacher concerns include class size and interpretation of a new law banning corporal punishment.

"Looking at class size averages doesn't tell you much, but classes are large, and there are many splits," said Ligato-Freyd.

"The larger classes are, the harder it is to provide the individual attention that kids need."

"Especially at the elementary level, teachers care a lot about class size," said Otnier.

"A lot of them are real sincere about it. It's obviously a lot easier to teach a class of 25 than it is 30. Most of them feel that way."

The corporal punishment law is a concern because "there's not a clear understanding of how it will be interpreted so there will be some kinds of protections in the contract," said Ligato-Freyd.

The law prohibits the use of physical force unless it's necessary to protect the employee or others from physical injury. Physical force also is permissible if it's needed to control a student armed with a weapon.

Marguerite Vollrath, president of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association, said teachers are looking to other districts, comparing pay and benefits.

"We always look at surrounding districts. We certainly don't want to be non-competitive in this era. We want our students to have the best teachers so they can have the best possible education."

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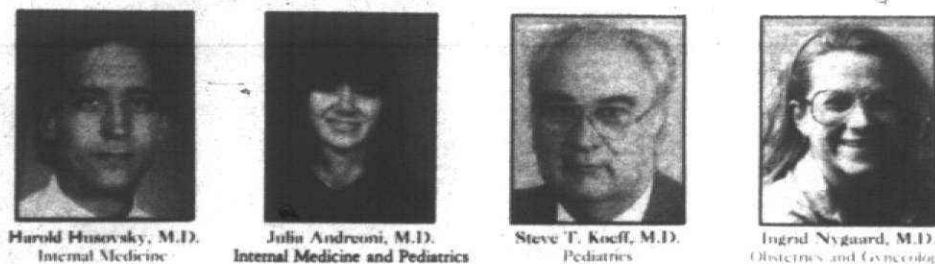
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## Rare photos focus of auction

Art dealers and gallery owners will be converging on Plymouth this weekend for an auction that includes signed prints by photographer Ansel Adams.

The silver prints are part of an estate sale being handled by R.J. Montgomery & Associates, 873 North Mill.

"We knew we really had something about six weeks ago," said

Richard Montgomery. "We sent out advertising to galleries and museums. We've got people coming from New York and Ohio."

The sale starts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. The works may be inspected from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Friday and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday at the museum.

Adams was a nature photographer



A photo of an Indian taken by Edward S. Curtis.

## Students to renovate houses

By Tedd Schneider  
staff writer

Adult building trades students from the William Ford Vocational/Technical Center will renovate abandoned, city-owned homes in Westland.

The joint project is believed to be the first of its kind in metropolitan Detroit. Wayne-Westland school officials said.

The project was approved by the school board Monday night. It had received city approval last month.

The program, which has been under way as a pilot project since September, is the second recent city-schools effort. In November, the city's Economic Development Advisory Commission announced plans to work with the Ford Center to promote the center's services and graduates with local employers.

That project will get under way with a March 1 brunch at the center, introducing it to the business community.

"Our students are going to be getting the kind of training they need

### Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

and will be able to go out and build homes in the community," board member Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek said of the building trades program.

TOM SVITKOVICH, associate superintendent for communications and finance, called the joint effort a "win-win situation" that will help both the city and the schools.

Former Mayor Charles Griffin, whose administration came up with the idea, has said the program will help the city renovate abandoned homes and place them back on the tax rolls.

The city will receive periodic updates on the progress of the program and the three-year agreement will be renewed automatically unless either party objects in writing by Jan.

31, 1992.

Svitkovich said previous attempts to merge the adult students into the daytime new-home construction program the center runs for high school students had proved unfeasible.

"There were too many scheduling conflicts and with the limited amount of time the adult students have, construction of new homes would take years and years and years," he said.

Svitkovich said adult building trades students could eventually renovate three to five homes a year.

SHARON SCOTT, board trustee, said the pilot project — renovation of an abandoned home on the 2400 block of Second begun last fall — has already paid dividends even

though it has yet to be completed. Scott said a friend who lives next door to the home said it had become the target of vandalism before work began.

"I think this is really the best thing for the neighborhood," Scott said.

According to Svitkovich, students are doing about \$30,000 worth of work on the house, including designing a new floor plan, reconstruction of interior walls and floors, exterior siding, major plumbing and electrical work.

Under the agreement, the city will provide the school district with periodic information on homes that have reverted to the city for non-payment of property taxes.

ALTHOUGH THE students aren't paid, the school district absorbs costs including teacher salary, building supplies and purchase of tools and machinery necessary to perform the work, Svitkovich said.

When the renovated house is sold by the city, the city reimburses the school district for its expenses.

## School officials, residents square off over tax hike

By Tedd Schneider  
staff writer

Wayne-Westland school officials and district residents squared off Monday over a proposed tax increase at the school board's regular meeting.

The district serves southeast Canton.

About a half-dozen residents used the public comments section of the meeting to speak out against the three millage measures on a Feb. 8 special election ballot.

Several people expressed their support for the tax increase to the board and board members and administrators, also answered residents' questions.

The debate grew emotional at times.

"This whole community is dependent on the auto industry and it's down and not getting much better," said Robert Matheson. "They have to cut back. Everybody has to bite the

bullet.

"Plus you've got a large percentage of people living in Westland on a fixed income," Matheson, a retiree, said. "Where are they going to get the money to pay increased property taxes?"

Wayne-Westland voters will cast ballots next month on proposals to:

- Renew 2.75 operating mills scheduled to expire in June.
- Approve a 4.9-mill increase for a two-year period.
- Override the district's current Headlee rollback of slightly over 1/2-mill.

JUDY BAILEY criticized board members for what she said she felt was callous treatment of people with questions about the millage. "I'm not a negative parent, but this makes me very angry," Bailey said.

Val Wolf voiced her support for the proposals. "Nobody wants to see higher taxes and everybody wants to see a better way to fund our schools," Wolf said.

Wolf, a Wayne Memorial High School band booster, said her support was based in part on possible cuts in extracurricular activities if the millage increase fails.

"Sports, music, expressive arts — we all know if cuts have to be made that's what will get cut first," she said.

Several board members addressed the issue as well.

"The (school finance) problem in the state of Michigan is not going to go away if you take us out of office," Kathleen Chorbagan said responding to reminders of the recall election of the early 1980s.

"The state of Michigan has turned its back on education," Chorbagan said. "It has other priorities — roads and prisons."

Superintendent Dennis O'Neill called the proposed tax hike a temporary measure "until something happens on a statewide level to make it more fair." O'Neill told residents that the district also has joined a statewide lawsuit challenging the way Michigan funds public schools.

## Camp Fire youths set sweet sale

Camp Fire boys and girls are gearing up for their annual chocolate sale, held as the group's major fund-raiser to finance special training and camping programs.

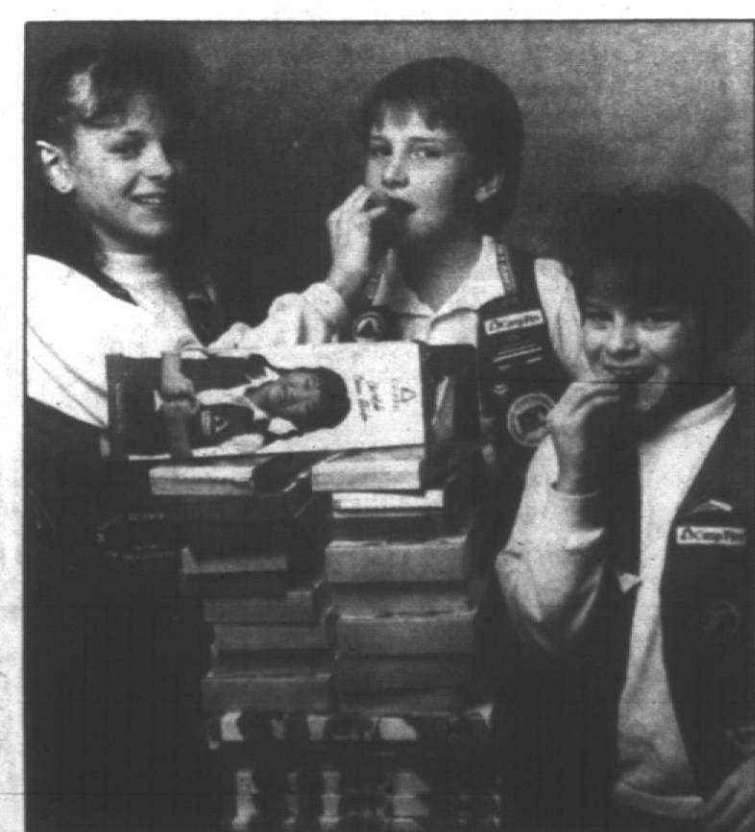
The sale by members in the southwest Camp Fire cluster, made up of youngsters in Garden City, Westland and Canton Township, will start Friday, Feb. 9 and continue through Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Pat Atkinson, Camp Fire spokeswoman, said seven varieties — are chocolate covered cherries, cream minis, peanut butter meltaways, assorted chocolate covered truffles, coconut delights, chocolate nut melts, and peanut crunch — will be sold for \$3 or \$5 each.

"A delicious way to help Camp Fire" is the motto of the 16th annual sale, Atkinson said.

During the campaign, each member and group will get awards based on sales.

She said residents can look for sales persons in their neighborhoods and at local retail centers.



Getting an early taste of Camp Fire chocolates are Shawn Parry and sisters Rachel and Jessica Zakoor.



Ansel Adams photo.

## Suspects sought in traffic shooting

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Three shots were fired from a car traveling in Plymouth Township over the weekend, narrowly missing a Plymouth man.

At 7:10 p.m. Saturday, a dark Chevrolet two-door pulled alongside James Rzepecki of Plymouth. Rzepecki, 20, was driving east on Schoolcraft just west of Haggerty Road, Michigan State Police said.

"Two white males pulled alongside and fired three shots at him and then they sped off," said Detective Sgt. Robert Silva. "We retrieved one round out of the passenger headrest."

"It was just a random type thing as far as we can tell," he said.

The shooting wasn't sparked by a traffic altercation, he said.

Rzepecki "came straight to the

(state police) post here and made a report."

THE BULLET that lodged in the headrest came through a window, Silva said. The two other bullets struck the rear driver's side quarter panel.

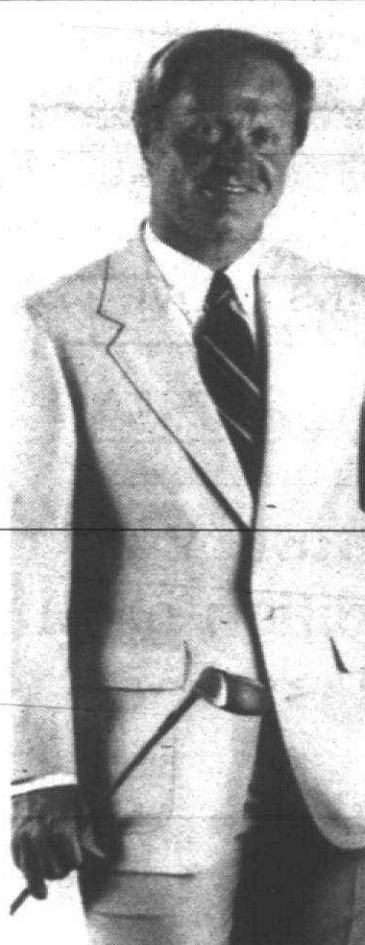
Silva was awaiting lab results on the bullets, to determine what kind of gun was used, he said.

During the shooting, the victim "said he kind of ducked down and hit the brakes," Silva said.

The Plymouth man's family declined comment on the incident.

The car was returned to the owner, after state police examined it.

Anyone with information on the incident can call the Michigan State Police post in Northville at 348-1505.



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## Community Corner

This week's question:

Do you think the recreational offerings in Canton are adequate?

We asked this question at Coventry Commons shopping mall at Joy and Morton Taylor roads.



"No. Everything is falling apart. The swings are rusted. There's glass on the ground (in the Windsor Park subdivision park)."

— Derek Duerr  
Canton



"Yes. I go to Plymouth."

— Faris Haddad  
Canton



"No. You have to go to the Plymouth YMCA. There's no program. Canton doesn't have a lot of offer in recreation. It's always the Plymouth-Canton recreation."

— Carol Lesz  
Canton



"We could definitely use something else in the community. Like a center. Not just for people in the schools, but for people in the regular community."

— Sue Kolis  
Canton



"I don't use them because I go to Eastern Michigan University."

— Lisa Worrall  
Canton



"I believe they're adequate. I don't use them now, but I used them when my kids were younger."

— Donna Bartow  
Canton

## Attendance zones

Parents get chance to air views at public hearings

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Parents will be able to air their views about proposed changes in Plymouth-Canton school attendance

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Andy Stager  
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areas at two upcoming public hearings.

Nine elementary schools and four middle schools would be affected by the changes.

The forums are scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Monday in the Central Middle School cafeteria, and for the same time Feb. 5 in the Hoben Elementary School cafeteria.

Suggested by the district's Housing Task Force, the changes are necessary to relieve overcrowding.

"It's a combination of the need for equity and for the best possible education," said Dick Egli, district community relations director.

"When you're looking at equity, class size is important. You look at housing."

"If you look at the numbers, we're overcrowded in some locations, and less so at others. It's a combination of inadequate space, and the difficulty of having the buildings were the students are."

THESE REDISTRICTING recommendations are proposed for the 1990-91 school year:

• Assign Hoben Elementary students who live in the Lexington Square subdivision north of Proctor and west of Morton Taylor to Erikson.

• Contingent upon enrollment and space, assign a section of Hoben Elementary's kindergarten to Field Elementary, and one section of Hulsing kindergarten to Miller Elementary.

• Locate a self-contained classroom for the learning disabled at Gallimore Elementary to provide for K-5 instructional needs at Hulsing.

• Assign Pioneer Middle School students from the Embassy Square and Fellows Creek subdivisions to Lowell Middle School. Ninth-grade students in that area would be assigned to Centennial Educational Park.

• Assign students now attending West and Pioneer middle schools to Central Middle School. Students who would be affected live in subdivisions including Heather Hills, Plymouth Commons, Hunters' Creek, Deer Creek and Fox Point. Also included would be students on Naples Drive, Pebble Creek, Rolston and the Amherst block.

• Assign to Central Middle School students now attending West who live between Beck and Ann Street, North Territorial and the C & O railroad tracks. The Beacon Meadows subdivision would be included. Ninth-graders in that area would be assigned to C.E.P.

• Assign elementary students from Deer Creek attending Iabister to Bird School. Middle school students would stay at Central.

• Assign Farrand Elementary students from Beacon Meadows to Bird School. Middle School students in that area now attending West would go to Central.

• Assign Bird Elementary students in the Heather Hills development and on Rolston to Farrand Middle school students would go to Central.

• Assign Iabister Elementary students on Naples Drive and Pebble Creek to Farrand Middle school students now attending Pioneer would go to Central.

Some K-8 students now moving into the district are being assigned to schools based on the recommended changes.

For more information, call Plymouth-Canton Community Schools community relations office at 451-3188.

FURTHER CHANGES are being suggested for the 1991-92 school year. The task force also has recommended setting up a committee to study the feasibility of constructing new school buildings.

"The ones being discussed at the public hearings are the 1990-91 changes," Egli said. "The task force is also making changes farther out."

School board president Dean Swartzwelder said citizens' comments will be welcomed following a brief presentation detailing the suggested changes at the hearings.

"We care what people think. We'll use these thoughts as we work to arrive at the best possible housing plan for our students, given the constraints of our existing buildings," said Swartzwelder.

## Appeal due in brainwashing

Continued from Page 1

Mihelich agreed that Anita Bham's cold behavior toward her mother helped the jury decide in favor of his client.

THE EAST Detroit attorney said he has received calls from attorneys around the country questioning about the case.

Initially the case was dismissed by a trial judge who said no law existed in Michigan that gives parents rights to sue each other for emotional distress in a custody matter. The court of appeals reversed that decision saying there is a right to sue when the conduct is outrageous, intentional and involving severe emotional distress.

"It has to be outrageous and extreme conduct, because in all custody people are upset," Mihelich said.

The case started out as a divorce. The mother, now a 55-year-old Mt. Clemens resident, was awarded custody in 1977. In 1981 the father filed for custody and the children were given to him.

In 1986 the case involved seeking damages resulting in the loss of custody. Rajendra Bham is on vacation, according to a receptionist who answered his Canton psychiatric practice number. His attorney, Eugene Hoiby failed to return Observer phone calls. Mihelich said Hoiby indicated that he would appeal.

REGARDLESS OF what happens with the case, psychiatrists testified that the children's adult lives will be affected by not having nurturing of their mother and having hostility toward their mother.

When Anita turned 18 she stopped visiting her mother. "She has written her mother out of her life," Mihelich said.

Jay has visitation with his mother, however, the visits are strained, and there is no hugging or kissing, he said.

This family division is similar to a case in Redford Township where a father is charged with first-degree child abuse. He allegedly directed his 9-year-old son to wage campaigns of silence, hunger strikes and display wild disobedience against his mother.

"I think there is the same intent present," Mihelich said. "We had a father who was a psychiatrist. Who was intelligent and very brilliant."

There was no criminal action taken in the Bham case.

## County land bidder chosen

By Wayne Pool  
staff writer

A Western Wayne County developer has reached an agreement in principle with Wayne County on buying 930 acres of county land in Northville Township for \$31,750,000.

Plymouth Township-based developer Robert DeMattia, head of a multi-partner bid group, was judged a high bidder on the Five Mile and Beck site after negotiations Tuesday night with Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's office.

One-third of the property will be reserved for single family homes and condominiums, DeMattia said. Another third will be reserved for research facilities and offices. The rest of the property will eventually include a public golf course, designed by professional golfer Lee Trevino, an ice area and horse riding area that will tie into nearby Hines Park.

"THIS IS going to bring Wayne County a combination of living, working and recreational areas all in one," DeMattia said.

Though some homes could be ready for sale within 18 months, DeMattia said the project would take 7-

10 years to complete.

The near \$32 million purchase price will be payable seven months after the county commission ratifies contracts with DeMattia and his partners. In addition, the bid group has set aside \$4 million in additional money to clear the land, which once housed the state-run Plymouth Child Development Center.

McNamara estimated the project would bring 1,800 new jobs to the county and add an annual \$8 million to county tax coffers once fully developed.

Revenue will be used to renovate the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice, build a new county morgue and move kitchen facilities for the county senior citizen food program, McNamara said.

In addition to the R.A. DeMattia company, partners include the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. and the Selective Group, both of Farmington Hills and the Heritage Development Co., affiliated with downriver entrepreneur Heinz Prechter.

The group was one of two finalists, chosen from an initial list of 25 bidders. The other bidder was affiliated with golfer Jack Nicklaus' Florida-based development company.

## EPA's toxic waste hearings scheduled

By Jill Hamilton  
special writer

Michigan will be on the cutting edge of shaping future environmental policy for the nation this week when the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) holds public hearings in Detroit.

The meeting will allow citizens to comment on the EPA's proposed emission standards for municipal waste incinerators.

The hearings will take place 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Room W154 of the Cobo Convention Center.

Detroit is one of only three cities selected, including Boston and Seattle, for the hearings.

The Thursday hearing will focus on the national ramifications of EPA's proposal and the Friday hear-

ing will be devoted to more local concerns.

The EPA's proposal calls for emissions limits of toxic metals, toxic organics and acid gases; new incinerator operating standards; a requirement to separate at least 25 percent of municipal trash, and a prohibition on the burning of lead-acid batteries.

The Grassroots Alliance for Solid Waste Solutions, a newly formed coalition of environmental groups including Greenpeace USA, several state Public Interest Research groups (PIRGs) and Environmental Action Foundation, strongly criticized the EPA goals of 25 percent recycling as "merely cosmetic in character."

The group feels that the EPA is emphasizing disposal, instead of reducing the amount of waste through recycling or "garbage retention."

## Going back to work Congress tackles tax, spending issues

By Wayne Pool  
staff writer

A social security tax cut is "possible but unlikely," according to one area congressman in close contact with the issue.

But new clean air and child care legislation are deemed highly likely by legislators who went back to work this last week.

While President George Bush is expected to make new clean air, child care and anti-crime legislation top national priorities in next week's State of the Union address, New York Sen. Patrick Moynihan's proposal to cut Social Security withholding by 1.15 percent dominated national discussion as Congress returned to session.

But U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, said the Social Security proposal could face a rocky future.

"It's helpful in that it points out what a lot of us have been saying all along: the Social Security surplus is being used to screen a bigger federal deficit than we're being told exists," Levin said.

Moynihan's proposal would shrink the surplus, by cutting the money Social Security takes in.

Levin, who oversees government spending as a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the plan would pose a problem of its own.

"YOU'RE TAKING away something you're going to have to replace," Levin said. "So you could end up with an even bigger deficit."

Levin's district includes Redford.

But while Social Security is a major issue before Congress, it won't be the only one.

New clean air legislation, bogged down last year, is still before Congress with acid rain and auto emissions key issues and Michigan Rep. John Dingell, D-Trenton, in a key leadership role.

What kind of improvements utilities and auto makers should install — and how much they will cost consumers — are among the key issues.

"Dingell hasn't signaled what he's going to do, but there's pressure from other Midwestern states not to kill them with acid rain legislation," said Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. "I think there's a unanim-



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ous feeling among the Michigan delegation that our utilities are pretty much on the cutting edge in installing new technology. The feeling is Michigan shouldn't have to pay twice."

Pursell's district includes northern Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, said Congress has "already gone further than the auto companies want us to go" with regard to emissions. Ford's district includes southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton.

While the president is also expected to call for new anti-crime legislation, recent proposals have been few and far between, at least in the House.

"THERE'S HASN'T been too much recently," Pursell said. Levin said Congress is exhibiting a wait-and-see attitude.

"We're waiting to see what the president is going to propose," Levin said. "But, really, on anti-drug measures we've been out ahead of him."

Ford, however, said new anti-crime emphasis could be a smokescreen.

"There's been an anti-crime bill of some kind or other every year since I've been here," said the 25-year veteran Congressman. "Now that they can't go after the Commies anymore there's going to be breast beating among conservatives over crime."

While all three area congressmen said they believed new child care legislation would be enacted this year, they disagreed on just how the program would be enacted.

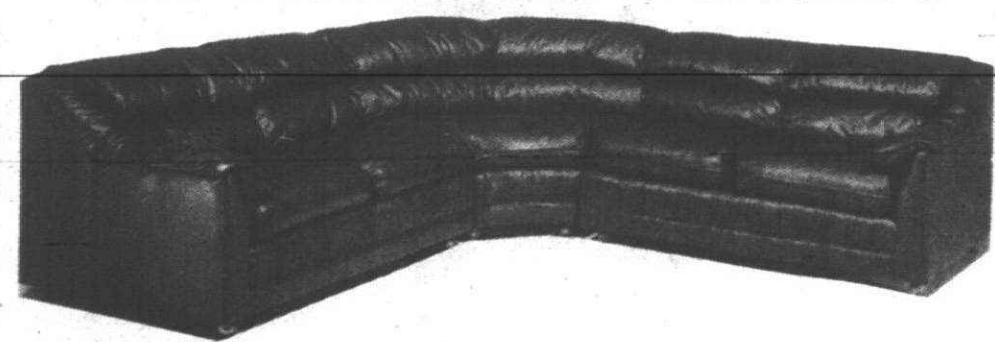
Key issues include whether existing block grant programs will be used to finance child care, taking money away from other issues, or whether a new spending program will be introduced, increasing the budget deficit. Though Democrats included President Bush's proposed tax credits as part of their own two competing bills, some Democrats argue tax credits, in themselves, aren't enough.

Pursell, on one side of the dispute, favored using existing block grant money to finance the program.

Please turn to Page 9

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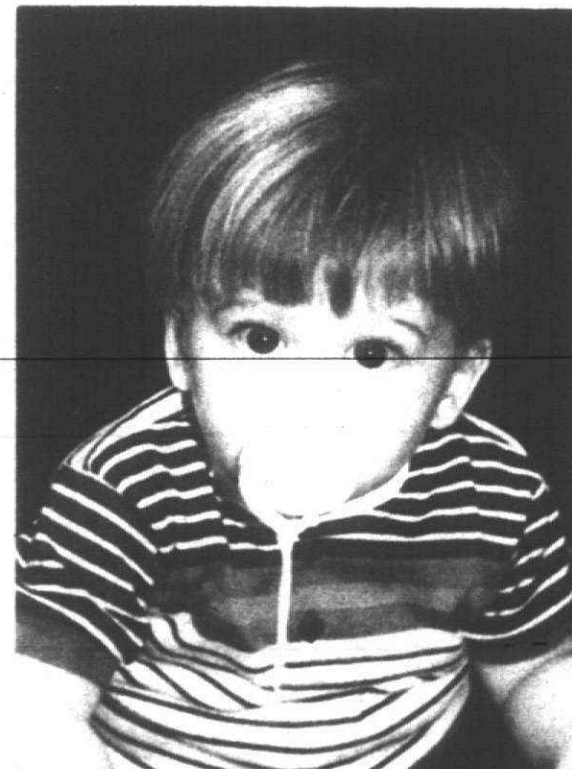
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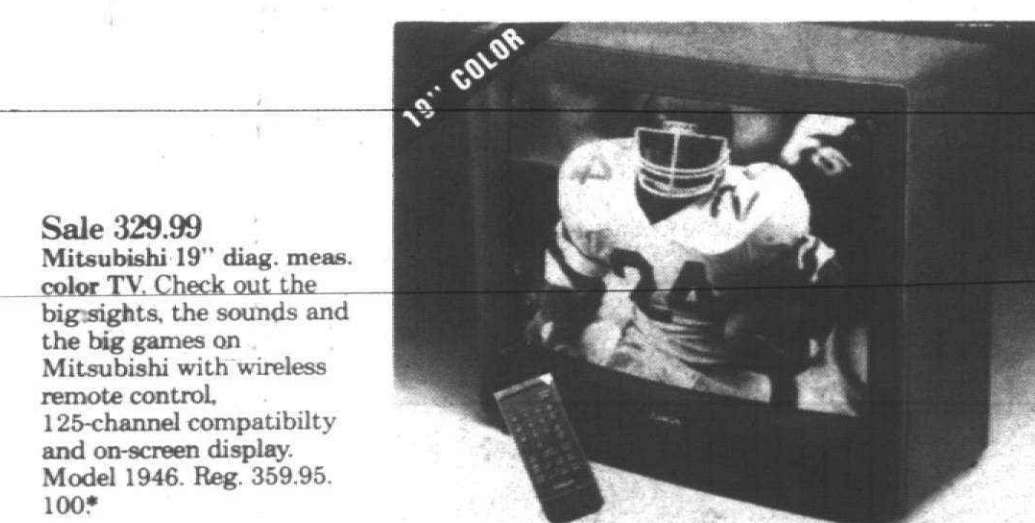
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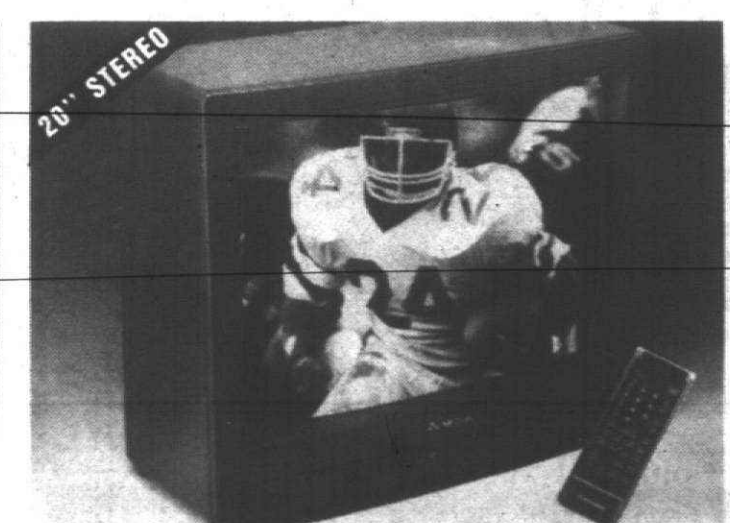
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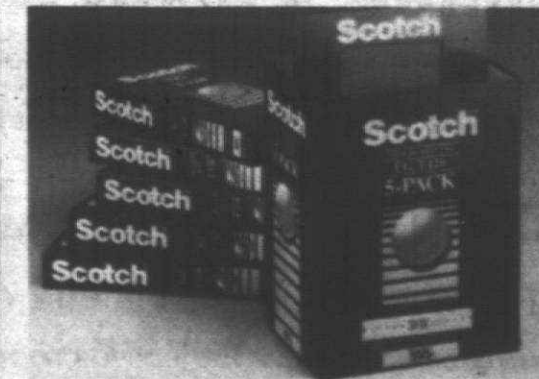
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## Cancer foundation opens local office

Michigan Cancer Foundation has moved to a new office in Plymouth.

The office, at 744 Wing St., will handle the distribution of medical supplies and dressings, delivery of medical equipment, transportation services to treatment centers, the Telephone Reassurance and Home Care Companion programs, and the newly-formed Breast Cancer Support Group, which will meet on the third Thursday of each month, from 2-4 p.m.

Office volunteers come from several communities in the Plymouth area. From the city of Plymouth are Marion Baker, Lila Vincent, Louise DuCharme, Nancy Freeman, and Regina Smith. Nancy VanDeusen, former branch chairman, is from Northville, as is new volunteer Sue Wright. Others serving in the Plymouth office are Amy Masciovecchio of Livonia, Sally Ball of Farmington Hills, and Virginia Atwood of Canton.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation's headquarters is at 110 E. Warren, Detroit. In addition to basic laboratory research and statistical studies of cancer incidence in Southeast Michigan, MCF staff and volunteers offer many services to cancer patients through offices in the tri-county area as well as in Monroe and Washtenaw.

Michigan Cancer Foundation's Plymouth office, a Plymouth Community Fund/United Way Agency, is staffed by volunteers and is open from 1-3 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call 453-3010.

Carrie Jessica Bake of Plymouth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bake, has been named to the dean's list at Sweet Briar College.

John H. Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun of Canton, has been named to the dean's list at Grove City College.

Mary L. Massey and Elizabeth A. Kaye, both of Plymouth, have been named to the dean's list at Hope College.

## Win a trip to Miami and tickets to the Pistons vs Miami Heat

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## Special needs program faces cuts

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Joanne (not her real name), a high school student at Centennial Educational Park, was flunking. She had lots of problems. She was grieving over her boyfriend, who committed suicide. There were difficulties at home, and she was recovering from an auto accident that left her physically and emotionally impaired.

Success was eluding her. Fortunately, she qualified for the Special Needs Program at C.E.P. The vocational education program gives students individual attention by making use of technicians who assist teachers, counselors and social workers.

Joanne began studying cosmetology, and in her first year placed third in a junior-level hairstyling competition.

In a self-evaluation, she wrote about her dead boyfriend and her philosophy on winners and losers. "Everything I do in here is for Bob," she said. "He believed I could do it. I just want to prove him right."

"I don't care if I win (the compe-

tion) or not, because I think everyone is good. But the way this world is, there always has to be someone who has to be better than everyone else, and it will always be this way. I guess someone has to lead everyone else."

The young woman graduated with a diploma and a license to practice cosmetology. She received a \$500 Rotary scholarship.

For the past 14 years, the Special Needs Program has helped about 130 students a year at C.E.P.

In the program are special education students, students with grade point averages below 1.5 on a scale of 4.0, economically disadvantaged and handicapped youth, and young people with substance abuse problems or difficulties at home.

HAROLD GAERTNER, Dorothy Sincok and others involved with the low-profile program are deeply concerned about recent funding cutbacks.

"We were at a point where we were getting \$60,000 (in locally-matched grant money). Now we're getting \$45,000 from the state. It's the lowest it's been in two or three years," said Gaertner.

"We're not able to support kids as we were in the past. I have to think that has had an adverse effect on kids succeeding."

"We're talking about kids who just don't identify with anyone. They kind of get on this failure mode," Gaertner said.

"Funding doesn't have to drop very much in order to cause you problems, because expenses usually go the other way."

"People are doubling up. We've reduced programs and reduced hours. We only have one-and-a-half technicians who are full-time. The rest are part-time, and we've had to reduce their hours even more."

A technician who retired wasn't replaced. Sincok, who coordinates the program, feels so strongly about the program that she's offered to retire.

"She knows we're hurting for funds. That's the kind of person she is," Gaertner said.

I explained to her that I understand what she's doing, but that it isn't going to help us, because we have to have leadership in the program. "Mrs. Sincok has done far more

in her leadership of the program than anyone in the past. And it's a very difficult job... because it's a political hotseat. I take a person with special sensitivity to work within a school structure that just hasn't provided for these services."

Sincok said, "I just feel it is so important that they keep going with these students. I am concerned on a state level, and with the governor. It seems to me all they need to do is to look at some of the things already established that are working, instead of constantly re-establishing things."

ROBERT KENNON, state supervisor of vocational education for special populations, says the federal program is funded using a formula based on enrollment and the number of economically-disadvantaged youth.

"In that district (Plymouth-Canton) you don't have as high a percentage of economically-disadvantaged, plus enrollment is going down," said Kennon. "And there's a smaller percentage of dollars out there. That's what's really happening."

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## obituaries

ROBERT CHARLES KREGER SR.

Services for Mr. Robert C. Kreger Sr., 69, of Plymouth were held on Monday, Jan. 15, at Vasu, Rodgers & Connell Funeral Home in Royal Oak. Burial was at Franklin Village Cemetery.

Mr. Kreger is survived by his wife Ruth M. Kreger of Plymouth, two sons Robert C. Kreger Jr. of Ann Arbor and Barton A. Kreger of Plymouth, sister Maxine Kreger of Franklin Village and four grandchildren.

Mr. Kreger was born June 23, 1920 in Franklin Village. He died Thursday, Jan. 11 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was a resident of Birmingham for 18 years, then Plymouth for 24 years.

He served in the U.S. Army five years during World War II as a First Lieutenant. He retired in 1984 from General Motors Corporation, Hydraulic Division as a Senior Project Engineer. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 44 in Birmingham.

Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society.

