

Sharing housework:  
key, couples agree, 1C



Girls hoop  
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PC marching band is  
national champion, 3A



# Canton Observer

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Thursday, November 21, 1991

Canton, Michigan

68 Pages

Fifty Cents

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David Ramsey and Mark Windecker are handcuffed by "judge" Karen McCormick.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Local official arrested for good cause

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Clerk Loren Bennett was arrested Tuesday afternoon. And before authorities let him go free the Canton clerk had to raise bail.

And all the money went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Bennett, along with Canton fire Capt. Art Winkel, were among area residents who agreed to be locked up during the Second Annual ERA Prime Property gag.

IT WORKS like this: A warrant is issued. Suspects are arrested and taken to jail, also known as ERA Prime Properties offices, 43050 Ford Road.

They go before "judges" and are charged with various crimes, like failing to return calls, taking three hour lunches and or even for being a model citizen.

Before they're set free, they have to raise bail — at least \$200 is raised from the jailbird's family, friends

**'If they don't have it raised before they are arrested then they are led to the phone where they have to start raising the money.'**

— Karen Juroff  
Muscular Dystrophy  
Association district director

and co-workers. If the criminals fall short of the bail, the authorities do make exceptions.

Tuesday afternoon Bennett said he was waiting for the paddy wagon to pick him up. He said he wasn't sure just how much money he was going to raise. But the people at ERA won't be daunted.

"If they don't have it raised before they are arrested then they are led to the phone where they have to start raising the money," said Karen Juroff, MDA district director.

"We ask them to do the best they can."

Bread and water, also known as hors d'oeuvres and other refreshments, were served to the criminals while they were in captivity.

"They not only help MDA, but they enjoy themselves," Juroff said.

OTHER "JAILBIRDS" were Marilyn Eddy, of Community Reproductions, Canton; Ival Lang, with Adistra Corp. in Plymouth; Mark Windecker, First Federal Bank of

Michigan, Canton; David Ramsey, of Canton's Rotary and an ERA agent; Chris Grooms, of Rusty Nail Lounge, Canton and Bonnie Taube, Commercial Inc., in Pontiac.

"And we're hoping throughout the day that we can pick up more jailbirds throughout the area as the word spreads," Juroff said.

Last year ERA, a national sponsor of MDA, raised more than \$5,500.

"And we're hoping to increase it this year," she said.

Meanwhile, restaurants up and down Ford Road in Canton will be participating in the first annual "Ford Road Bowling Against Dystrophy Challenge" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The restaurants are: Hardee's, McDonald's, Taco Bell, Wendy's and Big Boy restaurants.

Employees will have a chance to receive pledges and donations. For every \$100 each team raises, a strike will be added to its score.

Please turn to Page 2

## Vacant store protest target of residents

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

It's considered a new way for grocery store chains to do business. Keep one location closed so that another store thrives.

That's what the people at Kroger are being accused of doing at Canton Corners shopping mall. The impressive looking mall, known for its extensive brick, landscaping and pleasing design, opened in 1989 at Ford and Lilley roads.

THE ANCHOR store, Great Scott!, was closed shortly after it opened during the war among Detroit food stores. Kroger took control. And the 46,700-square-foot store has remained closed ever since.

Another Kroger store is at Ford and Sheldon roads.

However, Kroger officials have rejected claims that they are purposely keeping the store empty to prevent another chain from moving in.

Meanwhile, residents complain that the empty store is an eyesore and has become a cancer spreading throughout the once respected mall.

"Here's the best looking mall we have here in Canton and it's dying, because Kroger won't release the store," said Jim Kronberg, who lives in the Westbrooke subdivision behind the mall.

**'Here's the best looking mall we have here in Canton and it's dying, because Kroger won't release the store.'**

— Jim Kronberg  
Westbrooke subdivision  
resident

He raised concerns about the demise of the mall at a recent board meeting and asked the township to step in.

SUPERVISOR TOM YACK noted that there's not much the board can do to regulate how grocery store chains operate.

Yack also pointed to the growing number of the stores in the mall that have closed and continue to follow in the path. Pier 1 and TCBY are recent casualties.

Shortly after Great Scott! closed, other tenants in the mall complained about a decline in business they blamed on the empty store-front.

The anchor store also is supposed to draw walk-in business for the other stores. Now that business is lost, too.

## Group targets stores to protest

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

The former Farmer Jack store on Main in Plymouth has been an eyesore for nearly three years, say some fed-up residents who plan a protest Saturday.

K.C. Mueller, a local Realtor who is organizing the protest, said she hopes to get 50 to 100 picketers outside both the Main Street store and a Farmer Jack store on Morton Taylor south of Joy in Canton.

Mueller, city officials and residents have complained in recent years about the continuing vacancy of the Plymouth store, and some have referred to it as an eyesore.

CITY COMMISSIONER John Vos, who abandoned an earlier protest when Farmer Jack officials began talking with the city, said, "I'm going to be there — I'm going to call other commissioners."

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

## Food, toy donations to club help needy in season of giving

IT LOOKS LIKE our Plymouth and Canton Observer Christmas Cheer Club is catching on.

We announced formation of the club on Monday, and by 3 p.m. Tuesday, a pile of toys and canned goods was starting to grow at our Plymouth office.

Joyce Tullock of Plymouth Township brought in some toys on behalf of her two kids, Jeffrey, 2, and Lynn, 9 months. And Carol Kennedy of Plymouth brought in a bag of canned goods and toys.

We're waiting for your contribution.

The idea behind the club is that no child should be without a gift on Christmas, and no family should go hungry.

Joining this club is easy. Membership is open to anyone who can take the time to stop by our office and drop off a canned good or new, unwrapped toy for a needy child.

Sure, the economy is down and many out there may not have a heap of extra money lying around

to spend on presents this Christmas.

But if you can afford a simple toy or canned good or two, our friends at the Salvation Army will find a child or family who would appreciate your gift.

We'll collect the items until right before Christmas, when they'll be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution to the needy in our area.

So come by our office at 744 Wing, just a few blocks south of Kellogg Park. When you come in, we'd like to take your name and list it in the Observer with others who give to the Christmas Cheer Club.

We're hoping readers will enthusiastically support the Christmas Cheer Club this year. We'd like to make it an annual tradition.

If you have questions, ask for Kevin Brown or Jeff Counts at 459-2700, from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. We're at 744 Wing St., Plymouth.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Carol Kennedy of Plymouth brought by a few items Tuesday for the Observer Christmas Cheer Club. We're taking canned goods and new, unwrapped toys, to give to needy kids and families.

## Woman loses fight to cancer

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Everything was going great in Jennifer Gyorke's life.

The 23-year-old Canton resident thought she licked the acute lymphocytic leukemia she was diagnosed as having in October 1989. The disease was in remission, she was going to college and dating someone special.

When she returned for a check-up last September the perfect picture started to shatter. Doctors told Gyorke she had suffered a relapse and she was admitted into the hospital.

THEN ON TUESDAY, Jeni died. "Her life was going right and then, boom," according to her aunt, Lillian Sanderson.

Her family and friends referred to her as a positive and up person. But, her last relapse hit her hard, because it was such a let down after she thought she had kicked it.

Gyorke, who attended Our Lady of Good Counsel and graduated from Mercy High School, was given chemotherapy and other treatments that exposed her to new infections.

Once she was strong enough she

Please turn to Page 2



## Woman loses 2nd fight to cancer

Continued from Page 1

was to get a bone marrow transplant. "All along, loved ones knew a major battle (would be) to survive the horrendous treatment," Sanderson said. "They zap you with so much chemo and her resistance is nil," Sanderson said. "It's monitored doses of poison."

LOVED-ONES had planned to put together a fund-raiser to help defray costs of a bone marrow transplant. Friends and relatives sought donations from merchants.

"It was really phenomenal the support everyone gave," Sanderson said. "The support was just wonderful. It really was inspiring. Jennifer was determined she would make it to the party. It was pretty well set." Before Gyorke's death, her mother, Mary Gyorke, said: "Jeni is basically very tough. She has this idea and she has never let go of it

**'All along, loved ones knew a major battle (would be) to survive the horrendous treatment. They zap you with so much chemo and her resistance is nil. It's monitored doses of poison.'**

— Lillian Sanderson  
Jennifer Gyorke's aunt

that she will win."

Since the onset of the disease two years ago, Gyorke had managed to keep an upbeat attitude most of the time. And she was very responsive to medications. In fact, Mary Gyorke said, her daughter sometimes knew her medications better than the doctors.

"From her strength, her dad (Richard) and I get strength."

Last week, her mother said, Jeni wanted more than anything to come home and eat at the dinner table. "I'm her mom and I'm going to say she's neat," Mary Gyorke said while the family planned the fund-raiser.

"But doctors, friends and nurses say she's a real trooper without a doubt. That's what keeps us together and going and hoping and rooting."



Jennifer Gyorke

### Canton Observer

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

val Long rounds-up bail money while Karen McCormick hams it up.

## Official arrested for a good cause

Continued from Page 1

PRIZES AND TROPHIES will be awarded to those teams who raise the most money for Jerry's Kids, as well as, an overall award to the restaurant who wins the

challenge.

The money will go to MDA's search for the cause and treatment of neuromuscular disease.

For more information, call 981-6050.

## Schoolcraft College gives Canton some recognition

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Canton recently got some well-deserved, and perhaps overdue, recognition. The township's name was added to the outdoor sign at Schoolcraft College, on Haggerty north of Six Mile in Livonia.

"Canton's name is on the sign," said Sandra Florek, director of institutional advancement for the community college, which serves the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district and neighboring districts.

Other school districts served by the college — Clareville, Garden City, Livonia and Northville — are listed, but the "Plymouth" designation was used rather than "Ply-

outh-Canton." College officials became aware of Canton's absence from the sign after being contacted by the Observer Newspapers in August.

"It was never intentional on our part not to have it on there," said Florek, who lives in Canton. The sign's listings are based on school districts, and the local school district was known by the "Plymouth" name for many years.

IN OCTOBER 1976, the Board of Education in Plymouth directed school administrators to study the feasibility of a name change. The change to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, became effective in early 1977.

Schoolcraft College officials de-

cided to add the six letters for "C-A-N-T-O-N" and were able to order those letters and have them added to the brick sign. The township's name is listed with Plymouth's, due to the fact of having a common school district.

"Canton is a very large community, it really is," Florek said. Canton's growing rapidly, but nevertheless is sometimes overshadowed by its neighbor to the north and needs to fight a little more for its identity.

The sign's been changed, but a bush is partially covering Canton's name.

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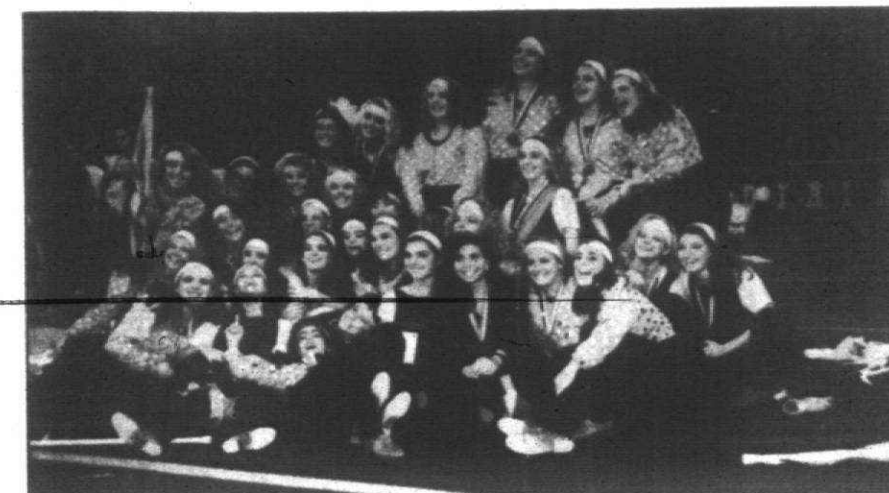
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Members of the color guard celebrate after the win.

## Champions

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Drum major Joe Uhl explained that the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools marched off with its second consecutive national championship.

The 189-member marching band took first place in the Bands of America Grand National Marching Band Competition held last weekend at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

"It was a lot of hard work, Uhl said.

"We work every day after school for two hours and on Saturdays five to eight hours, not including individ-

ual practice times and the times we got off of school to go to the Silverdome and Michigan Indoor Facility to practice," said Uhl, a Plymouth resident.

"This is my fourth and last year, and I thought it was an excellent way to leave my senior year, with a second consecutive national championship," Uhl said, adding that the

band pulled it off despite bad weather and a weak start.

"We didn't do quite as good as we wanted to at the beginning of the year."

The band competed against 60 regional teams from across the country Thursday through Saturday.

THE SHOW was based on Stephen Sondheim's Broadway musical, "Sunday in the Park with George."

"For our big finish, the grand finale, we drew a big, white tarp over the band from 30-yard line, with 'So Many Possibilities,' written on it, said Glen Adst, band director.

"Winning for the second year in a row was probably the highest honor that we could have achieved and can be attributed to 189 very dedicated young adults, an incredibly creative staff and an extremely supportive booster group."

The CEP Michigan Band has won the Michigan state championship six of eight years. In the Marching Bands of America Grand National Competition, the band placed fifth in

1988, seventh in 1989 and the first in 1990.

Drum majors Rebecca Pratt and Matt Houser joined Uhl in leading the band to the national victory this year. The band was one of just two bands from Michigan to make the finals at the competition.

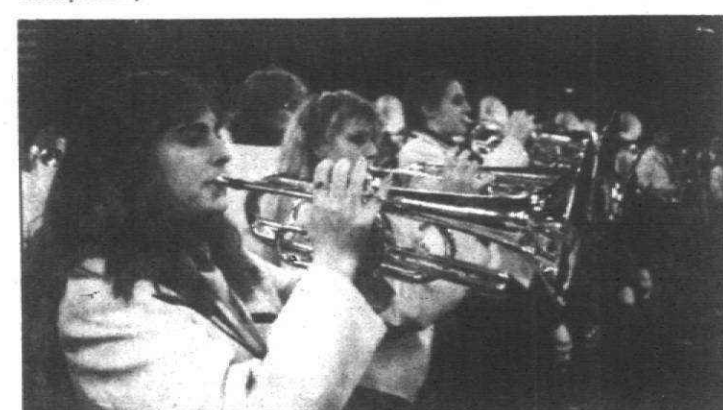
**'We work every day after school for two hours and on Saturdays five to eight hours, not including individual practice times and the times we got off of school to go to the Silverdome and Michigan Indoor Facility to practice.'**

Joe Uhl  
drum major

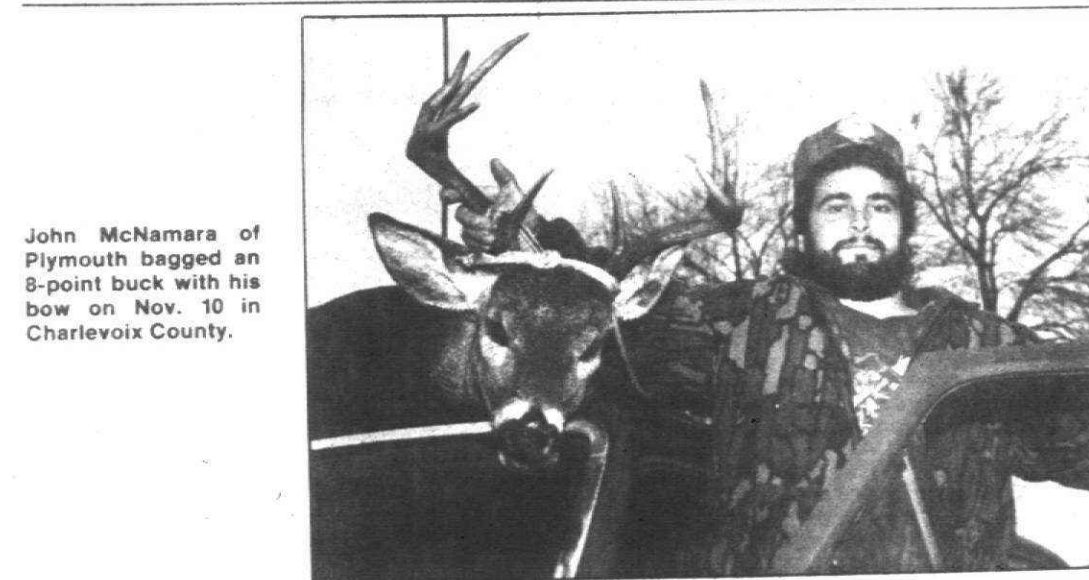
"It was a great feeling," Houser said. "All the hard work and dedication we put into the show was rewarded, and it paid off."



Band member Sara Volacic, a freshman, was all smiles after the win.



Band members do an encore for their parents and friends after the win.



John McNamara of Plymouth bagged an 8-point buck with his bow on Nov. 10 in Charlevoix County.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Hunters get their deer

WE AT THE Canton Observer have revived an old northern Michigan tradition, the community buck pole.

In northern towns, hunters annually bring their buck or doe to town to hang them on a pole for all to see. So we're asking hunters to bring their deer to our office so we can take a picture or to call us with news of your hunting success.

Here's our most recent list of successful hunters.

John McNamara of Plymouth felled a 8-point buck with an arrow Nov. 10 in Charlevoix County, after he heard the buck scraping his rack against a nearby tree. McNamara, 27, has been hunting since he was 14.

Jim Dingeldey, 27, of Canton killed a five-point buck with a shotgun on Sunday, Nov. 17, in Ontonagon County.

Toby Truesdell of Plymouth killed a spikehorn buck on Friday, Nov. 15, in Ontonagon County.

Paul J. Benson Jr., 31, of Plymouth killed a four-point buck with a 30-30 caliber rifle near Tawas City at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 15.

Joseph C. Koch, 30, of Plymouth killed a three-point buck with a 30-06 caliber rifle at 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, near Farwell. Benson and Koch are co-workers at Kemper Securities Group on Main Street in Plymouth.

Paul Montresor, 15, Canton killed a buck on Saturday in the Gaylord area. It was his first deer.

Walter Kwiatkowski, 35, of Plymouth Township killed a doe with a 12-gauge shotgun, on Saturday, Nov. 16 just outside Milan, in Washtenaw County.



COMMUNITY Buck Pole

We want to know about your successful hunting season. Whether you bagged a buck or a doe with rifle or bow, give us a call to report the kill. We'll publish your name. Call us at The Observer at (313) 459-2700.

For more information, call Jeff Counts, the editor, or Kevin Brown at 459-2700, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Also, we'll take pictures of you and your deer during office hours. We're at 744 Wing St., Plymouth.

## Museum focuses on war years

The Plymouth Historical Museum has opened a new exhibit, "For the Duration," focusing on the people and events of the World War II years.

The exhibit opens on the 50th Anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor and traces the lives of those involved in the service and on the homefront.

The exhibit will cover many military service related items, including uniforms, arms, related artifacts, a 1941 Jeep and a 1942 Ford Jeep. In addition, a photographic exhibit from a World War II war correspondent will be displayed along with his camera equipment.

A grand opening will take place on a special 1940s weekend, Dec. 7 and Dec. 8. Events for the weekend include a special commemoration for Pearl Harbor Day at 2 p.m. on Saturday, members of the Military Preservation Society will be on hand to talk about the history of the Jeep and other military items.

Videos and other presentations on the Bomber Plant at Willow Run will be presented. On Sunday, Dec. 8, Weldon Peltz will present a program on "Music of the War Years" at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this most interesting and informative weekend at the museum. Wear your 40s attire.

## INVITE OUR LACE PILGRIMS TO FEAST ON THANKSGIVING

Pilgrims, Indians and turkeys border our natural-color lace tablecloth, so holiday inspired it's called "American Festival" by Quaker Lace. Though the appearance is delicate and intricate, its woven of cotton-polyester for durability and easy care. 70x90" oblong, \$70. 70x108" oblong, \$85. 70x126" oblong, \$105. 70x144" oblong, \$115. 70" round, \$70. Napkins, 18" square, each \$7.



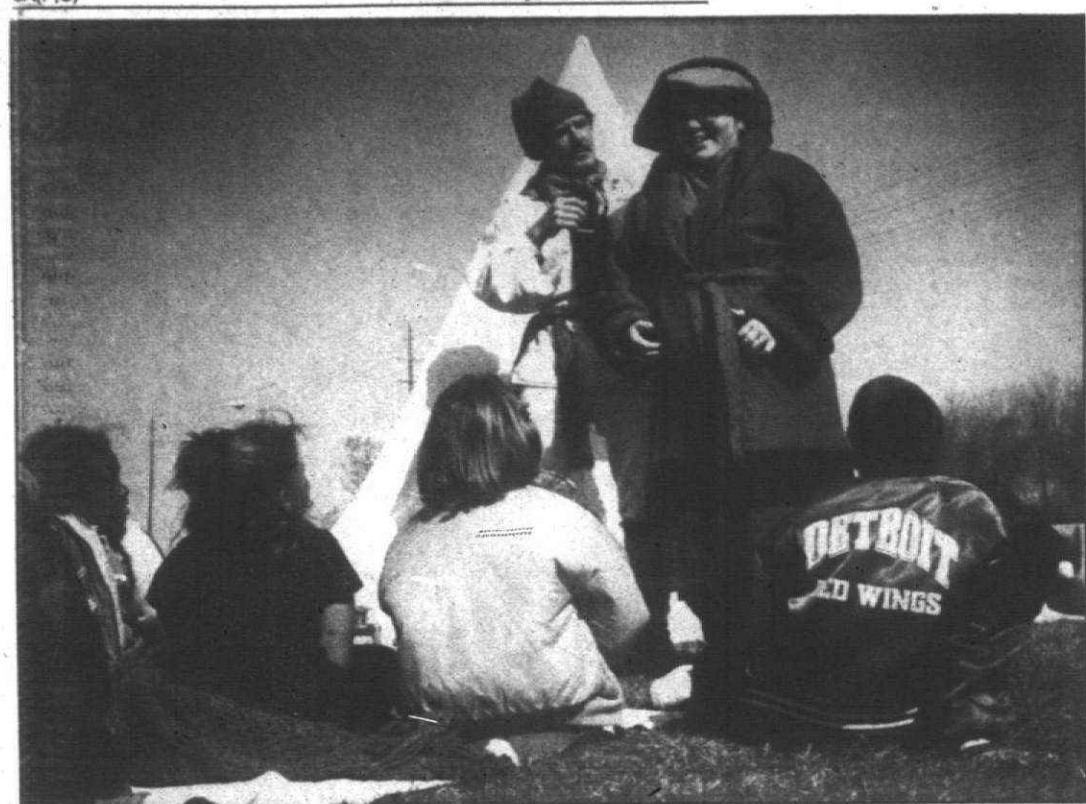
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Top: Voyageur Jim Meyerle places a wool voyageurs coat on Christine Fadanell, a student teacher. Left: Brandon Stern, left, and Christopher Pisani examine a tin lantern.



Richard Bent River Tree Begley, a native American, lights his pipe while sitting in front of the replica of the canoe.

## Students relive fur-trading days

STUDENTS AT Farrand Elementary School recently got a taste of what life was like in the 1600s.

The students were part of Project Lakewell's living history program, which allowed the students to dress up in costumes from the fur trading days in Michigan.

Included in the display was Gabagouche, a 26-foot-long replica of a voyageur canoe. The name Gabagouche was a native American term for the widening of the Grand River as it flowed into Lake Michigan.