QUENTIN E. BOLANDER

Services for Mr. Bolander, 63, of Northville Township were held on Monday, Jan. 15, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mr. Bolander is survived by his wife, Mary of Northville, three daughters, Sandra Shipley of Redford, Cheryl Witting of Roseville and Renee Eley of Northville, three grandchildren and a brother, Harry, of Burton, Ohio.

The Rev. Peter Schweitzer officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the University of Michigan Cancer Center.

CRAIG J. MEZGEC

Services for Mr. Craig J. Mezgec, 38, of Canton were Tuesday, Jan. 16, at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Mezgec died Friday, Jan. 12, at home. He was born Nov. 5, 1951, in Detroit. He was a machine operator at Quality Screw Products.

Survivors include his wife, Ka-

roland B. Mezgec.

Mr. Mezgec is survived by his wife, Darlene; two sons, Michael and Steven, both of Canton; mother, Gloria; and two brothers, Gary and Randy.

The Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth officiated at the service.

MARJORIE J. PINION

Services for Mrs. Marjorie J. Pinion, 57, of Westland, who died Jan. 17 in Detroit, were Jan. 20 at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

She was born April 4, 1932, in Hickman, Ky. She was a homemaker, and lived in Plymouth, Canton and Westland for about 40 years.

Survivors include her husband, Marvin L., three sons, Kenneth of South Lyon, Michael of Canton and Donald of Westland, seven grandchildren; two brothers, Dennis Pinion and Willis Pinion; and parents, Fred and Lula Pinion of Union City, Tenn.

William Stahl, pastor, officiated.

ROLAND B. WIDMAYER

Services for Mr. Roland "Rollie" Widmayer, 80, of Plymouth, who died Jan. 18 in Wayne, were scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

He was born Sept. 11, 1909, in Chelsea, Mich. He was the manager of the Plymouth Kroger store for more than 30 years before retiring in 1971. He was a member of the Plymouth Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Ka-

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Services for Mr. Roland "Rollie" Widmayer, 80, of Plymouth, who died Jan. 18 in Wayne, were scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

He was born Sept. 11, 1909, in Chelsea, Mich. He was the manager of the Plymouth Kroger store for more than 30 years before retiring in 1971. He was a member of the Plymouth Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Ka-

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Mr. Widmayer is survived by his wife, Darlene; two sons, Michael and Steven, both of Canton; mother, Gloria; and two brothers, Gary and Randy.

The Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth officiated at the service.

MARJORIE J. PINION

Services for Mrs. Marjorie J. Pinion, 57, of Westland, who died Jan. 17 in Detroit, were Jan. 20 at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

She was born April 4, 1932, in Hickman, Ky. She was a homemaker, and lived in Plymouth, Canton and Westland for about 40 years.

Survivors include her husband, Marvin L., three sons, Kenneth of South Lyon, Michael of Canton and Donald of Westland, seven grandchildren; two brothers, Dennis Pinion and Willis Pinion; and parents, Fred and Lula Pinion of Union City, Tenn.

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## military news

**NAVY SEAMAN APPRENTICE** MICHAEL L. BLESSING, son of Lee W. and Carl Blessing of Canton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. A 1986 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School, he joined the Navy in Sept. 1989.

**NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT** JOHN P. CHOUNARD, son of Gerald B. and Sharon M. Chounard of Plymouth Township has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif. A 1989 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School, Canton, he joined the Navy in Sept. 1989.

**PVT. DANIEL L. DOUGLAS** has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Douglas is the son of Steve C. and Regina L. Douglas of Plymouth. He is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School.

**MARINE PVT. GREGORY R. FITZGERALD**, son of Jacqueline J. Barter of Canton has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. A 1989 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1989.

**1ST CLASS JOHN J. JENSEN JR.** participated in the cleanup of St. Croix, Virgin Islands after Hurricane Hugo. He is a military police specialist with the 21st Military Police Company at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is the son of John J. and Joan L. Jensen of Westland. His wife, Jennifer, is the daughter of Marsha Dege of Plymouth. Jensen is a 1984 graduate of John Glenn High School, Westland.

**PVT. GRAY R. PAUL** has completed military police training at the U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Ala. Paul is the son of Diane A. Paul of Canton and grandson of Homer C. Hildreth of Westland. He is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School.

**AIRMAN JULIE A. POSIGIAN** has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Posigian is the daughter of Wendy C. Kennedy of Inster and David V.E. Posigian of Plymouth. She is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School.

**MARINE PFC. DUANE E. SCHUMAN**, son of Errol E. and Sandy Schuman of Canton has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. A 1989 graduate of Belleville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1989.

**PVT. ERIK V. STITT** has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. Stitt is the son of Patricia E. Persechini and Vern F. Stitt of Canton. He is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School.

**PVT. STEPHANIE M. TELLIER** has completed a petroleum supply specialist course at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. Tellier is the daughter of Robert E. and Dawn M. Tellier of Canton. She is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School.

Jerry Goode, counselor at Riley Middle School in Livonia, host and producer of the Detroit TV talk show "Perceptions," has added author to his list of credits.

Goode has written a novel entitled "A Dove From The Dark," a psychological and historical perspective of an American family (the Ferns) who settle on Randolph Street in Northville.

Raised in northwest Detroit, Goode was a friend of longtime Northville resident William St. Lawrence. They played hockey together which resulted in Goode spending a lot of time in Northville.

He decided to base his story in Northville because it symbolizes a small town with traditional values. The story occurs between 1900 and 1955.

**GOODE SPENT** three years writing the book and then arranged for Authors Unlimited of Los Angeles to publish his story.

His job as a counselor at Riley Middle School helped Goode develop

the psychological aspect of the story. Other experiences drawn upon include work as a professional model, teacher, and athletic coach.

Lending a hand in setting the tone of the book were his wife of 28 years, Joanne, and sons Bradley and Barry. His wife was raised in Plymouth, also a small town with traditional values. She is an assistant principal at Livonia Franklin High. Son Bradley played the role of an emcee at a ski lodge in the current movie "Ski Lodge."

The Goodes had lived in Livonia for 27 years before moving about a year ago. While living here, Goode served 14 years as a member of the Livonia Library Commission.

**NOW LIVING** in Brighton, Goode worked in industry for four years after graduating from University of Michigan.

In addition to hosting "Perceptions," which also airs on Metrovision, Goode has been a speaker for groups such as Parents Without Partners, The Bethany Groups, as a

commencement speaker, and keynote speaker at conventions. He has been a member of the National Speakers Association, and the Professional Speakers Association of Michigan.

The book is available at Livonia libraries, at The Book Connection and Coopersmith Book Store in Laurel Park Place in Livonia, Little Professor on the Park bookstore in Plymouth, and Bookstall on the Main in Northville.

"A Dove From The Dark" is the story of an American family, beginning with its patriarch, Michael Fern, and extending through his wife and sons, Barry and Tom. It is the story of the evolution of a family and also is a tale of the high wire balancing act required of all caring parents. Where does loving guidance stop and manipulation and control begin? What becomes of the "model child" who is forced into a mold that is against his or her nature? What turns and twists does the inner self take as it struggles to break free?



Jerry Goode, counselor at Emerson Middle School in Livonia, shows the novel he wrote that is now available at local book stores.

# Study: More money needed to aid homeless teens

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Metropolitan Detroit can barely meet the needs of its homeless youths, at a time when youth homelessness is growing, according to a new United Community Services report.

The report, which studied youngsters age 15-19, calls for nearly \$6 million more in state and federal spending to keep troubled teenagers and young adults off the streets.

Increased spending was a good idea whose time probably won't come — at least not from the state and not this year, said state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

"It could be helpful, but we're going to have a tough time just continuing the finance programs the way we have been," said Geake, who oversees program spending as a member of the Senate's social services subcommittee.

"The economy has been pretty flat," Geake said. "What increases

we'll see are probably the result of inflation, not new priorities."

Among the report's recommendations were \$1.2 million more in state financing for homeless youth demonstration projects, raising the current state figure from \$500,000 to \$1.7 million.

It also called for doubling federal youth and runaway program spending to \$10 million for nationwide programs in 1991.

**ACCORDING** to the report, 204 homeless youths received assistance from Detroit area social service agencies in 1988 — a 25-percent increase over the previous year.

The report also found three agencies, with less than 25 beds combined, available to provide long-term shelter.

Homeless youths — distinct from homeless people in general, as well as from teenage runaways — represent one of the fastest growing social problems in the Detroit area, according to the UCS.

**The report, which studied youngsters age 15-19, calls for nearly \$6 million more in state and federal spending to keep troubled teenagers and young adults off the streets.**

The problem is compounded UCS staff members said, because many more youngsters could be slipping through the system, taking to the street without first seeking help.

"THE KEY question involves families," said UCS senior manager Cheryl Coleman. "With homeless youth the family situation has stopped working."

While runaways are only admitted to shelters with family permission and are returned to the family setting within 14 days — the same rules don't work for homeless

youths, Coleman said.

"These are people who either seek to leave their families or who have been thrown out of the family," she said. "They require more time — six to eight months or more, to get themselves on their feet."

**SPACE, HOWEVER,** is severely limited.

"In all of metro Detroit there's only 23 beds," Coleman said. "The waiting list is incredible."

Youth counselors are frustrated because of the lack of space, they said.

"What we need is someplace we can send them to on a long-term basis," said Rosanna Pardo, executive director of Casa Maria, a Detroit-based youth services agency.

"I get really angry when we have to send them back to homes that, in many cases, aren't really homes at all."

Casa Maria, affiliated with the League of Catholic Women, Detroit, offers no shelter of its own.

Shelters include A Step Forward, Royal Oak Alternatives for Girls, Detroit and Opone House, Ann Arbor.

According to the UCS study, 98 homeless youths were served at the area's three shelters in fiscal 1987-88. 126 were turned away for lack of space and 223 were deemed ineligible because they also needed help with drug problems, violent behavior or pregnancy.

**THOUGH RUNAWAYS** and potential runaways are far more numerous, homeless youths appear to be growing at a faster rate.

Also designated as "throwaways," homeless youths accounted for 13 percent of all youngsters receiving help from Detroit area social service agencies in 1987, according to the study, and nearly 16 percent one year later.

They tend to be older than runaways, according to the report, and are more likely to be parents themselves.

Homeless youths face a greater-than-average risk of health problems, including malnutrition and depression, and are at greater risk for AIDS than the general population.

"These are people who get by through selling themselves on the streets," Coleman said.

Because no shelters are in suburban areas, it was difficult to determine how large the problem was among Observer & Eccentric communities, Coleman said.

But the circumstances leading to homeless youths.

## Congress goes back to work

Continued from Page 5

"I don't favor taking money from the general fund because there's nothing there," he said.

Ford, however, called for a new program, arguing that Republican wouldn't spend enough on day care.

"Bush is taking the fundamentalist approach — give women a tax credit to stay home," Ford said.

"But that's not going to work."

Levin, however, said financing wasn't a major concern.

"To me, whether you go with new funding or block grants isn't as big an issue as it's been made out to be," he said. "Both are subject to the appropriations procedure."

Defense issues will also occupy Congress.

"I believe the Bush Administration will propose a \$292 billion de-

fense budget — an \$8 billion reduction — but I don't think it's significant or enough," Pursell said.

Added Ford: "The fastest way to get a peace benefit is to bring people home. Gorbachev has pledged to get tanks and troops out of Czechoslovakia. If he doesn't, there's no reason for us to have troops on the Czech German border."

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Twin, each piece	\$ 189	\$ 109.90	\$ 10.00	<b>\$ 99.90</b>
Full, each piece	249	159.90	16.00	<b>143.90</b>
Queen, 2-piece set	649	369.90	37.00	<b>332.90</b>

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Twin, each piece	\$ 299	\$ 149.90	\$ 15.00	<b>\$ 134.90</b>
Full, each piece	399	210.90	21.00	<b>189.90</b>
Queen, 2-piece set	999	499.90	50.00	<b>449.90</b>
King, 3-piece set	1399	699.90	70.00	<b>629.90</b>

**SALE 152.90** twin, ea. pc.

**BEAUTYREST® SEVILLE.** Extra firm or luxury firm

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Twin, each piece	\$ 399	\$ 169.90	\$ 17.00	<b>\$ 152.90</b>
Full, each piece	499	249.90	25.00	<b>224.90</b>
Queen, 2-piece set	1099	599.90	60.00	<b>539.90</b>
King, 3-piece set	1499	799.90	80.00	<b>719.90</b>

**SALE 242.90** twin, ea. pc.

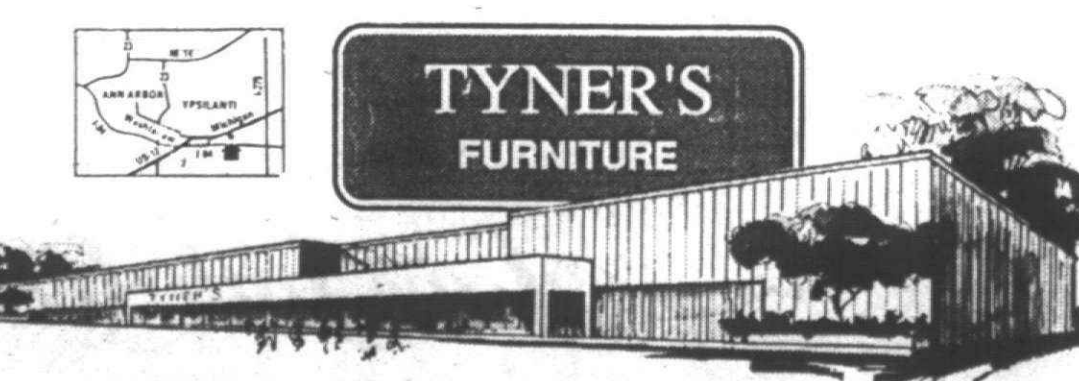
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Twin, each piece	\$ 499	\$ 269.90	\$ 27.00	<b>\$ 242.90</b>
Full, each piece	629	339.90	34.00	<b>305.90</b>
Queen, 2-piece set	1599	849.90	85.00	<b>764.90</b>
King, 3-piece set	1999	1099.90	110.00	<b>989.90</b>

**SALE 296.90** twin, ea. pc.

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Twin, each piece	\$ 599	\$ 329.90	\$ 33.00	<b>\$ 296.90</b>
Full, each piece	759	419.90	42.00	<b>377.90</b>
Queen, 2-piece set	1899	1049.90	105.00	<b>944.90</b>
King, 3-piece set	2449	1349.90	135.00	<b>1214.90</b>



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ANN ARBOR: 514 East Washington Street. Tel. 994-8888 • BIRMINGHAM: 255 South Woodward Avenue. Tel. 258-9696 • FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER: Dearborn. Tel. 338-5544 • GROSSE POINTE: 17015 Kew-Forest Street. Tel. 884-5888 • TWELVE OAKS MALL: Novi. Tel. 349-6500 • TALBOTS NEW STORE: BRIGHTON VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER, 1830 Brighton Road, S.E. Grand Rapids. Tel. (616) 956-5800

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**MEET YOUR FAVORITE WMXD RADIO PERSONALITIES** Saturday, January 27 • 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. On-Site Broadcast

**EXOTIC BIRD DISPLAY** Friday and Saturday, January 26 & 27 (Birds courtesy of DISCOUNT PET SUPPLIES) Register for a chance to win on SATURDAY, JANUARY 27 (Birds courtesy of DISCOUNT PET SUPPLIES) Register for a chance to win on SATURDAY, JANUARY 28 (Birds courtesy of DISCOUNT PET SUPPLIES)

**INFORMAL MODELING** Friday, January 26, 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Saturday, January 27, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Models courtesy of J.C. PENNEY) Modelers welcome! AND CATER CENTER presenting A REVIEW OF CRUISER

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**CRUISEWEAR FASHION SHOW** Sunday, January 28 2:00 p.m. (Fashion courtesy of BLOOMER)

**CURTAIN UP DANCE CO.** Sunday, January 28 • 1:00 p.m. Performing various tropical dances including the Limbo &

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by **Mark M. Bello**

Law Offices of **Bello & Kaufman P.C.**

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## Science exhibit features Super Heroes

Jack Nicholson won't be there, nor will Michael Keaton, but the Detroit Science Center is paying tribute to Batman and his friends with "Super Heroes: A High Tech Adventure." The exhibit runs Thursday, Feb. 1 through Monday, April 30. Batman, Superman, Wonder Woman, Spider-Man, the Incredible Hulk and other heroes from DC and Marvel comic books will appear, unraveling the mysteries surrounding their super-human powers. The exhibit also highlights the technology used by each hero. Spider-Man is the guide for a tour of X-ray, fiber optics and ultrasound imaging equipment. Batman shows how his crime lab helps him nab criminals. The exhibit also features the 5,000 square-foot city of high technology. The exhibit was developed by the Oregon Museum of Science and the Dow Chemical Company.

## College financial aid sessions planned

Financial aid information sessions will be held throughout the state this month to promote awareness of programs available for soon-to-graduate high school students.

Western Wayne County sessions are scheduled:

- Thursday, Jan. 25 — Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.
- Monday, Jan. 29 — Plymouth Christian Academy, 43065 Joy Road, Canton.

All programs begin at 7 p.m.

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**Living science**

Bill Neill of the Living Science Foundation got a hand from a chinchilla in demonstrating for 7-year-old Danielle Scarcelli some of the fun aspects of camp at last Sunday's "Super Summer for Kids: A Camp and Activities Fair." Co-sponsored by the Merrill Palmer Institute at Wayne State University and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the camp fair drew 32 institutions or agencies offering a wide variety of camp experiences and 800 people.

JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

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January is a crucial month for our community's blood supply, according to American Red Cross officials.

That's because many patients delay elective surgeries until after the holiday season.

And blood collections in our area during the months of December and January fall 15 to 20 percent below normal collections.

This year, in addition to a bitter cold spell and serious flu epidemic there has been a series of major bloodmobile cancellations that will account for an approximate loss of 2,000 pints over the next few weeks.

Normally, in order to supply the 65 area hospitals in southeastern Michigan, the Red Cross must collect a minimum of 1,000 to 1,200 pints of blood daily.

Red Cross officials said they are dangerously low of types O positive and O negative.

Red Cross donor centers are located in Livonia, Dearborn, the Renaissance Center, Bloomfield Township, Ann Arbor, Oak Park, Port Huron, Roseville and Southgate.

For an appointment to donate blood call, call 494-2800.

**Pets of the Week**

Sheba, a female German shepherd/beagle mix puppy, and T.C., a domestic short hair kitten, need homes. Sheba (Control No. 282454) is good with children. T.C. (Control No. 282457) is litter trained and also good with children. 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 37255 Marquette, Westland.

GUY WARREN/staff photographer

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Aid is available to help low income families, welfare recipients and senior citizens pay winter heating bills.

All utility companies in Michigan offer assistance. Low income renters and homeowners who don't receive Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) or General Assistance (GA) might also be able to qualify for the Michigan Home Heating Credit. Eligibility details are available through Michigan Department of Treasury offices.

Last winter, more than 800,000 Michigan residents participated in various energy assistance programs. Those seeking help must notify their local utility company or request bill payment through a state-sponsored program.

Additional information is available by calling the local utility or by calling the Michigan Public Service Commission's toll-free number, 1-800-292-5555. Utility customers who are hearing-impaired can call 1-800-443-8926.

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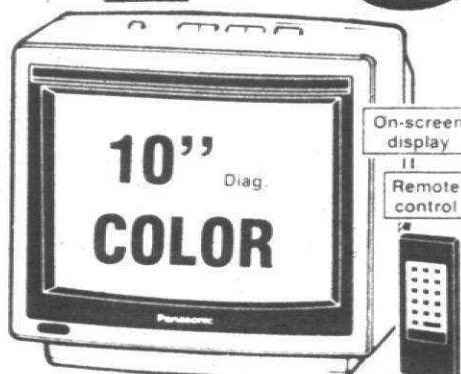








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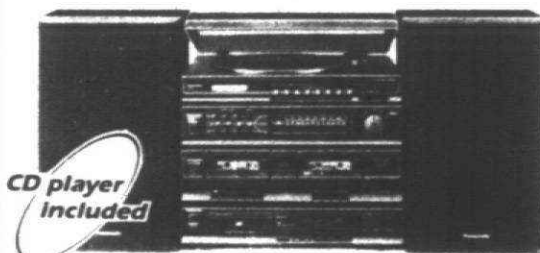
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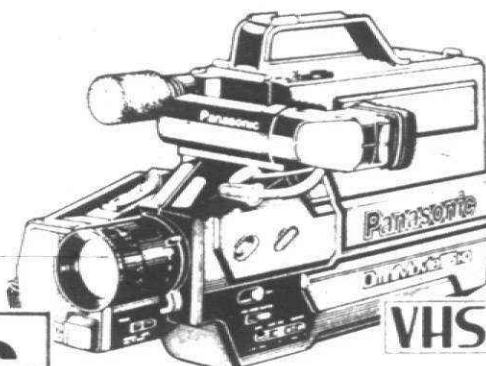
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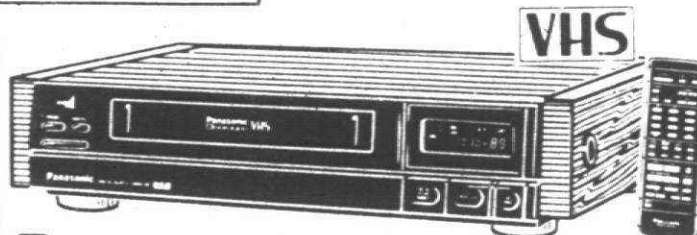
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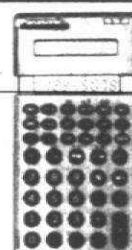
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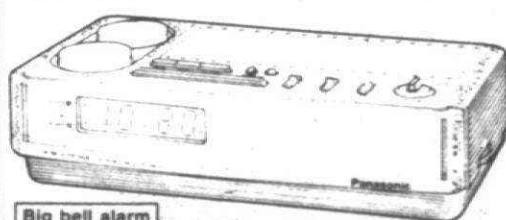


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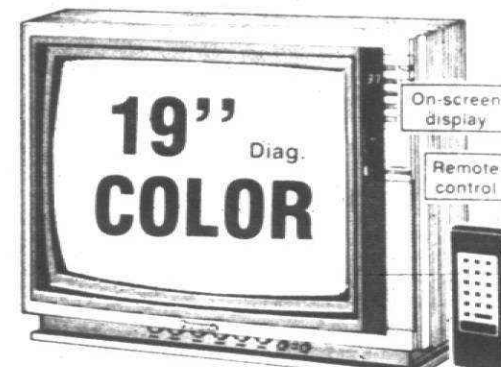
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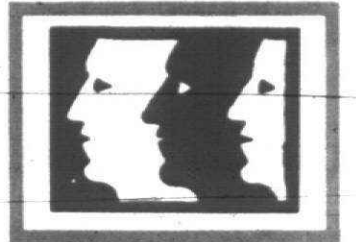
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



Thursday, January 25, 1990 O&E

(P.C.)1B

## Kids' play has a proud history

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

**T**HE STORY of a puppet named Pinocchio has stood the test of time.

Carlo Collodi wrote his story quite a few years ago, but that doesn't mean modern-day children find Pinocchio boring.

Members of the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, are rehearsing for their upcoming performances of "Pinocchio." AAUW members have presented a play for children annually for the past 30 years.

"I think it meets the needs of everyone," said Becky Copenhaver of Canton, an AAUW member who will appear as Pinocchio. "I think everyone will be entertained."

Even adults who attend the performances will enjoy doing so, she said.

**PERFORMANCES WILL** be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Feb. 15-16, and at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17. Performances will be in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton.

Plymouth resident Sharon Belobraidich is directing this year's production. She also directed two earlier AAUW theatrical productions, "Alice in Wonderland" and "Hansel and Gretel."

Belobraidich runs the show during rehearsals, which are being held a couple of nights a week at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth Township. She teaches first and second

Staff photos  
by Bill Bresler

grade at Hoben Elementary School in Canton.

Working with her fellow AAUW members during play rehearsals isn't much like teaching grade school. Belobraidich did teach drama privately for six years.

"That comes in handy." Plymouth AAUW members didn't appear in a children's play in 1989. Instead, a visiting troupe of actors performed in a production sponsored by the branch.

"Last year, we didn't have a play and I really missed it," said Copenhaver, a kindergarten teacher at Jackson Center in Livonia. "It's fun working with everyone. I missed getting together with everyone."

Two years ago, Copenhaver and Jan Carson directed an AAUW production of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

**THE EARLY** part of last year wasn't quite so busy for AAUW members.

"We had a real easy winter last year," said Belobraidich. "We didn't have to build sets." Even so, AAUW members missed working on a play.

Branch members have performed about seven or eight different plays over the years. They try to repeat each play about once every eight years, so that the same children don't see the same production more

Please turn to Page 3



Judi Richards will appear in the play as Stromboli and Becky Copenhaver will appear as Pinocchio.



Cast members Becky Copenhaver (left) and Pam Dean share a laugh during rehearsal at Pioneer Middle School. Copenhaver will appear as Pinocchio and Dean as Jiminy Cricket.



Cast members watch as the character played by Doris Fedus (center) turns into a donkey right before their eyes. Other "Pinocchio" cast members are (from left): Jan Carson, Becky Co-

penhaver, Rose Portelli, Kay Paupore, Pat Dunbeck and Helene Lusa.



Actors (from left) Pam Dean, Becky Copenhaver, Cathy Campbell and Sylvia Rozian rehearse one of the scenes from the play. Campbell will appear as the Fairy and Rozian as Geppetto.

## Antique-lovers find treasures at show



Bill and Charlotte Woods of Brighton talk with Janet Swope of The Pineapple House in Saline. A total of 22 dealers participated in the Plymouth Symphony League antique show.

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

**B**ROWSERS AND buyers alike found their way to the Plymouth Cultural Center for the Plymouth Symphony League's Antique Mart.

The show was Friday through Sunday, in conjunction with the final weekend of the Plymouth Community Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

The antique show opened at 11 a.m. the first day to a crowd of eager customers.

"We had a wonderful group standing in line at quarter to 11, so that was nice," said Judy Lewis of Plymouth, show co-chairwoman with Judy Lore. "We were pleased about that."

This is the fourth year a winter antique show has been sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League. Proceeds support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

The league has also sponsored an annual antique show for a number of years during the Plymouth Fall Festival in September. This year's winter show included 22 dealers from throughout Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

**THE SHOW** was co-sponsored by the city of Plymouth Cultural Center. Antique dealers had something for just about everyone, including jewelry, china, crystal, silver, antique prints, furniture and linens.

Please turn to Page 5



The three-day antique show attracted many people to the Plymouth Cultural Center. The show was held in conjunction with the final weekend of the Plymouth Community Ice Sculpture Spectacular.



# Schools honor young writers

Winners of the 1989 Laureate Prizes for Literature were recently chosen. Many young authors from elementary schools in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools submitted books they had written.

The laureate program is designed to encourage enjoyment of writing among students. An awards evening program is being planned to honor the students.

Primary division first-place medal winners are: Teresa Chambers for "Gerbils," (Lenore Goshorn, teacher); John Murray for "The Wild Doon," (Lenore Goshorn, teacher); Scott W. Tykoski for "Robo Matt," (Lenore Goshorn, teacher); and J.R. Medellin for "The Meanest Cats in Town," (Kathleen Warnick and Luan Brownlee, teachers).

Intermediate division first-place medal winners are: Katherine P. Cohen for "All for the Love of a Boy," (James Dekiere, teacher); Amanda Humphrey for "The Taming of Terrible Ted," (Marjane Baker, teacher); Jeanna Haggart for "The Miller's Daughter," (Janet Stafford, teacher).

RUNNERS-UP in the primary division are: Dottie Slagle for "The Big Bbx," (Shirley Wake, teacher); and Sean Lewkowicz for "All About Falcons," (Kathleen Warnick and Luan Brownlee, teachers).

Runners-up in the intermediate division are: John Donahue for "Just Imagine," (Nancy Sullivan, teacher); Albert Hamood for "The Rest is History," (Terri Michaels, teacher); Joyce Kijek for "How Ladybugs Turned Red," (Marjane Baker, teacher); Sarah Petrovich for "A Horse Tale," (Ronald Beier, teacher); Karen Springsteen for "Fancy Cat," (Marjane Baker, teacher); and Scott Hugerich for "Super Reporter," (Terri Michaels, teacher).

Honorable mention recipients in the primary division are: Marie Woodruff for "Going to the Zoo," (Marlene Gasvoda, teacher); Michael Randall for "The Hole in the Yard," (Shirley Wake, teacher); and Rennie Bawab for "What Happened to Ethan," (Richard Boies, teacher).

HONORABLE MENTION recipients in the intermediate division are: Devon Trevarrow for "God Took

## Friends meet at library

The annual meeting of the Friends of the Canton Public Library will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center.

The Canton Seniors Kitchen Band will perform at 6:30 p.m. that day at the library. Refreshments will be served.

During the past year, Friends group members launched a home-bound book program. Books are delivered regularly to Canton residents who are unable to get to the library because of a chronic or short-term confinement.

Friends members are involved in the gift book program. Books may be given to the Canton Public Library in honor or memory of a special individual or occasion.

FRIENDS MEMBERS held used book sales at the library in June and October of 1989. Sale proceeds have been used for gifts for the library, including a sundial, poster frames, globe, easel, holiday decorations, and a donation to the library's Michigan Collection. The sales will be held annually.

Some committee members from the Friends group work on setting up displays in the library's glass cases. Hospitality committee members help serve refreshments at many functions.

Friends group members will discuss plans for 1990 at the Thursday, Jan. 25, annual meeting. The public may attend.

Membership price is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for individuals, \$15 for a family, \$25 for a business.

Members receive the Friends newsletter and admission to special functions. They also receive a discount coupon from Metro News Center in Coventry Commons and one free video loan from the library.

For more information about the Friends of the Canton Public Library, call Marcia Barker, 397-0999, weekdays mornings. Those who would like to donate used books may also call Barker.

Diabetes is a major contributor to heart disease, kidney disease and blindness. So when you support the American Diabetes Association, you fight some of the worst diseases of our time.

## weddings and engagements

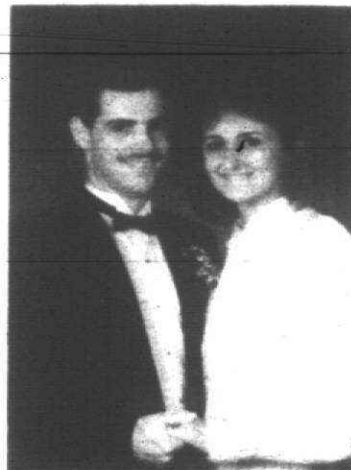
Ciesil-McEvoy



the bride Dennis McEvoy, brother of the bride Chris McEvoy and brother of the bride Brian McEvoy.

A reception was held at the Helen Cultural Center in Westland. After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the newlyweds are making their home in Anderson, Ind.

Ringes-Kearns



A late September wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

## State Rep. Bankes to speak at luncheon

State Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, will be the luncheon speaker at a day-long seminar on child care Friday, Feb. 9, in the Radisson Plaza hotel in the Town Center in Southfield. The seminar will be from 8:30

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Feb. 9. The charge is \$110 per person. Registration fee includes breakfast, lunch, all sessions and materials. For information call the American Society of Employers at 333-4500 or the Southfield C-C at 557-6400.

## new voices

John and Sharon Powers of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Shannon Hope, Dec. 27. Grandparents are Sarah Speckman of

Westland and Jim and Gladys Powers of Plymouth. Shannon Hope has two brothers, Johnny, 27 months, and Jimmy, 17 months.

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FRIDAY THRU MONDAY • JANUARY 26TH THRU 29TH

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## Thriller

## Local author writes about international intrigue, adventure

By Julie Brown staff writer

Author Sarah Wolf has been writing since the third grade, but it took some time to get her first novel published.

Wolf, a Livonia resident, has been writing with publication in mind since 1969. "A long time considering how long I've been published."

Her first published book, "Long Chain of Death," came out in 1987, and was followed by her second, "The Harbinger Effect."

That book, an alternate Book of the Month Club selection, is an international thriller involving a defection from the Soviet Union.

Wolf spoke at a Thursday, Jan. 18, meeting of the Plymouth branch of American Association of University Women, at Ernesto's in Plymouth.

WOLF DREAMED of becoming a published writer.

"Somewhere, along the way, I got married and had kids."

In 1969, her family took a trip to Montana, where her husband's parents lived at the time. The family

stopped in Nebraska, and Wolf was asked by someone she knew there what books she'd recommend.

Wolf realized she hadn't read anything she'd recommend. Her youngest child started first grade that same year, giving Wolf more time to write.

"I did have an idea for a story that had been rattling around in my mind for a while."

SHE STARTED writing her first book.

By the time Wolf finished, her family was living in Greece, which made marketing the book difficult.

Wolf instead went to work on her second effort.

"I didn't have very much luck, but I thought the second book was going to be better."

The years went by and Wolf finished writing her third and fourth non-published books.

At that point, she said "By George, I'm going to write a book that sells if it kills me."

Wolf read books and came up with a list of things she thought a good book should have. She finished writing her fifth book in the early 1980s.

WOLF'S HUSBAND was teaching at Livonia Stevenson High School at that time.

"A lot of teachers who had a lot of experience were getting pink-slipped."

He got that dreaded pink slip.

"I said to myself I'd better get serious about this."

Wolf enrolled at the University of Michigan. She earned a master's degree in library science and went to work as a U-M librarian.

SHE KEPT on writing, and finally got the news that a relatively small New York publisher, Walker and Co., would publish her book.

She enlisted the help of an agent in getting that book published.

Its original title was "My Brother's Keeper." Wolf knew at that time there was another book by that title. Book titles can't be copyrighted, she said, although giving a book a duplicated name isn't a good idea. Readers may assume they've read the book and not buy it.

She discovered there were about eight published books entitled "My

Brother's Keeper." Wolf went back and forth with her editor, and the book was eventually named "Long Chain of Death."

Wolf's son thought that sounded a lot like the Texas Chainsaw Massacre. She was worried the book's cover design would be excessively violent.

HER BOOK was subsequently published in Great Britain and Japan. Wolf was a bit surprised when the British, who are often considered to be reserved and terribly proper, published a rather gory cover. The U.S. edition didn't have such a cover.

"Another neat thing that happens when you get published is you get fan letters."

Wolf was pleased to hear from one of her high school English teachers, who was thrilled a former student had become a published author.

Wolf's second book was published by Simon and Schuster, a larger publisher known for doing more in promoting books than Walker does.

"It's not always easy, even after the first book."

SHE TALKED about how she researches her books. For "The Harbinger Effect," she did a great deal of reading and talked with a friend who's a former CIA agent.

A car chase in the book is set in Montreal. Wolf hadn't been to that Canadian city in many years. She felt she needed to visit again. During her visit, Wolf discovered some streets were one way, so she had to make some changes.

Her third book is due out soon, and Wolf recently sat down to work on another book. She doesn't prepare a detailed outline before she starts writing.

"I know some of what's going to happen."

WOLF'S FIRST book was published under the name Sarah Wolf. Her second book was published under the name S.K. Wolf. Her publisher was afraid men wouldn't buy an international thriller that had been written by a woman.

"I found out there's a lot of truth to that. That bothered me more at first than it does now."

At one point, Wolf met a middle-aged male author from Texas. She learned that man was actually a popular romance novelist — and that he wrote under a female pseudonym.

WOLF ENCOURAGED would-be authors to keep on writing. Would-be authors have to keep on trying, even going back to the same publisher more than once.

"Things are so fluid in the publishing world. People move around a lot."

Those attending the meeting enjoyed Wolf's presentation.

"I just thought it was wonderful," said Luan Brownlee, an AAUW member and Livonia resident. "I just love to hear about the writing process."

Canton resident Pamela Dean was also impressed. She enjoyed hearing about Wolf's work and her efforts in getting books published.

"I think she's one of the best speakers we've ever had," said Dean, an AAUW member.

"I thought she was great," Dean said. "I just find writers fascinating."

## The play's the thing for AAUW members

Continued from Page 1

than once. Proceeds from the play are used for scholarships.

As the "Pinocchio" performance dates near, branch members will rehearse nightly on stage at Plymouth Salem High School. They're looking forward to the opening of another show.

The children have a chance to interact with the actors, Copenhaver said.

"That's what you play to and that's what's fun." She plans to take her costume to Livonia's Jackson Center so her students can see it, and she may read the story of Pinocchio to them.



Kathy Harenda, playing the part of Foulfellow, appears in this scene with Becky Copenhaver (Pinocchio). Many members of the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, are working on the production.

The story of Pinocchio begins when a wooden puppet is created by a woodcarver named Geppetto. The puppet named Pinocchio undergoes many trials and tribulations because of his mischievousness and disobedience. Pinocchio wants to become a real boy throughout it all.

LEARNING ABOUT the characters and story means children use their imaginations, Copenhaver said. "Plus it's just entertaining. They become involved in it." For many youngsters, it's the first time they've seen a live performance.

Belobraidich agreed that seeing a play helps children learn and grow. "It's just another way to tell a story," she said. Live drama brings another element to telling a story.

Ticket price is \$2 for children and adults. For mail order tickets, send a check, payable to Plymouth Branch AAUW, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Play Tickets, 44759 Brookside, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Orders must be postmarked by Feb. 2 and tickets will be returned by mail before Feb. 7.

(First, second and third choices for performance times should be indicated on the order submitted, along with name, phone number, number of tickets needed and amount enclosed.)

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Mail order tickets will be filled first, and Plymouth-Canton schools will get what's left to be sold on Feb. 6-7. Any remaining tickets will be sold at The Rainbow Shop on Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth starting Feb. 10.

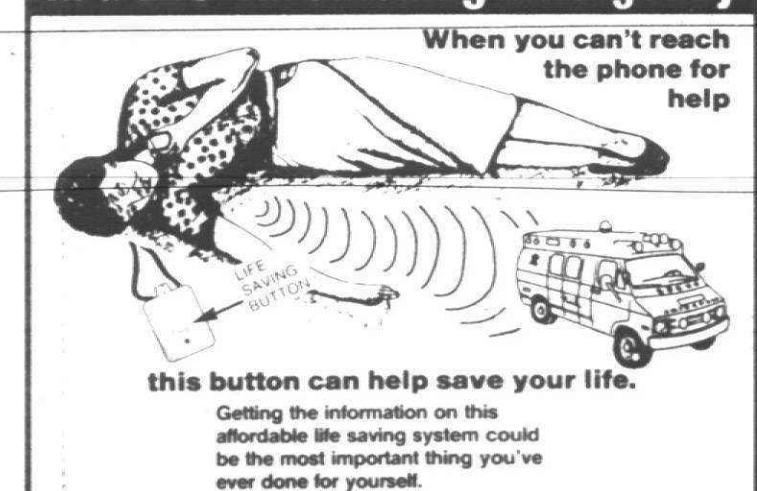
The "Pinocchio" cast includes: Becky Copenhaver, Pinocchio; Sylvia Rozian, Geppetto; Mickey Edell-Cotner, Figaro; Coralyn Riley, Gideon; Kathy Harenda, Foulfellow; Judi Richards, Stromboli; Cathy Campbell, Fairy; Pam Dean, Jiminy.

AAUW members working behind the scenes are: Sharon Belobraidich, director; Pam Dean, producer; Pat Dunbeck, business manager; Gerry Dugan and Elaine Bain, house managers; Sally Fedus, stage manager; Lynne Homes and Nancy Vernon, tickets; Lorna Nitz, benefit performance; Elaine Bain, publicity; Mable Partain, poster design; Diane Gaubatz and Pegge Stanley, poster distribution; Judi Richards, flier and program design; Sharon Belobraidich, Kathy Harenda, Pam Dean and Sue Savers, flier distribution; Kathy Harenda, set construction; Judi Richards, props; Esther Nelson and Mickey Edell-Cotner, costumes; Mary Uhl, makeup; Jan Carson, music; Sandy Gross, cast luncheon; Hil Collins, communications.



The "Pinocchio" cast includes (from left): Pam Dean, Sylvia Rozian, Becky Copenhaver and Mickey Edell-Cotner, who plays Figaro.

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## clubs in action

## ● Open house

Gibson School for the Gifted will hold an open house for parents 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, at the school, 12925 Fenton, Redford. Gibson is a non-profit school for students ages 4-13. Students of all ages participate in full-day sessions. Financial aid is available. For more information, call the school, 537-8688.

## ● Mothers' group

M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 26, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. M.O.M. is a support group for mothers. The speaker will be Linda Hintze of the Catherine McAuley Health Center. Ask-A-Nurse program. Low-cost child care is available during meetings. For more information, call 459-7465 or 348-8057.

## ● Livonia AARP

The American Association of Retired Persons, Livonia Chapter 1109, will meet at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 26, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. The social hour will be followed by a lunch served at noon. Members and guests should bring a sandwich. Tea and coffee will be provided. At the meeting, a speaker from the Greater Detroit Society for the Blind will discuss prevention of blindness.

## ● Westside Singles

Westside Singles will host a dance/party for singles 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Jan. 26, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

## ● Knights of Columbus

The Father Victor J. Renaud Council No. 3292, Knights of Columbus, will hold a Las Vegas Night Saturday, Jan. 27, at the council hall, 150 Fair, Plymouth. The event will be held 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Donation is \$7 per person, including \$3 in chips, plus beer and snacks. Food will be available. A 50/50 raffle will be held every hour. For more information, call 455-1450.

## ● Couples' social

A social gathering for couples, featuring midnight bowling, will be Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Super Bowl, on Ford Road in Canton. The event, sponsored by the Canton Newcomers, will begin with check-in

time at 11:30 p.m. Price is \$18 per couple, including pizza and prizes. For more information, call 981-0026.

## ● Dinner in Windsor

Single Place will have a Chinese New Year's party Saturday, Jan. 27, at Wong's Eatery in Windsor. Those who would like to attend should meet at 6:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. They will travel by car pool to Windsor. For more information, call 349-0911.

## ● Fasching Ball

The Plymouth German American Club will have its Fasching Ball (costume party) 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Admission price is \$4. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served. For more information, call the hot line, 727-4242.

## ● Saturday Night

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will host a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Admission price is \$4. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served. For more information, call the hot line, 727-4242.

## ● Tri-County Singles

Tri-County Singles will hold a "Ladies' Choice" dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Airport Hilton Inn, 1-94 and Merriman, Romulus. The dance is for singles over age 21. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

## ● Horticulture Gala

A "Winter Horticulture Gala" will be 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, south of Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor. The program on butterflies will be presented by photographer Larry West, artist Gerald Hodge and botanist Warren Wagner Jr. West, a wildlife photographer, will present a 1:30-2:30 p.m. slide show. Hodge, a University of Michigan professor, will give a presentation on butterflies 2:45-3:15 p.m. Wagner, a U-M professor, will give a lecture at 3:30 p.m. Admission price is free for Friends group members, \$2 for other adults, \$1 for children ages 6 and under. Refreshments will be served. For reservations or more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

## ● Newcomers' social

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold an evening social and make-over demonstration at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1, at the Radisson Hotel of Plymouth, 14707 Northville Road. The club is for residents of Plymouth or Plymouth Township who have lived in the community two years or less. Price for the social is \$5, including crackers and cheese, dessert, coffee and tea. Deadline for reservations is noon Monday, Jan. 29. For reservations, call 453-3722 or 453-7224. Two names will be drawn that evening for the color makeup demonstration, four names for the hair stylists, one name for a manicure. Scarfing demonstrations will be included.

## ● Attention deficit

The Attention Deficit Disorder Association of Wayne County will present a workshop at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, on Five Mile east of Farmington Road. The workshop will feature Dr. J. Eastman, a pediatrician. Donation is \$5 for non-members. For more information, call 464-8233.

## ● Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. The program will be on "Starting Over at 50." Helen Ferguson of the Shell Oil Bead It Shop will give a jewelry demonstration and talk.

## ● Westside II

Westside Singles II will hold a "Ladies' Dance" 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 2, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. Dressy attire should be worn. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

## ● Valentine dinner

The Plymouth Historical Society and Plymouth Rotary Club will present a "Gala Valentine Dinner" Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth. There will be a cash bar at 6:30 p.m., with dinner served at 7 p.m. Musicians will perform a number of love songs, including selections from "Phantom of the Opera," "West Side Story" and "South Pacific." Price for the fund-raising event is \$30 per person. Tables of eight can be reserved. For reservations or more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

formation, call the Plymouth Historical Museum, 455-8940.

## ● Saturday Night

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 727-4242.

## ● Bethany West

Bethany West will sponsor a Valentine's dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster. Redford Bethany West is a social/support group for divorced and separated people. Admission price is \$6, including beer and setups. Music will be provided by a disc jockey, Chico. Those attending are being encouraged to wear red attire, although doing so isn't required. For more information, call 478-6538 or 255-4668.

## ● Trail walk

A monthly trail walk will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, south of Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. Participants will look for animal tracks and for growth patterns on woody plants. Participants should meet in the lobby of the conservatory at the gardens. They should wear warm clothing and waterproof footwear. The walk will last 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

## ● St. John Neumann

The St. John Neumann Seniors 50-UP Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the church, on Warren in Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call 495-1307 or 459-4091.

## ● Newcomers group

The Canton Newcomers Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center. Hospitality time will be at 7 p.m., the meeting at 7:30 p.m. After the meeting, a representative from

Mudson's FYI (For Your Image) will discuss wardrobe consulting and other available services. For more information on the club, call 981-7089.

## ● Brigadoon

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the Lerner and Loewe musical "Brigadoon." Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9-10, 16-17 and 23-24, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11. Performances will be in the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads, Northville Township. Ticket price is \$7 for adults, \$6 for students and seniors. Group rates are available. For ticket information, call 420-2161. "Brigadoon," a romantic musical, is set in a sleepy Hudson town that comes to life once every 100 years.

## ● Bethany Northwest

Bethany Northwest will hold a Mardi Gras dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at the Our Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, 23615 Power, at Shawassie in Farmington. Bethany Northwest is a Catholic singles group for separated, divorced and widowed people. The group is open to those of all faiths. The dance is for people over age 21. Masks may be worn, and there will be a judging of masks. For more information, call 553-2105 (days) or 471-2708 (evenings).

## ● Bowling for charity

The annual "Bowlation for Charity" will be at noon Saturday, Feb. 10, at Plaza Lanes, on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township. The fund-raising event is sponsored by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary No. 6695. Veterans of Foreign Wars. Bowlers and sponsors are needed. Non-members of the VFW may participate. Proceeds from this year's event will be used in the fight against cancer. For more information, call Alice Fisher, 728-7619.

## ● Conservatory tour

A conservatory tour will be of-

fered at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, south of Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. The "Incredible Edibles" tour will highlight common and exotic food plants. The tour is limited to 30 people. Reservations are recommended, although people may sign up the day of the tour on a space-available basis. For reservations, call 998-7061.

## ● Sports Night

Single Place will present a "Sports Night" with Mike Henneman of the Detroit Tigers. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Those who attend may bring their children. For more information, call 349-0911.

## ● Club coffee

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a coffee for prospective members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15. Those who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend. The social club provides members with opportunities to meet people and to participate in many interest groups and activities. For more information, call 459-5593.

## ● Interest groups

The Plymouth Newcomers Club has many interest groups. The couples social group participates in many activities, and will hold a rotating card game night at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, limited to 28 people. Call 455-3315. Moms and Tots group members will enjoy a trip to a local library for storytime and a movie in February. For reservations or more information, call 464-6074. The Tastetesters group meets monthly to sample recipes from selected food categories. Thursday, Jan. 25, will be crock pot day and Thursday, Feb. 22, will be international foods day. For reservations or more information, call 451-0124.

## ● Civitan Club

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office. The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Italian Cucina, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 981-2411 or 981-7259.

## ● Museum fun

The Plymouth Historical Museum

## clubs in action

## Continued from Page 4

## ● AARP chapter

The American Association of Retired Persons, Livonia Chapter 1109, will meet at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 23, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. The social hour will be followed by lunch at noon. Members and guests should bring a sandwich. Coffee and tea will be provided.

## ● Yule card design

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has invited artists to submit a 5-by-7 inch original sketch, photograph, watercolor or other design featuring a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The work will be used for the arts council's Christmas card. The artist who submits the winning design will receive \$100. Art work and all rights for reproduction will become PCAAC property. April 16 is the deadline to submit art work. Art work or photos should be mailed or delivered to Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. For more information, call 455-5260. Proceeds from Christmas card sales will be used for arts council programs.

## ● Scout calendars

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is selling 1990 wall and pocket calendars. Calendars, priced at \$1.25, are available at the council office, 19 N. Hamilton, Ypsilanti. Mail orders will be taken over the phone by calling the office, 483-2370 or 1-800-552-4929, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Proceeds from the calendar sale support Girl Scouting. The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council serves girls in Wayne, Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties.

## ● PACT-REACT

The PACT-REACT Team Inc. is recruiting members to volunteer for a Plymouth-area citizen's mobile patrol. Volunteers also operate the emergency radio system. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at Plymouth Township Hall. For more information, call 453-5015 or the central base, 459-0020.

## ● Tinnitus support

A Tinnitus Support Group meets the first Tuesday of each month at Botsford General Hospital's Education and Administration Building, on Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills. The group is for those who ex-

perience ringing in the ears or other head noises. For more information, call Bill Haskin, 595-4927.

## ● ENCORE group

ENCORE is a post-mastectomy discussion, exercise and support program for women. The group, sponsored by the YWCA, meets 9-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Westland. For more information, call Julia Harsha at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

## ● Starliners

The Starliners 40 and Up Club holds dances 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River at Beech Daly, Redford. Price is \$3.75, including a live band and refreshments. For more information, call 776-9360.

## ● Amateur radio

The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings are in the council chambers, on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main. Those who are interested in amateur radio, or in communications in general, may attend.

## ● 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 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, 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 PCAAC programs as grants and scholarships and are also used to buy new paintings for the gallery.

## ● Bridge fun

A singles-bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Lessons are available. For more information, call 349-9104 (evenings).

## ● Polish dancers

The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations. Students ages 3 through adult will learn Polish folk dancing and American polkas. Members dance at community events. For more information, call 427-2885 or 522-3777.

## Antique show draws crowd

Continued from Page 1

Organizers aim for a variety of items to attract as many people as possible. Lewis said. Many of the dealers participate in both the fall and winter shows sponsored by the league.

Early visitors to the event are often likely to buy things, she has found. Show organizers publicize the show in magazines and journals for antique collectors and dealers.

"So we're not just looking for the ice fest crowd."

Show organizers were concerned about the possibility of the ice festival being canceled, Lewis said, but most likely would have gone ahead with the event if that had happened.

Many ice festival visitors do find their way to the show each year.

"Antique buying is impulsive, often," said Lewis, who has bought antiques for many years and is an antique dealer.

She has found that show visitors often spot something they simply can't have. If that object is too heavy to cart around during the festival, dealers can often arrange to have it delivered.

SEVERAL AREA residents were

among the dealers in this year's show, including Peggy Blaisdell of Plymouth Township. She specializes in furniture and accessories and has been in previous Plymouth Symphony League antique shows.

Blaisdell's partner, Beth Kohmescher of Plymouth, specializes in antique lighting. The women participate in about 14 antique shows each year, Blaisdell said.

"It's difficult for dealers to know just what show visitors will be interested in."

"I don't think you can second-guess the public," Blaisdell said. The popularity of different items changes over time from show to show. Magazines in large part influence what people seek out and buy, she said.

"And then different areas are interested in different things."

She and Kohmescher have found they sell different items at shows in Royal Oak or Saline than they do in Plymouth.

Blaisdell, who also served as dealer chairman for the winter antique show in Plymouth, was pleased with the turnout.

"Browsers and buyers, but a lot of buyers the first day," she said.

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CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

**BAPTIST**

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
525-3684 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.

January 28th  
11:00 A.M. "The Commission to the Church"  
6:00 P.M. "The Seven Churches of Revelation"  
Feb. 4th - Our 16th Anniversary  
Templeton Quartet at 10, 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Redford, Michigan  
533-2900

January 28th  
9:30 A.M. Worship Service  
"A Divided House"  
Pastor Nelson preaching

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

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson, Senior Pastor  
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor  
Mrs. Donna Giesler, Director of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170  
465-2300

January 21st  
9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
Rev. Verni Mattson

6:30 P.M. Evening Worship  
Dr. Wm. Stahl

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

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425-4215 or 425-1116

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

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4905 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0012  
(Between Main Street and Liles Road)

Sunday Services  
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Praise: 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday: 7:00 P.M.  
Adult Bible Study  
Youth Program  
Children's Clubs

(Nursery Provided For All Services)  
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor

"Home of Plymouth Christian Academy"  
459-3505

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23400 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia 48150  
425-3383

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

Nursery Provided  
Rev. Richard L. Karr, P.

**Livonia Baptist Church**  
32940 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays  
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

**EPISCOPAL**

**SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
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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. Robert Clapp, Rector

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Rev. Harvey Heneveld  
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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
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**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAW  
532-2266

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

Nursery Provided  
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN**  
Church & School  
5885 Venoy  
Livonia 425-0260

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

Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Headopohl, Associate Pastor

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
IN AMERICA

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)  
Livonia 425-1245

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

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

Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor  
Dennis Beaver, Pastor  
Youth Director: Ginne Hauck

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26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile  
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Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.  
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.  
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.  
Song Services - Last Sunday  
of Month 7:00 p.m.

**COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**

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461-0151

J. Christopher Icenogle, Pastor  
David S. Noreen, Pastor for Congregational Life  
Douglas J. Holmberg, Pastor for Youth Ministries

Sunday School  
9:30 A.M.  
Worship Service  
10:45 A.M.  
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.  
"The Claim of Christ"  
Pastor Icenogle preaching

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SUNDAY SCHEDULE OF SERVICES  
Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-18, 10:00 a.m.)  
Sunday Evening Praise Celebration (ages 18+, 7:00 p.m.)  
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs (7:00 p.m.)  
Tuesday Evening L.I.F.E. Youth Service (7:00 p.m.)

OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE  
Roderick Truitt, Pastor  
Ron Schubert, Youth Pastor  
Rick Pope, Minister of Evangelism  
Dan Lacks, Minister of Music  
Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary

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**EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN**

**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.  
Sunday, January 28, 1990 422-1150

8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M.  
Worship and Sunday School  
8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.  
"IT WAS WINTER"  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

12:05 P.M.  
"A NEW CONTRACT"  
Rev. John B. Crimmins

7:00 P.M.  
"HOW TO TALK TO GOD: REPENT"  
Rev. James Kilgore

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

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Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.  
Church School, 9:30 A.M.  
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Nursery provided

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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
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Worship Services  
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
8:30 A.M.

Dr. J. C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. Wm. 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 and Nursery Care

January 28th  
"What A Waste!"  
Rev. Richard I. Peters

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Redford + 514-7370

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.  
Centennial Celebration  
Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

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

Church School  
and Worship 11:00 A.M.  
"All For One and One For All"  
Rev. Janet Noble

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**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
1583 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
459-2013

9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship and Sunday School  
Handicapped Accessible  
Resources for hearing and sight impaired

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
15475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722

MARK McULVEY, Minister  
Steve Allen, Youth Minister  
Faith Minter, Bible School  
All Ages 9:30 A.M.  
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

**UNITED METHODIST**

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong  
(at Merrill & Leominster) Minister 422-8038

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

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study - 1 class  
Nursery Provided

**CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Randy Whitcomb  
Worship Service  
8:30 A.M. Morning Worship  
9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
Nursery Provided  
327 Ridge Road  
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

**LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom  
16175 Delaware at Puritan  
255-6330

Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Nursery provided

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

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship & Sunday School  
9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all ages  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
Christian Life Class  
9:30 Thurs. Adult Study

January 28th  
"Coping with Life"  
Rev. Roy Forsyth preaching

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

**ALDERGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DAW ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
Redford, MI 48239 827-3170

9:30 A.M. Worship Service  
9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
Christian Life Class  
9:30 Thurs. Adult Study

January 28th  
"Practicing the Habit of Happiness"  
Nursery Available

Pastors M. Clement Parr and  
Troy O. Decker  
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

**First United Methodist Church of Plymouth**  
4400 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth  
(Between Sheldon & Beech Rd.)  
465-2300

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

**TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
2100 Harmon Rd., Canton  
352-0290

Rev. David E. Church & Pastor  
Pastor Jack R. Williams  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

**UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth  
(Between Sheldon & Beech Rd.)  
465-2300

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

**TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
2100 Harmon Rd., Canton  
352-0290

Rev. David E. Church & Pastor  
Pastor Jack R. Williams  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

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

Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.  
Fairlane West Christian School  
Preschool K-6  
348-9031

United Assembly of God  
46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth  
(Between Sheldon & Beech Rd.)  
465-2300

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

**TRINITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
2100 Harmon Rd., Canton  
352-0290

Rev. David E. Church & Pastor  
Pastor Jack R. Williams  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

**CHRISTIAN CHURCHES**

**WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Plymouth Christian High  
Joy Road & Plymouth  
454-8857

Worship Service 8:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Evening Youth Program 8:00 P.M.  
Donald Hall, Minister - Nursery Provided

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Sunday Memorial Service 10:30 A.M.  
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:30 P.M.  
February 26th - 7:00 P.M.  
"Current Events Fulfilling Bible Prophecy"  
35516 Parkdale, Livonia + 425-7610

**CANTON FREE METHODIST**  
44515 Cherry Hill Rd.  
907-0200

Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
WITNESS WELCOME

# Pastors find ways to avoid burnout, blues

By Arlene Funke  
special writer

The Rev. Gary Headopohl has no typical work week. Headopohl, associate pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland, spends time writing sermons, planning religious education programs and visiting sick members of his congregation.

He relishes his busy lifestyle, which includes both daytime and evening activities. But Headopohl is well aware of the dangers of stress. "I don't see much stress in my own life, but I see it in other pastors," said Headopohl, 52, of Garden City. "There are so many things to do and not enough volunteers."

STRESS TAKES its toll as pastors grapple with finances, membership growth or decline and unrealistic expectations. Most denominations offer workshops or counseling to help pastors avoid overload.

"We're living at such a rapid pace," said the Rev. John Gordon of the office for priestly life at Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit. "A person can be stressed and not know it."

According to Gordon, Cardinal Edmund Szoka grants time off or reassigns priests who become burned out.

A major red flag is "when it's no longer fun," said Dr. David Russell, pastor of the 400-member Garden City First United Methodist Church. He researched the issue as part of his doctoral studies and has taught classes to his church members.

"I suppose many people think they can recognize stress, but they can't," said Russell, 56, of Garden City. "It gets so you don't want to get up in the morning. There's an inability to laugh, an inability to enjoy yourself."

Even making simple decisions becomes difficult, Russell said. Of course, what's anxiety-provoking for one person may be perfectly acceptable to another.

"The satisfaction comes when you're able to do something constructive to help someone," Russell said. "I'm capable and I believe in what I'm doing."

"The down side is two-fold," he added. "The hours can get to you. And there are times when you sacrifice what you or your family had planned because of an emergency in the church."

RUSSELL HAS many suggestions to avoid stress: Sleep and exercise. Regular meals. Keeping in touch with family members. Hobbies.

Several pastors mentioned that their spouses also became active, teaching Sunday school or singing in the choir. The Rev. Robert Clapp, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia, finds Christian meditation to be helpful.

The Rev. William Stahl of Plymouth emphasizes the importance of time management.

"When he feels the stress mounting (the pastor) needs to assign the responsibility elsewhere," said Stahl, 62, pastor of the 350-member First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Stahl and his wife, Romayne, take regular vacations. Their social life revolves around the friends they have made during their 15 years at First Baptist.

Headopohl, of St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland, draws from his life experiences. After owning and operating a gas station in Southfield for several years, he decided to become a minister and returned to college at age 40.

"The danger is you make it part of your life," he said. "Not that you're cruel, but not everybody's problems can be your own."

ST. ROBERT'S membership stands at 2,200 families, a growth resulting from new families moving into Redford and Livonia near the church. Finances are stable and the grade school is doing well. A Christian services coordinator visits shut-ins and tends to people in need.

"I don't feel pressure here," Zwiers said. "The people are quite responsive."

Frequent moves can trigger anxiety.

HEADOPHOHL and his wife, Ginny, have two grown children who live at home. When Headopohl consoles congregation members who are beset with grief, "I think I have a better understanding of what they are going through."

St. Matthew has 1,150 members, half of whom attend worship services regularly. There also is a grade school. Headopohl has myriad duties.

Clapp, who is 52, married and the father of three, has been at St. Andrew for only eight months. Previously, he spent 6 years with a parish in a rainy, remote area of Alaska.

Clapp, a former sheriff's deputy from California, serves around 800 members at St. Andrew's. He said his parish members have allowed him to be human.

"That, in itself, is a great stress-reducer."

Learning to trust others is the key to our survival

Recently, I went to the Fox Theater for the first time. As we drove toward the building, I looked for a place to park.

Large signs were at the curb, \$5, and another around the corner, \$4. I remembered that Central United Methodist Church had a lot. That was one block south. The sign said \$3.

I drove in and parked. The attendant was not busy. I talked with him for a while. He said that he found it hard to understand that people would not walk a short block to save \$2. But, he added, it is a sign of what is going on.

The signs stood in my mind. Each half block away from the theater, the price was \$1 less.

The following morning, I am writing a sermon. The idea I wish to convey is that all reality is relational. When two people or groups come together, there are two positions. What is real is the mixing and responding of the two.

REALITY is not one view but what happens between the two. I want to portray how the uncertainty we face in life is God's invitation to us to trust. Those who follow God's cause will build trusting relationships that create wholeness.

The parking experience comes back to me as a kind of parable. So many people are seeking wholeness. We try to eat more healthful foods. We exercise. Instant communication broadens our understanding of the world.

Churches are becoming more involved in mission work trips to distant countries. Then we face the simple question of where we will park. In a world of uncertainty where and when will we trust?

We need to be aware of the opposite forces that operate toward distrust. They drive us into suspicion, defense, withdrawal, reprisal, passivity. These are the forces that dominated Eastern Europe for so long. They were broken in large part by religious people.

The decade of the 1980s was the end of a time when we thought we could wall out evil. The Berlin Wall was one example of the dividing line. The war on drugs was another.

IT WAS impossible to keep drugs out of the suburbs and out of athletics. Slowly, people simply tried to expand their boundary lines. Could people in a neighborhood push the drug dealers off their block? Can we park a block or two away from the Fox or shall we hide behind a wall?

God's call is for us to confront these uncertainties and seek to build trust. We must make the decision to do this in our personal lives. In a larger sense, this can only be done by communities of people.

Religious communities need to focus on this task of building trust. They will go back to the ancient promises of God such as that found in Leviticus: "I will be your God and you will be my people."

These promises will then be expanded to apply to all humankind. This may ultimately be the only choice we face on earth. Either we learn to trust one another or we cease to exist.

Rev. David Strong is the pastor of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia.

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit, which includes Redford, Canton, Livonia, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Plymouth and Northville, will meet at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, at Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia. There will be a carry-in casserole luncheon. An international student day is planned. Dan DeCom, Rotary Club sponsor, and two exchange students in the area will speak. Baby-sitting is available. For information, call 937-9457.

**Polish dinner**  
St. Hilary's Roman Catholic Church will have a Polish dinner at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Social Hall, 23901 Elmira, west of Appleton, Redford. Admission is \$5 a person, \$3 for children under 12. For information, call 553-0695 or 351-4691.

**Children's workshop**  
A workshop to develop listening skills is scheduled 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, at Detroit Sacred Heart Seminary. It is sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of Rainbows for All God's Children. Jeff Dill, director of volunteers and counselor/trainer at the Continuum Center of Oakland University, will speak. The program is designed to teach better communication skills with children for those working within groups, within families or with friends. Adults are asked to bring a brown bag lunch. Rainbows for All God's Children is a peer support group for children who are grieving because of separation, death or divorce.



## church bulletin

Continued from Page 7

freewill offering will be taken. A nursery will be provided. For information, call 455-0022.

### ● Anniversary concert

The Templetons will perform at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services Sunday, Feb. 4, at Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia. The church will celebrate its 16th anniversary on Sunday as everyone present receives a souvenir pen. For information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

### ● Women for Jesus

Kate McVeigh will speak at the next Women for Jesus meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, at the Corner Lighthouse Mamre Annex, Outer Drive and Dix Avenue. McVeigh is an ordained minister. For information, call 722-4224 or 453-8218.

### ● Educational seminar

Christian Counseling Services of Livonia will present an educational seminar, "Making a Good Marriage Better," beginning Thursday, Feb. 8. There will be four classes running every other week, 7:30-9:30 p.m. The focus will be on communication. Price is \$65 a person or \$120 a couple. Registration and payment must be made before Friday, Feb. 2. For information, call 464-8882.

New groups are starting for Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families, 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31, and Survivors of Incest, 12:30-2 p.m. Tuesdays. Price is \$30 a session.

### ● Retreat

Aldersgate United Methodist Women will present their annual mini-retreat 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10. Dana Ryan, Nancy Brado and Dorothy Cleaver will be the speakers, and Carol Halmekangas will give her testimony and ministry through music. The theme for the day is "This Mountain Will Be Moved." Registration price of \$8 includes a luncheon and book table. Reservations must be received by Monday, Feb. 5. For information, call Phyllis Tracy, 464-2157. The church is at 10000 Beech Daly, Redford.

### ● God's Image

The First Baptist Church of Plymouth will host a women's retreat 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10. The church is at 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. "Reflecting God's Image" will be the theme. Theresa Herr will be the speaker. Price is \$5, including a salad luncheon. Free baby-sitting will be available. Participants should bring a sack lunch for each child. For reservations, call the church office, 455-2300.

### ● Bible study

First Baptist Church of Northville, 217 N. Wing, will offer morning and evening Bible study for women and an evening men's Bible study beginning in February. The second epistle of Peter will be studied by the "Precept Upon Precept" method. The nine-week course will begin for women at 7:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12, and at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13. The new men's Bible study will begin at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13. Nursery care will be provided. For information, call 348-1020.

### ● Ford mansion tour

Fairlane Central and West Assembly of God Prime Timers will tour the Edsel Ford Mansion Tuesday, Feb. 13. The group is for those age 50 and older. Participants will enjoy lunch at the St. Clair Inn and shopping at the Mary Maxima Craft Store. They will travel by deluxe motorcoach. Pickup time will be

8:15 a.m. at Fairlane West, 41355 W. Six Mile, Northville, and 9 a.m. at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Return time will be 5:45 p.m. Price is \$33. For reservations, call Jean Watson, 451-0525, by Jan. 28.

### ● Marriage enrichment

The Marriage Encounter weekend will take place Friday-Sunday, Feb. 16-18, in Romulus. The encounter is designed to enrich marriages by helping couples learn a new technique of communication called Dialogue. The sessions are led by a United Methodist clergy couple and three presenting couples. The weekend is open to couples of all faiths. For information, call Ken or Virginia Klein, 522-3473.

### ● St. Timothy

St. Timothy Presbyterian Church plans its 25th anniversary on March 11. Organizers are looking for movies, videos, snapshots and mementos

of those 25 years. If you're willing to share them, call the church office and leave your name and phone number. Also needed are the addresses of former members. To help, call the church office, 464-8844.

## clarification

People in Livonia looking for the television ministry of the Rev. Estel Dash of the God's House Cathedral will find it on cable TV Channel 13 at 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

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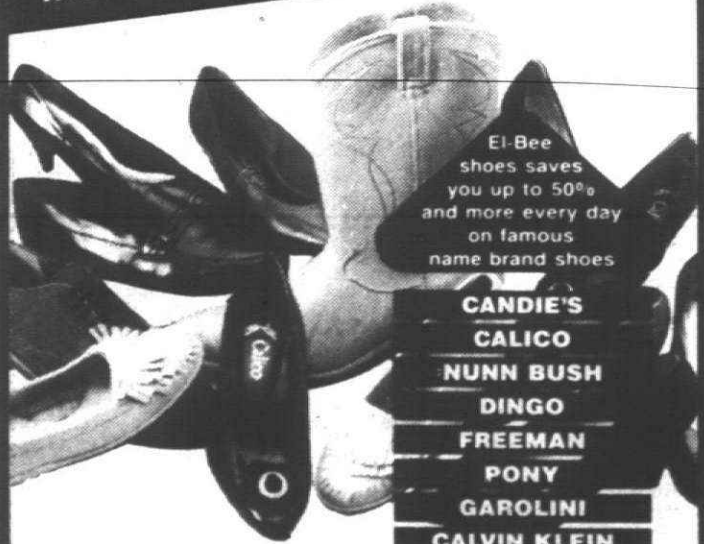
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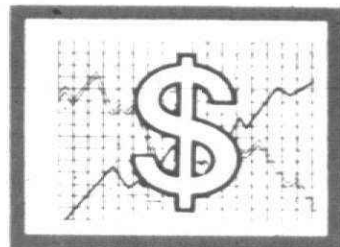
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## Jury weighs evidence in 2nd Stoddard trial

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

A federal jury Wednesday began weighing the fate of former banker Stanford C. Stoddard, charged with misapplying Michigan National Bank funds in a Jackson deal.