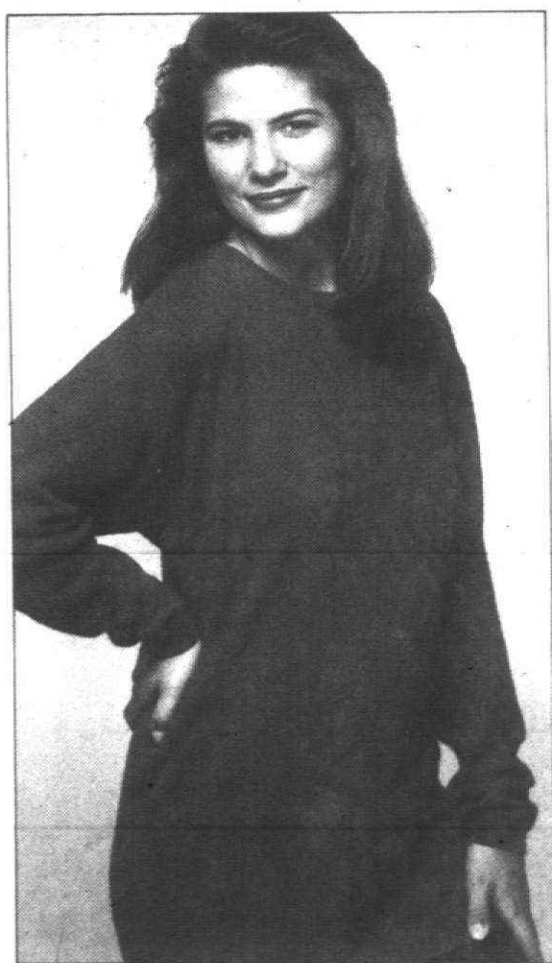
gan. Today it's the site of Grand Haven.

The canoe was constructed at a cost of \$6,000 and has traveled the length of the Grand River and crossed the state during Michigan's sesquicentennial year of 1987.



Randy Tobin, a third grade student, tried a costume on.

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## DNR reorganization House rebukes Engler try to cut science panel

By Tim Richard  
Staff writer

A bipartisan group of lawmakers is aiming to overturn Gov. John Engler's plan to reorganize the Science Advisory Council, set up under the new state "polluters pay" law.

"The Science Advisory Board had been getting strong bipartisan support," said Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills.

"That's why the bill passed," said Dolan, who in 1990 was part of several days of intense negotiations that saved the bill after it was defeated once.

On Tuesday, Dolan and two out-state Republicans joined eight Democrats in the House Conservation

Committee in a resolution disapproving Engler's reorganization plan. Four Republicans abstained. With 11-0 support, the disapproval resolution goes to the House floor, perhaps as early as today.

LAWMAKERS objected that Engler wasn't just reorganizing the science panel, he was conferring new powers — the power to consider "cost effectiveness" before ordering chemical cleanups.

"The governor can transfer powers, not confer powers," legislative aide Gary Gulliver told the House panel.

The Michigan Constitution says "the governor may make changes in the organization of the executive branch or in the assignment of functions among its units which he considers necessary for effective administration."

That section gives the Legislature 60 days to disapprove the change. Unless disapproved, the executive order takes effect. Engler issued the order Nov. 8.

The resolution disapproving the Science Advisory Board was introduced by committee chair Tom Alley, D-West Branch, and had several Republican co-sponsors, including Rep. Shirley Johnson of Royal Oak.

Among local Democratic co-sponsors were Democrats Justine Barns of Westland, Maxine Berman of Southfield and James Kosteva of Canton.

THE CONSERVATION Committee this week was due to consider disapproving another element of Engler's Department of Natural Resources reorganization plan.

It would abolish the Water Resources Commission, the Air Pollution Control Commission, the Haz-

ardous Waste Site Review boards and the advisory board for the Clean Michigan Fund.

Roland Harnes, DNR director, said the changes would centralize decision making in DNR staff and policy making in the Natural Resources Commission.

"It will empower people in the front line to make decisions. For example, a forester has been in an area 15 years. Consumers Power wants to put in a line. Now it takes 60 days (to make a decision). The forester can do it, and take care of the paper work, in a week."

REP. MARY Brown, D-Kalamazoo, objected that the boards Engler wants to abolish all give the general public a chance for input.

The resolution disapproving this change, authored by Alley, contains only Democratic sponsors. If it's passed by the House, it could run into trouble in the GOP-controlled Senate.

Harnes said that in implementing reorganization, he would seek "balance" — protecting natural resources and providing recreation, balance in economic development and environmental protection.

## MHS to hold pet wash

Is your pet ready for the holidays? If not, make an appointment for the Michigan Humane Society dog wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24.

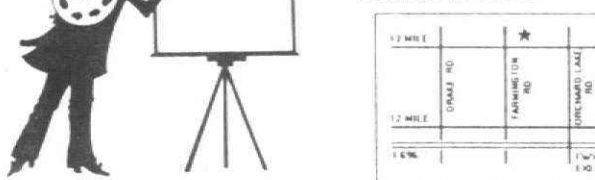
The dog wash and Santa photo session will take place in the MHS West Shelter, 37255 Marquette, Westland. Baths range from \$10-\$50 depending on the size of dog. Afterwards, your pet can sit on Santa's lap and have his/her picture taken. Cost is \$5 and all proceeds help fund MHS programs.

Reservations are required for a bath. Call 721-73000. Santa photos are open to all on a first come, first served basis.

Santa will also be at the shelter for pictures with pets from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8.

## NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND AND ORCHESTRA BOOSTERS WINTER ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

Saturday, Nov. 23  
9:00 am - 5:00 pm  
Admission \$1.00



\* North Farmington High School  
32900 W. 13 Mile Road  
NO Strollers, Please

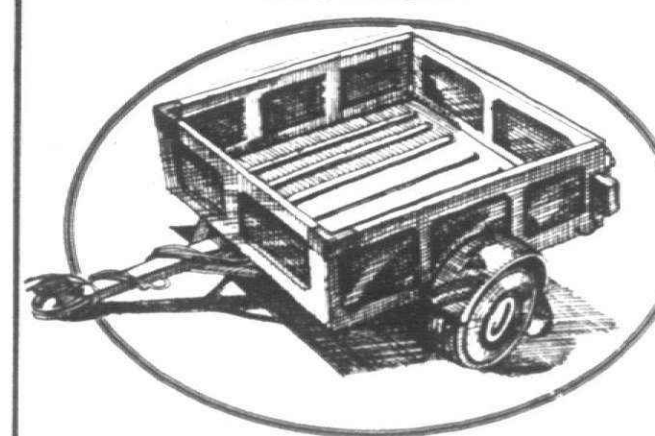
## Collectible Crafts Arts and Crafts Show

Saturday, Nov. 23rd 10 am - 4 pm  
Sunday, Nov. 24th 10 am - 4 pm

Brighton High School  
Main and S. Seventh Street  
Brighton, Michigan

Over 75 Quality Artisans  
Admission \$1.50  
Lunch Available  
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644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY 691-0900 WAYNE COUNTY  
852-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS

## Scholarships are available to auto mechanic students

Thousands of dollars in scholarships are available to high school senior auto mechanic students who participate in the annual Chrysler/AAA Michigan Trouble Shooting Contest.

Applications are being accepted through Wednesday, Dec. 18.

The contest includes a written examination and hands-on competition. Those who score well on the written examination will participate in the hands-on contest, May 14 in Grand Rapids.

First place finishers in that event will compete in the national finals to be at the Chrysler Corp. Technical Center, Auburn Hills.

Application forms are available from high school automotive instructors or by writing to the AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Department, One Auto Club Drive, Dearborn 48126. Completed applications should be mailed to: Chrysler AAA Michigan Trouble Shooting Contest, Computer Center, P.O. Box 2249, Livonia 48151. There is no entry fee.

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Men: If you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

## Spectacular Close-Out Buy!

Oh My Gosh! Take

\*25% Off

Our Low Prices On A Special Group Of Kids' Sportswear From America's Favorite Manufacturer!

Choose from-  
Overalls • Pants • Tops  
and much more!

Sorry - but we can't mention the brand name of this special 4 - million dollar buy-out! But by gosh, you're sure to recognize the name. We've priced this special selection at prices way below Dept. store prices, and now for a limited time, take another 25% Off our everyday low prices — that's a savings of 40 to 60% Off Dept. store prices!

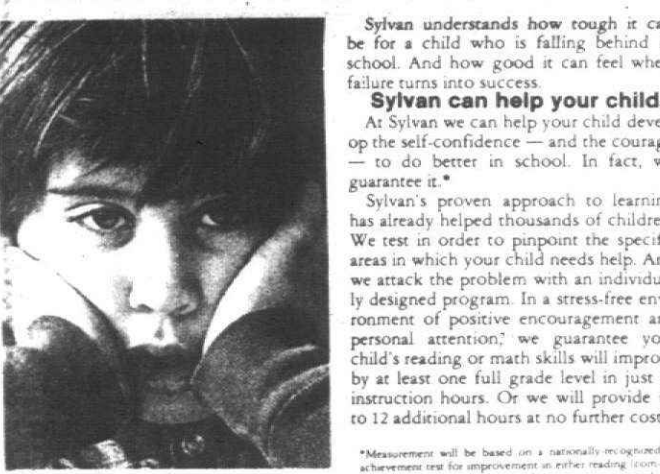
Half-Price Sweater Sale!  
Buy 1 Sweater at Regular Price,  
Get 50% OFF the 2nd Sweater

Choose from pullover and cardigan styles for girls and boys in the season's best colors. Second sweater must be of lesser or equal value.

Sale Ends November 24th.  
**KIDS MART**

DETROIT, Bel Air Center 8800 E. Eight Miles Rd. • WESTLAND, Westland Crossing Center • SOUTHGATE, Southtowne Crossing Center • REDFORD, Redford Plaza • STERLING HEIGHTS, Sterling Place • ROSELAND, Gratiot Center • SAGINAW, Fashion Corners • DEARBORN HEIGHTS, 26434 Ford Rd. • SHERIDAN TOWNSHIP, 13861 Hall Rd. (Near Lakeside) • NOVI, Novi Town Center • ANN ARBOR, Westgate Shopping Center • FARMINGTON HILLS, Orchard Place Shopping Center, 30936 Orchard Lake Rd. • UNION LAKE, Commerce Town Center • LIVONIA, Livonia Plaza, 30961 S. Mile Rd. • TAYLOR, Southland Center, 2300 Bureka Rd. • SOUTHFIELD, Northland Mall, 21500 Northwestern Hwy.

## The Only Thing Lower Than His Grades Is His Self-Esteem



Sylvan understands how tough it can be for a child who is falling behind in school. And how good it can feel when failure turns into success.

Sylvan can help your child. At Sylvan we can help your child develop the self-confidence — and the courage — to do better in school. In fact, we guarantee it.

Sylvan's proven approach to learning has already helped thousands of children. We test in order to pinpoint the specific areas in which your child needs help. And we attack the problem with an individualized program. In a stress-free environment of positive encouragement and personal attention, we guarantee your child's reading or math skills will improve by at least one full grade level in just 36 instruction hours. Or we will provide up to 12 additional hours at no further cost.

\*Measurement will be based on a nationally recognized achievement test for improvement in either reading comprehension or vocabulary.

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LIVONIA  
Sylvan Learning Center.  
Helping kids do better.

## CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

Friday & Saturday  
November 22 & 23 • 9 am-6 pm

Refreshments Served  
Come In to See Our  
Large Selection of Holiday  
Arrangements & Trims.

SPECIALIZING IN:  
FRESH & SILK  
HOLIDAY  
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## SKI SWAP

Sat. Nov. 30: 9 am-6 pm  
Sun. Dec. 1: Noon-5 pm

It's time to "gear" up for the new season at our Annual Swap. You'll find gigantic deals on both cross country and downhill ski equipment. (Kid's ski gear...check out our huge selection!)

SELLERS: Your old ski equipment must be in the store before Friday to be tagged for sale. Unsafe or unusable equipment will be discouraged. You must pick-up your sale money or unsold equipment 7 days after the sale, or it becomes the property of Sun & Snow Sports. A 20% commission charge will be deducted from all sales.