Stoddard, 59, of Birmingham, was convicted of the same charge in August 1987 and sentenced by U.S. District Judge Anna Diggs Taylor to three years in prison.

But the Court of Appeals overturned the conviction last year because the Jackson institution — Michigan Bank Midwest — wasn't a member of the Federal Reserve System as the indictment said. So the government retried him, calling it a federal case because Midwest was federally insured.

"An impossible conflict of interest," said U.S. attorney James C. Mitchell, of Rochester, describing

the relationship between Stoddard as chairman of the holding company, Michigan National Corp., and a partner in Amberley Properties, which leased the downtown Jackson property to the MNC subsidiary.

"IF HE FOUND a bargain, he should have given the benefit of that bargain to the bank," Mitchell told jurors in his closing remarks.

Mitchell said the bank paid double the market rate for the century-old building in the depressed economy of 1981, when the town joke was: "The last one out of Jackson, turn out the lights."

The government charged Stoddard set the rental rate of \$27,000 a year, persuaded his friend, Southfield attorney Raymond Zweig, to buy it for \$41,000; then had Zweig sell it to Amberley a year later for the same amount.

Mitchell said that when bank di-

rectors learned of the deal in 1984, Stoddard and his partner, Curt Tero-va, deeded the property to the bank, throwing in \$25,000. "If that's not the act of a guilty man, what is?" Mitchell asked.

NEIL FINK, Stoddard's defense attorney, called the situation "a business judgment gone bad," not a criminal act.

"The government attempted to make this a secret business deal. The bank (Michigan Bank Midwest) closed in 1984. After the bank was closed, every major character was hiding in the grass."

Fink said a letter complaining about the Jackson deal surfaced only after the bank was closed and major players were hiding. "They were his friends when he was on top," he said. "But Bud (Stoddard's nickname) was not CEO any more."

Fink accused other "players" of changing their stories once indictments were issued to pin all blame on Stoddard.

Fink said Amberley Properties gave the bank the building to avoid litigation, denying any guilt.

"THE RENT was in the ballpark (of the Jackson market)," Fink went on, citing comparable deals.

The defense counsel said the prosecutor was "almost absurd" in his second guessing of the bank's business judgment.

"We don't put the government in a position of deciding business judgment. God forbid! This is not price controls. This is not Russia."

"That \$27,000 (annual rent) is a pimple. Michigan National invested millions in Jackson."

"Nine years later, the figures that looked so good at the time, they want to give criminal intent."

THE TRIAL began last week, with the government taking three days to make its case.

Stoddard called on only two witnesses, including Brian S. Gordon, a commercial real estate specialist from Farmington Hills and a former Michigan National vice president.

Gordon testified Tuesday that the bank holding company, under Stoddard, was consumer oriented and growth oriented.

"The general feeling was 'put a bank on every corner for every possible corner of the state,'" Gordon said.

Gordon said the Jackson site was "ideal" — across from the town's leading bank and the Sheraton Hotel in the center of the financial district.

"It's common knowledge that bank customers have negative feelings toward their banks. It might bounce a check, charge a fee they

don't like, change a policy. The best place to be is where the customer looks as he walks out the door (of his current bank)," Gordon said.

FINK DIDN'T put Stoddard on the witness stand.

In an interview last September, Stoddard said, "I had nothing to do with negotiating the lease... Reuben Bergman was president of that bank. The bank board authorized Bergman to negotiate with Zweig."

He said Zweig bought the building from the trust department of a Jackson real estate firm on behalf of a deceased person. "It was a bona fide outside purchase at \$41,500."

Except for Stoddard's family, the seventh floor courtroom in Detroit was largely empty during most of the five-day trial, much of it a lesson in Jackson commercial real estate pricing.

## Lawyer's niche: amend home purchase contracts

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

An offer-to-purchase agreement, the contract on which house sales are based, is inherently seller-biased. So house buyers can benefit from having someone in their corner early in the sale.

That's the concept behind the newly formed Home Buyer First Corp., a real estate law practice developed by president Gerald I. Krafur.

Seller-biased language gives sellers unilateral authority over what remains in the house and dictates the length and type of occupancy retained by the seller after the closing, Krafur said. The standard offer-to-purchase contract also ignores property inspection and gives no recourse to a dissatisfied buyer,

he said.

Krafur's plan is to develop a high-volume business in amending offer-to-purchase contracts so they favor the house buyer, rather than the seller. If successful in Oakland County, Krafur said he will expand the practice into Wayne and Macomb counties, and eventually throughout the entire state.

When contacted by a potential house buyer, most real estate attorneys draw up an offer-to-purchase contract from scratch, Krafur said. At an attorney's hourly rate, that can be expensive.

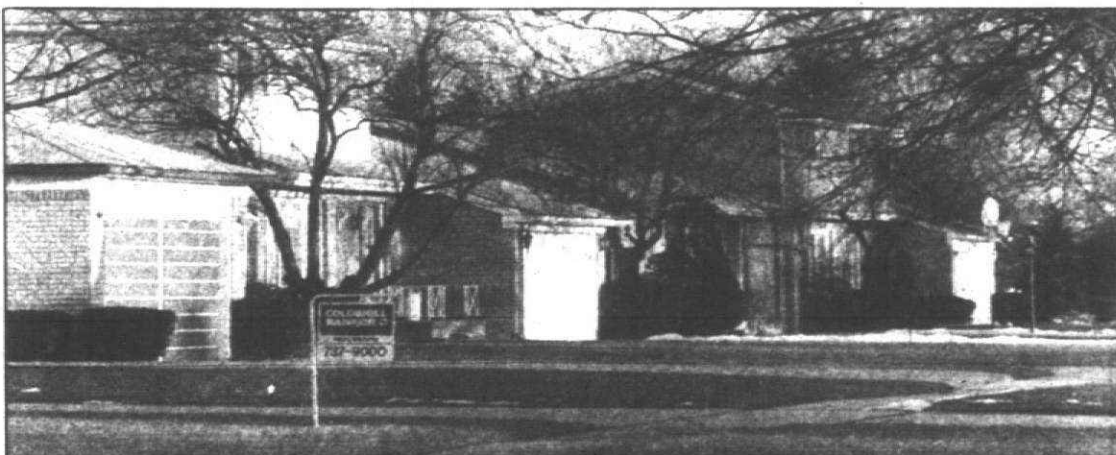
HOUSE BUYER FIRST takes a different approach, he said. Rather than write the agreement from scratch, Krafur amends the original contract.

"We have a computer program set up so we can very quickly make changes to the original document, removing the seller bias," Krafur said. This is done after the real estate agent draws up the offer to purchase but before the contract is signed or presented to the seller.

For a fixed fee of \$299, Home Buyers First will prepare or review all the documents a house buyer needs: the offer to purchase, counteroffers, deed, and closing documents.

An attorney also will be present at the closing, Krafur said. Any consultations can be scheduled at a buyer's house or office on days, evenings or weekends.

Krafur said he got his idea after years in real estate law. "Most problems can be traced back to mistakes



Gerald Krafur advises home buyers to see problems can be traced back to mistakes that the purchase agreement reflects their needs and not just those of the seller. "Most

made in the original offer to purchase."

Alan C. Helmkamp, an attorney with Helmkamp, Ellis & Abraham in Livonia, said while most real estate transactions have a great deal in common, each sale also offers something unique. Since each house is

unique, each offer to purchase agreement should be unique, he argued.

A HIGH-VOLUME real estate practice may be more difficult to establish than it would appear, he said. But Helmkamp agreed that offer-to-purchase agreements are tradition-

ally seller-oriented.

Helmkamp said although generalizations are difficult, two areas that differ significantly from sale to sale are the items to be left by the seller and the length and type of occupancy

Please turn to Page 2



## Net pay sets credit load

Are the holiday purchases you joyfully charged in December coming back to haunt you in the form of monthly charge account statements?

If the bottom line on your credit card bills makes you shiver, you're not alone. The average American owes approximately \$1,600 in unpaid revolving debt. For many consumers, that amount is simply too high.

You can determine how much you can carry safely by dividing the amount owed on your credit cards by your annual take-home pay. Under a formula devised by the Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of CPAs, multiply that result by 100 to get a percentage. The number you arrive at should be no higher than 15 to 20 percent of your annual salary.

For example, Bob's annual take-home pay is \$15,000. He owes \$3,500 on various credit cards. By dividing his debt (\$3,500) by his take-home pay (\$15,000), you arrive at .23 or 23 percent. In other words, Bob is over his head in debt.

EVEN IF your current level of debt is hovering below the danger zone, you may be headed for credit trouble. Here are some warning signs to watch out for:

- You take cash advances on credit cards to meet current bills.

- You ignore your credit limits.
- You charge daily expenses, such as groceries or gasoline.
- When you eat out with friends, you ask them for cash and pay with your credit card.
- You buy items on impulse.
- You can't meet the minimum payment on your cards.
- It's getting harder to pay your debts on time.
- You have to postdate checks so your payments won't bounce.
- Your savings account is slowly disappearing.

If you identify with these statements, it's time to take some lessons in debt management.

First, hide your credit cards from yourself. Forget they exist. If your mail brings you a tempting application for a pre-approved credit card with a limit of \$5,000, tear it up. Don't assume that the lender knows your financial situation better than you do. If you are already drowning in credit, another card will only drag you deeper into debt.

IN MANY CASES, debt consolidation via a home equity loan may provide you with an organized way to pay off debt within a specified time period. But if you are truly addicted to credit, the chances are simply too good that such loans

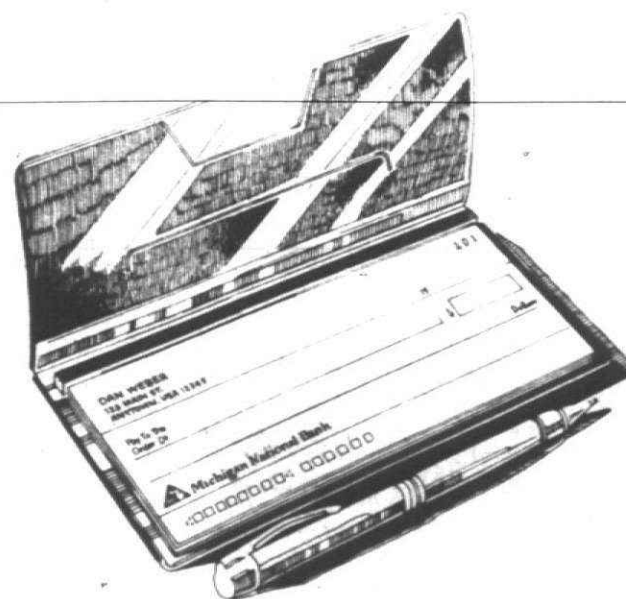
will lull you into believing that you have paid your debts and can now resume charging.

Another option is to draw up an austerity budget to see if you can squeeze more cash free to pay your obligations. Try to pay off more than the minimum owed on each of your credit cards. The only way to reduce your balance is by paying off any new charges in full, plus the interest and at least a portion of the previous month's balance.

If you simply cannot find the money to meet your bills, you will probably need help from a CPA or credit counselor. There are more than 350 non-profit consumer credit counseling service that belong to the National Foundation for Consumer Credit and can help you work out a payment plan with your creditors. The non-profit counselors charge only a nominal fee or, in some cases, no fee. For a directory, write to the NFCC at 8701 George Ave., Suite 507, Silver Spring, Md. 20910.

The credit counselor will help you come up with a budget and negotiate repayment terms with your creditors.

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## Lawyer: Contracts should favor buyer

Continued from Page 1

between the closing and when the buyer takes possession.

Helmkamp also said buyers should beware the phrase "seller's option" which gives a unilateral authority over a particular aspect of the sale. Krafus said a one-sided agreement is usually the basis for an unhappy transaction. Whether the sale is contingent on a working furnace, a termite inspection or a refrigerator being included in the sale depends solely on the offer to purchase, Krafus said.

Far too much emphasis is placed on the closing, Krafus said. "The offer to purchase is the contract; the closing is simply signing paper work."

MAURICE RICHARDS, executive vice president of the South Oakland County Board of Realtors, said Realtors are generally in favor of buyers and sellers consulting legal counsel prior to a house sale.

A house is, after all, a big investment for the buyer and a major transaction for the seller so legal advice ensuring that all sides interpret the agreement the same way is not unwelcome.

This is especially true in the sale of larger houses, where enormous amounts of money are involved, he said. "We haven't seen a great rise in the number of (buyers) hiring attorneys except for (in sales involving) high-priced properties, which have been selling rapidly in recent years."

Helmkamp, of Helmkamp, Ellis & Abraham, said the concept of a "high-volume real estate" practice is foreign to him and it's difficult to evaluate the idea so early in the process.

In 90 percent of the real estate cases he takes, Helmkamp said he writes the offer-to-purchase from scratch. The entire process — if all

the facts are available — takes approximately 44 hours and generally costs between \$150 and \$400.

Helmkamp added he doubts a high-volume real estate practice would deal with the finer aspects of real estate law. Offer to purchase revisions after the signing, breach of contracts and other common problems might be beyond the scope of such a service.

LARGE SALES with intense negotiations might also be beyond the scope of a practice specializing in offers to purchase, he said.

Home Buyer First's Krafus said not everyone needs help in buying a house. In fact, the majority of house sales go smoothly.

"But then there are the horror stories," Krafus said, adding he anticipates most clients will be second-time buyers who learned the need for an ally the first time they buy a house.

Richards said while legal advice is welcome, some sellers may resent a buyer coming in with an offer-to-purchase contract provided by an attorney.

The standard offer-to-purchase agreement has stood the test of time and been defended in the court system, Richards said. Realtors and sellers are comfortable with it.

If a buyer presents a completely new agreement, the seller will have to judge whether it's worth the cost of hiring an attorney to review the new document.

Sellers are less likely to object to changes in the standard offer to purchase than to a buyer-provided offer-to-purchase agreement, Richards said. It is also possible, he added, that a seller will reject anything but the standard offer-to-purchase agreement if he believes he can sell the house to someone willing to take the house on the seller's terms.

## business people

Diane Braykovich was named Sales Associate of the Year (New Home Division) by the Prudential Harry S. Wolfe Realtors in Livonia. Braykovich is director of sales for Blue Heron Pointe Condominiums, a lake community in Northville. She joined the agency in 1983 and has more than 13 years of experience in new and used residential sales.

John Giuliani was named vice president of Applied Handling Inc., an industrial sales and marketing organization in Dearborn. Giuliani had been sales manager for new product, service and national automotive operations.

Ron Ochala of Livonia will be chairman of the State Board of Real Estate Brokers and Salespersons. Ochala is an associate broker with Re/Max 100 Inc. in Novi. Ochala is a former director of both the Western Wayne Oakland Board of Realtors and the Michigan Association of Realtors. He will serve one year as chairman of the nine-member board. A lifelong resident of Livonia, Ochala also is a Livonia City Councilman.

Linda Nash joined One Way Realty Ltd. of Livonia as a sales associate and full-time relocation representative. She attended Marygrove College and has 10 years experience as office manager for Atkinson Concepts. She also has five years experience as a coordinator for General Motors and Ford business accounts.

Cheryl S. Williams of Redford Township was appointed product management officer in the whole-sale product development area of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

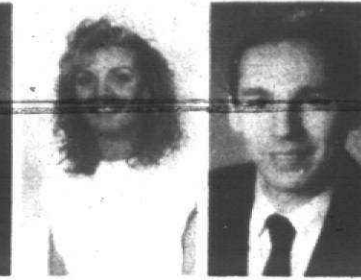
Thomas H. Dooley of Plymouth



Ochala



Giuliani



Dooley

was named executive vice president and chief financial officer of Oakwood Health Services Corp. in Dearborn. Dooley also was named executive vice president and chief financial officer for Oakwood Hospital.

He has been with Oakwood since February 1988. He also will be responsible for development of information systems, corporatewide treasury functions and risk management and insurance activities.

Steve Killiany of Redford Township joined Spec/Tech Solutions, a division of Contract Interiors in Southfield. Killiany will be sales manager. In addition to overseeing a staff of six, he will develop new business and manage the sale of floor-covering and architectural products. Before joining Spec/Tech Solutions, Killiany was with Wright Line Inc., a records management/filing system company. He was the regional sales and marketing manager for a five-state area.

Dan Stuart of Canton Township joined Spec/Tech Solutions, a division of Contract Interiors in Southfield. Stuart will be manager of operations. Stuart will oversee seven project managers and monitor each project for quality assurance. He also is responsible for customer

satisfaction. Before joining Contract Interiors, Stuart was a senior project manager with Walbridge Aldinger, a Livonia-based construction company.

Marie Beardslee of Westland was named a senior vice president with Co-Op Services Credit Union in Dearborn. Beardslee is senior vice president in charge of operations. She has been with the credit union since 1966. Beardslee had been the director of financial services.

Angie Krogol of Livonia was named a senior vice president with Co-Op Services Credit Union in Dearborn. She had been director of branch operations. Krogol was named senior vice president overseeing services centers administration. She has been with the credit union since 1973.

Dr. Carol Marston-Foucher of Livonia was inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Optometry. Just 10 percent of the optometrists in the United States and Canada are fellows of the academy.

Debbie Milhouse was appointed marketing director of Westland Center. Kimm Ellis of Garden City was named marketing assistant with

Westland Mall. They will handle merchant meetings and develop cooperative advertising campaigns. Milhouse has been with the Center Cos. Inc. since 1986, most recently as marketing director for Eastland Center.

Ken Freeman of Red Wing Shoe Store in Redford Township attended a conference at the national headquarters of Red Wing Shoe Co. about selling to industrial safety accounts and the use of direct mail.

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.

## Sexy Ferrari may be temperamental but it's hot

You can tell a lot about a man by his shoes, his wife and his car, according to Danny DeVito in one of those bits of movie dialogue that keep coming to mind at odd moments.

Tony, my new brother-in-law, pretty much had to write off the shoes when he proposed to my wife's sister. You probably don't want to look at a doctor's shoes when he works night shift in an emergency room anyway, which was what Tony was doing when he met Anita, who drives an ambulance as a paramedic.

THIS MADE the car part a little tough, too. Anita has been tough to impress with cars ever since she topped 117 mph in a four-wheel-

drive Dodge EMS unit, including the stretcher and oxygen bottles. Which is why Tony rented a Ferrari for the wedding.

As it turned out, the rental business in 300 Ferraris is a little slow for Hertz, but Tony found a guy who ran a one-car lease business out of his garage, charging rates in the neighborhood of renting a light airplane.

THE CHECKOUT in the Ferrari, in fact, was just short of the preflight for a Grumman Gulfstream, including a lecture on the rows of switches and finishing with a demonstration of the door handles. But by the time he pulled out of the driveway, Tony was in car heaven. At least until he stopped for a cup of



Dan McCosh

coffee and shut off the engine. "Were you listening?" he said to Anita.

"What did you say?" Anita said. "About the doors," Tony said, poking at the armrest with his elbow. "How do you get the doors open?"

"What doors?"

"LET'S BE cool about this," Tony said, noting a small crowd was gathering to look at the car. "I'll run the window down, and you kind of reach out and get the handle on the outside. But be cool." That was when the battery went dead and along with it the electric windows.

Now the windows began to steam up, and it seemed like there was a solid row of strangers knees out there. Tony thought fast.

"I'll push the roof open, and then

replaced the Tony, Anita and the Ferrari were back on the road, heading for the wedding. A Porsche was coming up in the rear-view mirror, and Tony was relaxed again, thinking, "That guy's only driving a Porsche, and I'm driving a Ferrari. Then again, he remembered, that guy probably owns the Porsche."

"BATTERY?" TONY says, looking, at the row of strangers faces, thinking that nobody has any sympathy for you when you're driving a Ferrari. "What battery?"

Finding the battery turned out to be something like customs doing a drug search, but eventually was located up front underneath the spare tire. By then the crowd was beginning to thin out.

A few hours later the battery was

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replaced the Tony, Anita and the Ferrari were back on the road, heading for the wedding. A Porsche was coming up in the rear-view mirror, and Tony was relaxed again, thinking, "That guy's only driving a Porsche, and I'm driving a Ferrari. Then again, he remembered, that guy probably owns the Porsche."

"BATTERY?" TONY says, looking, at the row of strangers faces, thinking that nobody has any sympathy for you when you're driving a Ferrari. "What battery?"

Finding the battery turned out to be something like customs doing a drug search, but eventually was located up front underneath the spare tire. By then the crowd was beginning to thin out.

A few hours later the battery was

## An owner with mental blinders will kill soundest small business

All of us have a tendency to become locked into standard ways of doing things. This locked-in approach is the result of finding a comfort zone in which to conduct our daily lives.

As a result, change can come to represent a threat that individuals avoid. Instead of viewing change as a positive or necessary step toward growth, people prefer to maintain the status quo no matter the consequences.

Business owners and managers who cling to the comfortable way of conducting business often do so long after it becomes outdated, inefficient, and detrimental to the future of the enterprise.

Regardless of the type of business, owners and managers will focus attention on whatever needs to be done immediately. This behavior is often a result of survival.

MOST WILL say they are open to and encourage change, but when faced with doing so, they find change threatens what they are doing today. All too often we permit ourselves to be bound by real-world constraints. Before we have a chance to anticipate what might be better or different, we quickly avoid new ideas.

IT FORCES you to think beyond the immediate confinements of operating your business. The purpose of the "what-if" process is to force yourself to think differently.

If you question a situation that is an immediate concern to you or your business, the process won't be as effective.

Look for new possibilities in any situation and refrain from appraising your answers. Be as free with yourself and your thinking as possible. By doing so, you will begin to remove many of the deeply ingrained and often inaccurate assumptions you have about yourself, your work and your business.

"What-if" thinking will help generate ideas that can later be realistically evaluated for future consideration.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."



Mary DiPaolo

focus: small business

as based on real work concerns. If you hear yourself constantly saying, "It won't work" or "That's not practical" or "We can't afford it" before you've had a chance to think a new idea through, then you've developed a reactive rather than proactive philosophy toward your business.

All creative, progressive thinking that results in effective change starts with the "what-if" process. Asking yourself "what-if" questions is an ideal way to get your imagination started.

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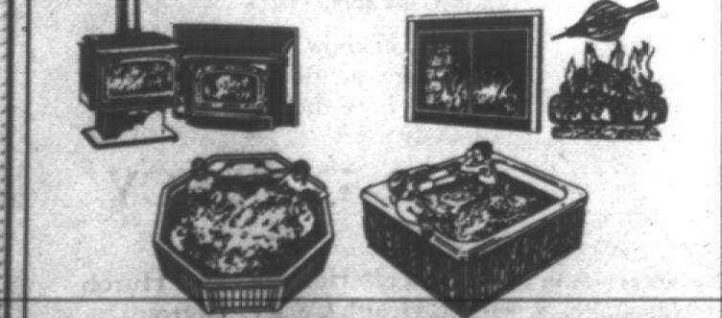
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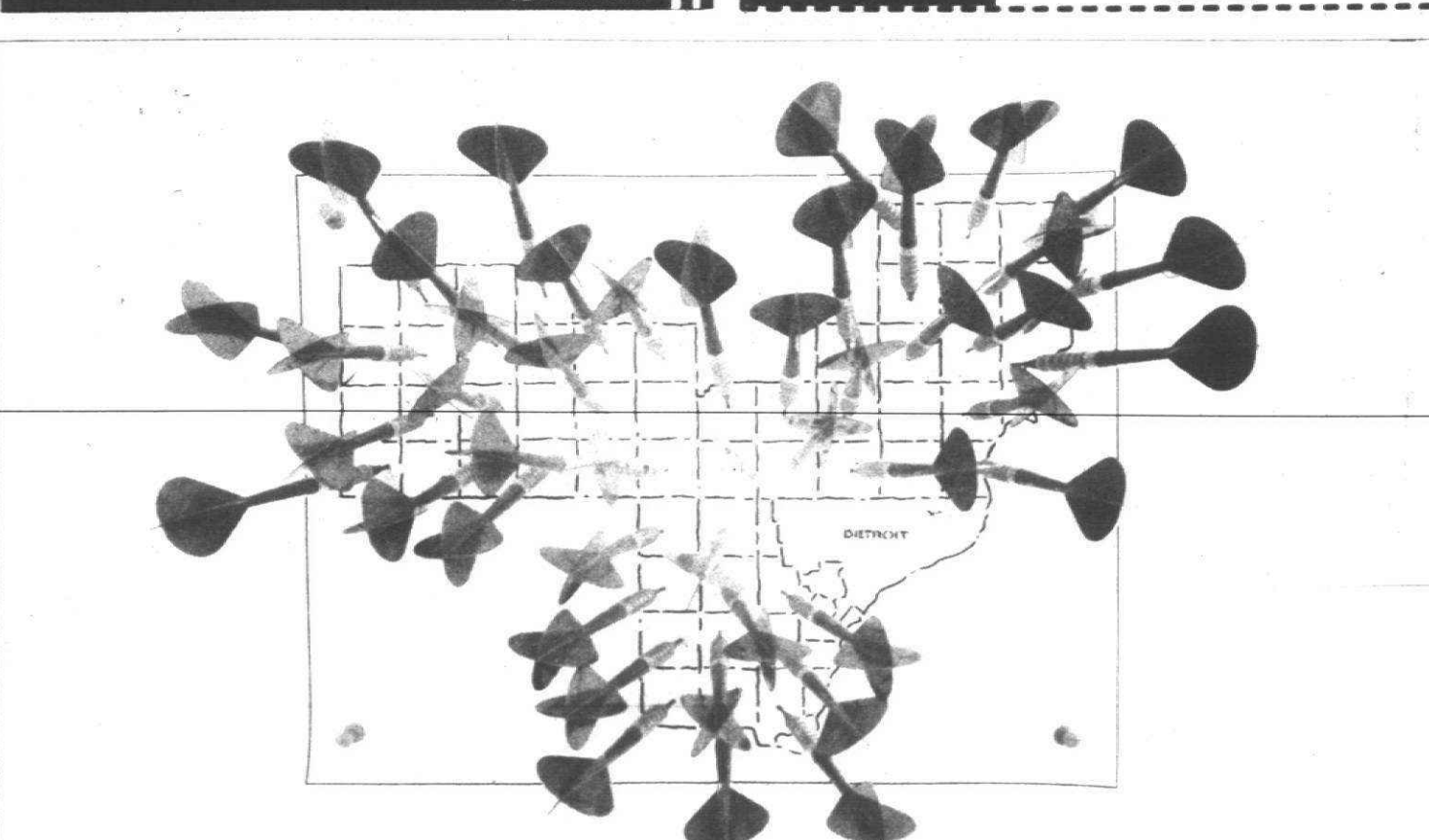
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## table talk

### Mardi Gras

A Cajun and Creole buffet is featured at the "Taste of Mardi Gras" celebration which goes into its fourth week at the Novi Hilton. The Friday night party in the hotel's Orchard Cafe offers a buffet with blackened red fish, jambalaya, spicy rib eye of beef, chicken gumbo and crayfish, and green rice salad. Desserts include flaming Bananas Foster, Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band play many of Bourbon Street's favorite tunes. Cost is \$17.95 for adults, \$10.95 for children and \$15.95 for seniors.

### Premiere chefs

"Michigan the Bountiful," featuring Michigan cuisine prepared by more than 30 of Michigan's premiere chefs, will be presented 3-6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, at the Southfield Pavilion at the Southfield Civic Center. The event co-sponsored by the City of Southfield and the Michigan Culinarians Association features hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, entrees, desserts, fine wines and music. Tickets are available at the door for \$35, or by mail (deadline Friday, for \$30).

For more information, call the Southfield Community Relations Department at 354-4854.

### Music cafe

Steve Wren, former sous chef at the Beverly Hills Grill, is the new chef at the Metropolitan Music Cafe in Royal Oak. The cafe also has a new menu. Entrees range from linguini with fresh sauce, provencal and Parmesan cheese, at \$6.95, to grilled choice filet mignon, at \$15.95. Other specialties include sauteed rock shrimp with tomato pasta and a green peppercorn, dill mustard sauce, at \$11.95, and grilled breast of chicken "Metropolitan," with a warm roasted, black peppercorn and brandy vinaigrette. There also are a la carte appetizers, soups and salads, as well as sandwiches.

### At Roadhouse

A Superbowl party is planned for 3-9 p.m. Sunday at the Roadhouse Restaurant and Tavern at Oak Pointe near Brighton. Pitcher specials and a "munchie buffet" will accompany wide-screen-TV viewing of

the football game. Reservations are required. On Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, the restaurant will offer a specially prepared "Dish for Two" Chateaubriand Bouquetiere and a Seafood Platter. Tom Souliere is the new manager of the Roadhouse.

### Clown around

Rainbow the Clown entertains from noon to 6 p.m. Saturdays and 3:30-6:30 p.m. Sundays through January at Zehnder's in Frankenmuth. Children 11 years of age and under receive a free children's family-style chicken dinner with the purchase of an adult meal during January.

### Summit numbers

The Summit Restaurant, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit, recently toted up some numbers to say that 831,500 shrimp and 236 42-ounce steaks were served in 1989. The hotel's food and beverage outlets used 25,000 pounds of flour, 50,000 pounds of sugar, 100,360 pounds of potatoes, 96,000 tortilla chips and 10,000 pounds of dry ice.

## Movin' Theatre dance troupe begins 14 weeks of traveling

Continued from Page 5

spring to be part of the troupe. Last fall they worked up the show and ended the semester with a few shake-down performances. During the current winter semester, the troupe performs every Tuesday, often combining a morning show with a movement and dance workshop in the afternoon.

Movin' Theatre charges \$500 for a 45-minute show and \$100-\$150 for a one-hour workshop. Proceeds from performances don't completely cover expenses, however. Pullin says, "People don't realize how much it costs to mount a show."

Transportation, costumes, sets,

musical tapes and promotions add up. "One pair of jazz shoes costs \$45. We just hope to break even," she says. This year the troupe received a grant from the Dayton Hudson Corp. to help defer expenses.

Bill Wilson coordinates the multiple details of taking the show on the road, which includes arranging transportation for the troupe, the set and costumes. The set must be transported to the site and assembled and struck for every show.

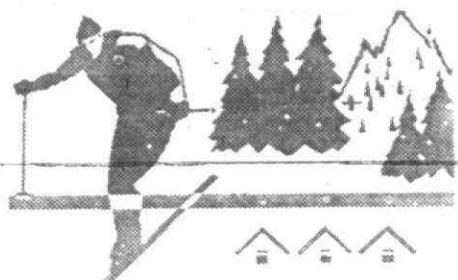
Richard L. Anderson designed 20 lightweight, aluminum parts that make a three-part Broadway marquee to frame the performing area. The side panels act as curtains for entrances and exits and dressing

rooms for the quick-change costumes designed by Paula Trimpey.

Kate Kenney describes the basic costumes as Units tops in coordinated, mismatched colors worn with leotards. Costumes changes for each dance often entail "just adding on little things to set the time of the dance." For '50s, the women wear poodle skirts and sweaters. Kitten ears and mitten paws transform the troupe into felines for the "Cats" number. Uncomplicated costumes and a lightweight, easily assembled set are a necessity for a "road show" that brings Broadway's best dances to a different school or community organization every week.

## Budget

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## Gershwin musical 'Oh, Kay!' a cure for winter doldrums

Performances of "Oh, Kay!" continue through Sunday, Feb. 4, at the Birmingham Theatre. For ticket information call 644-5533.

By Barbara Michaels  
staff writer

### review

Irrepressible Gershwin songs and dazzling dance routines make "Oh, Kay!" at the Birmingham Theatre a guaranteed cure for the post-holiday blues. The show is pure infectious fun, so energetic it should be bottled as a tonic.

Co-produced with the Birmingham Theatre by the Goodspeed Opera House of Connecticut, which specializes in breathing new life into vintage musicals, "Oh, Kay!" is beginning its national tour here before eventually heading for Broadway.

The 1926 musical had its setting moved from the original Long Island (a Gatsby) to Harlem (a la the Cotton Club) and given an all-black cast. The transformation works beautifully, suitable to the jazzy score and the music-hall-type humor that pervades the dippy plot.

Kay (Pamela Isaacs) is a nightclub singer at a Harlem speakeasy who becomes entangled in the club's attempt to hide its latest shipment of contraband booze from a police raid. Somehow the stuff gets stashed at the mansion of wealthy playboy Jimmy Winter (Ron Richardson), who happens to have fallen in love with

Kay years ago and has been seeking her ever since.

IN THE MEANTIME Jimmy has acquired at least one wife too many (a long story). The comedy ensues as he tries to unsmile his life. Kay tries to eliminate her competition, and the bootleggers try to protect the booze from being discovered. In between, the kids from the club drop in to dance up a storm.

Richardson and Isaacs make an enormously appealing couple, as good to look at as they are to listen to. Richardson doesn't really get a chance to demonstrate the vocal depth and power of his Tony-winning performance in "Big River," but he is believable in the role and handles the ballads with ease.

Isaacs, who reminds one of a young Lena Horne, has a fine comic flair as well as vocal strength. Besides being flirtatious Kay, she poses as a meddlesome maid and a Latin bombshell, changing vocal inflections convincingly.

While Richardson and Isaacs delightfully croon "Someone to Watch Over Me," "Do, Do, Do" and several other less familiar but equally lovely tunes, it is the dancers who really energize the show. Led by the talented Stanley Wayne Mathis and Mar-

ion J. Caffey as the song-and-dance team who own the Harlem club, the ensemble's frenetic footwork leaves the audience nearly as breathless as the dancers.

"Clap Yo' Hands," "Fidgety Feet" (an exuberant Charleston) and "Show Me the Town" allow the dancers to strut their stuff to Dan Siretta's wonderful choreography. Siretta also conceived the new version of the show and handles the musical staging.

SURELY THE MOST lovable character in the production is Helmar Augustus Cooper as Shorty, the head bootlegger who poses as Jimmy's butler to keep an eye on the hidden booze. With his merry eyes, pudgy figure, and droll delivery, Cooper manages to make the creaky vaudevilian jokes work without undue camp. He is a constant delight whenever he appears, and happily he appears a good deal.

Brenda Pressly is convincing as Jimmy's stoic fiancée Constance, and Alexander Barton is imposing as her even-straighter-laced father, the Rev. DuGrass. One wishes his grand operatic voice could be utilized more. Mark Kenneth Smaltz is both menacing and amusing as the ever-lurking authority figure.

Judy Dearing's costumes and Kenneth Foy's sets, especially the stunning red-hot opening drop, are first rate. Director Martin Connor's pacing and Ted Kociolek's musical direction also are flawless.

## upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 5

of music at Calvary Baptist Church in Dearborn. Men interested in joining the Renaissance Chorus may attend barbershop practice at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Newburgh United Methodist Church in Livonia.

### • Sesame street

Four of Jim Henson's Sesame Street Muppet Characters, never before seen on stage, will take their places in the theatrical lineup in Sesame Street Live, "Big Bird's Sesame Street Story," through Sunday, Feb. 4, at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena. Tickets are \$10.50 for reserved seating and \$8 for general admission seating. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. For additional ticket information call 567-6000.

### • Comedy-mystery

Players Guild of Dearborn will continue its 1989-90 season with the comedy-mystery "Murder Among Friends," which opens Friday, Jan. 26, and runs Jan. 27-28 and Feb. 1-3. All performances are at 8 p.m., with the exception of the Sunday, Feb. 3, matinee, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 if paid in advance and \$8 at the door. For reservations or ticket information call the guild ticket line at 561-TKTS.

### • Memorial benefit

The annual Al Carter Memorial Benefit sponsored by the Clarkson Area Youth Assistance will feature a Jazz Memorial Concert from 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, at Deer Lake Racquet Club in Clarkson. Entertainment will be by Sherman Mitchell and the Swingin' Society and by the Clarkson High School Jazz Band. Donations are \$15 single and \$25 couple. Proceeds go to the Al Carter



Lance Retallick and Catherine Coscarelli share a moment in the 18th Century romantic comedy "She Stoops to Conquer," opening at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, following a preview Friday, Feb. 9, at the Hilberry Theatre in Detroit. For ticket information, call the box office at 577-2972.

Memorial Camp Fund. For ticket information call Clarkson, 625-9007, or Flint, 743-7611.

### • The Roches

The University of Michigan Office of Major Events presents MCA recording artists the Roches in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, at Power Center in Ann Arbor. Tickets at \$16 are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all TicketMaster outlets. For ticket information or to charge by phone call 763-TKTS, or in Detroit call 645-6666.

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# Sports

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



Thursday, January 25, 1990 O&E

(P.C.)10

## Chiefs topple North

Plymouth Canton had never beaten perennial power North Farmington in a gymnastics dual meet.

That was until Monday night when the Chiefs snapped a 12-year unlucky streak with a come-from-behind victory.

Canton scored 135.85 in its own gym, and the Raiders achieved a season high of 135.45.

The Chiefs improved to 3-0, while defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion North dipped to 3-2.

"My team was ecstatic," Canton coach John Cunningham said. "My teams have always wanted to beat North, and we knew we had a real good chance at them."

"It was one of those meets that was a real heart pounder all the way."

**THE RAIDERS** jumped in front with an impressive showing on the vault. Canton closed the gap on the uneven bars and balance beam and pulled out the victory with a strong performance in floor exercise.

The Chiefs won only one event, capturing the meet with their depth. That was all the more difficult, yet impressive, since Canton lost junior Heather Murphy to a migraine headache just before the meet was to start.

Jenny Tedesco had Canton's lone first on bars (8.6). North's Kym Heller and Heather Kahn tied for first place on beam (8.5), with Heller also winning the floor exercise (9.4) and Kahn the vault (9.5).

Canton's Kim Rennolds set a school record on vault, breaking her own standard of 9.20 with a third-place score of 9.25. Jameelah Gater of North was fourth (8.7).

Please turn to Page 6



Johanna Anderson of Canton performs her balance beam routine Monday night. She and teammate Dawn Clifford tied for third place with 8.6 scores. The Chiefs defeated North Farmington for the first time in 12 years of dual-meet gymnastics competition between the schools.

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

## Canton star's titles include All-America

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Canton girls soccer coach Don Smith hoped Jenny Russell would get some recognition for what he thought was a fine junior season in 1989.

But neither he nor Russell had any idea it would go this far.

Russell received All-America honors recently as a member of the National Soccer Coaches Association MET Life's third team.

"I was just pleased she was voted all-conference," Smith said.

Not only did Russell make the All-Western Lakes Activities Association team, she was named the No. 1 player in the state, which qualified her for automatic All-America consideration.

"I WASN'T surprised she was chosen No. 1, but I was surprised she was chosen over some girls who'd already been all-state," Smith said. "You know how the voting goes at these meetings."

"Evidently, the coaches felt, as I did, she was a super player. She's definitely deserving. She's a hard worker and sets a perfect example for all the kids."

Russell, a center striker who scored 19 goals and assisted on 13 others last year, is flattered to be placed in such distinguished company.

"I never really expected it, because Michigan is only one state out of 50, and everybody puts their top player into the pool," Russell said.

"It's a great honor, especially when you go down South and the quality of players they have down there. To be put in a category with them is something special."

Russell, who led the Chiefs to a second straight district championship and 14-3 record, passed some of the credit along to her teammates.



Jenny Russell

"IT WAS A real nice year," she said. "One player will stand out and get the recognition, but I think we had a real team concept."

"You know you're only as good as the team, and I was lucky to have a good team around me."

Russell — the only Michigan player honored by the national committee, which selects six All-America teams — believes she'll be just another player on the field next spring.

"I don't think there will be pressure," she said. "I think I've been the same type of player throughout my career. Some years you get recognition and some you don't. I think I've been pretty consistent."

Russell has played on the varsity since she was a freshman and has career totals of 36 goals and 32 assists. She was a midfielder her first year and played a wing in 1988 when

Please turn to Page 6

## Salem's team effort wins Sexton tourney

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

And to think Plymouth Salem coach Ron Krueger questioned whether the Rocks had enough depth.

Salem, despite not having a full lineup for the Schaeble Invitational, placed wrestlers among the six in nine weight classes Saturday and won the highly competitive tournament at Lansing Sexton.

"There were some real good teams there, and we didn't have all of our people," Krueger said. "Besides the first places, you need the seconds, thirds and fourths to win a tournament like that."

"Still, we have some real good kids in our lineup, but I didn't think we had the overall depth. Luckily, (the other teams) were pretty good, and that balanced it out."

The Rocks, who won their third tournament, topped the 12-team field with 159 points. The host Big Reds were second (148), with Clarkston (134½), Brighton (129), Muskegon Mona Shores (120) and Charlotte (115½) rounding out the first division. Livonia Churchill was 11th.

SOME OF the "real good kids" in the Salem lineup were meet champions Steve Burlison (160), Pete Israel

### wrestling

(171) and Brian Burlison. Churchill's Eric Shellenbarger was the 152-pound winner.

Salem's Dan Bonnett was runner-up at 112, and Scott Martin (103) and Julian Sell (130) won consolation titles. Jeff Shumate (140) placed fourth, heavyweight Ken Coker fifth and Ken Stopa (125) sixth.

Churchill also had two fourth-place wrestlers: Craig Shepley (112) and Casey Krause (130).

The Rocks didn't have Charlie Apigian (152), who missed the tournament with a back injury, and heavyweight Scott Breithaupt, who was sidelined with a concussion.

Salem still didn't have Ron Miller (145), who becomes eligible now in the second semester, and Kevin Smith (119), who suffered a broken wrist in the first week of the season.

Please turn to Page 4



### Salem star picks EMU

Plymouth Salem senior Ryan Johnson has given Eastern Michigan a verbal commitment to play college football for the Hurons. High school players can't officially commit until the national signing date of Wednesday, Feb. 14. EMU recruited the 6-foot-2, 216-pound Johnson as a fullback. See story on Page 3D.

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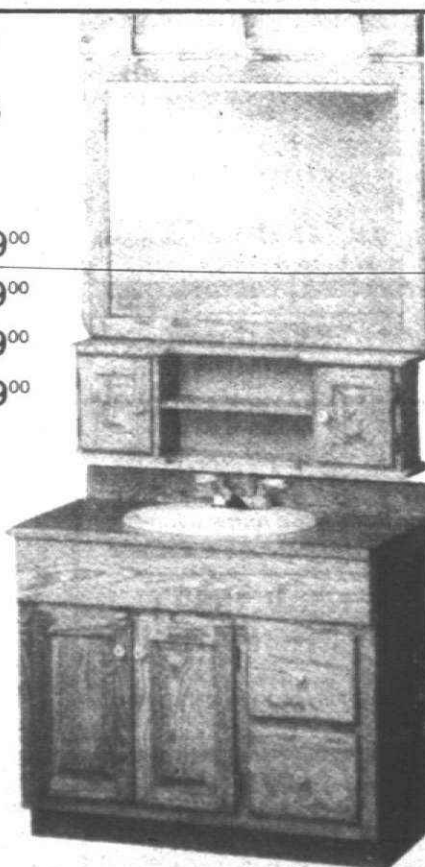


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# Exercise regimen helps Falcons defeat Canton

By Ray Betlock  
staff writer

It's not often a basketball coach credits a victory to an aerobic class, but Farmington coach Bob Kaump did Tuesday after the Falcons beat Plymouth Canton 67-60.

Kaump says conditioning allowed his team to be effective in the second half and improve to 3-0 against Western Lakes Activities Association teams.

Farmington, which rebounded from a 20-9 deficit Tuesday, is 4-5 overall and 3-3 in the W.L.A.A. The Chiefs fall to 2-4 and 3-2.

"We are in good physical shape," Kaump said. "Every Wednesday and Friday, Kathy Lipa comes in and leads the team through an aerobic workout. She really works them hard. I think our conditioning from these workouts helped us in tonight's game."

Kaump also credits his team's press for wearing down Canton and forcing the Chiefs to take bad shots.

"We stayed in our different presses throughout the game. I think that made it tough on them, and we were able to close the gap."

CANTON COACH Dave VanWagoner also believes Farmington's press contributed to his team's downfall.

"The Farmington press really hurt us tonight," VanWagoner said. "I believe they played aggressive defense and, therefore, got all the loose balls and rebounds. They wanted this game more than we did. I am disappointed in my team."

The Falcons struggled early, trailing 20-9 after the first quarter and 44-40 at halftime.

"Our first half really had me baffled. In so many of our games this season, we played bad early and then came back. I guess we are just not a good first-half team."

## basketball

Farmington applied its press at the outset of the second half, forcing Canton to make bad passes and numerous turnovers. With 6:14 remaining in the third quarter, Farmington's Brian Browne hit a jumper to give the Falcons their first lead, 35-34.

Browne led Farmington's offensive attack, scoring a game-high 17 points. He scored eight straight in the fourth quarter to help the Falcons seal the victory.

"WE GO TO Browne when we need some quick baskets," Kaump said. "When he scored eight straight, we really needed the points. The kids look for him. He is a good 1-on-1 player."

Brian Browne is not just an offensive player. He can also hurt teams with his tenacious defense.

Greg Bjedov contributed 16 points for the Falcons. P.J. Green and Eric Miller added 13 and 10, respectively.

"P.J. Green played well for us at both ends of the floor. He and Chris Schmid played good defense."

Kari Wukie led the Chiefs with 15 points. Tony Coshatt had 12, and Kevin Holmes had 10.

The Chiefs tried to play Farmington's fast-paced style of basketball and at times that hurt them, VanWagoner said.

"We are not a run-and-gun team," VanWagoner said. "Anytime we run and gun, we get into trouble, and tonight it was evident when Farmington pressed. Sometimes we were out of control."

percent from the field.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN Academy, behind 22 points from Manish Nandani, defeated visiting Taylor Light and Life 47-44 Tuesday.

Nandani and Dave Fox connected on four free throws with just seconds remaining to secure the victory.

Plymouth Christian led 28-18 at halftime, but Light and Life fought back, outscoring the Eagles 16-15 in the third and 10-6 in the fourth.

Life with 12 points. Markell Wells added 11 and Mark Garcia 10.

Plymouth Christian's record is 3-6, Light and Life's is 0-9.

RICE 62, BORGESS 56: Paul Arthur, a 6-foot-4 sharpshooter headed next fall to George Mason (Va.) University, scored a game-high 28 points Tuesday, leading host Birmingham Brother Rice to an upset win over Redford Bishop Borgess.

Arthur, coming off a 42-point game last week against Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, sparked the Warriors to their seventh win of the season in 10 games.

Rice is now 3-2 in the Central Division of the Catholic League, while Borgess remains in first place at 4-1.

The Spartans (8-2 overall) got 25 points from Michigan State-bound Shawn Risper, Kevin Riser added 12.

Pete Duggan scored 12 for Rice.

WAYNE 50, WYANDOTTE 34: Wayne Memorial, the Wolverines A League leaders, overcame a sluggish first half Tuesday to win at Wyandotte Roosevelt.

HOFFMAN LED the Raiders with 17 points, most of them coming on free throws as he was 11-of-12 at the line. Eric Dettler and Mike Smith came off the bench to add 12 and 10 points, respectively.

"We had kids wide open missing shots," Negoshian said. "It was a gamble defense on their part and it paid off."

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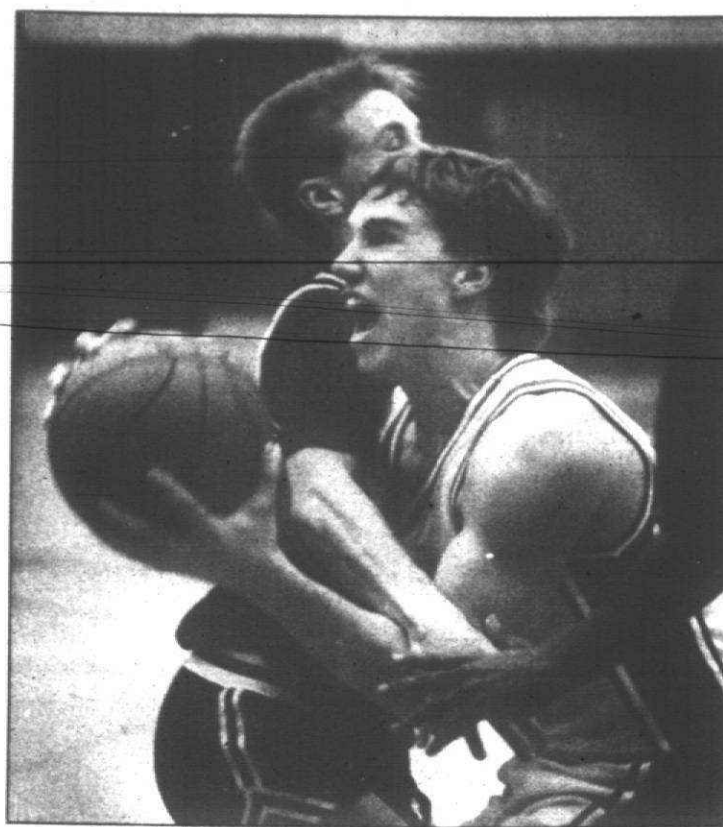
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Brett Howell gets tangled up with a Farmington opponent while making a move to the basket Tuesday. The visiting Falcons rallied from a first-quarter deficit to beat Canton 67-60.

## basketball standings

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSN STANDINGS (Through Saturday, Jan. 20)

GIRLS A LEAGUE

1. Lakers 7-3  
2. Patriots 7-3  
3. Celtics 6-4  
4. Kings 0-10

Tournament final: Celtics 20, Patriots 16. Consolation: Lakers 27, Kings 21. Semifinal: Patriots 30, Kings 25. Celtics 32, Lakers 24.

BOYS A LEAGUE

1. Rockets 12-0  
2. Kings 9-3  
3. Suns 9-3  
4. Nets 5-7  
5. Celtics 5-7

Tournament final: Celtics 80, Kings 66. Consolation: Jazz 75, Spurs 70. Semifinal: Kings 70, Jazz 68. Rockets 80, Spurs 72.

BOYS B LEAGUE

1. Hawks 5-0  
2. Hawks 5-0  
3. Suns 3-2  
4. Bucks 2-3  
5. Kings 2-3  
6. Patriots 1-4  
7. Kings 0-5

Results: Patriots 44, Kings 34. Lakers 33, Hawks 33. Hawks 55, Bucks 28. Spurs 45, Suns 45. Hawks 68, Celtics 40. Hawks 49, Bucks 33.

GIRLS B LEAGUE

1. Celtics 5-0  
2. Patriots 3-2  
3. Celtics 2-3  
4. Bucks 2-3  
5. Kings 0-5

Results: Suns 22, Kings 18. Patriots 32, Celtics 21. Rockets 28, Lakers 18.

# Johnson says 'yes' to EMU

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

It didn't take Ryan Johnson very long to make up his mind.

Though he was being wooed by a number of college football programs, the Plymouth Salem star committed to the first school he visited, Eastern Michigan.

Johnson visited the Ypsilanti campus the weekend of Jan. 13-14 and decided that was where he wanted to go, turning down offers to visit Toledo, Wyoming, Cincinnati and Western Michigan.

"At first, I left all my options open, but I realized Eastern was the place for me," Johnson said. "I also wanted my family to come and see me play, so they were pretty excited when I picked Eastern."

The 6-foot-2, 216-pound Johnson played fullback in Salem's wishbone offense and was a middle linebacker on defense. But EMU recruited him as a fullback.

JOHNSON rushed for 704 yards and 15 touchdowns on 127 carries as the Rockets compiled an 8-1 record and just missed qualifying for the Class A playoffs last year.

"When (EMU coach Jim Harkema) sat me down in his office, he said they'd start me at fullback and go from there," Johnson said. "That's what I played ever since Little League, and I'm pretty excited about it."

"You never know 'til you get

## football

there, but they have a shortage of fullbacks and that's where they're going to play me. It doesn't matter as long as I get to play."

Tight end and linebacker (inside or outside) also were discussed as possible positions for Johnson, who made 68 tackles, intercepted three passes and recovered three fumbles, returning one for a touchdown, on defense.

Johnson played a number of positions during a three-year varsity career at Salem. He was a fullback in his sophomore year and started his junior season at quarterback before moving permanently to halfback last fall. For two years, he was the starting strong safety on defense.

"I figured his best position on offense would be fullback," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "He was a natural fullback, and he would have been our fullback if we didn't have (Pat) Bowie. It was a little unfair to Ryan, but we used him where he could help the team."

JOHNSON is confident Johnson will do well, wherever the EMU coaching staff decides to play him.

"I don't care where they put him. I think he's going to be a success for them," he said. "Eastern is Division I, but the Big Ten is a notch above."

# CC lineman heads south to Nashville

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Heralded Redford Catholic Central tackle Ryan Bell headed the Nashville sound to his liking Monday, verbally committing to Vanderbilt University of the Southeastern Conference.

The All-Stater, a 6-foot-3, 235-pound senior, is the first of two All-Observers to make his intentions known this week.

Plymouth Salem's Ryan Johnson, a 6-3, 215-pound fullback/linebacker, announced he will sign with Eastern Michigan University.

Wednesday, Feb. 14, is the first day high school seniors can sign binding national letters of intent.

Although he is not a country fan, Bell's visit last weekend to the academically acclaimed private school in Nashville was music to his ears.

"I see them as having a good future athletically," Bell said. "They started a lot of freshmen and sophomores last year."

They also have a great engineering program, something that Boston College (where Bell also visited) didn't have. It's a great city (Nashville) and a great campus (Vandy). I'm going somewhere where they want me to play. It's the best conference in the country, too. The teams speak for themselves."

BELL, WHO helped lead CC to a 7-2 record last season, will be the first CC player under coach Tom Mach to sign with an SEC school. He carries a 2.9 GPA.

In other related news, CC wide receiver/defensive back Mike Mathis is leaning toward the University of Cincinnati, but is also planning visits to Boston College and Central Michigan.

All-Observers tailback Dave Owens, also of CC, reportedly has been offered a scholarship by Boston University, but is also considering Navy.

Livonia Churchill linebacker Trent Naumchick is making a visit this weekend to CMU, where he could join brother Brett, the team's long snapper.

Wayne Memorial's pair of standouts, end Larry Johnson and back Pierre Hixon, are also being pursued.

Johnson has visited Western Michigan, but is also talking with Toledo, Bowling Green, CMU and the University of Louisville.

Hixon, meanwhile, has also visited WMU and has talked to the coaching staff from Louisville.

Farmington Harrison quarterback Mill Coleman, meanwhile, is leaning toward Michigan State with Michigan and Colorado also in the picture.

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# QB at Square One

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Mill Coleman said Michigan State coach George Perles' decision to remain in East Lansing puts him back to Square One.

MSU is one of three schools the All-American quarterback is considering, the other two being Michigan and Colorado.

But, if Perles had left to become coach of the New York Jets, it would have upset the apple cart as the Farmington Hills Harrison senior tries to decide where to play his college football.

Perles, however, will continue as coach of the Spartans since the MSU Board of Trustees voted Tuesday night to give him the athletic director's job in addition to his current duties as football coach.

"(Perles) said he was going to call me tonight and tell me what the situation is," Coleman said after playing in a basketball game at Harrison High School Tuesday night.

"I KNOW as much as everybody

else I know he has the votes to be athletic director."

"It stabilizes my recruiting situation again. If he had left, I don't know what the situation would have been at Michigan State, and I wouldn't have had much flexibility because I was only looking at three schools."

Coleman said Perles' decision to stay where I caused him to decide before he visits Michigan this weekend.

"It brings my recruiting situation back to the way it was before," he said.

Coleman, considered the top quarterback prospect in the state, said he was surprised Perles apparently thought seriously of leaving MSU since he turned down an offer from the Green Bay Packers several years ago.

He added he didn't believe Perles was merely using the Jets job as a means to make the MSU Trustees to make him athletic director, too.

"I don't think he's that type of person," Coleman said. "I think the Jets wanted him, and he just went there to listen to them."

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All game times subject to change. Prices include 90-cent city charge on each ticket.

## Detroit Tigers 1990 Ticket Order Form

Date	Day	Opp	Time	Box \$10.50	Res \$8.50
Apr. 2	Monday	Bos.	7:35		
Apr. 4	Wednesday	Bos.	1:35		
Apr. 5	Thursday	Bos.	1:35		
Apr. 13	Friday	Bal.	7:35		
Apr. 14	Saturday	Bal.	1:15		
Apr. 15	Sunday	Bal.	1:15		
May 13	Sunday	N.Y.	7:35		
May 18	Wednesday	N.Y.	1:35		
May 27	Friday	Mil.	7:35		
Apr. 28	Saturday	Mil.	7:35		
Apr. 29	Sunday	Mil.	1:35		
Apr. 30	Monday	Mil.	7:35		
May 1	Tuesday	Minn.	7:35		
May 2	Wednesday	Minn.	7:35		
May 3	Thursday	Minn.	1:35		
May 10	Thursday	Tor.	7:35		
May 11	Friday	Tor.	7:35		
May 12	Saturday	Tor.	7:35		
May 13	Sunday	N.Y.	7:35		
May 21	Monday	K.C.	7:35		
May 22	Tuesday	K.C.	7:35		
May 23	Wednesday	Tex.	7:35		
May 24	Thursday	Tex.	7:35		
May 25	Friday	Chi.	7:35		
May 26	Saturday	Chi.	1:35		
May 27	Sunday	Chi.	1:35		
Jun. 8	Friday (Tn)	Sea.	5:35		

Date	Day	Opp	Time	Box \$10.50	Res \$8.50
Jul. 28	Saturday	Bos.	1:15		
Jul. 29	Sunday	Bos.	1:35		
Aug. 14	Tuesday	Mil.	7:35		
Aug. 15	Wednesday	Mil.	7:35		
Aug. 16	Thursday	Mil.	7:35		
Aug. 17	Friday	Chi.	7:35		
Aug. 18	Saturday	Chi.	7:35		
Aug. 19	Sunday	Chi.	3:00		
Aug. 20	Monday	Cal.	7:35		
Aug. 21	Tuesday	Cal.	7:35		
Aug. 22	Wednesday	Cal.	1:35		
Aug. 24	Friday	Oak.	7:35		
Aug. 25	Saturday	Oak.	1:15		
Aug. 26	Sunday	Oak.	8:05		
Sep. 3	Monday	Tor.	1:35		
Sep. 4	Tuesday	Tor.	7:35		
Sep. 5	Wednesday	Tor.	7:35		
Sep. 13	Thursday	N.Y.	7:35		
Sep. 14	Friday	N.Y.	7:35		
Sep. 15	Saturday	N.Y.	7:35		
Sep. 16	Sunday	N.Y.	1:35		
Sep. 25	Tuesday	Sea.	7:35		
Sep. 26	Wednesday	Sea.	7:35		
Sep. 28	Friday	Minn.	7:35		
Sep. 29	Saturday	Minn.	1:15		
Sep. 30	Sunday	Minn.	1:35		

How to order tickets by mail

1. Use this entire coupon order form to select date and dates of games. Fill in number and price of tickets desired for each date.
2. Show total number of box and reserved seats ordered and total amount of remittance.
3. Make your check or money order payable (in U.S. currency) to Detroit Baseball Club.
4. You can use your Mastercard or VISA Charge when ordering tickets for individual games. Use special ad right to give your card number.
5. Fill out order blank at right and mail with remittance to: Ticket Department, Tiger Stadium, P.O. Box 77322, Detroit, MI 48277. Please include stamped, addressed return envelope.



Total Tickets Ordered: BOX RESERVED TOTAL AMOUNT \$

I authorize this purchase totaling \$ to be charged to my Exp. Date

Daytime Phone Number

Check or money order (payable in U.S. currency) for \$ is enclosed. Add \$5.00 handling charge per order.

Signature

Name

Address

City, State, Zip

Mail to: Ticket Department, Tiger Stadium, P.O. Box 77322, Detroit, MI 48277







# SC capitalizes on Adrian collapse

It didn't seem possible. Only 1:38 remained Saturday when Schoolcraft College's Tessa Farkas looped a three-point attempt at the basket defended by Adrian's junior varsity.

The shot went in, but it didn't figure to make much difference. It sliced a 10-point lead to seven, still, there just didn't seem to be enough time.

But then Adrian put up a quick shot that missed, and SC answered with a Tricia Lucas field goal. With 1:10 left, the 10-point margin had been halved.

The tide had turned. Adrian missed three-of-four free throws in the final minute — including the front end of two one-and-ones — while Lucas hit a triple and Ann Hardy made one-of-two free throws. With 10 left, SC had the lead, trailing 57-55.

**TEEN SKI TRIP**

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring another teen ski trip to Alpine Valley on Friday, Feb. 2. The fee is \$13 for teens with equipment, \$19 for those without.

All transportation and supervision is provided by the Recreation Department staff. The bus leaves from the Canton Township Administration Building at 5 p.m. and will return at about 12:15 a.m.

All fees must be paid while registering and space is limited. Call 397-5110.

**AAU BASKETBALL**

The Michigan Elite Basketball Club, an AAU girls organization, has openings for coaches in five age divisions: 18 and under, 16-under, 15-under, 13-under and 11-under.

Anybody wanting to coach one of these teams, as well as anyone who has access to gym space, should call club president Wayne Worosz at 455-4011.

Tryouts will take place the last week of January. Further information regarding time and place can be provided by Worosz.

**WINGS PRACTICE**

Hockey fans are invited to attend a Red Wings practice session from 1-2 p.m. Sunday at Joe Louis Arena.

The price of admission is a minimum of two cans or boxes of non-perishable food per person. The proceeds will go to the Gleaner's Community Food Bank of Detroit.

The arena doors open at 12:30 p.m., and fans can watch coach Jacques Demers put his players through their paces while TV announcer Dave Strader narrates each drill.

**PISTONS AT S'CRAFT**

Players Dennis Rodman and Gerald Henderson, along with assistant coach Brendan Suhr, will conduct a free Detroit Pistons basketball clinic for boys and girls ages 5-14, beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, at the Schoolcraft Community College gym, 18600 Haggerty Road, in Livonia.

**Canton beats gym nemesis**

The Raiders swept the next three places after Tedesco on bars. Kahn and Kristin Sutarski tied for second (8.3) and Gater again was fourth (8.23).

Rennolds and teammate Johanna Anderson share the school record in floor exercise. Both accomplished 9.2 Monday, bettering the 9.05 recorded by teammate Danielle Mir- to in the Northville meet. Kahn was second in floor (9.3).

**THE TRIO** of Kahn, Anderson and Canton's Dawn Clifford tied for second place on beam (8.8).

This is an indication to me how good these kids are," Cunningham said. "We had a good meet, but we had a couple falls on dismount from the beam, and some of our bar routines weren't there. We didn't swing bars well with the exception of Jenny.

"But, on floor, we maxed out. It was an exceptional event. We had to do it if we were going to beat them — and we did."

Canton also was third in the 16-team Rockford Invitational Saturday. Holland was first (136.55), with Muskegon Mona Shores (132.30), the Chiefs (128.10) and East Lansing (123.60) finishing in the top 25 percent.

The top 10 individuals in each event received medals, and six Canton girls were so honored.

The best finish belonged to Clifford, who was third on beam (8.5). Murphy was sixth on beam (8.35). Mirto ninth in all-around, scoring (32.05) and Tedesco ninth on bars (8.5). A pair of 10th-place efforts came from Rennolds on vault (8.5) and Anderson on beam (7.9).

**Russell voted All-American**

Canton won the Class A championship.

"We're going to have a very young team, and she's going to have her work cut out for her," Smith said. "She's the type of player who sets such a good example for the other players she will bring their level of play up quickly."

RUSSELL is considering Kalamazoo College and a career in the health science field after graduating in June. The Ujolen Co. is based in Kalamazoo and recruits students from the college, she said.

"As far as a college sport, it would definitely be soccer," said Russell, also an outstanding point guard on the Canton basketball team that was 22-4 and reached the semifinals of the Class A tournament last December.

"Being a female athlete, you really have to look at academics, because athletics can only go so far."

## Schoolcraft sports

**THEIR PLAY** broke down, but Hardy was fouled as the buzzer sounded. She calmly swished both ends of a one-and-one, forcing an overtime that SC dominated in collecting a 65-61 triumph at Adrian.

"There was no question who was going to win (in OT), after what we had done," said SC coach Jack Grean, whose team improved to 11-4. "I said, 'Just go ahead and do it.'"

The Lady Ocelots listened well. After Adrian scored two free throws to start the OT, Hardy and Barb Krug scored baskets and Har-

King and 10 from Lisa Ruhl.

**SC MEN:** They may be crippled, but there's still a lot of fight left in the Ocelots.

They showed it Saturday against Siena Heights' junior varsity. Already decimated by academic losses, SC played without Ed Hudson, who suffered a fractured shin. His status was uncertain.

With just eight players available, the Ocelots still prevailed, routing the Saints 77-59. SC led at the half, 44-35.

Al Hudson was a big reason for the victory, which improved SC's record to 9-14. He tallied 23 points, 13 rebounds and three blocked shots. Ken Fuster, playing with a cast on his injured ankle, added 19 points and seven assists, while Randy Watters poured in 16 points — 14 in the second half.

**Donkey Basketball**

Thursday, Feb. 15 — The "I Care Committee" and the Salem High School Junior Class Council will be conducting a fundraising basketball tournament at 7:30 p.m. at the Salem High School gym. Teams composed of prominent community members, school staff members, and Salem Juniors will compete for the Donkey Basketball championship of the Plymouth-Canton community. Tickets are \$3 each in advance or \$4 at the door. Call 454-1410 for tickets or information.

**Open swim/gym**

The Canton High School pool is available for use Sunday afternoons, 2-3 p.m. 75 cents, students; \$1. adults. Family swim is 3-4 p.m. Maximum price, \$2.

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**Learn to Ski**

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Plymouth Parks and Recreation will also offer ski lesson packages. Call 455-6620.

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Saturday, Jan. 27 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a family trip to "Sesame Street Live" for Canton residents only. Bus leaves the Canton Township Administration Building parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and returns at approximately 1:30 p.m. Price is \$11 per person. Registration can be made in person at the Parks and Recreation office at 1150 S. Canton Center Road in Canton.

## community calendar

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**Learn to Ski**

Feb. 15 — Canton Parks and Recreation offers ski lessons for anyone more than 8-years old at Riverview Highlands Ski Area. Price is \$35 or \$25 if you have your own equipment. Call 397-5110, weekdays.

Plymouth Parks and Recreation will also offer ski lesson packages. Call 455-6620.

**Isshinryu Karate**

Classes are offered for all levels at Canton Parks and Recreation Center, corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road on Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Price is \$35 per person for 10 weeks of classes. Registration is on a continuous basis, prior to the evening class.

**Education**

**IBM Training** — Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers free training to qualified applicants. Learn Word Perfect 5.0, Lotus 1-2-3 and other business skills on IBM computers. Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555 for further information.

**GED Preparation** — Plymouth-Canton Schools offers classes to people over 18 who want to prepare for the GED exam. Classes are both days and evenings. GED is recognized nationally as the equivalent of a high school diploma. Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555 to register.

**Free Job Training**

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or underemployed and who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment can register now for free job training. The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne roads. For an appointment, call 595-2314.

**Four Apple II**

Computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 233 S. Main, Plymouth. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

**Health Care**

**Adult Stuttering**

Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, and discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Paggo at 459-7030.

**Families Anonymous**

Thursday evenings — A self-help

**Food Distribution**

The Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon is an official food distribution site for Focus: HOPE, which provides monthly food to Canton senior citizens. Eligible Canton residents can pick up quantities of juice, meat, dry beans, peanut butter, egg mix, cheese and other items. To determine if you are eligible, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

**Day Care**

Plymouth Family Service is taking referrals for supervised care and a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne County.