BUYERS: The SKI SWAP begins Saturday at 9 a.m. sharp...absolutely no sales prior!

ANN ARBOR'S HIGH-TECH SKI SHOP  
**SUN & SNOW**  
SPORTIQUE

DIRECTIONS: Take M-14 to Maple/Miller Exit. Turn left. Pass three lights. One block past Jackson.

Hours: M-F 10-9; Sat. 9-6; Sun. 12-5  
2450 West Stadium (across from Mountain Jack's) 663-9515



## community calendar

**Editor's note:** The calendar is prepared one week in advance and will include events running through the next seven days. To include your event in the calendar, information must be type-written on standard-size paper. For information, call Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

### THURSDAY

**AEROBICS:** Exercise classes are offered on various days at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Special music and a Dec. 21 raffle are included. Childcare offered. 459-9485.

**SENIORS CHRISTMAS:** Canton Township Parks & Recreation Services and Fellow Creek Golf Course are sponsoring a Christmas party for Canton seniors, 12-4 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at Fellow Creek Clubhouse, 2936 Lotz Road. For ticket information call 397-9444.

**CHRISTMAS CONCERT:** Tickets are now available for the Plymouth Community Chorus Christmas concert titled "Christmas Treasures" to be at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, and Saturday, Dec. 7, and 4 p.m. on Sunday,

Dec. 8, at Plymouth Salem High School on Joy Road in Plymouth. Tickets are available at Sideways in Plymouth, The Giftedder in Northville, or by calling 455-4080.

**PANCAKE BRUNCH:** The Gallimore School PTO is now selling tickets for a family day, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7. Includes ornament workshops, T-shirt painting, visits with Santa, Holiday Shoppe and Bake Sale. Advance sale tickets only. Call 451-6530.

**PTSO MEETING:** Central Middle School's PTSO Nov. 21 meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the library. Speaker, Tom Tattan, executive director of Secondary Education, will discuss "Middle School Restructuring."

**ADULT RECOVERY:** Chemical Dependency Outpatient Program will provide therapy for adults on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Straight Inc., 42320 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth, 453-2810.

**SELF HELP:** Families Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, 453-2811.

### SATURDAY

**CHILDRENS PARTY:** Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a Thanksgiving party and magic show for Canton children ages 3-12 on Nov. 23, at Canton Recreation Center. Call 397-5110 for party reservations.

### SUNDAY

**MONTESSORI:** The Plymouth Canton school will hold a grand-opening celebration for the public in its new building, 45245 Joy Road in Canton, 1-4 p.m. on Nov. 24. Tours, videos and refreshments will be offered. Call 459-1550 for information.

### MONDAY

**TOUGH LOVE:** Parent support group meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton, 981-5967.

**KARATE:** Classes meet 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

### TUESDAY

**DIABETIC SUPPORT:** Support group for parents of diabetic chil-

dren meets 7-8:30 p.m. Nov. 26 at Tanger School, 40260 Five Mile Road in Plymouth. Holiday meal planning and recipe exchange. Children welcome. Call Barb Yagman, 451-6590, for further information.

**HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS:** Training for direct care volunteers for the terminally ill continues 2-5 p.m. on Tuesdays through Dec. 3. Call Maureen at (313) 877-0614.

**CANCER SUPPORT:** Support group for cancer patients and family members continues 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays through Dec. 10 at Radix Center, 42199 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. To register, call Joyce at 478-0212.

**GRIEF RECOVERY:** Classes will continue, 7-8:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at Metropolitan Seventh-day Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty Road, in Plymouth. To register call 1-800-873-0398.

**SWEET ADELINES:** Women who enjoy singing four-part harmony, barbershop style, are welcome to join the Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines International Tuesday evenings, in Plymouth. For information, call 534-4468 or 861-0417.

**MEETING:** The Toastmasters Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann

Arbor Road, in Plymouth, 451-1241 or 455-1910.

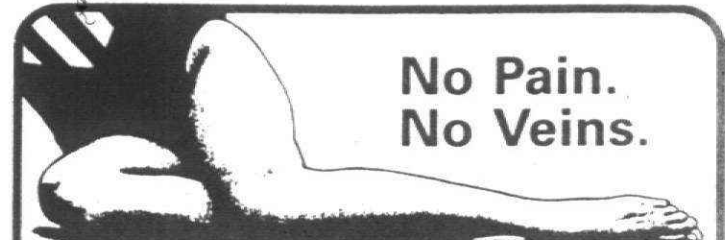
### WEDNESDAY

**CANCER SUPPORT:** Support group for cancer patients only continues to meet through Dec. 11 on Wednesdays, 1:30-3:30 p.m. at The Radix Center, 42199 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. To register call Joyce at 478-0212.

**BREATHERS CLUB:** All area adults concerned with respiratory

illness will learn simple breathing techniques and exercises to open airways and make breathing easier. Group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month at various locations. Call 572-5367 for details.

**ALZHEIMER'S GROUP:** A support group for family and friends of those persons afflicted with this disease or a related disorder meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born Road in Wayne, (313) 326-8030.



**No Pain.  
No Veins.**

Problem veins of the lower extremities can take many forms from tiny unsightly spider veins to large painful varicose veins.

**INJECTION SCLEROTHERAPY** can safely eliminate these veins without surgery or scarring. This short procedure takes place in the physician's office, is virtually painless and does not require time off from work. Thousands have realized the benefits of this new procedure.

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- SHORT-TERM MAJOR MEDICAL MEDICAL SUPPLEMENT

American Community

**Monthly Allergy Tip**

If you never stop fighting the cold war, it's time to question if it's really a cold you are fighting!

Coughs and chest congestion are often caused by respiratory infections. If symptoms appear too frequently or are difficult to control, it may be that allergies or asthma are involved.

**Why suffer?** You'll find out if allergies or asthma cause your discomfort so often.

See us. You'll feel better. We listen to you. We can help.

Same-day appointments, as well as early-morning, late-evening, and Saturday office hours

**Michael S. Rowe, M.D.**  
**Michael J. Hepner, M.D.**  
both certified by the American Board of Allergy and Immunology specializing in adult and pediatric practice.

**ALLERGY AND ASTHMA CENTER OF SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN, P.C.**  
24230 Karim Blvd. (10 Mile Rd. West of Haggerty) Suite 130, Novi, Michigan

**Here Comes Santa Claus...**

Santa's Arrival Parade Friday, November 22nd at 6:30 p.m. Santa will arrive at the D. Dennison's entrance on Six Mile Road via a White Horse drawn carriage and be led on a Holiday Parade by the Churchill High Marching Band.

Magical Holiday Memories November 22nd - December 24th Have your child's photo taken with Santa in the North Court near Olga's Kitchen Monday thru Saturday 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. and on Sunday noon-4 p.m. (Nov. 22, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. and Dec. 24 10 a.m.-4 p.m.).

Receive a Free Chocolate Santa with each photo purchase courtesy of Fannie May Candies.

Extended Holiday Shopping Hours Beginning Nov. 29th  
Mon-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.  
Sun. Noon-5:30 p.m.  
Dec. 24 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

**Laurel Park Place**  
EXPERIENCE THE ART OF HOLIDAY SHOPPING  
1-275 Expressway at W. Six Mile & Newburgh Rds.  
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GLASSES 60 MINUTES OR LESS!  
Prescriptions

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**Pied Piper**

**Holiday \* Sale**

**20-40% Savings**

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Gifts sizes preschool-14  
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350 S. Main Plymouth 459-3410  
Across from the park Mon-Sat 10-5:30 Fri 11-8 Sun. 12-5

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From the creators of Eyewitness Books, a user-friendly reference for ages 7-12. With 450 main entries, 3,500 color illustrations, current information, a running index, more.

The Random House Children's Encyclopedia List \$64 • At Borders \$54

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**Let all Creation Praise GOD**

Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church  
201 Elm St. • Northville  
(located behind Hardee's)  
349-3140

Don't forget God this Thanksgiving. Come and give praise and thanks for all His good gifts. You are all invited to Thanksgiving Eve worship at St. Paul's Lutheran Church the evening before Thanksgiving, November 27, 7:30 p.m.

**Message Title: "THANK YOU GOD, FOR WHAT YOU ARE!"**

**Edelweiss Restaurant**

**FULL SERVICE BAR**

**Buffets! Buffets! Buffets!**  
You've heard about us, come try us!

<b>Friday Night Seafood</b> 5 to 9:30 Crab Legs, Shrimp, Chicken, Beef and more \$14.95	<b>Sunday Brunch</b> 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Great quality, Low prices \$5.95
<b>Saturday Night Buffet</b> 5-9:30	<b>Sunday night Buffet</b> 3-7:30

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E. of Meridian (Orchard Lake)  
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Open Thursdays  
Until 8:00 p.m.

## A MESSAGE FROM HUDSON'S EMPLOYEES

Holiday shopping at Hudson's has been a tradition enjoyed by Metro Detroiters since childhood. Help keep this tradition by joining us on Thanksgiving weekend.

The UAW leadership has asked the public to boycott Hudson's and put our jobs in jeopardy. They have misled the public into believing the majority of Hudson Employees are unhappy and want union representation. This is not true. Evidence of this is the loss of the last 2 elections by the Union at Pontiac and Fairlane, and the fact that they cannot get enough support at the other stores to hold an election.

We respect Union members' right to representation if they choose. Therefore, please respect the right of the majority of Hudson's employees to remain union free. It is our desire that Hudson's will protect this right; even if it means going to the highest court of the land.

At Hudson's Westland store, employees who have taken a position against UAW representation have been harassed by UAW members and employees' spouses who have UAW ties.

At Hudson's Oakland store, 800 UAW members besieged our store and made purchases with pennies, nickels and dimes - then returned their merchandise, clearly antagonizing our salespeople and upsetting our customers.

We feel our right to work in a peaceful atmosphere has been violated.

Please show us your support by shopping in Hudson's stores on Thanksgiving Weekend.

This message is paid for by funds raised by Hudson employees at Northland, Westland, Eastland, Southland, Oakland, Fairlane, Summit Place, Lakeside, Flint and Ann Arbor.



**Shop early, and we'll toss in a tree.**

This year at Fairlane Town Center, we're giving you an added incentive to get your holiday shopping done early: a free Christmas tree. Just spend \$300 at Fairlane Town Center between November 24 and December 8, 1991. Then, bring your receipts to our Customer Service Center, and exchange them for a coupon entitling you to a \$25 tree, free, plus a beautiful Fairlane Town Center Christmas tree ornament. That's all there is to it. You can pick up your tree between November 29 and December 20, at the Daly School tree lot at Michigan Avenue and Beech Daly. Of course, only one tree is allowed per family and quantities are limited\*; so, if you want a free tree, make your list, check it twice, and get to Fairlane Town Center before everyone else does. **Bring in this ad, and we'll throw in some other great stuff.** Stuff like free gift wrapping, Monday through Saturday, until 2 p.m., from November 29 through December 21. And \$2.00 off any package of Santa photos. Even 1/2 off valet parking. Just remember to bring this ad with you when you come to shop at Fairlane Town Center. Featuring great stores like Hudson's, JC Penney, Lord & Taylor, Saks, Sears, and over 225 specialty shops. Located west of Southfield Rd., between Michigan Ave. and Ford Rd., in Dearborn, MI. For more information, call: (313) 593-3330.

\*Offer good while quantities last.



### IN BRIEF

#### Santa arrival

**S**anta Claus will be making his annual stop in Canton on Friday, Nov. 29, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Canton Cinema, 43555 Ford Road. The annual event is sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce and will include many fun activities for the young people. The animated film "Jetsons The Movie" will be shown, goodie bags will be distributed and refreshments will be served by Santa's Elves.

Santa will arrive on a Fire Engine, and will bring with him lots of good cheer. Raffle tickets will be distributed, and fun prizes will be awarded. Many area businesses help sponsor this event: Omnicom Cable, Royal Carpet Cleaning, McDonald's, Maria's Italian Bakery, Rose Catering, Kroger, Burger King and Draw Tite. The event is open to the public free of charge. For more information call the Chamber office, 453-4040.

#### Traffic delays

**S**tate Rep. James A. Kosteva, D-Canton, exposed delays by Michigan Department of Transportation, Railroad Safety and Tariffs Division in responding to requests for railroad crossing safety improvements.

The Railroad Safety Division of MDOT is responsible for determining the public's safety at rail and highway crossings.

Kosteva said his investigation uncovered 100 reports containing recommendations from formal inspections for grade-crossing safety improvements with a lapsed time period of two years or more since the date of the original inspection.

"These significant delays responding to inspection recommendations are not permissible," Kosteva said. "The lives of residents and those visiting our state are in jeopardy by the ineptness of the Railroad Safety and Tariffs Division."

#### Craft show

**H**andcrafters Unlimited Inc. of Canton presents a Christmas Craft Show on Thanksgiving weekend, Friday, Nov. 29, and Saturday, Nov. 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Brighton High School, 7878 Brighton Road in Brighton.

More than 85 quality, juried artists will be there. Lunch is available; admission, \$1.50. No baby strollers.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, left, gets stuck with the first question of the round table discussion. Other participants, from left to right, were: Jeff Counts, editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers; Robert Jones, city of Plymouth mayor; Gerald Law, Plymouth Township supervisor; and John Hoben, superintendent of the Plymouth Canton school district.

## 'Reconstruction' starts in local towns

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Likening past relations among local communities to the Civil War, Canton and Plymouth Observer editor Jeff Counts asked officials if this was the beginning of the Reconstruction.

Joint services among Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township is a nice idea, but making it reality isn't going to be easy, panel members said during the Canton Economic Club luncheon Wednesday.

CANTON SUPERVISOR Thomas Yack, Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerald Law, Plymouth Mayor Robert Jones and Plymouth-Canton School Superintendent

John Hoben talked about sharing police and fire services, libraries — including those in the school district — as well as other services.

The most recently proposed shared project remains up in the air, Counts said. He asked if the joint operation between Canton and Plymouth townships to run Mettetal airport will ever get off the ground.

Law said that since Mettetal is in Canton, the township should be the main player in a joint agreement. Neither Yack nor Law could predict the fate of Mettetal.

However, both officials said they saw other joint projects in the future.

"I believe we have entered a new era of

cooperation," Yack said.

Unions are a major roadblock in trying to establish some joint operations, like police and fire unions, Jones stressed.

"Every community has its own unique contract with fire and police unions and those contracts are much different," he added. "Labor laws are not overly conducive to putting these packages together."

HOBEN ALSO blamed union contracts for stalling plans to open school libraries to the public in the evening.

"We're looking internally to see how to extend without putting out a lot of money," Hoben said. "The problem is with the union."

As far as the school district is con-

cerned, Hoben said, he sees the most growth in Canton and western Plymouth Township.

Two decades ago there were 2.4 children in every household, Hoben said. Then it fell to 1.9 children and now the number is two-tenths of a child in each household. Those numbers don't call for a lot of growth, however, there are areas, like special education, where new facilities are needed, he said.

Year round schooling is another good idea, Hoben said.

"But, to go with year round the only problem is that you're out of step with the rest of the world," he said. "There's no gray area people either loved it or hated it."

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- Many colors to choose from

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MADE IN  
MARBLE, WE  
CAN MAKE IT"

WE WILL INSTALL IT OR YOU CAN INSTALL IT YOURSELF  
FREE INSTRUCTIONS and ADVICE

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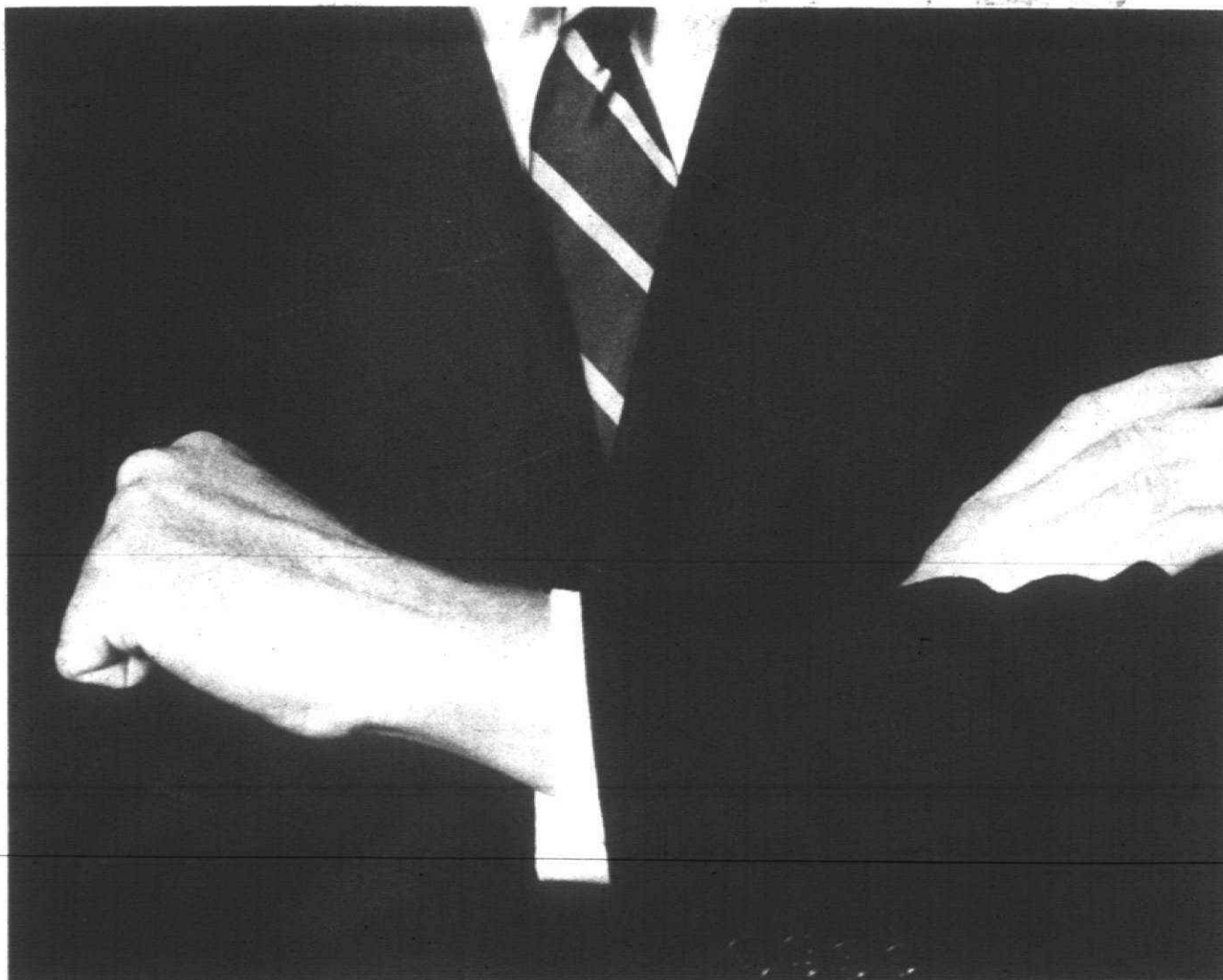
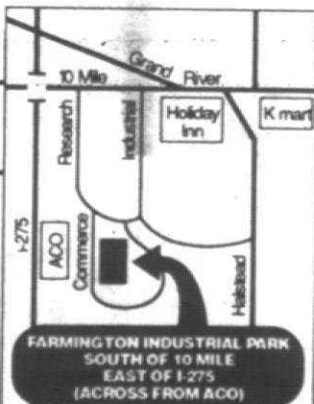
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We're adding many more doctors to our provider network. Because you asked us to.

And we're sending Member Advocates out into the community to provide the special services you sometimes need.

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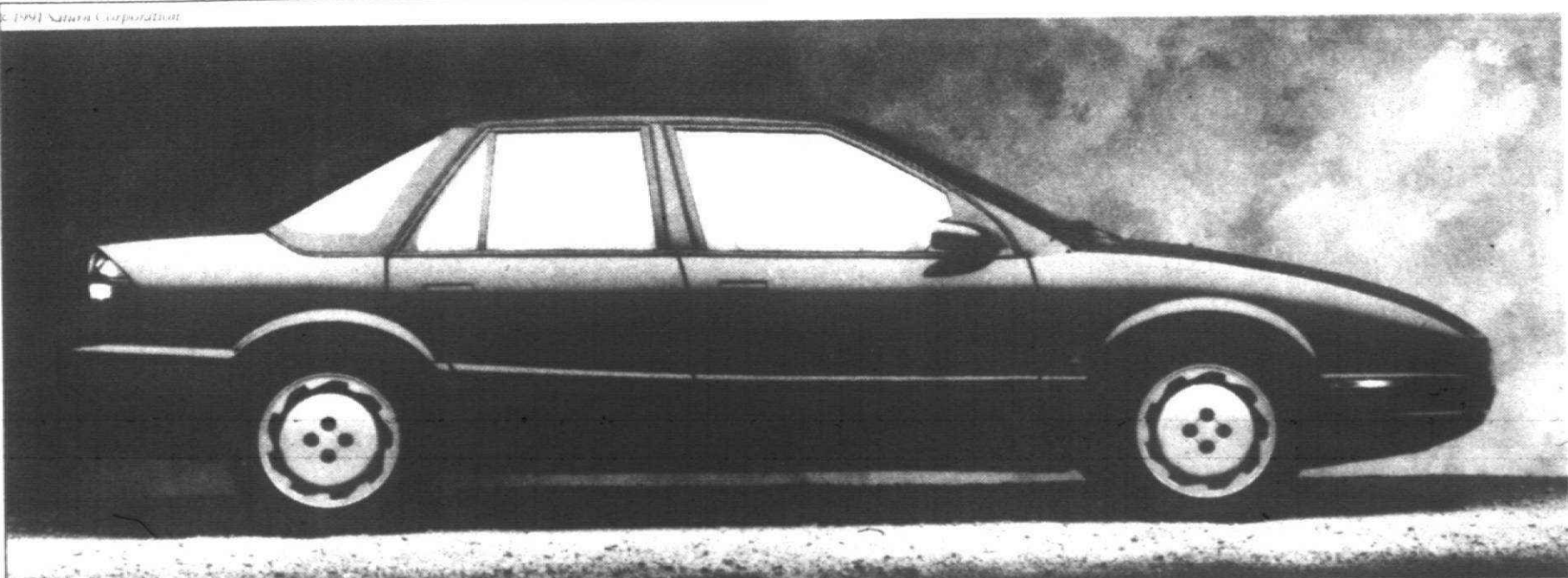
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# Pursell opposes family leave bill

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Nov. 15.

## HOUSE

**TO PASS FAMILY LEAVE** — By a vote of 253 for and 177 against, the House passed a bill (HR 2) requiring employers of at least 50 workers to provide up to 12 weeks of annual unpaid leave for childbirth or other medical circumstances involving an employee or close family member. Leave-takers would retain health benefits while away, and receive the same job or its equivalent when they return. The legislation applies fully to federal, state and local government employees, but exempts members of Congress from court review of their compliance.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor and Sander Levin, D-Southfield. Voting no were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

**TO EXTEND JOBLESS BENEFITS** — By a vote of 396 for and 30 against, the House passed a bill (HR 3575) providing six, 13 or 20 weeks of new jobless benefits to those who have used up their initial 26 weeks of checks. Up to 3 million of the unemployed in 50 states could be helped by the bill. The program expires July 4, 1992 and, in a majority of states, applies retroactively to those whose initial allotment ran out after March 1, 1991. The bill's \$5.2 billion cost is designed to be offset by revenue measures, although critics argued it could worsen the deficit.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes

## Roll Call Report

were Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

**TO REJECT BANKING OVERHAUL** — By a vote of 191 for and 227 against, the House defeated a bill (HR 2094) enabling banks to open branches nationwide and begin selling securities, in return for tight regulation to keep them from taking undue risk with federally insured deposits.