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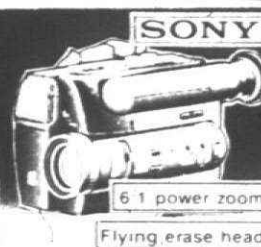
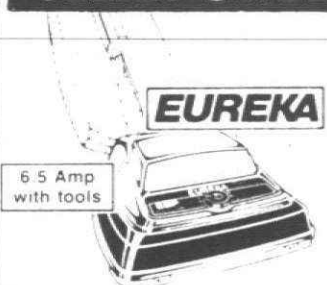
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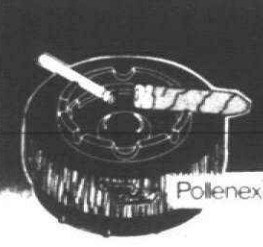
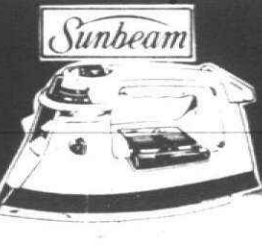
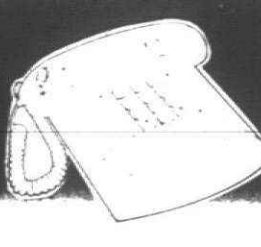
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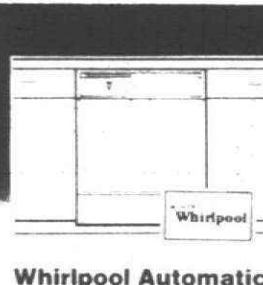
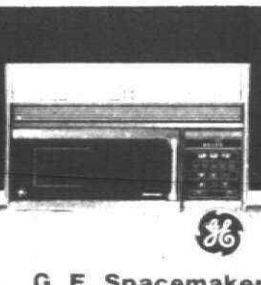
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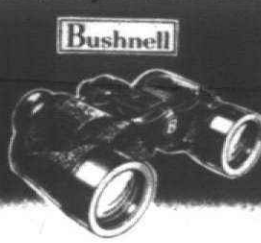
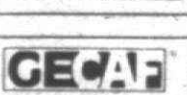
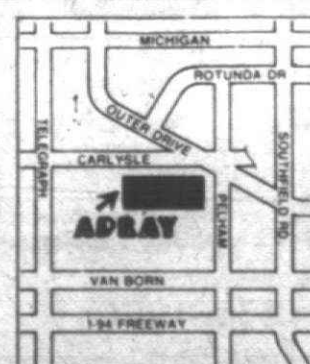
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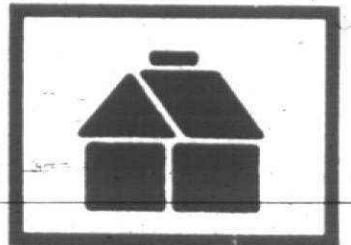
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## Creative Living

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Thursday, January 25, 1990 O&amp;E

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# Book illustrations turn into big draw



Leonard Lubin, native of Dearborn, now living in Baltimore, illustrated the book "Elegant Beasts." This watercolor and gouache painting (done for the book) of the cocker spaniel and Afghan house in elegant garb shows his great talent for costume design.

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

The Elizabeth Stone Gallery, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham, the latest member of the "gallery gulch group," has a unique slant. The focus here is original art by illustrators, particularly children's book illustrators.

Stone, who opened her gallery last September, had retired just a few months previously as librarian at Brookside School/Cranbrook. "It's a very, very wonderful extension of the years I had at Brookside," she said.

It was as a children's librarian that she became enchanted with the illustrations in the books, met the artists when they visited Brookside School and discovered that many wanted to sell their art, but had no outlet. The school had bought several fine paintings by children's book illustrators and Stone had been collecting such works herself — buying through the Bush Gallery in Boston.

This is her first foray into the business world and the many things she had to learn quickly leave her undaunted.

"I've always been a person who likes challenge. I'm in awe of what I've done. I love it so much. I haven't a business or marketing background, but I'm learning and my husband is very supportive," she said with a smile adding that his work as a manufacturer's rep in the electrical field doesn't exactly dovetail with her skills, but he does have a great appreciation for art.

**HER ENERGY, KNOWLEDGE** of children's literature, enthusiasm for her new business and ideas for the future, will certainly carry her a long way. Her stable of outstanding artists is expanding daily. She has more than 30 and a surprising number are local or have local roots.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Elizabeth Stone has found a wide open field for her gallery specializing in illustrators. She doesn't know of another between Boston and California. She's just been invited to do a spe-

cial exhibit for the national meeting of the Association for Young Writers in Grand Rapids in November.

Leonard Lubin, formerly of Dearborn, now of Baltimore, Md.; Gerald McDermott, another Dearbornite, now living in California; David McCall Johnston of Franklin; Chuck Gillies, Berkeley; Kat Thacker, Ferndale; and Sharon Drinkwine, Troy-based illustrator, who also works at the gallery. Johnston's highly prized original illustrations are exclusive with her gallery.

Stone is already publishing lithographs. The first is from McDermott's award winning book, "Arrow to the Sun." The second is a delightful scene of animals in a forest, "Tessie and Friends" by Nonny

Hogrogian. A silk screen of an illustration by Rosemary Wells is in process and Stone plans to publish others by Hans Wilhelm and Susan Jeffers (either Cinderella or Hiawatha) very soon.

McDermott will be back in this area to be the guest speaker for the April 3 luncheon sponsored by the Birmingham Bloomfield Children's Book and Author Society at Temple Beth El of Bloomfield Township.

**STONE ISN'T QUITE** sure what brings people into her gallery — nostalgia, curiosity or just plain interest. She just knows they come in a

steady stream, sometimes in classroom groups, sometimes one at a time. She stocks a variety of things related to the children's book field in addition to the original art, so that she has a broad price range — art books for children, autographed books for collectors, signed posters and poster/story guide kits for teachers. Coming soon will be birthday cards by children's book illustrators and videos. Whatever the reason they smile a lot while they're there.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

# Amsterdam to host Van Gogh retrospective

## Resident talks about relative

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

One of the most ardent supporters of the the Van Gogh retrospective in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, March 29 to July 29 is Betty Blackford of Birmingham.

Not only does she have an abiding admiration for the great artist and his work and a substantial collection of books and material about him, she has a personal interest. She's family — a direct descendant of the Van Gogh family which, she said, is still going strong in The Netherlands. She noted that there are lots of Vincents on the Van Gogh family tree.

Her great, great grandfather, Johannes Van Gogh (1817-1885), an admiral, was director of the Navy Yard in Amsterdam. He was the uncle of Vincent, the painter. And the young man, 24, lived with his Uncle Johannes and family for 18 months while he was studying for the exams to enter college and major in theology.

Johannes Van Gogh also had a son, Vincent, who was a career military man and it is that Vincent who is Blackford's great grandfather.

Blackford is something of a spokesperson for Van Gogh, the person. Certainly Van Gogh, the artist doesn't need her help, not with his paintings selling in the high eight-figure range.

She said she became keenly interested in knowing more about her famous relative when, shortly after she finished college in the early 1950s, she went to the Van Gogh exhibition in Chicago. There she met Vincent Van Gogh, an engineer, nephew of the famous artist and son of Theo, the art dealer, who was so influential in his brother's life and career.

"**THAT MADE** a real impression on me — once I got going, I got interested in him (the artist) as a person — and I know him." She was seated in the library of her home in front of several shelves of books on Van Gogh. "Oh, he would be obnoxious to live with. He would argue you to death, yet he would be a fascinating person. People are always saying 'poor Vincent.' He was poor by choice. One of the things in life that makes you happy is to do what you like and do it well."

She said that one of his uncles owned one of the largest art galleries in Europe. Blackford said she digs and scrounges for information about Van Gogh. She has studied his letters and his life, traveled to Holland many times, talked with people there, visited the places where he lived and taken slides of the important landmarks in his short life.

"He believed in himself," she said. "He knew he was a painter — he certainly left a legacy. He was an absolutely beautiful writer. He was very



Betty Blackford, relative of Vincent Van Gogh, calls the area of her home library that has the books about him, "my fun place." Pictured at right is Johannes Van

Gogh, the uncle whom Van Gogh lived with for 18 months. He is Blackford's great, great grandfather.

expressive. He wrote in Dutch and French," she said, pulling a heavy book from her library shelf. "Everything known is in here — juvenalia, drawings and paintings." The book was "Vincent Van Gogh," by J.B. de la Faille, published by Reynal and Company, 1970. She has a collection of catalogs from his shows, her earliest, but not his, 1927 Basel, Switzerland.

"People think he never showed his paintings before he died — he was actually represented in four exhibitions. And there was an article about him in one major magazine by a well-known critic. So he was on his way..." "People think he went mad, but he didn't go mad, right up until the day he died, he was executing those paintings with precision," Blackford said.

**AS SHE SPOKE** about his early years she said, "He was a lonely child. He kept to himself. He loved nature. Vincent was very lonely as a child."

She, like some of his biographers, thinks this was due in part to a strange set of circumstances. When he was born, his parents were still in mourning for a stillborn child, Vincent-Willem, born a year to the day before he was and registered with the very same number.



## Many other museums plan related shows

A major retrospective of the works of Vincent Van Gogh, marking the 100th anniversary of the artist's death, will be held March 29 (date of his birth, 1853) to July 29 (date of his death, 1890) in his native country, The Netherlands.

Because of the skyrocketing value of his paintings, it is a strong possibility that this may be the last time it will be possible to assemble such a representative body of his work. (His painting, *Irises*, was sold in 1987 for \$53.9 million.) Insurance costs, alone, may prohibit any future shows of this scope.

The retrospective, to be held in Amsterdam, is being compiled from the collections of the Rijksmuseum Vincent Van Gogh and the Rijksmuseum Kroller-Miller. About 120 paintings and 250 drawings will be in the exhibition, about one third of the paintings and about half of the drawings coming from the two Dutch national museums.

Other museums that will be loaning works include Musee d'Orsay, Paris; National Gallery and Tate Gallery, London; Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Yale University, New Haven; Pushkin Museum, Moscow; and the Kunsthau, Zurich, Switzerland.

Among the paintings that will be seen together for the first time are *The Weaver*, *The Potato Eaters*, *The Sower*, *Sunflowers*, *The Night Cafe*, *The Yellow House*, *The Bedroom*, *The Arlesienne* and *The Berceuse*.

It is stated in the advance catalog of the exhibit, "The retrospective exhibition will focus on the works that he himself regarded as the core of his oeuvre..." In his oeuvre, we find a series of landscapes, urban views, portraits and groups of drawings after earlier paintings. For instance, for *The Yellow House* in Arles, he designed a decoration that included several *Sunflower* paintings.

There are many special events being planned in conjunction with the retrospective such as an International Van Gogh Symposium, an ex-

**Among the paintings that will be seen together for the first time are *The Weaver*, *The Potato Eaters*, *The Sower*, *Sunflowers*, *The Night Cafe*.**

hibition of his letters with drawings, in the late summer at the Rijksmuseum Van Gogh, a survey exhibition of Van Gogh's influence on modern art at the Rijksmuseum Van Gogh; and an exhibit, "Van Gogh at the Loom," at the Netherlands Textile Museum, Tilburg. There will be at least four other major related exhibits in other museums in The Netherlands such as: "Japanese Prints from the Collection of Vincent and Theo Van Gogh," Leiden; "Around Van Gogh," Stedelijk Museum, Amsterdam; and a Frans Hals exhibition, Frans Hals Museum, Haarlem. In letters to his brother, Van Gogh expressed admiration for Japanese prints and for the paintings of Hals.

This also promises to be a banner year for publications relating to Van Gogh. A film festival and special TV programs are being planned.

A special easy-to-carry handbook is being prepared in several languages for the benefit of tourists. It will list all the exhibitions and events on Van Gogh for this year and tell which Dutch museums have works by Van Gogh in their collections. It will be illustrated with paintings, drawings and letters by Van Gogh and show where he lived and worked in The Netherlands.

Several outstanding artists have offered to design a poster for the retrospective free of charge and the Dutch ministry of cultural affairs has provided a grant for the development of ideas for souvenirs from designers.



## all about color

**Helen Diane Vincent**

Q. For a number of years I've been enjoying country style furniture using Laura Ashley fabrics for both my dining and living room. Although I still appreciate how well the whole thing is put together, I'm looking to make a gradual change into something simpler and more contemporary. At present, the wallpaper is in a pale gold and white stripe; the chintz upholstery and drapery used a coral and green floral motif. There's a pastel colored daisy on the floor, many decorative accessories, and a lot of fringe and ruffles. What else can I do to achieve my goal, other than remove the excess, without redoing the two rooms completely?

A. One of the secrets to the country look in general and the Laura Ashley look in particular is to achieve a humble elegance by juxtaposing various elements without any standing out. This is done by using a variety of themes and motifs based on some strong underlying scale or proportion as well as very straightforward color harmonies. Most often, the color harmonies consist of one color on a white ground, or two, or three tones of similar colors used in combination. And, as you've pointed out, the look also relies on accessories and detailing such as fringes, bows, and ruffles.

You can gradually shift to a cleaner, more contemporary look by using some of the ingredients already in your possession. A good starting point is your pale gold and white wallpaper. Replace your coral and green floral chintz with a pale apricot and white, geometric pattern in an unglazed chintz or other type of fabric. Continue with the same theme by adding a pale green and white for the dining room chairs or when pieces. When seen in combination, these soft colors will fuse and give the impression of a colorful

neutral surrounding. The style of your new slipcovers should be tailored, and all fringes and bows are to be removed. Use a solid pale green or gold color fabric for the drapery, or for the pull-up Roman shades at the windows.

You can also explore the color principle of assimilation by using the same gold, apricot and green with grey instead of white. Because grey is influenced by its nearest color, it will be quite different in each combination. In this way you will be adding an additional subtlety, contributing to the idea of a colorful neutral. Your dourness will fit in very well with this approach.

Q. We're both in our early 20s, about to get married, and have the problem of combining two distinctly different furniture styles and color preferences into one apartment. My boyfriend's furnishings are very basic, functional pieces. For example, his favorite chair is a brown leather recliner that he definitely wants to keep. On the other hand, my furniture is mostly white wicker, with pink and gold chintz for the upholstery as well as the coordinated drapery. How can we combine the two styles and have it look good?

A. Despite all the advice you may have heard about mixing and matching furniture styles, I don't think it's possible in your case. My recommendation would be to reserve the white wicker and pastel colors for the bedroom, then use the functional pieces in the living and dining alcove. Add a soft terra cotta color in two tones for the living room walls. This will soften the functional look, especially if you add accessories in seashell green or jade to relieve some of the sameness of the warm neutrals. As you grow up together in your marriage, you will find your tastes naturally modify.

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**OPEN HOUSE, DUNBARTON PINES NOVI**  
Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. at 44884 Lightway north of Nine Mile and east of Taft. Beautiful 10 month old, four bedroom colonial, tastefully decorated in neutral tones, many quality features, Northville Schools. ML#99855 \$237,500 455-6000

**OPEN HOUSE, NORTHVILLE'S EDENDERRY**  
Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. at 18350 Edenderry, south of Seven Mile, west of Sheldon. Four bedroom family home, kitchen redo in 1989, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, basement rec room, treed lot. ML#02077 \$189,500 455-6000

**PRIME CANTON LOCATION**  
Lovely home in Sunflower Sub backs to wooded lot, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, formal dining room, family room with FIREPLACE and wet bar, includes clubhouse, pool, tennis courts and park. ML#00917 \$147,900 455-6000

**ELEGANT COLONIAL**  
Backs to wooded area, four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, custom window treatments, upgraded carpet throughout, professionally landscaped, deck with flower boxes, looks like a model. ML#97720 \$209,000 455-6000

**COLONY FARMS IN PLYMOUTH**  
Pride of ownership defines this original owner custom built home nestled on a premium court location, it offers four bedrooms, two and a half baths, dining room, vaulted ceilings, family room and much more! ML#85010 \$234,900 455-6000

## 'Northern Exposure' a promising debut

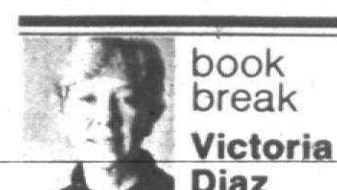
"Northern Exposure" by Ann DuMais McCormick (234 pp., St. Martin's Press, \$18.95).

THIS first novel by Grosse Pointe Farms writer McCormick begins, Dianna Jarrett, a 30-year-old photographer (and former painter), has just divorced her second husband, David. "The truth was she didn't love David. She still loved her first husband, Alan Forbes."

Not only does the newly divorced Dianna still love her dastardly first husband, she intends to leave San Francisco, travel to Boston where the unsuspecting Alan lives, seek him out, and win him back.

Two slight complications: (1) Alan is married (2) His wife is Dianna's best friend, Emily. Hmm.

NO MATTER, DIANNA gets into her car and heads out, simply following the road before her, something like Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" (A pair of red shoes figures prominently here, too.) Along the way, she encounters bad weather, bad food, a bad guy, and car trouble. Also, along the way, she picks up a high-spirited



**book break**  
**Victoria Diaz**

hitchhiker named Liz, who dresses like a scarecrow and is also headed for the "red brick city" of Boston.

Together, the two women arrive at their shared destination on a rain-soaked day — and find plenty of surprises waiting.

This is a lively, entertaining, voyage-of-self-discovery novel that moves along at a nice, swift pace from its arresting start to its rather zany conclusion. But to McCormick's credit, its touching scenes (especially flashbacks of the troubled Emily's childhood), humor, and life-like characters make it much more than just a page-turner.

This is not to say that "Northern Exposure" is perfect. First, it's never quite believable that McCormick's lead character — short on resolve as she is — "A change in weather could change her mood, a change in

her mood could alter her plans" — would really drive 3,000 miles, overcoming numerous hazards along the way, so that she can find and win back a man she's heard not a single encouraging word from in more than a decade.

SECONDLY, A PIVOTAL character, Leo Chauvin, is rather confusing, leaving a reader to wonder just how he's supposed to be viewed. Apparently, judging from the conclusion of "Northern Exposure," he's meant to be an appealing type. At the same time, however, Chauvin, a poet and old friend of Dianna's, displays an annoying tendency toward a kind of smug sermonizing, proclaiming to Dianna, on more than occasion, just who she is, along with what, where, when, how, and why, etc., etc. Perhaps Dianna could have figured some of this out without the help of such an all-knowing male.

Nevertheless, "Northern Exposure," a book about human relationships, loss, taking risks, and surviving the past, marks a promising debut for this Michigan author.



**Ann DuMais McCormick**  
author of 'Northern Exposure'

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I-96 west to I-230 exit at I-96. Exit at I-96 west to River Rd. Turn right onto Oak Ridge Dr. Turn left onto Woodridge Hills. Model on left side.

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**SUNFLOWER VILLAGE**  
Immaculate 4 bedroom earthenware carpeted "Williamsburg" Colonial with private main floor den and 1st floor laundry room, family room with natural fireplace and wet bar, CENTRAL AIR, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, country kitchen and French doors to custom wood deck, a GREAT PRICE of just \$136,900! Call 454-4400, Remerica Country Place Realtors

**RARE FIND**  
With pond, fish and over 2 acres. A spacious 3 bedroom home with finished walk-out basement. Formal dining, all kitchen appliances, 2 car garage and a beautiful view from two-tiered deck. \$159,900. 459-6222. Remerica Hometown Realtors.

**WILDLIFE ABOUNDS**  
adjacent to the backyard of this spacious Canton Township 4 bedroom fully carpeted Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, rear family room off dream kitchen, dining room, full basement and much more! Want privacy, then check out this home! \$114,900! Call 454-4400, Remerica Country Place Realtors.

**RAVINE SETTING**  
Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with many special features. Lovely neighborhood, close to schools. Built in '88. You'll love this very clean home. No work needed. 1st floor laundry, basement, attached garage, fireplace and more! \$119,500. 459-6222. Remerica Hometown Realtors.

**MAKE AN OFFER!**  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, 2 car attached garage and basement. Formal dining room, central air, breakfast nook, newer neutral carpeting and all for just \$117,000. Bring all offers, sellers are motivated! 420-3400, Remerica Hometown Realtors.

**BEST OF THE BEST**  
4 bedroom Tudor, 2 ponds, Jacuzzi in master bedroom and in walk-out lower level, 3 1/2 baths, library, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, deck and patio around kidney shaped pool. Plymouth Township. \$449,000. 459-6222. Remerica Hometown Realtors.

**BEAUTIFUL PREMIUM LOT**  
delightful N. Canton 3 bedroom totally carpeted Colonial with 2 full baths, CENTRAL AIR, new vinyl thermo windows, family room/natural fireplace, tiled basement and a very affordable price of only \$103,900! Call 454-4400, Remerica Country Place Realtors.

**1/2 ACRE**  
Quaint Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms. Beautifully done inside with newer carpet and hardwood floors. This home has plenty of room to roam. Great family home. New roof and heating. Plymouth Township. \$95,900. 459-6222. Remerica Hometown Realtors.

**CUSTOM BUILT**  
3 bedroom maintenance-free executive ranch on 4 1/2 prime acres in the "heart of Canton" with 335 feet of main road frontage! Perfect location for multi-use development! Just listed at only \$210,000! Call 454-4400, Remerica Country Place Realtors.

**SPACIOUS!**  
3 bedroom brick ranch with open floor plan. Country kitchen opens to family room with fireplace and downwell to deck. Central air, Andersen wood windows and extra large basement. Don't miss this one! \$89,900. 420-3400, Remerica Hometown Realtors.

**PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS**  
Sprawling country ranch on over an acre. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 3 car garage, full basement with fireplace, central air, new furnace, underground sprinklers, ceiling fans, custom wood deck off the back. All this and much more! \$189,900. 420-3400, Remerica Hometown Realtors.

**NEED MORE SPACE?**  
4 bedroom quad with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, 2 car garage, downwell to patio with barbecue grill, remodeled kitchen with pantry. Asking \$84,900. 420-3400, Remerica Hometown Realtors.

**SIT BACK & RELAX**  
Immaculate "better than new" Canton Township condo, 1 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings with dramatic skylights, CENTRAL AIR, FULL BASEMENT, CARPORT and much more! Priced below new at only \$77,000! Hurry and Call 981-2900, Remerica Country Place Realtors.

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH**  
Superbly decorated 3 bedroom ranch in excellent location. Formal dining area, large 21 ft. family room with fireplace, new vinyl clad windows, new roof. Extra insulation, attached garage and much more! Only \$118,900. 459-6222. Remerica Hometown Realtors.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
with this gigantic Canton Township 4 bedroom fully carpeted and CENTRAL-AIR conditioned Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, dream country kitchen/French doors to private expansive wood deck, natural FIREPLACE in spacious family room, full basement and only \$117,900! Call 981-2900, Remerica Country Place Realtors

**Investors Take Notice**  
of this darling starter walk to "DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH" cozy ranch, spacious LIVING ROOM/BAY WINDOW, open stairway to upper level with imaginative LOFT POSSIBILITIES! Newly offered at only \$55,000! Call 981-2900, Remerica Country Place Realtors

**YESTERYEAR IN PLYMOUTH**  
is well preserved in this 3 bedroom bungalow with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, oak cabinets in spacious kitchen, finished basement. Covered patio. 2 car garage. In the city of Plymouth. \$136,900. 459-6222. Remerica Hometown Realtors.

**CREAM-PUFF**  
North Canton fully bricked 3 bedroom beautifully carpeted Colonial with spacious FAMILY ROOM/natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, spectacular wood patio deck and a meticulously landscaped lot! Newly offered at only \$110,900! Call 981-2900, Remerica Country Place Realtors.

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# Great coverup

The Village Barn, in the center of Franklin Village's historic district, will host the ninth annual "To Warm Your Heart" quilt show 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Feb. 1-3. Featured will be over 50 full quilts as well as more than 40 wall hanging pieces handcrafted by the Amish.

The quilt show is sponsored by shop owners (and sisters) Sandy Barr and Sharon Butler, and coordinated by well-known quilt enthusiast Gail Hurn of Indiana. Hurn has a long history of first-hand experience working with the Amish, and over the years, has coordinated many of the Village Barn's successful quilt shows.

Those attending this year's show will have an opportunity to view a variety of quilts, including the Baltimore Bride quilt (considered to be one of the most difficult and rare designs; traditional American Country quilts; and Amish designed quilts in bold solid-colors as well as those featuring a more contemporary look using quilt and floral printed fabrics.

New pieces to be highlighted at the show include: handpainted floral

wall quilts, full-size appliqued quilts which have been proportionately reduced to miniature sizes, crib quilts, and quilts made using a series of photographs which are reproduced onto fabric and then sewn together. These quilts can be made using full color, black-and-white or sepia-toned photographs.

**HURN WILL BE** available throughout the show for comments and to answer questions.

All of the items in the show may be purchased and special orders will be taken. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served. During the three-day event, visitors will have an opportunity to enter a drawing for a door prize consisting of a custom quilted pillow, which will be awarded at the conclusion of the show. (You need not be present at the drawing to win.)

Established in 1974, the Village Barn is a gift shop housed in a reproduction of a 150-year-old buggy works. The shop is at 32760 Franklin Road, one mile west of Telegraph Road, and just south of Fourteen Mile Road in Oakland County.

## Design seminar scheduled

Cathi Hawn, an interior designer at Baker Street Interiors in Livonia, will conduct a two-part seminar on interior decorating, 1:30-3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 7, in Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

She will discuss topics such as

floor plans, scaling furniture to room space, furniture styles, color, accessories, etc. Cost of the seminars will be \$2 per person per session. Registrations are being accepted at the library circular desk during normal operating hours.

His parents felt it was time he had a place of his own. After all, he was 15.

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## Next T.G.I.F. gala is Feb. 2

A good time is planned for all at the next T.G.I.F. (Three Great Innovative Fridays) at the Detroit Institute of Art on Friday, Feb. 2 celebrating Ground Hog Day.

The event, sponsored by Founders Junior Council, strives to bring new individuals into the museum, while enjoying a social occasion centered around a Detroit Institute of Art collection.

T.G.I.F.-fans will have an opportunity to tour the American Galleries while looking for the shadow of the infamous ground hog, Puxsatawney Phil.

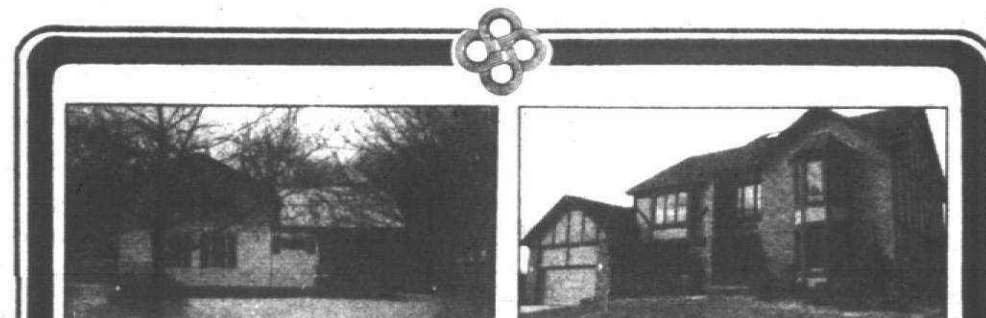
Tremendously popular, the series in its second year, attracts hundreds of party-goers. Past

themes have included King Arthur's Birthday, Oktoberfest, Chinese New Year and Photography's Sequentialism.

Lori Maher of Livonia and David Pittman of Harper Woods are chairing the Feb. 2 event.

Tickets from the Feb. 2 event are \$10 each. They are available at the DIA Ticket Office, Tuesday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$15. Phone the DIA ticket office at 832-2730 for information or to place charge card orders.

Reservations will be held at the Farnsworth entrance. Parking is available in the Cultural Center garage.



**SOUTHFIELD HOME** Has a history as a carriage house. Great fixer-upper or investment potential. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, 10 x 11 bar area off of living room and dining room. 17 x 17 shed could be used as a garage. \$50,000 788-0400

**BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT** Custom Tudor style home. Large great room with vaulted ceilings and marble fireplace. 4 bedrooms, library and family room. Many extras include security, Jenn-Air cooktop, sprinklers, professional landscaping. Special financing available. \$296,000 788-0400

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4** 679 SHEPHERD, N. OF SOUTH BLVD. W. OF SOUTHWICK. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial in family area close to schools and shopping. 2 car attached garage. Home W/air. \$149,900 • 459-9595

**REDUCED! ONE OF A KIND!** Quonset School. Tub with exceptional floor plan. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, marble suite, deck overlooks private yard. Free fireplace in huge living room. 4th floor, for grand. \$294,500 442-2400

**OPEN SATURDAY 1-4** 31515 LANSER, N. OF 13 Mile W. of Lusher. Charming Cape Cod on wooded 2 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, car garage. Studio on grounds, with electricity. \$160,900 642-2400

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4** 31515 LANSER, N. OF 13 Mile W. of Lusher. Charming Cape Cod on wooded 2 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, car garage. Studio on grounds, with electricity. \$160,900 642-2400

**WEST BLOOMFIELD** Just listed. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath French Colonial. Loads of extras. Great for entertaining. Sellers are motivated! 788-0400

**CONTEMPORARY CLASS** New 3400 sq. ft. first floor master suite with whirlpool tub and fireplace. Great room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Library, wine cellar and gourmet kitchen. A must see! \$299,900 788-0400

**For More Information Call 788-0400**

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**DESIRABLE RANCH** 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, one in master bedroom suite. Family room, fireplace, attached garage. Updated carpet, new heater, roof shingles and more. 3 tier deck. \$259,900 459-4900

**OWNER WANTS TO MOVE** Offering 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with basement and attached 2 car garage. Newer roof, furnace, central air, water tank, humidifier, kitchen floor, dishwasher. \$122,900 459-4900

**DESIRABLE RANCH** 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, one in master bedroom suite. Family room, fireplace, attached garage. Updated carpet, new heater, roof shingles and more. 3 tier deck. \$259,900 459-4900

**UPPER COUNTRY** 4 bedrooms with full basement. Beautiful formal dining room, large kitchen with granite counter, hardwood floors, central air, car garage. \$149,900 442-2400

**TRIPLE LEVEL** with three bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, nice size lot with pool, two car garage. Call for details. (CB140) \$75,000

**RAMBLEWOOD SUBDIVISION** Dore to sell in new subdivision. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Call for details. (CB140) \$75,000

**STEEL, N. OF 11 Mile, W. of Drake** Owner transferred. Must sell this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial style home. Situated on almost 1/2 acre in wonderful old neighborhood. \$148,000 442-2400

**LOADS OF ROOM** in this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Large lot, great landscaping, great location. \$77,000 442-1811

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** 3 bedrooms, full basement with full kitchen. Triple patio, full basement with marble tile, concrete patio with evening. 2 car garage. Call for details. (CB140) \$77,000

**DESIRED HUNTERS POINT SUBDIVISION** Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Call for details. (CB140) \$77,000

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4** 679 SHEPHERD, N. OF SOUTH BLVD. W. OF SOUTHWICK. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial in family area close to schools and shopping. 2 car attached garage. Home W/air. \$149,900 • 459-9595

## briefly speaking

- Rothamel classes**  
Scholarcraft College Continuing Education Services will sponsor a series of four special art courses taught by Livonia artist, Susan Pickering Rothamel. The classes will be oil painting, starting Wednesday, Feb. 7-10 p.m.; color theory with oil pigments, starting Thursday, Feb. 8-10 p.m.; collage, starting Tuesday, Feb. 5, 6-8 p.m.; and art materials, starting Tuesday, April 10, 6-8 p.m. For more information, call 462-4448.
- Fair Lane Music Guild**  
The Fair Lane Music Guild will sponsor a concert by the Franciscan String Quartet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, in the Pool at the Henry Ford Estate on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Founded in 1982 at the San Francisco Conservatory, the Franciscan is quartet-in-residence at the Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College. The quartet gained widespread recognition when it won first prize at the 1986 Banff International String

Quarter Competition. It has gone on to win several distinguished awards every year thereafter.  
• Tickets may be bought at the door: \$10 general admission, \$9 senior citizen and \$6 student. For more information, call 593-5000.

**Photographic exhibit**  
Madonna College will present a creative photography exhibit in the gallery of the library wing through Tuesday, Jan. 30, courtesy of Bruce Harkness. There is no admission charge. Madonna is at 196 and Levan Road, Livonia.

**Vintage clothing**  
The clothes that set the style in years past will be showcased in the

new acquisition area in Henry Ford Museum at Greenfield Village, Dearborn. There is no additional charge beyond regular admission. Admission for the museum and village are separate: adults, \$10.50; senior citizens, 62 and over, \$9.50; children, 5-12, \$5.25. Combination tickets, featuring two days unlimited admission to the museum and village, are also available. For more information, call 271-1620, Ext. 216.

**dance faculty concert**  
Eastern Michigan University Dance Division faculty, in conjunction with student choreographers, will present the annual dance faculty concert at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 25-27, in Quirk Theater on

the EMU campus in Ypsilanti. General admission is \$6; student tickets, \$5 with current ID; and tickets for senior citizens and children under 12, \$2. Tickets are available in the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Department office at 235 Warner Building or Quirk Theater, box office on the campus. For more information, call 487-0090 or 487-1221.

**All that jazz**  
Olivia Street Stompers will be making an appearance at the Kelsey Museum Jazz Benefit Friday, Jan. 26, sponsored by the Association of the Kelsey Museum and all proceeds will go to the Kelsey Museum of Archaeology. Old-time jazz, ragtime and Dixie-

land music will be featured with dancing and desserts of ancient Rome.  
• Tickets are \$20 per person, unless served seat; \$25, reserved; \$5 for students. Music will begin at 9 p.m. in the ballroom of the Michigan League, 941 North University. For more information, call 763-3559.

**KODJ performances**  
By popular demand, KODJ returns to Ann Arbor for its fourth visit, this time giving two performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26-27 in the Power Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets range from \$12-18. For availability, contact the musical society, Burton Memorial Tower, 764-2538.