This was the second defeat in 10 days for legislation easing Depression-era banking laws. Opponents ranged from small banks opposed to nationwide branching to large banks that disliked the new regulations. The memory of what happened when Congress allowed S & Ls to become entrepreneurial turned some lawmakers away from the bill.

A yes vote was to pass the banking overhaul. Local representatives voting yes were Pursell and Broomfield.

Those voting no were Hertel, William Ford and Levin.

## SENATE

**FOR CREDIT CARD CAP** — The Senate voted 74 for and 19 against to cap the interest rate on bank credit cards. The ceiling would float at four percent above the IRS rate for tax underpayments, meaning a 14 percent or so credit card rate if the cap were applied today. Bank cards now average nearly 19 percent. The amendment was attached to a banking reform bill (S 543).

Sponsor Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said the cap would enable banks to

"make a fair profit on their credit card operations rather than an excessive profit."

Opponent Jake Garn, R-Utah, said he is "absolutely, as a matter of principle, opposed to the federal government sticking its nose in credit allocation."

A yes vote was to lower bank credit card rates. Michigan Senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

**FOR INTERSTATE BANKING** — By a vote of 55 for and 39 against, the Senate preserved language permitting banks to branch out nationwide except in states that have opted to keep them out. This tabled an amendment erecting state-by-state barriers to nationwide interstate banking. It occurred as the Senate debated S 543 (above).

Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said small banks have held their own in states such as his that allow inter-

state banking. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., said interstate branching "could be a nail in the coffin for a lot of our smaller banks that are independently owned."

A yes vote supported nationwide interstate banking. Senators Levin and Riegle voted yes.

**PENSION ISSUE** — By a vote of 46 for and 51 against, the Senate refused to provide payments of up to \$1,500 annually to some 40,000 pre-1974 retirees who lost vested pension benefits due to their company's inability to pay them. The projected annual cost of the proposal was \$50 million or less. The affected retirees, such as former Studebaker employees in South Bend, Ind., cannot get redress through the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. that Congress created in 1974. The vote occurred during debate on a bill (HR 2967) extending the Older Americans Act.

A yes vote was to provide the retroactive pension payments. Senators Levin and Riegle voted yes.

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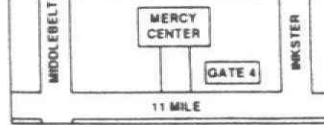
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## Friends of Rouge honored

Friends of the Rouge, a volunteer organization dedicated to cleaning the Rouge River, has received the President's Award from the Metro Detroit Landscape Association.

The MDLA annually honors groups or individuals who contribute to the environment.

Friends of the Rouge was honored for its annual Rouge Rescue volunteer cleanup, as well as its water monitoring and student education programs.

## SC hosts road patrol workshop

Vehicle Stops, a one-day workshop for reserve road patrol officers, is set for Saturday, Dec. 7, at Schoolcraft College.

The workshop is designed to increase officer efficiency and safety in making traffic stops. Topics include reaction time, tactical use of police equipment and high risk and felony stops.

The workshop is endorsed by the Michigan Reserve Law Enforcement Officers Association. Fee is \$42.

To register, or for information, call the college's continuing education services office at 462-4452.

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## Survey says speeding is acceptable to more people

Speeding on local roads is considered acceptable by more people this year than in 1990, reports a new survey conducted by the Roper Organization.

The study, based on in-home interviews, found that almost a third (31 percent) of the 1987 participants strongly or moderately agreed that it's acceptable to drive faster than the speed limit on local roads, up from 20 percent in 1990.

Speeding on highways continues to receive widespread public acceptance. Half of the 1991 respondents (50 percent) approved the practice, compared with 49 percent in 1990. These and other findings related to traffic safety and insurance are published in Public Attitude Monitor 1991, a survey sponsored annually by the non-profit Insurance Research Council.

Convictions for speeding and other traffic violations can be dismissed in many states if the driver takes a driver improvement course. More than half (53 percent) of those interviewed for PAM 91 believe that driver improvement courses are either "very effective" or "somewhat effective" in creating safer drivers.

Thirty-six percent said drivers with speeding violations should be able to get their tickets dismissed by taking a driver improvement course, and 6 percent said drivers with more serious violations (such

as drunk driving or leaving the scene of an accident) should have the same privilege. But research in California and elsewhere indicates attendance at driver improvement courses has no effect on subsequent accident involvement rates among those who attend. And dismissals based on the courses contribute to the worsening quality of motor vehicle records at a time when some advocacy groups and government officials have proposed more reliance on driver records for calculating auto insurance premiums.

A 1990 Insurance Research Council survey of 39 states and the District of Columbia found that publicly available records contained information on only 40 percent of a sample of 27,629 known accidents serious enough to meet each state's accident reporting requirements.

A similar study conducted in 1983 found information on 48 percent of the reportable accidents. Public Attitude Monitor 1991 is available from the Insurance Research Council, 1200 Harger Rd., Suite 310, Oak Brook, Ill., 60521. Telephone (708) 572-1177. Copies are \$5 each in the U.S., \$10 elsewhere. The council is a non-profit research organization that studies issues related to risk and insurance.

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## UM-D to sponsor food drive, nature walk

Two areas of the University of Michigan-Dearborn are teaming up to fight hunger Nov. 23-24.

The Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane located on the UM-D campus and the University's 70-acre environmental study area will sponsor a "Feed Your Heart and Soul" food drive this weekend, offering specially arranged tours in exchange for donations of canned goods.

The tours offer the opportunity for

participants to emotionally feed their own heart and soul with the beauty of the estate and the surrounding woodlands, while at the same time helping to feed others through their donations.

Regular public tours of the National Historic Landmark Henry Ford Estate, including the mansion and adjacent powerhouse, will be offered for the discounted price of \$1 per person plus a donation of food.

Tours will be available on the hour 10 a.m. through 3 p.m. Saturday and continuously 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

The study area will host a series of "Wool Sock Walk" nature tours both Saturday and Sunday, scheduled on the half-hour between estate tours.

Free to the public with a canned goods donation, the walk will examine food sources available to birds and other animals in the study area at this time of year. Wool socks are

recommended as part of the day's attire, because they naturally collect the seeds and other plant materials they come in contact with during a walk in the woods.

The University of Michigan-Dearborn is located on Evergreen Road, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue. For more information about the food drive, call the UM-D Natural Areas Department at 593-5338 or Henry Ford Estate at 593-5590.

increase — \$500 for an application, \$1,000 for an initial license, up to \$800 for a renewal and \$200 for approval of a change in hours or program.

THE BILL sets up an elaborate system for "teachouts" arrangements to let students complete their work in a second school if the first went belly-up.

The Michigan Organization of Private and Vocational Schools supported the bill and said it was unable to get money for inspections without the fee in-

crease — \$500 for an application, \$1,000 for an initial license, up to \$800 for a renewal and \$200 for approval of a change in hours or program.

HEIGHTS and Detroit were the targets of complaints by students who said they weren't taught what they were promised, didn't get qualified instructors and were left in the cold when the schools folded.

The problem hit Washington, where a U.S. Senate panel found the federal government was losing billions of dollars because students were defaulting on their loans.

The Michigan Department of Education said it was unable to get money for inspections without the fee in-

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The Michigan Department of Education said it was unable to get money for inspections without the fee in-

crease — \$500 for an application



# Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

18A(C) O&amp;E Thursday, November 21, 1991

## Committee Appointments subvert law

THE PLYMOUTH-Canton school district, while probably not violating the letter of the law, has violated its intent in the naming of members to a committee on schools of choice.

The naming of a committee to look at how the schools will deal with the schools of choice issue in the district is required by state law. It's a state mandate that is intended to open up the way schools are run.

However, when Plymouth-Canton schools got a hold of the law, the district again closed the system.

Such actions tell us that the school district has a circle-the-wagons mentality.

The state requirement is that two thirds of the committee be composed of citizens. In our view that didn't happen here.

We would hope that state representatives James Kosteva, D-Canton, and Georgina Goss, R-Northville, take a look at the situation. We would also hope that there are some public complaints.

There are 19 people on the committee, eight of whom are what we would consider private citizens. To meet the state requirement of two thirds, the committee would need 12 private citizens on it.

ANOTHER MEMBER is to be named to the committee from the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. That would make a 20-member committee, with nine citizens on it. That's still three short of 12.

We acknowledge that the term private citizen could be debated endlessly. However, we see the intent of the state schools of choice mandate as one to open up the educational process.

And that's where the schools are subverting the mandate.

To our way of thinking, there are only three members on the committee who are strictly private citizens. They are parents. The remainder of the members represent special interests.

Chamber of commerce members are going to represent the business communities of Plymouth and Canton. We have no argument with that.

And we have no argument with putting mem-

**There are 19 people on the committee, eight of whom are what we would consider private citizens. To meet the state requirement of two thirds, the committee would need 12 private citizens on it.**

bers of Parent Teacher Organizations on the committee.

However, we do have an argument with stacking the committee with either professional educators or people who have been deeply involved in pro-school activities. These educational groupies aren't going to press controversial issues.

HERE'S A LIST of the committee members: Candi Reece and Charles Portelli of the teachers' union; Tom Workman and George Belvitch, school principals; Superintendent John Hoben; W. Edward Wendover, the publisher of a weekly newspaper; Barbara Seadeck, a member of the school council; Robert Loveland of the Canton Chamber of Commerce; Sandy Scharmen of the Special Education Parents Advisory Committee; Cal Haddad of the Talented and Gifted program; Tom Kalis of the I Care committee; Lori Jouppe of the safety committee; at large members, W. Trent Yopp and Carey Peters; Kathy Whiting of the Smith School PTTG; and parents, Kemmie Schumacher, Jim Danielski and Linda Kato.

So with a few exceptions, the list reflects the mind-set of school officials to keep the public out of the business of running the schools.

Keep the public shut out is the overriding theme here.

We think the naming of the committee reflects a fear on the part of school officials of listening to the public. If they don't hear it, they don't have to deal with it.

It's time for Plymouth-Canton school officials to do what they keep saying they are going to do. Listen to the public.

## Sustenance Partnership offers stability

THE KRESGE FOUNDATION hit the mark when it zeroed in on what its southeast Michigan's philanthropic, educational and arts institutions and offering them a way out when state government shirks its responsibilities.

Besides offering grants nationwide, the Troy Foundation has targeted this area's non-profit institutions for special help. It is offering more than \$16 million in challenge grants and operating support to help strengthen their glaring weakness — lack of the endowment fund they need to assure stability even in hard times.

Southeast Michigan, where planned obsolescence built into our auto industry has colored our philosophy, has not had a history of planning for permanence.

Cars weren't designed for years of use. Three, four years and out. And now just look what trouble we're in!

This has extended to our philanthropic, educational and arts organizations. Raising money for one-shot projects have generally been successful.

Surveys show that our communities lead in giving and volunteering. But that giving has generally gone for programs or for bricks and mortar. It hasn't been to enhance endowment funds which, like pension plans for individuals, provide stable incomes for the future.

That's not true for similar institutions in cities like Chicago, Cleveland and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

AND JUST LOOK what trouble were in closed doors at the Detroit Science Center, half-

time viewing at the Detroit Institute of Arts, axed programs and reduced services at dozens of non-profit social service agencies and hiring freezes combined with tuition increases at our educational institutions.

Organizations which are accepted and meet the challenge will receive \$1 for every \$3 raised to add to or establish an endowment fund.

They will receive operating support over three years as though endowments were already producing equivalent income. And Kresge will work to build the area's public awareness and appreciation for endowment funds as a means of providing stability and fiscal independence.

In place to work with the local institutions is The Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, which will offer technical assistance in fundraising and will hold and invest the new endowment funds raised.

The inducement to build endowment funds is appropriately named in memory of Richard C. Van Dusen of Bingham Farms, a member of the Kresge Foundation Board of Trustees, who died suddenly in June at the age of 65, cutting short a lifetime of contributions to community and civic affairs.

It's exciting that 200 area organizations are signed up to attend the Information and Endowment Fund Raising Workshops scheduled for Dec. 4 and 5 in the Rackham Building in Detroit.

Kresge Foundation, in partnership with The Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, is offering southeast Michigan's shaky institutions a new way of thinking about long-term stability and the expertise to make it happen.

## States' rights prompted call for amendment by Republican

REP. JOHN Bingham of Ohio sat on the joint Committee on Reconstruction, which oversaw Southern re-admission to the Union and also drafted the 14th Amendment (due process under the law).

A moderate House Republican, Bingham favored reconciliation over reprisal. He voted against the 1866 Civil Rights Act because he felt Congress lacked the constitutional authority to enforce its will on the state, even for the noble cause of protecting freedmen's civil liberties. Instead, Bingham believed a constitutional amendment would be "necessary and proper" to mandate racial reform.

Bingham drafted Section 1 of the amendment which would grant "equal protection of the laws" to all Americans and formal citizenship to the freed slaves.

Bingham supported laws enacted in 1871 to protect black freedmen in the South from white terror and oppression now constitutionally permissible under the due process clause of the 14th Amendment.

Bingham remained ahead of his time in advocating the use of the 14th Amendment to extend the entire Bill of Rights to the states.

This is another in a continuing series celebrating the anniversary of the Bill of Rights.



## Our leaders provide sanity to office terms

THE FOLKS at the Campaign to Limit Politicians' Terms announced recently they had collected more than 300,000 petition signatures to put their proposal to a vote. Since 257,000 valid signatures are required, it seems likely the plan will be on the Michigan ballot next November.

Their constitutional amendment would limit state House members to three terms of two years each; state senators to two terms of four years each; and the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general to eight years.

Michigan's representatives in the U.S. Congress would be limited to six years and U.S. senators to two six-year terms.

The folks advocating term limitation argue this would reform a political system which is now dominated by a separate class of career politicians whose main interest is getting elected or re-elected.

There are, in this view, only two political parties in America: the Ins and the Outs — those who hold office and those who hope to hold office.

THE ANALYSIS is correct (i.e., it corresponds with my own view). But the proposed remedy is unlikely to cure a political system that has lost touch with what most folks want and need.

The real problem is that politicians, once in office, are maintained by a steady stream of special interests.

TERM LIMITATION won't solve this problem. And possibly it will produce unintended and very bad consequences — like arbitrarily throwing a number of good people out of office.

Is Frank Kelley, Michigan's "eter-

est money that amounts to legalized bribery that cuts them off from caring much about ordinary people.

In Michigan, state representatives receive 68 percent of their campaign contributions from political action committees, and senators 56 percent, according to Common Cause.

Who are these PACs? Well, they are the public-spirited followers who are trying to get the law changed on no-fault auto insurance, it's just coincidence that the money they are handing out comes from the insurance industry, which stands to benefit. And they are the friendly folks at Michigan Bell, who are busily collecting on past campaign contributions by loosening up the law that regulates their rates.

Against the well-organized and rich PACs, what chance does the average Joe have to lean on his state representative or senator? None, that's how much.

Taken as a group, individuals (as distinguished from PACs) contributed only 22 percent to state House campaigns and 29 to state Senate campaigns. Is it any wonder that the interests of individuals don't count for much?

Each is able, skillful, decent. They've provided sanity and stability to politics. Yet if term limitation were passed, they would be gone.

To be replaced by whom? By somebody who is untrained and inexperienced and who would take the next six to eight years learning the job — just in time to get dumped by term limitation.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.



Philip Power

nal general" who has held this office with distinction for 30 years, a bad guy? Or Dick Young, from western Wayne County for 27 years? Or Bill Keith, a 19-year veteran who chairs the House Education Committee?

Is Congressman Bill Broomfield, ranking minority member on the Foreign Affairs Committee, a fit target for dumping? Or David Bonior, No. 3 man in the House after 15 years? Or John Dingell, chairing the powerful Commerce Committee and 35-year veteran? Or Carl Pursell, a potent voice on education money, after 13 years?

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## from our readers

### Deal cut for treasurer job in Canton

To the editor:

Word on the street is that the deal has been cut — the votes are lined up — the commitments have been made. Canton's next treasurer has been chosen.

Canton treasurer Gerald Brown has indicated his intention to resign in the near future due to health problems. It seems a couple of trustees are interested in being appointed to the position. While Canton has been fortunate in recent years to have good elected officials, two things bother me about this:

- A trustee does not necessarily a good treasurer make — the job and responsibilities are different as their compensation indicates.

- Moving a trustee to another position on the board necessitates the appointment of still another person to our board of trustees. That would make four out of seven members of our board in positions chosen by their fellow board members, not by us, the voters.

Are there other Canton residents interested in the treasurer's position? I know there are. Why have they remained silent?

- The position has not been va-

### Food rules are big help not hindrance

To the editor:

Jack Gladden's recent column ("Prosecuting outrages in a 'healthocracy'") was quite funny. To make the cognitive leap that the Food and Drug Administration will go from making nutritional information available to legislating our food intake is sheer comic genius. It is also ludicrous.

My only problem with his column is that some people may not see his article as satire — they may see it as his warning of things to come. If this were to happen, people might be upset about the new regulations. People who misunderstood his witty discourse would miss out on a chance to recognize our legislators actually doing something for the public good.

If Jack had a food allergy, or happened to have hypoglycemia (as I do), he would be thrilled that food producers were finally obliged to tell the truth about their wares. He has probably never had to endure the hassle of finding products that are sugar-free. I know it is frustrating to read a label, think a product is safe, and then fall asleep or pass out an hour later as a result of eating it.

Cindy Burgess  
Canton

P.S. No. I don't want the position.

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Gary Rimar,  
Clawson

## Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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Suburban Communications Corp.  
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## points of view

# Bill could backfire on GOP

WALK INTO a shareholders' meeting of Kmart in Troy, and try to vote for the board of directors. Unless you're a stockholder, you'll be escorted out.

Walk into a meeting of the Holy Roller church and try to vote on whether to sell the building and move to Ypsilanti. If you're not part of the flock, you'll be asked to depart.

Yet some unsophisticated Michiganders think they should vote in the Democratic presidential primary March 17, 1992, without declaring they're Democrats.

City and township clerks report that folks holder their "privacy" is being invaded, and dad-blast Lansing for doing this.

MICHIGAN'S INDEPENDENT voters got spoiled by decades of "open" primaries, where one could pick a party ballot in the voting booth without declaring any allegiance.

In many states, voters must declare an allegiance when they register for any election.

Michigan's open presidential primaries gave voters a chance to play



Tim Richard

some very dirty tricks.

In the 1972 presidential primary, when incumbent Richard Nixon had only token opposition for renomination, Republicans crossed over in droves to vote for Alabama Gov. George Wallace, to the acute embarrassment of the liberal Democratic establishment.

Democrats protected themselves by amending national party rules. To be seated at the national convention, a delegation must be chosen by a process that (1) started in the same year as the convention and (2) was open only to Democrats.

In 1976 Michigan held a presidential primary, but Democrats disregarded theirs (and played a dirty trick on Republicans by giving challenger Ronald Reagan more than a

third of the vote against home-state President Gerald Ford).

FROM 1976-88, Democrats used a convention or caucus process open only to the declared faithful. I quote from the 1988 caucus rules:

"After proper identification, a person must complete a caucus sign-in sheet by providing the following statement confirming that the person is a Democrat."

Very simple. No dues. No blood oath. No character witnesses. Just the voter's word.

Keep in mind the party rules take precedence over state law. There's a case law on that from the U.S. Court of Appeals, reported exclusively in this paper a year ago.

TURNOUT WAS light in 1988, apparently because folks didn't care for unfamiliar spots like union halls. Only the dedicated devotees of Jesse Jackson turned out in force, to the chagrin of party leaders who preferred someone with experience.

So lawmakers enacted a "closed" presidential primary for 1992. Thirty days before voting, you'd have to state a party preference for that pri-

mary only. The vote was 96-0 in the House and 32-5 in the Senate, indicating bipartisan agreement.

Last week, reacting to strong but misinformed public opinion, state Senate Republicans passed a bill allowing a "same day" party preference declaration, with this twist: After voting, you could rescind your declaration. In effect, the "open" primary would be back.

That bill is unlikely to become law. And if it does, it will backfire on the GOP. Democrats will just go back to their caucuses, leaving them free to vote in the Republican primary for whatever right-wing zealot challenges George Bush.

At this writing, it looks as if the compromise will be a same-day party preference statement with no cancellation.

And if you don't like it, the Democrats will be happy if you just stay home. As the old-timer once told me: If you're not a Republican and if you're not a Democrat, you're nothing.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

## Incidents threaten right to vote

THE LIVONIA Observer recently ran a story about election campaign signs being vandalized in that city. I know of many similar incidents in Oakland County, including knocked-over signs on my own front lawn, and a sign stolen from my lawn.

This tampering with my signs from a recent municipal election was not the first such violation of my property. In board of education elections involving candidates whom I backed, the same thing happened — and one of the candidates I supported last June received a boxed, dead squirrel in her mailbox and letters denouncing her as a "nigger-lover" and "Telford-lover."

Earlier, my home had been much more viciously vandalized by people opposed to my liberal initiatives and my incumbency in my school district's number-two executive post.

If YOU noted local headlines then, you're aware that angry parents also targeted two fine board members for recall for merely affirming my right to free speech.

When my picture later appeared on the cover of a metro Detroit weekly, hundreds of copies in the distribution boxes in my home city were destroyed. Trashed along with them were the rights of advertisers to publicize their wares, of writers to have their articles read, of the publisher to stay in business, and of potential readers like you and me not to suffer such surreptitious censorship.

A local newspaper editor who had the courage to support me received scurrilous mail, as did I. In the Rochester School District this fall a man opposing a school bond issue sneaked unsigned anti-bond flyers into residential mailboxes in violation of the law. When caught, he said he didn't know he was doing anything illegal.

It's very difficult to find anything to excuse in all of these behaviors. The best that can be said of the perpetrators is that their passionate interest in issues is at least to be commended, though their actions in

expressing it are misguided in the extreme.

LET'S NOT forget that Adolph Hitler was passionately committed, too, but the commitment in his case would far better have been to any asylum.

These people are expressing their commitment in a dangerously under-actuated way. While I seek far-fetched, somewhere along the continuum, a sequential step could be physical along the continuum, including interference with the voters themselves — up to and including killing them. And should that ultimate level of persecution ever be reached, constitutional democracy



John Telford

itself would die.

Let's also bear in mind that citizens attempting to vote are murdered routinely in other countries, and they've been murdered in our country, too, within my lifetime.

The times are becoming increasingly turbulent, and it's not inconceivable that even this could happen here again.

On the other hand, the vast majority among us don't even bother to exercise the right to vote — a precious right bought with the blood of a million martyred patriots. A right unexercised is a right endangered. The key is to exercise it without trampling on the rights of anyone else, because when such malicious, unlawful trappings become accepted and commonplace, everyone's lives are lost.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was an assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth-Canton district.

## Roepers become leaders to gifted

I KNEW I WAS IN Roeper Country when the two cars with bumpers most adjacent hosted stickers saying "Now that's gifted" and "Think globally, act locally."

And of course, it was. It was the second day of a two-day "Sharing the Leadership" conference held at Somerset Inn in Troy last week celebrating the 50th anniversary of the school for gifted children based in Bloomfield Hills and founded by George and Annemarie Roeper in 1941.

I can't remember when I first heard of Roeper, sometime I guess in my childhood. So when we moved back to the Detroit area, specifically to West Bloomfield nearly 20 years ago, and both families directly across the street — the Benyas and the Friedmans — sent their children there, I had a certain familiarity with it.

Coincidentally, three of those four kids turned out to be attorneys, with the fourth still an undergraduate at UCLA with an opportunity to make it as well as in academics, and against headed for business school.