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**ANN ARBOR** GREAT CURB APPEAL. This 3 bedroom ranch features a 2 1/2 car garage, central air, new kitchen, hardwood floors, and a finished basement. \$149,900 442-2400

**AUBURN HILLS** OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 679 SHEPHERD, N. OF SOUTH BLVD. W. OF SOUTHWICK. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial in family area close to schools and shopping. 2 car attached garage. Home W/air. \$149,900 • 459-9595

**BIRMINGHAM** REDUCED! ONE OF A KIND! Quonset School. Tub with exceptional floor plan. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, marble suite, deck overlooks private yard. Free fireplace in huge living room. 4th floor, for grand. \$294,500 442-2400

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** SPACIOUS CONTEMP. Quality building with privacy. Up to 3 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, and a great kitchen. \$149,900 442-2400

**DEARBORN HILLS** LOCATION 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with 2 1/2 car garage and finished yard. 1st floor laundry, glass-enclosed porch, and a great kitchen. \$149,900 442-2400

**GREEN OAK TWP.** RETREAT! Bright, cozy 1 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with new windows and new kitchen. \$149,900 442-2400

**FARMINGTON HILLS** NEW CONSTRUCTION. Brick ranch on 10+ acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, car garage. \$149,900 442-2400

**BELLAIRE HILLS** SUBURBAN CONTEMP. Finished basement with loads of storage room. \$149,900 442-2400

**PRACTICALLY NEW** 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, attached garage. \$149,900 442-2400

**USUAL CONTEMPORARY** with panoramic view. Spacious living-dining room, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, family room, and a great kitchen. \$149,900 442-2400

**TRIPLE LEVEL** with three bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, nice size lot with pool, two car garage. Call for details. (CB140) \$75,000

**RAMBLEWOOD SUBDIVISION** Dore to sell in new subdivision. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Call for details. (CB140) \$75,000

**STEEL, N. OF 11 Mile, W. of Drake** Owner transferred. Must sell this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial style home. Situated on almost 1/2 acre in wonderful old neighborhood. \$148,000 442-2400

**LOADS OF ROOM** in this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Large lot, great landscaping, great location. \$77,000 442-1811

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** 3 bedrooms, full basement with full kitchen. Triple patio, full basement with marble tile, concrete patio with evening. 2 car garage. Call for details. (CB140) \$77,000

**DESIRED HUNTERS POINT SUBDIVISION** Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Call for details. (CB140) \$77,000

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4** 679 SHEPHERD, N. OF SOUTH BLVD. W. OF SOUTHWICK. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial in family area close to schools and shopping. 2 car attached garage. Home W/air. \$149,900 • 459-9595

**DESIRABLE RANCH** 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, one in master bedroom suite. Family room, fireplace, attached garage. Updated carpet, new heater, roof shingles and more. 3 tier deck. \$259,900 459-4900

**OWNER WANTS TO MOVE** Offering 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with basement and attached 2 car garage. Newer roof, furnace, central air, water tank, humidifier, kitchen floor, dishwasher. \$122,900 459-4900

**DESIRABLE RANCH** 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, one in master bedroom suite. Family room, fireplace, attached garage. Updated carpet, new heater, roof shingles and more. 3 tier deck. \$259,900 459-4900

**UPPER COUNTRY** 4 bedrooms with full basement. Beautiful formal dining room, large kitchen with granite counter, hardwood floors, central air, car garage. \$149,900 442-2400

**TRIPLE LEVEL** with three bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, nice size lot with pool, two car garage. Call for details. (CB140) \$75,000

**RAMBLEWOOD SUBDIVISION** Dore to sell in new subdivision. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Call for details. (CB140) \$75,000

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**LOADS OF ROOM** in this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Large lot, great landscaping, great location. \$77,000 442-1811

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** 3 bedrooms, full basement with full kitchen. Triple patio, full basement with marble tile, concrete patio with evening. 2 car garage. Call for details. (CB140) \$77,000

**DESIRED HUNTERS POINT SUBDIVISION** Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Call for details. (CB140) \$77,000

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4** 679 SHEPHERD, N. OF SOUTH BLVD. W. OF SOUTHWICK. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath Colonial in family area close to schools and shopping. 2 car attached garage. Home W/air. \$149,900 • 459-9595











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 6-10 p.m. 2 bedrooms  
 security system, new  
 kitchen, carpets on  
 in.  
**\$845**  
 Call our Specialists  
 W. 14 Mile Rd.  
 Orchard Lake Rd.  
 332-0188

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**RIVER VALLEY**  
**APARTMENTS**  
 3100S Nine Mile just W of Orchard  
 Lake Rd. 1/2 N of Freedom Rd.  
 RENT NOW & SAVE \$\$  
 Call or stop in for specials on luxury  
 1 & 2 bedroom from \$540 (plus O.C.)  
 Move-in fee by appointment only  
 Sat-Sun 11-5pm  
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**otsdale Apartments**  
 newburgh between Joy & Warren  
 From **\$445**  
**FREE HEAT**  
**RIVER**  
**REE COOKING GAS**  
 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool  
 • Tennis • Carpets • Clubhouse  
 Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready  
 Model Open 9-5 Daily  
 Model Open 9-5 Daily

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**NEW LUXURY**  
**TOWNHOUSE**

Large two and three  
 bedroom designs with an  
 enticing combination of New  
 England architecture,  
 beautiful landscaping and  
 covered parking. Inside,  
 enjoy formal dining, a  
 spacious dinette, 2 1/2 baths,  
 complete kitchen and full  
 size washer and dryer.

Each offers you a full health  
 club, refreshing pool, spa  
 and tennis courts. Ideally  
 located in the Avondale  
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 Oakland Technology Park.

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 Squire! located Auburn & M-59

Great Location • Park Setting  
 Spacious • Bike Trail • Pool • Sauna  
 Sound Conditioned • Cable & Tennis  
 On Ford Road, just E. of I-275  
 Open Until 7 P.M.  
**981-3891**  
 Daily 9-7 • Sat. 11-6 • Sun. 11-5

• CANTON •  
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**PLYMOUTH/CANTON SCHOOLS**

From **\$445** - Free Heat  
 Quiet Country Setting • Spacious  
 Sound-Conditioned Apartments  
 • Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets  
 • Pet Section Available  
**SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \*200**

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 On Palmer W. of Lilley  
 Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

**1 MO.  
FREE**

**Just  
\$100  
Security!**

**WINTER  
IN WESTLAND  
CAN BE  
GLORIOUS**

Welcome to the  
warmth of our  
indoor heated  
pool, clubhouse  
and free  
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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom high-rise apartments offer outstanding balcony views

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- Walk to Westland Mall and other conveniences
- Close to I-275 & I-94

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721-2500

Models Open Daily.

Located on Yale Rd., one block W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds.

Limited Offer, New Residents Only!

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Models Open Daily.

Located on Yale Rd., one block W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds.

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from **\$517** per month

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Private courtyard entrance
- Your own full size washer and dryer
- All appliances including dishwasher
- Central air conditioning
- Walk-in closet
- Patio or balcony
- Windows and door all treatment

**Phone 464-4100**  
**ARBOR WOODS**



Located corner of Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail  
Closed Wednesdays

Units Only  
m. to 6 p.m.  
to 5 p.m.

*the luxury of a condominium*

*without the responsibilities*

Innsbrook. The best and the brightest apartments, fresh with new details to complement your lifestyle. And now there's Phase II, with luxuries typically found in luxury homes.

- Fireplace
- Skylights
- Master bathroom

- Ceramic tile
- Cathedral ceiling
- Washer-dryer

**Call for our Winter Specials**  
**Big Savings on Select Units**  
**Innsbrook Apartments**

18800 Innsbrook Drive  
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**STARTING AT \$465**





*the luxury of a condominium*

*without the responsibilities*

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- Fireplace
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**Big Savings on Select Units**  
**Innsbrook Apartments**

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**STARTING AT \$465**







**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**BEST APARTMENT VALUE**  
**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**TIMBERIDGE**  
**DELUXE**  
**2 BEDROOM UNITS**  
**\$555**  
 Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.  
 Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd on Folsom St. of Grand River.  
 Model Open Daily 9-5  
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**RENT FREE 'TIL FEB 1ST**  
 New 1400 sq. ft., 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths with Old English architecture. Spacious master bedroom suite, washer, dryer, blinds and covered parking.  
**FOXPOINTE TOWNHOUSES**  
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**NORTHBRIDGE**  
 Prestigious Northville  
  
**1-2 BEDROOM**  
**from \$495**  
 • Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen  
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**Open Daily 9-5**  
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 One Mile W. of I-275  
 off 7 Mile, Northville  
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**FARMINGTON HILLS** • 1 bedroom at \$445 includes heat, appliances, carpeting & air. 471-6597  
**FARMINGTON HILLS** • Beautiful 1000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, private entrance, laundry room, much more. \$675. Rockcrest Apts. 538-8226  
**FARMINGTON HILLS** • 1 bedroom apt. Carport, pool, tennis, 12 mile & Orchard Lake Road. \$475/mo. After 6pm call 553-3242  
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**FARMINGTON/LIVONIA**  
 Self Cleaning Oven, Frostfree Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave, Verticals, Swimming Pool. SEE NEW MODELS  
 1 Bedroom \$555 2 Bedroom \$655  
 HEAT INCLUDED  
 MERRIMAN PARK APTS.  
 On Merriman Rd. Orchard Lake Rd. 1 Bk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.  
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 1 bedroom apt. Tenant pays gas & electric. 1 1/2 months security deposit.  
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**FARMINGTON HILLS** • **NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON**  
 Super Location  
 Small 60 unit complex  
 Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$485  
 Includes: carport, all appliances, carpeting, verticals, sliding glass door.  
 Shopping nearby.  
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**BOTSFORD PLACE**  
 GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE  
 Behind Botsford Hospital  
**SPECIAL**  
 1 Bedroom for \$509  
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 3 Bedroom for \$709  
 PETS PERMITTED  
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 Singles Welcome  
 Immediate Occupancy  
 We Love Children  
 HEAT & WATER INCLUDED  
 Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.  
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 31625 Shawwassee Spacious 2 bed. rooms. Carpeted, appliances. Pool heated. \$515/month. 478-8722  
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 1 bedroom kitchenette apt. \$400 per mo. plus utilities. 474-6487  
**FERRISDALE** • 9 Mile W. of Woodward Very quiet 1 bedroom apartment. \$425/month. heat provided. private parking, carpet & air. 545-5483  
 Call 9am to 7pm.

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 1 bedroom apartments, \$400 per month, includes Heat & Water. Office hours: 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday only. 522-0480  
**GARDEN CITY** 1 bedroom, includes appliances, carpeting, air 2nd floor. Storage area & 1st floor laundry. No pets. \$395. Available after Feb. 1st. Agent. 478-7640  
**GARDEN CITY** • 1 bedroom newly decorated heat appliances & laundry facilities. No pets. \$400/plus security deposit 464-3847 or 421-2146  
**GARDEN CITY** 2 bedroom, balcony, doorwall, heat & water included, air, appliances, laundry facilities in basement. No pets. \$475. Agent. 478-7640  
 Livonia  
**\$600 REBATE**  
 Lovely extra large 2 bedroom apartment with 2 large baths, large walk in closet in master bedroom. Minutes from the Livonia Mall and I-696.  
 Call 477-6448 today.  
**WOODRIDGE APTS.**  
 LIVONIA • 1 & 2 bedroom spacious apartments. Individual washer & dryer. Window treatment and 6 MO lease available on 1 bedroom unit. Call 474-7655

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**JOY** 2030 E. of Telegraph 1 bedroom \$305 plus heat. Clean, quiet, no pets. Fenced parking & cable available. Call for appointment. 837-8290  
**LASHER & 7 MILE AREA**  
 Nice 1 bedroom, carpeting, heat, air, newly decorated. \$325. 537-0014  
**LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION**  
 Merriman corner 7 Mile  
**MERRIMAN WOODS**  
 Immediate occupancy  
 Large 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe units  
 From \$560 per month  
 (Ask about our special limited time offer)  
 • All appliances  
 • Vertical blinds  
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 Model open 9-5 except Thursday  
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**LOFTS ON STATE STREET**  
**ANN ARBOR**  
 1 & 2 bedroom unique richly appointed and completely renovated unshaded apartments. 1200-1450 sq. ft. overlooking the city and the University. Ideal for residential and professional use. Features include security systems, jacuzzis, restored skylights and brick walls, marble authentic parquet and hardwood floors, fireplace, central air, self cleaning ovens, custom cabinet work, washers & dryers. Adjacent to parking structure. Rentals from \$1,650. Please call 1-663-4101  
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**SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY**  
**GREAT LOCATION**  
**LEXINGTON VILLAGE**  
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Includes:  
 • Heat  
 • Stove & refrigerator  
 • Pool  
 • Newly decorated  
 • Smoke detectors  
 • FROM \$435.  
 1-75 and 14 Mile across from Oakland Mall 585-4010

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**LIVONIA** • Deerfield Wds. • Bright & Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. \$565-\$715/mo. 1 year lease. Please call 642-7400  
**NEW ENGLAND PLACE** Maple Rd. Clawson, 2 bedroom, heat and water included. 1,000 sq. ft. 435-5430  
**NEWPORT CREEK APTS**  
**WINTER SPECIAL**  
 Free Heat  
 Free Carport  
 One Bedroom from \$460  
 Farmington Hills/Livonia Area  
 477-7920  
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**NORTHVILLE AREA**  
 1 bedroom Apt. available \$485 per mo. including heat 1 yr. lease. Please call 348-9250  
**NORTHVILLE** Large 1 bedroom. Pleasant surroundings. Walk to downtown. \$495 per month. Call 347-6565  
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**LIVONIA**  
 HEAT INCLUDED • RENT FROM \$455 • SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150  
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, interior carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.  
**459-6600**  
 Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh Rd. on select units  
**LIVONIA**  
 Suburban Luxury Apartments  
 One Bedroom - \$450  
 Two Bedroom - \$525  
 Carpeted, throughout, appliances, disposal, air conditioning, heat & water included. Parking. 1450 FAIRFIELD 728-4800  
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 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS Includes:  
 • Stove & refrigerator  
 • Dishwasher  
 • Carport  
 • Intercom  
 • Newly decorated  
 • Smoke detectors  
 • Sprinkler system  
 • FROM \$425.  
 1-75 and 14 Mile Next to Abbey Theater 589-3355

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**NOVILAKES AREA**  
**WESTGATE VI**  
 from \$475  
 AREA'S BEST VALUE  
 • Quiet • Spacious Apartments • Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area • Near Twelve Oaks • Central Air-Prod. Carport/Walk-in Closets • Patios and Balconies  
 Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West Min. from I-696 I-275  
 Daily 9am-7pm • Sat & Sun 12-4pm  
**624-8555**  
 NOVI Remodeled 3 bedroom house with attached 2 1/2 car garage. Novi Schools. Large lot. Rural setting. \$795 per mo. Call 476-2442  
**N. ROYAL OAK** 1 bedroom apartment. Heat, water, electric, heat and water included. Call 754-3438 or 641-9729  
 OLD REDFORD on Lasher Modern 2 bedroom, fenced parking lot with gate opener. Carpeting, no pets. \$330. Leave message 1-360-3862  
**PALMER PARK**  
 Spacious 1 (3335 sq ft) & 2 bedroom \$425 & up! Apartments. Some with all utilities.  
 PLYMOUTH Brand new 1 bedroom apartments available. Immediately Central heating & cooling. Many extras. Call for appointment. 455-8369  
 PLYMOUTH'S FINEST 1 bedroom \$435 2 bedroom \$475 Year Lease Heat & Water Paid Adults No Pets 455-1215  
 PLYMOUTH • Charming 2 bedroom with private entrance, carpeting, air conditioning. \$460. heat & water included. Security deposit. Sorry no pets. Call after 6pm or leave message 455-8332

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**1-800-777-5616**  
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 Country setting, Lakes Area, Near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable. Lots of Closets.  
 Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds. 624-0004  
**OPEN TIL 7PM**  
 Daily 9-7 SAT & SUN 12-4  
**455-4721 278-8319**

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**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**RENT FREE 'TIL FEB 1ST**  
 1400 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, w/ walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer and vertical blinds, attached garage and a 24 hr monitored intrusion and fire alarm.  
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 1 bedroom apartments, \$400 per month, includes Heat & Water. Office hours: 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday only. 522-0480  
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**GARDEN CITY** • 1 bedroom newly decorated heat appliances & laundry facilities. No pets. \$400/plus security deposit 464-3847 or 421-2146  
**GARDEN CITY** 2 bedroom, balcony, doorwall, heat & water included, air, appliances, laundry facilities in basement. No pets. \$475. Agent. 478-7640  
 Livonia  
**\$600 REBATE**  
 Lovely extra large 2 bedroom apartment with 2 large baths, large walk in closet in master bedroom. Minutes from the Livonia Mall and I-696.  
 Call 477-6448 today.  
**WOODRIDGE APTS.**  
 LIVONIA • 1 & 2 bedroom spacious apartments. Individual washer & dryer. Window treatment and 6 MO lease available on 1 bedroom unit. Call 474-7655

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 Lovely extra large 2 bedroom apartment with 2 large baths, large walk in closet in master bedroom. Minutes from the Livonia Mall and I-696.  
 Call 477-6448 today.  
**WOODRIDGE APTS.**  
 LIVONIA • 1 & 2 bedroom spacious apartments. Individual washer & dryer. Window treatment and 6 MO lease available on 1 bedroom unit. Call 474-7655

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**NOVI** • 1 bedroom, near downtown, beautiful view. Washer/dryer included, walk-in closet, indoor pool. \$430 a month. 349-8348  
**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**RENT FREE 'TIL FEB 1ST**  
 1400 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, w/ walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer and vertical blinds, attached garage and a 24 hr monitored intrusion and fire alarm.  
**SUMMIT APTS.**  
 NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT  
**626-4396**  
**GARDEN CITY** • Beechwood Apartments, 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, \$380/mo. Available now. 421-2833  
**GARDEN CITY** • Cherry Hill, 1 bedroom, includes heat & water, off street parking. \$420/mo. Security deposit required. 420-2078  
**GARDEN CITY TERRACE**  
 1 bedroom apartments, \$400 per month, includes Heat & Water. Office hours: 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday only. 522-0480  
**GARDEN CITY** 1 bedroom, includes appliances, carpeting, air 2nd floor. Storage area & 1st floor laundry. No pets. \$395. Available after Feb. 1st. Agent. 478-7640  
**GARDEN CITY** • 1 bedroom newly decorated heat appliances & laundry facilities. No pets. \$400/plus security deposit 464-3847 or 421-2146  
**GARDEN CITY** 2 bedroom, balcony, doorwall, heat & water included, air, appliances, laundry facilities in basement. No pets. \$475. Agent. 478-7640  
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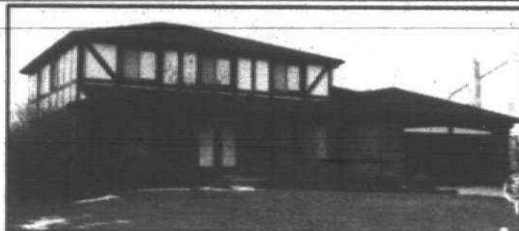
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**GARDEN CITY TERRACE**  
 1 bedroom apartments, \$400 per month, includes Heat & Water



# Select Properties from Real Estate One.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



## PLYMOUTH

**TRAILWOOD** - Original owner and well maintained! 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath colonial with library, 1st floor laundry and inviting family room with fireplace. Very clean and neutral too!  
\$181,500 455-7000



## GARDEN CITY

**CUTE, CUTE, CUTE** - Bungalow in Garden City. Features include one car garage, large family room, fenced yard and country kitchen. *Hurry it won't last long!*  
\$64,900 326-2000



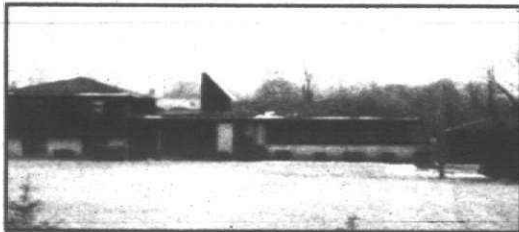
## WESTLAND

**OWNERS ANXIOUS!** - Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch on corner lot. Newer roof and new carpet throughout. Appliances stay, immediate occupancy, close to shopping. *Hurry, this won't last.*  
\$54,900 261-0700



## PLYMOUTH

**GORGEOUS COLONIAL** - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, den, formal dining room, spacious family room with fireplace. Two-tiered deck and lovely landscaping. Located in Plymouth neighborhood.  
\$169,900 455-7000



## CANTON

**2½ ACRES** - Large, immaculate home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3½ car garage, 18x24 deck. New neutral floor coverings. Unique floor plan with 1st floor master suite, could be used as in-law quarters.  
\$199,900 455-7000



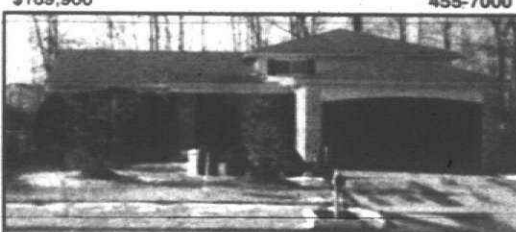
## WESTLAND

**A BIT OF COUNTRY IN THE CITY** - Large 5 bedroom, 2 bath home includes dining room, huge utility room, above ground pool, beautiful landscaping and more...  
\$69,900 326-2000



## WESTLAND

**THIS HAS IT ALL** - 4 bedroom brick ranch. Updated throughout: new windows, newly finished basement with rec room, dry bar and 4th bedroom, 2½ car garage with opener, new patio and driveway.  
\$60,200 261-0700



## CANTON

**ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT** - Almost 2300 sq. ft. quad, 33'x22' family room with wet bar, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, large above ground pool, 2-tier deck, and wonderful landscaping.  
\$124,900 455-7000



## CANTON

**CANTON COLONIAL** - Spacious, clean and neutral describe this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath beauty! Country size kitchen with wood cabinets, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry closet and new central air.  
\$111,800 455-7000



## PLYMOUTH

**WOODLORE** - Beautiful wooded lot in Plymouth's Woodlore Subdivision is where this colonial is located. Fantastic walk-out basement, ideal for entertaining. 4 bedrooms, plus den. One year home protection plan.  
\$219,000 455-7000



## LIVONIA

**CONDO-TOWNHOUSE** - Condo in the "Woods". Close to Jacobson's and other fine stores. Easy access to freeway. Clubhouse with sauna, exercise area, and indoor pool. Call for appointment to see.  
\$93,500 261-0700



## PLYMOUTH

**COUNTRY RANCH** - Sharp 3 bedroom Plymouth ranch with cozy family room, plaster walls, beautifully treed lot on quiet street. Mint condition. A must see!  
\$102,900 455-7000



## PLYMOUTH

**GREAT FOR LARGE FAMILY** - Large 5 bedroom, 2 bath home located in quiet, low traffic Plymouth neighborhood. Large ½ acre lot! A must see!  
\$119,900 455-7000



## CANTON

**SHARPLY DECORATED 3 BEDROOM** - New carpets, new kitchen floor, large family room with wet bar. Above ground pool with privacy fence.  
\$98,900 455-7000



## LIVONIA

**LIVONIA BRICK RANCH** - Livonia school system, and room for the large family. 4th bedroom in basement, family room, and 12x16 deck makes this one of the best buys in the Livonia area. Easy access to I-96.  
\$91,900 261-0700



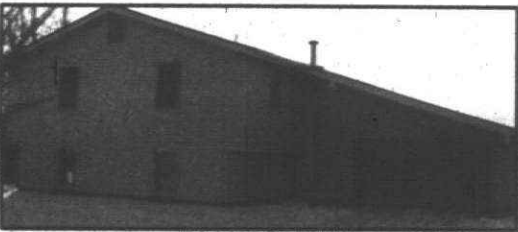
## LIVONIA

**FOUR BEDROOM** - 2½ bath colonial. Lovely treed yard surrounds lovely home on service drive across from Livonia's Fox Creek golf course and Bi-Centennial park. Beamed family room with full brick fireplace.  
\$128,900 348-6430



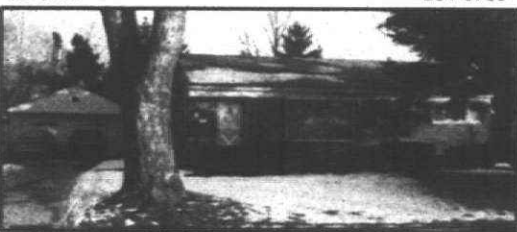
## LIVONIA

**3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL** - Nicely decorated, cathedral ceilings, new carpet in family room. New roof in 1988, newer windows in living room and dining room. Walk to park.  
\$95,900 455-7000



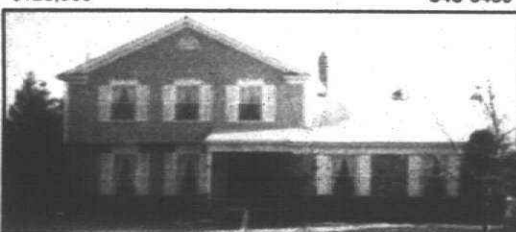
## PLYMOUTH

**SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY** - Open floor plan and neutral decor make for decorators dream in this newly built, Plymouth 3 bedroom + study split level. Featuring passive solar design.  
\$112,000 455-7000



## REDFORD

**NEW LISTING** - Mint, Mint condition! Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, windows and carpet. Back porch with skylights and Franklin stove. Sprinkler system, finished basement, wooded cul-de-sac.  
\$83,500 261-0700



## NORTHVILLE

**NORTHVILLE COLONIAL** - 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room with woodburning fireplace, central air and 2 car attached garage. Ready to move into!  
\$168,900 348-6430



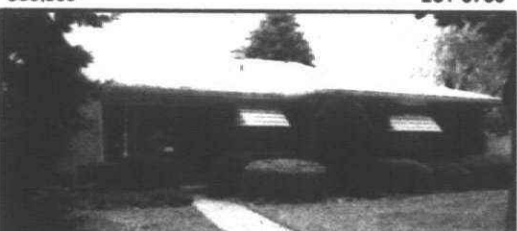
## WESTLAND

**SPACIOUS IS THE WORD** - For this large four bedroom tri-level. Has country kitchen with ceramic tile floor. Take the first step to better living - call us now.  
\$89,900 326-2000



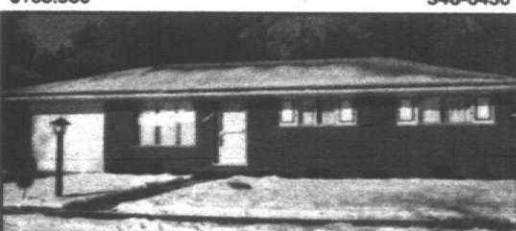
## PLYMOUTH

**CUSTOM BUILT RANCH** - 3 bedroom, brick home. Features include 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, central air, security system, newer carpet, 2 full baths, Florida room with skylights, and attached garage.  
\$114,000 455-7000



## REDFORD

**LOOKING FOR MORE SPACE?** This 5 bedroom, 2½ bath brick home has it all. Large country kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace, security system, sprinklers, newer furnace, central air and roof.  
\$116,900 261-0700



## WESTLAND

**MAXIMUM LIVING** - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, full basement, country kitchen, attached garage, nice yard backs to wooded area.  
\$80,900 326-2000



## WESTLAND

**JUST LISTED A REAL BUY** - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Lot 175 feet deep, basement. 2 car garage. Large country kitchen.  
\$64,900 326-2000



## PLYMOUTH

**STATELY PLYMOUTH COLONIAL** - Inviting home has everything including 4 bedrooms, den, 1st floor laundry. Spacious rooms for holiday entertaining. Freshly painted with 6 panel doors.  
\$193,900 455-7000



## PLYMOUTH

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY** - Well cared for Plymouth bungalow. Maintenance-free exterior, easy access to main roads, 3 bedrooms, jacuzzi in bathroom.  
\$72,900 455-7000



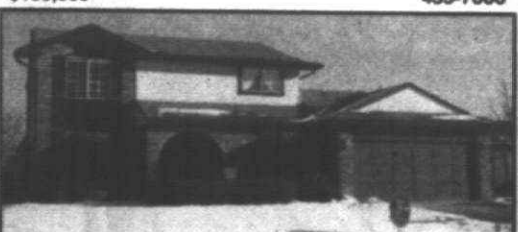
## NORTHVILLE

**SUPERB LOCATION** - Fieldstone fireplace, pegged wood floors, beamed ceiling, modern updates such as central air and solar hot water.  
\$249,900 348-6430



## WESTLAND

**LIVONIA SCHOOLS** - 3 bedroom tri-level, 1½ baths, remodeled kitchen, new wood thermopane windows, garage with door opener!  
\$75,900 326-2000



## CANTON

**DESIRABLE LOCATION!** - 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Featuring living room, formal dining room, country kitchen and family room with fireplace. Library/den and 1st floor laundry are a definite plus.  
\$132,500 455-7000



## LIVONIA

**LIVONIA HOLIDAY DREAM** - Magnificent 4 bedroom colonial with 2½ baths. Gracious entertaining floor plan, 1st floor laundry. Many amenities, all on a wooded lot.  
\$172,900 455-7000



Our 61<sup>st</sup> Year

For more information on these or any other homes in your area, call the Real Estate One office nearest you.

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Real Estate One, Inc. 1990



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All Prices & Areas.  
Complete Info. & Photos

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**APARTMENTS UNLIMITED**

**MORE CLASSIFIEDS**

This classification continued from Page 12.

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**ROCHESTER HILLS**  
CHARLES HAMIL APARTMENTS  
JANUARY SPECIAL  
Call today for the \$450 rate for the 1st year. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-5. Call for info. 855-1770.  
ROCHESTER JANUARY SPECIAL  
\$100 Security Deposit with approved credit. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. on Park Creek across from apartment complex. Walking distance to downtown. From \$425/mo. includes heat & water.  
ROYAL OAK CAMELOT APTS.  
Quiet, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with private parking. Call for info. 855-1770.  
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**CANTON SPECIAL**

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$410

Heat Included

**Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS**

455-7200  
South of Joy Road.  
Open Monday through Saturday 9:00 AM-5:00 PM

**Successful People Live in the woods.**

Some people say that FAIRLANE WOODS APARTMENTS is the most exciting new rental community in the Metro-area. We happen to agree - there is nothing like us. Nestled in a lush forest amongst a maze of man-made lakes, waterfalls and trails, our beauty and value go unmatched!

PRIVATE ENTRANCES  
GATEHOUSE ENTRY  
INDIVIDUAL WASHER/DRYERS  
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AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES STARTING AT... '695

IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT TO YOU THEN YOUR DECISION IS SIMPLE... LIVE IN THE "WOODS"

441-5350  
FAIRLANE WOODS APARTMENTS  
Just minutes from Livonia, Novi, Farmington & W. Bloomfield

**Tree Top Meadows**

1 BEDROOM (950 Sq. Ft.) \$515  
2 BEDROOM (1050 Sq. Ft.) \$585

These newer apartments offer oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, covered parking, hot water included, walking distance to shopping, restaurants and Houses of Worship.

OPEN: Daily 10-6  
Sat. 10-4, Sun. 12-5  
348-9550 • 642-8886  
Beneke & Krue

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**OAKBROOK VILLAGE**  
Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse with kitchen, laundry, full bathroom, central air, private parking. Call for info. 855-1770.

**400 Apts. For Rent**

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15. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 273, 1995, 1033-1034.

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TOTAL SAVINGS \$2516

LIST \$10,688  
FACTORY DISCOUNT \$713  
NORTH BROS DISC. \$800  
REBATE \$1000  
SALE PRICE \$10,000  
12 AVAILABLE



1990 TEMP GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

Cloth bucket seats • Rear window defogger • Light group • 2.3 liter EFI HSC 4 cylinder engine • P175 70R14 black sidewall tires • Dual electric control mirrors • 1.7 steering wheel • Clearcoat metallic paint

TOTAL SAVINGS \$2890

LIST \$13,290  
FACTORY DISCOUNT \$1000  
NORTH BROS DISC. \$890  
REBATE \$1000  
SALE PRICE \$10,000  
3 AVAILABLE



1990 RANGER 4x2 STYLESIDE PICK-UP

XL7 Trim • Chrome Rear Step Bumper • Electric AM/FM Stereo • Radio with Cassette Deck • 80 40 Duty Sport Bench Seat • 1.7 Equipment Group • Power Steering • Tachometer

TOTAL SAVINGS \$3338

LIST \$11,887  
FACTORY DISCOUNT \$1,500  
NORTH BROS DISC. \$838  
REBATE \$1,000  
SALE PRICE \$10,000  
3 AVAILABLE



1990 F150 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP

XL7 Trim • Bright Low Mount • Spring-Assist Mount • Handling Package • Headliner/Insulation Package • Light Convenience Group • AM/FM Electric Stereo • Clock • Speed Control • Steering wheel • Air Conditioning • Deluxe Argent Style • Steel wheels • P235 70R15 XL black sidewall tires • 3.0 liter V6 engine • Chrome Rear Step Bumper

TOTAL SAVINGS \$4360

LIST \$15,044  
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TOTAL SAVINGS \$2744

LIST \$14,733  
FACTORY DISCOUNT \$800  
NORTH BROS DISC. \$1244  
REBATE \$1000  
SALE PRICE \$11,689  
4 AVAILABLE



1990 TAURUS GL 4-DOOR SEDAN

Air Conditioning • Stereo Radio with cassette player • Rocker Panel Mountings • Speed Control • Rear Window Defogger • Light Group • Paint Strips • Frontal Wheel Covers • Remote Fuel Door • Decklid Release • P205 60R15 black sidewall tires • Clear Aluminum Wheels

TOTAL SAVINGS \$3680

LIST \$17,034  
FACTORY DISCOUNT \$700  
NORTH BROS DISC. \$1,980  
REBATE \$1000  
SALE PRICE \$12,999  
5 AVAILABLE



1990 BRONCO II 4x4

XL7 Trim • Light Group • Air Conditioning • Tachometer • Electric AM/FM Stereo • Cassette Deck • P205 70R15 XL • 2.5 liter V6 engine • 5 Speed Manual Overdrive Transmission • Speed Control/Tilt Steering Wheel • Sport Tape Brake • Rear Window Wiper • Washer/Defogger

TOTAL SAVINGS \$4397

LIST \$17,851  
FACTORY DISCOUNT \$1,618  
NORTH BROS DISC. \$1,538  
REBATE \$1,250  
SALE PRICE \$13,125  
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TOTAL SAVINGS \$3340

LIST \$16,874  
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NORTH BROS DISC. \$1,458  
REBATE \$1,000  
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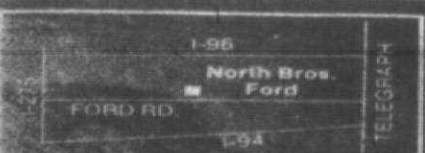
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# Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

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Thursday, January 25, 1990 O&E

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

There's less chance new homes will sit vacant because most builders build to sell rather than on speculation.

## Steady market good sign for housing prices

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Prices at the high end of the housing market, according to the national business press, are plummeting in pockets on the East and West coasts.

The shakeout in the financial services and computer industries, a pool of owners wanting to get out fast and a housing supply exceeding demand have contributed to the slump, experts say.

Other factors have been cited — overbuilding and buyers wising up to value for the purchasing dollar.

Could the same thing happen here?

Not likely, said a sample of real estate people, builders and bankers.

"Michigan had problems in the early '80s. We've diversified. Banks and financial institutions have become conservative," said Herbert Lawson, immediate past president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and president of a West Bloomfield building company.

"Our market has been nice and steady. There hasn't been sharp rises. There's been a nice supply, a nice demand," Lawson said.

THE BASM forecasts a 5-percent increase in housing starts this year. Some 12,000 residential building permits were pulled in 1989.

"They (houses) may be expensive, but they aren't unrealistic," said Robert Halperin, construction manager and director of product development for the Irvine Group of Southfield.

"Competition today is keeping a lid on profits in this town. Always has."

That situation results in an orderly supply-and-demand market less prone to swings in value than if builder profits were unusually high or in no-growth communities, Halperin said.

Douglas Courtney, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, expressed a similar view.

"We've been bucking the market trend," he said. "In the Detroit area, median income typically shows to be very high. At the same time, our median (home) price is one of the lowest in the country."

"Supply and demand have been going at a similar pace," Courtney said.

Warren Gould, executive vice president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors, touched on the same issue.

"WE HAVE reasonable stability here," Gould said. "We haven't had appreciation in property values the East Coast, West Coast and parts of Florida and Texas have had the last five years."

No tremendous rise, no big fall, the reasoning seems to go.

William Yaw, senior vice president and director of marketing for Standard Federal Bank, echoed that philosophy.

"Prices certainly haven't gone through the roof, so there isn't a need to back off," he said.

Diversification of Michigan's economy also should provide a safety valve, Yaw said. "It's not like it used to be when the auto companies went out of whack, the entire economy went to hell in a handbasket."

But Jerry McKeon, immediate

Please turn to Page 2

## 3 make mark at Landmark

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

The three top producing retail division salesmen in the local office of Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services have resigned to start their own firm.

Joren Peterson, 27, Bruce Simon, 30, and Michael Lippitt, 29, have established Landmark Commercial Real Estate Service in Birmingham. They will continue to specialize in retail site selection, land and property acquisition and lease negotiations.

Peterson, Simon and Lippitt collectively worked 10 years with Coldwell Banker.

"We wanted to be able to control our destiny a little more," Lippitt said.

"There were no problems. For economic reasons, we decided to work for ourselves," Peterson said.

AGENTS IN an employee relationship usually split commissions with the company. As owners, the trio will have virtually all of any pie they bake to themselves.

The three have no immediate plans to add staff. Other factors entered the decision to split from Coldwell Banker.

"Some of our main customers suggested we do this and we did," Simon said. "In a large corporation, certain rigid policies and procedures have to be adhered to. They prefer not to deal with them."

Territory assignments and personalities can be one problem, they said.

"We do have a territory system here," Lippitt said. "We can change, modify or adapt as we see fit, perhaps giving our clients better service."

Several clients, including Westin Development and Blockbuster Video, made the move with them, the Landmark founders said.

THE PARTING, although unexpected, apparently was amicable.

"I respect all of them," said Scott Elliott, vice president and resident manager of the Detroit Coldwell Banker office in Southfield. "That happens in this business sometimes. However, we still have a lot of clients we're actively working with now and hopefully for years to come."

"We don't intend to say anything bad about Coldwell Banker," Peterson said. "It was a good company."

"They gave us great training and treated us well," Lippitt said. "They set a standard for us in professionalism and accountability to clients."

December, when the three decided to set sail for themselves, generally is a slow time in the industry, Lippitt said.

"It was a good time to give up our holidays and work on this," he said. "It was an idea that just kind of evolved. We talked about it for a while. Suddenly, we were doing it."

Peterson lives in Bloomfield Hills, Simon in Waterford, and Lippitt in Birmingham.

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# Major slump unlikely here

Continued from Page 1

past president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors and sales manager for Hannett Realtors, isn't sure that the housing market here would remain unaffected by a major slump in the auto industry.

"People I know in the auto business now are hesitant to do anything until they see what's going to happen in the next year or two," McKee said. "We're far more diversified than five to eight years ago, but we still have a long way to go."

DESPITE RISING property assessments in recent years, homeowners with long memories will recall that prices dipped here in the early 1980s, McKee said.

An auto slump that extended to major suppliers fueled that downturn.

"West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills and Troy subdivisions with a lot of similar homes were hardest hit," McKee said.

Because there was little difference between houses in some of those neighborhoods, sellers out-did each other in lowering prices to sell, dragging down everyone's values, he said.

Other areas — Bloomfield Hills, lakefront property and certain Birmingham neighborhoods like Quanton Lake Estates — seem to be immune from downturns because of their uniqueness, McKee said.

"Certain areas are in such high

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# Love of luxury drives prices up

(AP) — Prices of new homes are going up fast as buyers scramble for larger, more luxurious homes.

Better Homes and Gardens Building Ideas magazine reports what's behind rising costs, and what potential homeowners can do about them if they plan to build a home.

Just when it seemed inflation had been licked, the last three years have seen a meteoric rise in the price of a new house.

The median price of a new home in the United States zoomed past the \$100,000 mark in 1987. In 1988, it reached a record \$112,500. And that figure, though often quoted, actually downplays housing prices. The average new home price better reflects the cost of upscale housing; it stood at \$138,300 for 1988.

In many big-city markets even that amount buys only a starter home. Larger, better-appointed dwellings trade in the quarter- to half-million-dollar price range.

Although lofty price tags can be intimidating, there is good news, too. First, the increases in home prices are slowing due to softening demand. And second, potential homeowners can help control the costs of the home they build.

For the most part, higher costs

stem not from runaway production costs but from the desire for homes that have it all: size, luxury and a prime location.

Single-family homes grew smartly in the late 1980s, expanding by almost 100 square feet in 1987 alone. New homes also include more features than ever before.

THE TREND toward upscale housing gathers its momentum from the luxury-loving baby-boom generation, those 77 million people born between 1946 and 1964.

The earliest of the postwar tykes are now well into middle age, and they are ready to move from their present home to something grander. Bankrolled by dual incomes, many of these baby-boom households can afford a home that is very grand indeed.

Many economists predict the prices of new homes will stabilize in the 1990s as more baby boomers age beyond their home-buying prime. But for now, a more-is-better philosophy drives the housing market.

When shopping for a new home, keep in mind that many builders have responded to the move-up buyer market by loading up their homes with a laundry list of sales-

appeal features, from marble entry floors to multiple fireplaces to lavish master suites and baths.

If those are all the goodies that are wanted — and if they are well integrated into the overall design — a ready-built new home may be best. Often those who opt to build can get more value for the dollar by building a custom designed house. A good architect or contractor can help plan a house that uses space and materials efficiently yet lets one splurge on features that are really wanted.

Of all the luxuries in today's homes, none is more prestigious — or pricier — than a good location. In many of America's high-growth metropolitan areas, the price of a buildable lot is soaring, pushing home prices up with it.

Of course, land prices vary drastically from city to city. In many smaller cities, typical lot costs are \$20,000 to \$50,000 or less. In some depressed markets, prices are dropping.

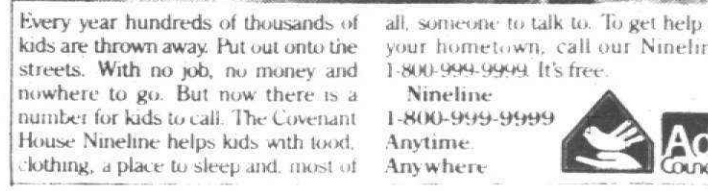
IN SOME high-growth markets, land-related fees imposed by local governments can also increase the price of a home — sometimes by more than \$10,000. So-called impact fees defray the costs of streets, water and other services to new developments.

Those who live in a land-scarce market can't do much about runaway lot prices. They can, however, temper their effect.

The traditional way of fighting high land costs is to choose the lesser of two evils, a smaller lot or a longer commute.

## O&E Sports—more than just the scores

His parents felt it was time he had a place of his own. After all, he was 15.



Every year hundreds of thousands of kids are thrown away. Put out onto the streets. With no job, no money and nowhere to go. But now there is a number for kids to call. The Covenant House Nineline helps kids with food, clothing, a place to sleep and, most of

all, someone to talk to. To get help in your hometown, call our Nineline 1-800-999-9599. It's free.

Nineline 1-800-999-9599 Anytime Anywhere

## Advance Craft Home Builders present

1 acre rolling, wooded home sites. Meadowood and West Ridge subdivisions in beautiful Brighton.



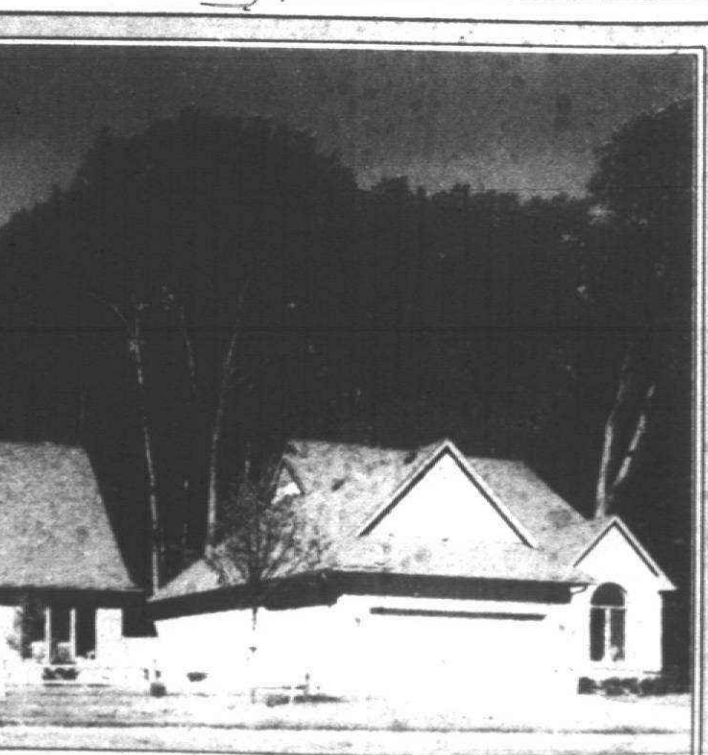
Take I-96 to Pleasant Valley Road (Exit 150, two miles east of US-23 interchange). Go north 1 mile on Pleasant Valley Road to Spencer Road. Turn left (west) and proceed 3/4 mile to Van Amberg. Go north 1/2 mile.

**229-2752**

Model Home: 9-5 weekdays, 10-5 weekends

Homes available for Immediate Occupancy \$185,000 and up

**GRAND OPENING of NOVI'S GRANDEST**



**The Detached Condominiums of Briarwood Come Complete with an Enchanted Forest.**

Our beautifully preserved grounds and uncrowded space provide the privacy of single family living with the luxury of a condominium lifestyle. The 2 & 3 bedroom homes are graced by cathedral ceilings, the warm glow of a wood-burning fireplace, air conditioning, attached two-car garage and much more. Visit us during our Grand Opening celebration and feel the enchantment.

Located off Beck Road just north of 10 Mile Road  
Hours: Open Daily and Weekends, 1-6 p.m. or by appointment, Closed Thursday

**FROM \$159,900**

**\$5,000 BONUS PACKAGE\***

**347-4719**

**Briarwood CONDOMINIUMS OF NOVI**

\*On Selected Units

# Lovinger elected president of builders group

The Associated Builders & Contractors of Southeastern Michigan has elected the following:

President: Allan Lovinger of TEC Electric Co.; vice president: David Sheffield of Unislow-Sheffield, secretary: Frank Mamet of Honigman, Miller, Schwartz & Cohn, treasurer: Ken Wallace, Hickson-Costigan.

The following were elected to three-year terms as directors: Francis Corcoran, Corcoran Unlimited, Richard Ward, Ward & Sons, Leon Mancour, Leon Mancour Construction, Dennis Hardon, Dennis Electric.

Other directors are Douglas Cryderman, Douglas Electric, William Eames, Beech & Reed, Daniel Flanders, Daniel Electric, James Long, Long Mechanical.

Two sales representatives have been appointed to the industrial sales division of the Byron W. Trerice Co., Birmingham. They are Daniel G. McCleary and Lawrence A. Kelly.

McCleary previously was responsible for marketing and leasing industrial properties at an area realty company.

Kelly is a former real estate salesman and was president of an independent securities, insurance and pension planning service.

Steve Morris, president of Morris Real Estate Group, Birmingham, has joined International Commercial Realty Services as the Detroit area representative.

ICRS is a network of commercial and office brokerage firms that provides referral services for members.

Holtzman & Silverman Cos. of Farmington Hills has named Cynthia Oparka director of human resources.

Countrywide Funding Corp. has named Jennifer Dettler manager of the company's Lathrup Village branch.

Dettler previously had been an underwriter and internal auditor for

Sterling Savings Bank and Lincoln Rowe Mortgage Co.

Countrywide is an independent mortgage company.

Village Green Management Co., Farmington Hills, has made some personnel changes. Kathryn Hepler has been hired as director of new market development. She previously had been director of business development for Hyatt's Micro Business Suites Business Center.

Larry Miller has been promoted to

a regional vice president from his position as area director.

Lee Tresley has been named sales trainer for the University of Village Green, a training arm for Village Green employees. She is the owner and operator of Tresley Communication Concepts and previously worked for Ann Taylor Inc.

Robertson Brothers Co., Bloomfield Hills, has announced the development of Huron Chase of Arbor Hills, a 50-condominium village to be built on almost 20 acres two miles

from the University of Michigan campus.

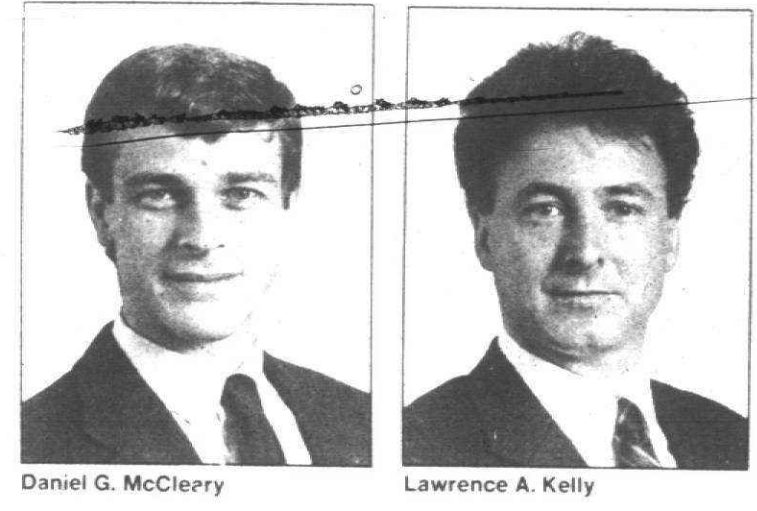
Ed Weber is the project manager.

ing and construction firm.

He is a former project manager and field superintendent for Campbell, Manix.

Mark L. Vizona of Rochester has been promoted to director of business development for Campbell, Manix, a Southfield design, engineer-

ing and construction firm. Lawrence J. Golitz has been appointed vice president of Lambrecht Co.'s appraisal division.



**Daniel G. McCleary** **Lawrence A. Kelly**

**50-45 DAY OCCUPANCY**

**TANA HILL CONDOMINIUM** Farmington Hills

Priced from **\$124,900**

A unique Village setting, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes, with 1 1/2 & 2 1/2 baths and 2 car attached garage.

custom features include:

- Whirlpool tub
- Skylights
- Private entrance
- Andersen windows
- Central air
- G.E. appliances

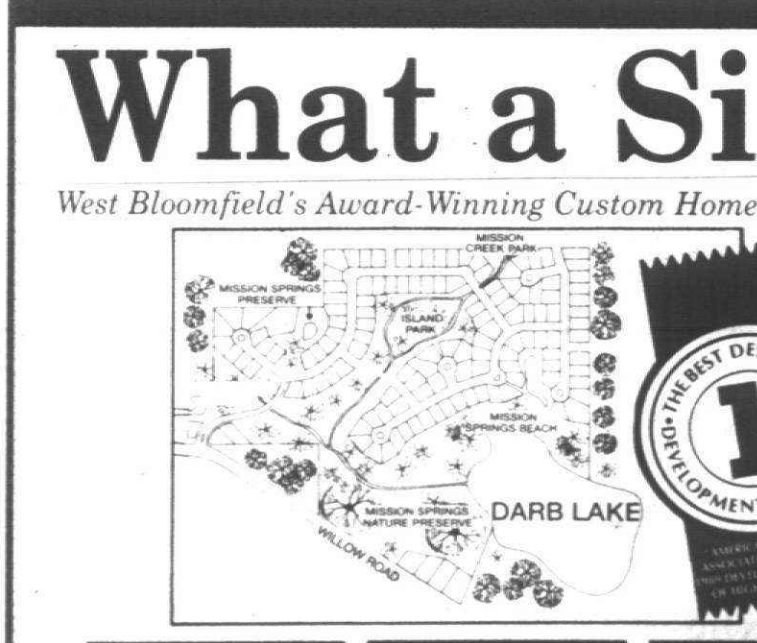
Models open MON-SUN 12-5 (closed Thurs.)

**476-7720** • Brokers invited

## Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

# What a Site!

West Bloomfield's Award-Winning Custom Home Community.



**THE ESSEX MODEL**  
The Essex features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, family room with 10 ft. ceilings, curved staircase, cathedral ceilings in the living room, dining room, and master bedroom. This custom home with all its special features is a real stand out.

**THE LAKWOOD MODEL**  
The Lakewood is a spectacular choice with its dramatic first floor master suite, modern kitchen and extensive use of vaulted ceilings and glass, all specifically designed for Mission Springs.

**THE ASPEN MODEL**  
The Aspen is best described as both innovative and exciting. The long list of standard features complement the distinctive styling of this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home.


One of West Bloomfield's last lake communities, Mission Springs, is rapidly becoming one of the area's most sought-after addresses. Located on Darb Lake with rolling hills and towering trees throughout, Mission Springs offers five distinctive custom builder designs for single family homes. Excellent West Bloomfield schools add to the community's value. Priced from low \$200,000's. Hours: 12:30-6 • Closed Thursday

Presented by:  
S.R. Jacobson Dev. Corp. 360-4520  
Ivanhoe-Huntley Homes 360-4611  
Richter-Rosen 363-0090

**MISSION SPRINGS ON DARB LAKE**

Location: Lake Orchard Lake Rd. North to Pontiac Trail - turn left to Old Orchard Lake Rd. turn right to Willow Rd. turn left to Mission Springs. (aka Orchard Trail) between Willow Rd. North of Commerce Rd.

**Enjoy The Lifestyles Dreams Are Made Of**



The unbelievable natural beauty of Oak Pointe's 700 acres features the finest residential and recreational community in Michigan. Superior quality luxury condominiums and plush single family homes available.

**Oak Pointe offers:**

- 36 holes of exceptional golf • 9 hole Honor's Course designed by Arthur Hills • Marina and beach • Jogging walking paths • Cross country skiing • Turned-in models • Luxury condominiums • Single family homes • The Roadhouse restaurant

Models and Information Center Open Monday-Friday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturday-Sunday noon 6:00 p.m. Closed Thursday

**313-227-2608**  
Oak Pointe Sales Office

Sales by ERA Carlin Realty in Brighton Brighton office: 313-227-1030

**MODEL NOW OPEN**

**Valley Pointe** Condominiums

**PRIME CANTON LOCATION**  
With Large Natural Park

- 1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models
- 3 Floor Plans
- Private Entrances
- GE Appliances
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Carport

From **\$77,400**  
OPEN 12-5 Daily  
**981-6550** (Closed Thursday)  
SALES BY CENTURY 21, HARTFORD SOUTH, INC.

# BEAT THE INCREASE!!!

IN COUNTRY RIDGE  
**FARMINGTON HILLS**

New KIMRON Homes still at 1989 prices!!!



LUXURIOUS FEATURES are STANDARD in KIMRON HOMES

- Whirlpool Tub
- Walk-in Closet
- Wet Bar
- Wood-burning Fireplaces
- Microwave
- Recessed Lighting
- Island Range
- Self-Cleaning Ovens
- Ceramic Foyer
- Flooring Allowance
- And Many Many More!

SEE THREE BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED MODELS  
**Still 1989 Prices...begin at \$217,500.**

Offered throughout January 1990

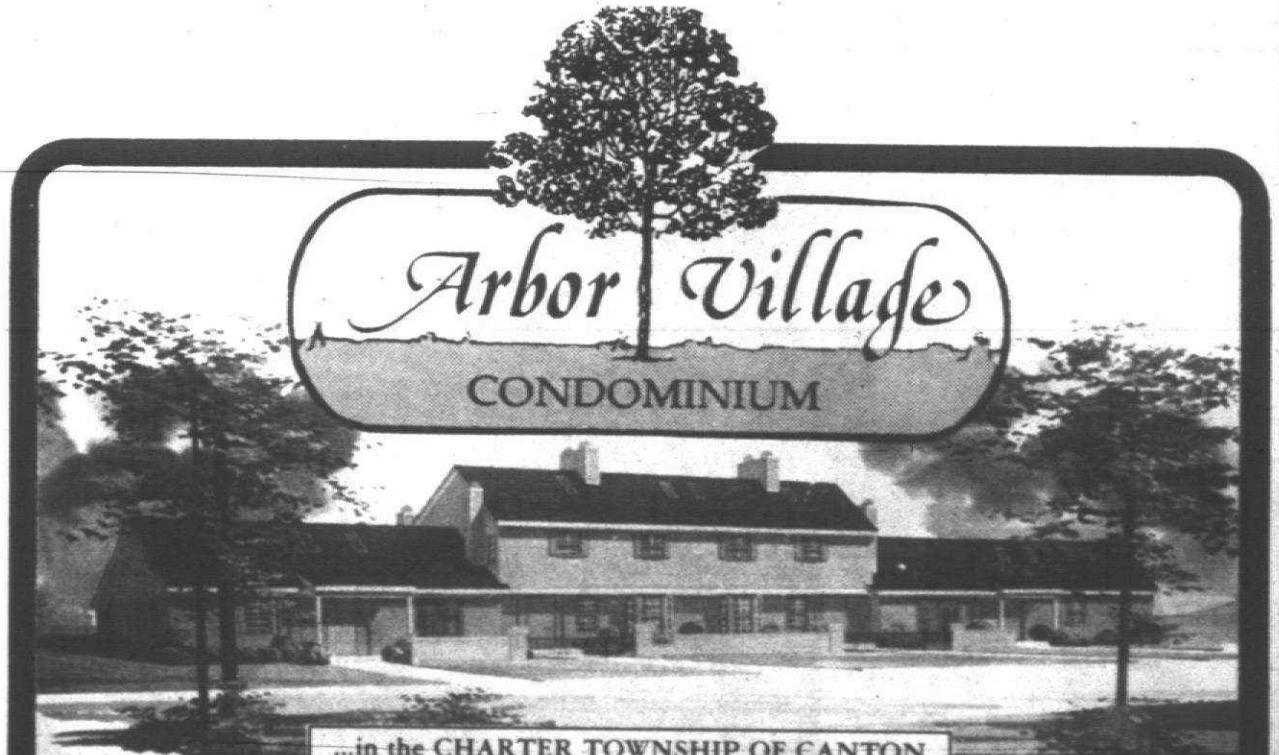
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!  
Daily 1-6, Sat & Sun 1-5 (Closed Thurs.)

**788-0350**

South off 14 Mile Rd. Turn onto PINECONE, just east of Haggerty.

14 MILE RD.  
PINECONE  
LOWELL  
HARTFORD

# Arbor Village CONDOMINIUM



...in the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

**Phase V Now Open**

Arbor Village Condominium was built to provide practical living for many different lifestyles. Each residence is provided with a covered carport for your convenience.

**Priced from \$77,900**

Features include:

- full basement
- ceramic tile baths
- skylights
- dishwasher, refrigerator, range
- central air
- fully carpeted
- fireplace (optional)
- 1st floor laundry hook-up\* (optional)

**RANCH\* and TOWNHOUSE STYLES**

MODEL HOURS: Daily & Sunday 10-6 P.M.  
MODEL PHONE **397-8080**







# DOBBS

# Fashion for Less Sale

At Dobbs, we are featuring on NOW...  
1990's Hottest Furniture Fashions with  
dependable Quality name brands  
at the Guaranteed Lowest Sale Price!

25 to 50% Off FREE Delivery! Sale Prices 5 Days Only!

*Style, Comfort and Value!*



Save on... Multi-colored contemporary group  
featuring quilted over stuffed bench seat and back  
cushions, upholstered in a pastel cotton print.  
Mfr. List \$789, \$769, & \$978.

Sofa NOW **\$549**  
Loveseat NOW **\$499**  
Chair & Ottoman NOW **\$599**

*The Perfect Focal Point!*

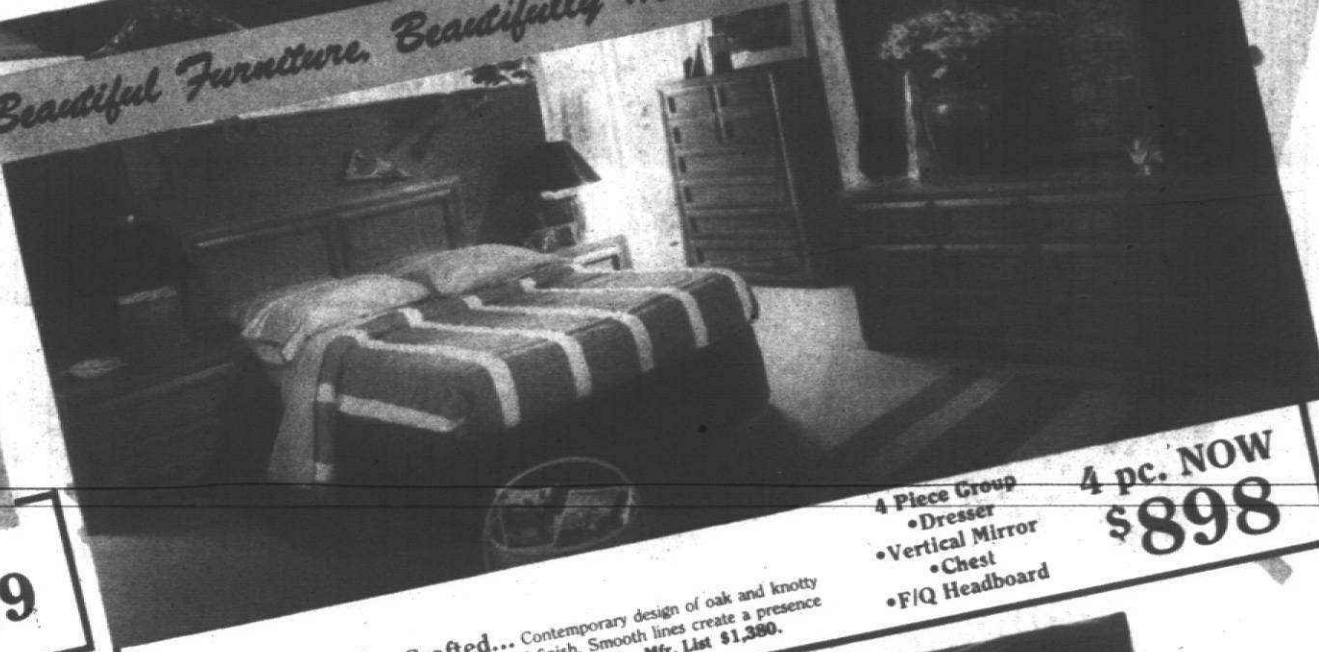


CHROMCRAFT

**Fashion & Function...**  
Set includes a bevelled octagon glass table  
top measuring 46" with a rattan base, and 4  
brass & rattan upholstered seat chairs. Mfr.  
List \$999.

5 pc. NOW **\$649**

*Beautiful Furniture. Beautifully Made!*



**Thomasville Quality Crafted...** Contemporary design of oak and knotty  
oak veneers, hand rubbed to a soft honey colored finish. Smooth lines create a presence  
and character built for lasting value & style, only by Thomasville. Mfr. List \$1,380.

4 Piece Group  
•Dresser  
•Vertical Mirror  
•Chest  
•F/Q Headboard

4 pc. NOW **\$898**

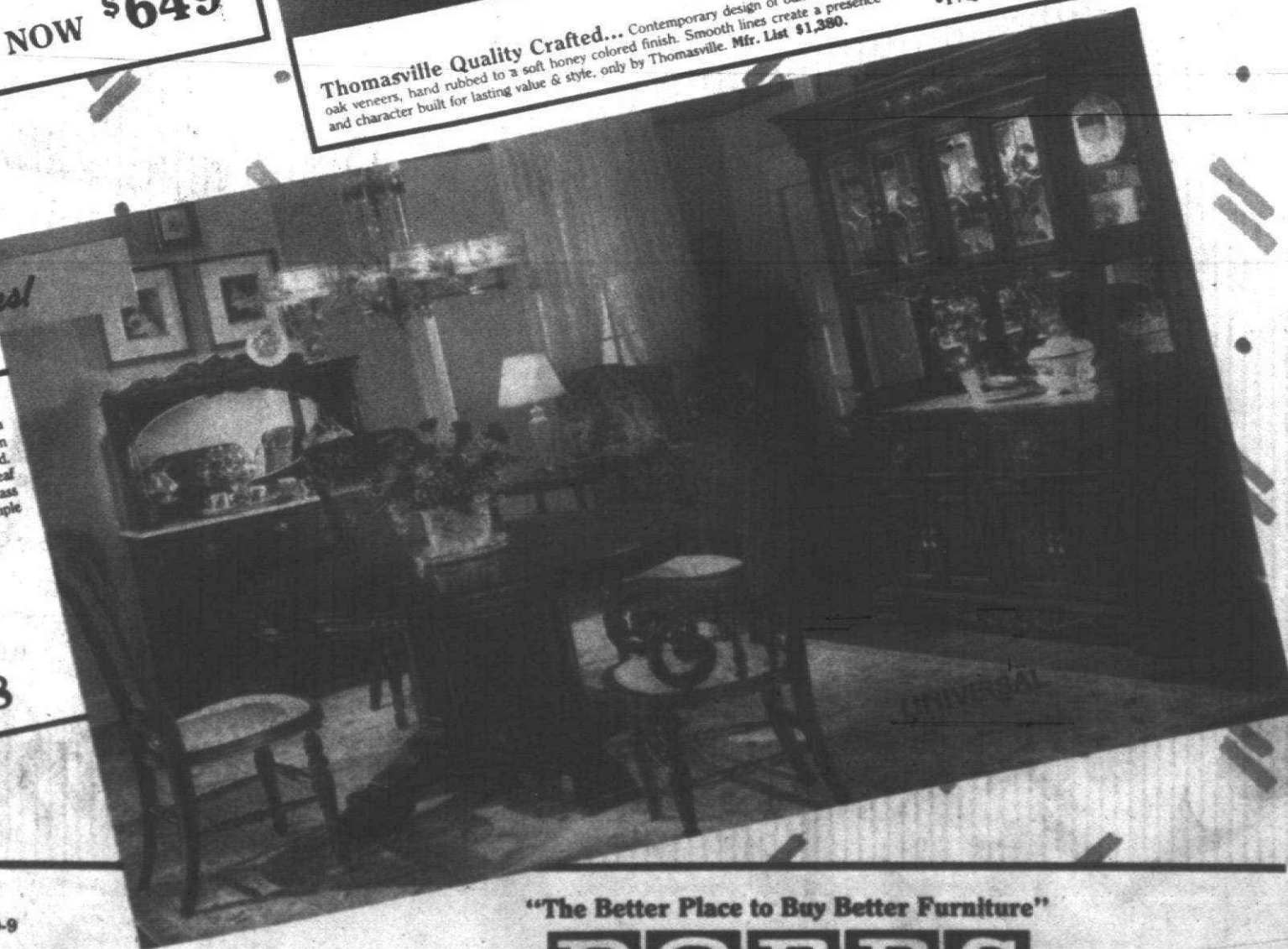
*Introducing Precious Memories!*

**Solid Cherry...** and veneers are beautifully finished in a  
warm cherry. Stately detailed pedestal reverse diamond pattern  
table measures 56" round and extends to 86" with leaves inserted.  
Accompanied by 4 side chairs with high relief cameo oval and leaf  
carvings, cane backs and tapestry seats. China offers bevelled glass  
& mirror inserts, marble top, brass & crystal hardware and ample  
door & drawer storage. Mfr. List \$2,055 & \$1,550.

5 pc. Table & 4 Side Chairs

NOW **\$1,588**

2 pc. China NOW **\$1,188**



Charges or longer bank terms.

Store Hours:  
Mon. to Sat. 10-9  
Sun. 12-5

"The Better Place to Buy Better Furniture"

# DOBBS

Thomasville Gallery Location  
NORTH 977 E. 14 Mile (E. of I-75/Troy)

NOV 27800 Novi Rd. (at 12 Mile)  
EAST 34150 Gratiot (at 14 1/2 Mile)  
WEST 19136 Telegraph (at 7 Mile)