It is no secret in the local academic community that tiny Roeper (last year's graduating class numbered 19) has had a tough time since the Roepers retired in the head-to-head competition for students, particularly against the financially well-endowed Cranbrook Educational Community, Detroit Country Day, which has become a giant in sports as well as in academics, and against gifted programs in the more financially secure public schools.

STILL, THE FOUNDATION that the Roepers laid, which has generally been carried on by their educational descendants, has kept the school in the forefront of gifted education and well-regarded by even its direct competitors, the private and public schools in Birmingham and the Bloomfields.

Its journal, the "Roeper Review: A Journal on Gifted Education," includes an editorial advisory board and contributing editors from across the country.

The conference drew 200 educators from more than 25 school districts, including from this area: Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Troy, Rochester, Garden City and Livonia. Private schools such as Cranbrook attended, as well as representatives from the Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw intermediate

districts, the Detroit Public Schools and Miami University of Ohio.

Keynote speaker for the conference was Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in Princeton, N.J., and senior fellow of the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University, only the tip of his iceberg of posts and honors. And, as he jokingly chided conference chairmen and middle school director Ernest Sanders — "You forgot to mention I was president of my eighth grade class."

As might be expected, Boyer's educational scheme is in sync with Roeper's, which he called "a model for the nation — a truly splendid institution which has completed 50 years in an atmosphere that's global."

A PROPOSAL of global education, Boyer proposes that "We are so preoccupied with our separations and divisions, we are tending toward tribalism."

Boyer reminds that the purposes of education are to affirm the uniqueness of every individual ("Many students drop out because no one noticed they dropped in") and create a climate in our schools where students realize they are deeply dependent on each other ("Community service programs in every school").

It was heartwarming that the Roepers, who now live in Oakland, Calif., could be part of the conference. She, at 75, radiates a beauty both outer and inner, while her husband shows the signs of recent illness.

It is ironic that exactly 50 years ago, George Roeper led his wife out of Germany to the United States, escaping the Nazis. Last month, Annemarie Roeper led her husband out of their Oakland home, escaping the brush fires that later destroyed it.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric.

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## Mike is winning off the field this year

When Mike bashed the car and his ankle early this season, it wasn't the first time he had driven drunk.

He left the emergency room after the accident on crutches, with a promise to seek the help he needed most. His family helped him find it.

Next year Mike will be back on the team — sober.

If your teen is in trouble with chemicals, don't wait for an accident to get help.

Call Maplegrove for an evaluation.



## community calendar

### Education

**FREE CLASSES:** IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Call 451-6555.

#### PRESCHOOL:

- Come Little Children Center, 45050 Warren Road, in Canton, ages 6 weeks to 2 years, 455-4607.
- The Discovery Learning Center, 45678 Helm, in a Metro West Industrial Park, in Plymouth, 6 weeks through kindergarten, register now for fall, 455-5490.
- Pathways to Learning Children's Center, a new school in Plymouth, 42290 Five Mile, 420-3553.
- Canton Parks and Recreation Preschool program, the Canton "Crickets," openings for fall 1991, 397-5110.
- Creative Playhouse, Canton, fall openings for 4-year-olds, 981-2382.
- Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Co-op Preschool, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. Fall registration open now, call 981-0286 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

- ChildTime Preschool, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 451-1895.
- New Morning School, Plymouth, Call 420-3331.
- Creative Day Nursery School, Canton, fall openings, 2½-5 years of age, 981-3990.
- Plymouth Canton Head Start is now recruiting children for the 1991-92 school year, Central Middle School, 451-6656.
- Plymouth Canton Montessori School is accepting applications for the 1991-92 school year, 459-1550.
- Christ the Good Shepherd, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. Registration for fall 1991 is open now, 981-0286.
- Tiny Tots, Salvation Army Building, Plymouth, 3- and 4-year-olds, register now, 453-5464.
- Willow Creek Co-op, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 3- and 4-year-olds, call 459-9540.
- PLUS Preschool, Central Middle School, free program for 4-year-olds, register now, 451-6656.
- St. Michael Christian School,

- Canton, afternoon kindergarten openings, 459-9720.
- St. Peter Lutheran Day School, kindergarten through eighth grade, 1309 Penniman, 453-0460.
- Plymouth Christian Preschool, 43065 Joy, 459-3505.
- Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery, Canton, openings for 3- to 4-year-olds, 981-5521.
- Preschool Kreatives, Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.
- Infant and Preschool Special Education program, Tanger Elementary School, 451-6560.

### Help

**READING ASSISTANCE:** Free tutoring and confidential skills assessment are available for adults who wish to improve their reading. Call Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

**RESUME WRITING:** Growth Works, in Plymouth, will write resumes and cover letters for job seekers. Call 455-4093.

**VOLUNTEERS:** Needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth/Canton community. Individuals who are willing to give one hour or more per day — one or more days per week — may call 453-2525, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Volunteers are reimbursed 21 cents per mile for meal delivery.

**INTERPRETERS:** Volunteers who are fluent in a foreign language are needed to assist in interpreting for ill, disabled or elderly people.

Call Helen or Colleen at 981-8820.

**EMPLOYMENT REFERRALS:** Growth Works, in Plymouth, will connect job seekers and employers looking for help. Call 455-4093.

**SPEAKERS AVAILABLE:** Speakers are available to any group interested in learning about home care as an alternative to nursing homes or hospitals. For more information, call the community relations director at 981-8820.

**SMOKE DETECTORS:** Free detectors, with installation, are offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Township Fire Department Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

**VOLUNTEERS:** Teen and adult volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

## obituaries

### RICHARD C. LOPUS

Services for Richard C. Lopus, 62, of Livonia were Sunday, Nov. 17, at Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Mr. Lopus was born April 15, 1929, in West Deer Township, Pa. He died Monday, Nov. 11, in Livonia. He was self-employed as a home remodeler. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Mr. Lopus is survived by one son, Richard C. Lopus Jr. of Plymouth; two daughters, Laura A. Lopus of Detroit and Cynthia A. Davis of Merced, Calif.; one grandchild; and

two brothers, John Atascadero of California and Thomas Atascadero of Dearborn.

Deacon Ernest J. Bedard of St. Edith Catholic Church officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Angela Hospice.

### LEWIS ROBB

Services for Lewis Robb, 65, of Plymouth were Sunday, Nov. 10, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Robb was born June 18, 1926, in Northville. He died Wednesday,

Nov. 6, in Farmington Hills. He moved 30 years ago from Northville to Plymouth. He was retired.

Mr. Robb is survived by his wife, Iris E. Robb of Plymouth; one son, Stephen Robb of New Boston; three daughters, Michelle Stoecker of Virginia, Sherry Podeszwick of Westland and Caron Ferninos of Plymouth; three sisters, Lillian, Susan and Ruth; two brothers, William and Joseph; and three grandchildren.

Pastor Dave Thomas and friend, Ron Mercier, officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## lunch menu for seniors

Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services offers the following hot meals for people 60 or older the week of Nov. 25:

**Monday** — Creamed chicken on biscuit, peas and carrots, wax beans, orange and milk.

**Tuesday** — Broccoli cheese soup, tuna salad on soft bagel, potato wedges, peach slices and milk.

**Wednesday** — Turkey with gravy and cranberry sauce, mashed pota-

toes, green beans almondine, coleslaw, pumpkin pie with whipped topping, wheat roll with margarine and milk.

**Thursday** — Closed. Happy Thanksgiving.

**Friday** — Closed. Meals will be served at noon at

Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).

Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellation. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

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<p><b>BONELESS Sliced &amp; Decorated HONEY GLAZED HAM</b> <b>\$3.98 lb.</b></p>	<p>Bulk • Fresh <b>OYSTERS</b> Available</p>	<p>Extra Large • Shell-On <b>SHRIMP</b> <b>\$9.98 lb.</b> 21/25 Size</p>
<p><b>BONELESS Sliced &amp; Decorated HONEY GLAZED HAM</b> <b>\$3.98 lb.</b></p>	<p>Cocktail Size <b>COOKED SHRIMP</b> <b>\$14.98 lb.</b></p>	

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Both Luis and Gordon will meet personally with your children and give away autographed photos after the show. Santa Claus will make his grand appearance as Gordon's special guest on Sunday at 1 pm, then take his traditional seat in the Center Court. And of course, Santa will be on hand throughout the holiday season to listen to your children's wishes while we capture the moment in photographs.

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# Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/953-2139 night line: 953-2104

Thursday, November 21, 1991 O&E

(P.C)1B

INSIDE:  
Entertainment, Page 6B  
Business, Page 10B

## Rocks, Chiefs meet 3rd time in district

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Area girls basketball powers Plymouth Salem and Canton can't seem stay away from each other.

The two neighborhood schools will embark on their third meeting of the season in Friday's Class A district final at Northville High. (Game time is 7 p.m.)

Salem, which holds a 2-0 advantage over Canton this season, advanced with a 50-32 semifinal victory over Livonia Stevenson. In the first half of Wednesday's double-header, Canton rallied in the final quarter to beat Livonia Ladywood, 49-40.

"Bob Blohm (Canton's coach) traditionally picks a style of play and stays with that style, not unlike myself," said Salem coach Fred Thomann, whose team is 18-4 overall. "You can plan all you want, but you still have to make adjustments on the court as they come up in the game."

Will Canton, which hangs its hat on tight man-to-man defense, opt to play a zone in an attempt to stop the Rocks in Friday's final?

Stevenson started out in a zone and had little success.

"WE WANTED to give them the perimeter shot and stop their inside game," Stevenson coach Chuck Hebestreit said. "We saw Northville do it on Monday, (a 41-39 Salem win) and we worked on it Tuesday, but there just wasn't enough time."

Salem front-liners of Darcie Miller, Emily Giuliani and Cyndi Platter combined for 32 of their team's 50 points.

Miller led all scorers with 15, while Giuliani added 10. Platter and guard Leslie Gotts each chipped in

with seven.

"We played better than we did on Monday, we got into more of a flow against their 2-3," Thomann said. "Our guards did a better job of reading the seams and making the passes."

"We did a good job of getting the ball to our scoring players. Our guard play was the difference in the game."

Ironically, Stevenson had more trouble playing offense than defense. The Spartans shot a dismal 16.6 percent from the floor (nine of 54). Their top scorer, senior center Teresa Sarno, had only two points before fouling out.

Junior guard Lori Shingledecker and sophomore guard Mo Drabicki scored 11 and nine, respectively.

"When Sarno gets hot she tends to carry us," Hebestreit said. "We didn't run our offense like we wanted to."

LIVONIA LADYWOOD, meanwhile, had its offensive jets humming in the third quarter, rallying from a 23-20 halftime deficit to gain 37-32 advantage.

The Blazers outscored Canton 17-9 in the third period as Janet Davis scored seven of her team-high 14 points.

But in the final quarter, Canton limited Ladywood to only a three-pointer by Davis with 2:04 left.

Despite going scoreless for nearly six minutes of the fourth, Davis' shot tied the game at 40-all.

Canton's Britta Anderson, who made a key defensive play earlier in the period when she came out of nowhere to block Tara Overaitis' layup, hit the front end of a one-and-one to put the Chiefs ahead by one, 41-40, with 1:58 to play.

Anderson missed the second foul

shot, but teammate Lisa Nicastrì grabbed the rebound and banked it in to give Canton a three-point cushion. The Chiefs then scored six unanswered points, while the Blazers made two costly turnovers.

"Playing in the districts is hard, but the kids responded well," said Blohm, whose team is 17-4 overall. "That play by Britta was huge, and Nicastrì and Erika Anderson gave us some key minutes off the bench. Lisa's rebound was big-time. But you need players to step out and make big plays like that."

STEPHANIE GRAY, Canton's 6-foot junior center, paced all scorers with 18. Guards Alyson Nouné and Amy Westerhold added nine each.

Mary Jo Kelly chipped in with 11 for the Blazers, who wound up 12-9 on the season. Tracey Mocon came off the bench to score eight.

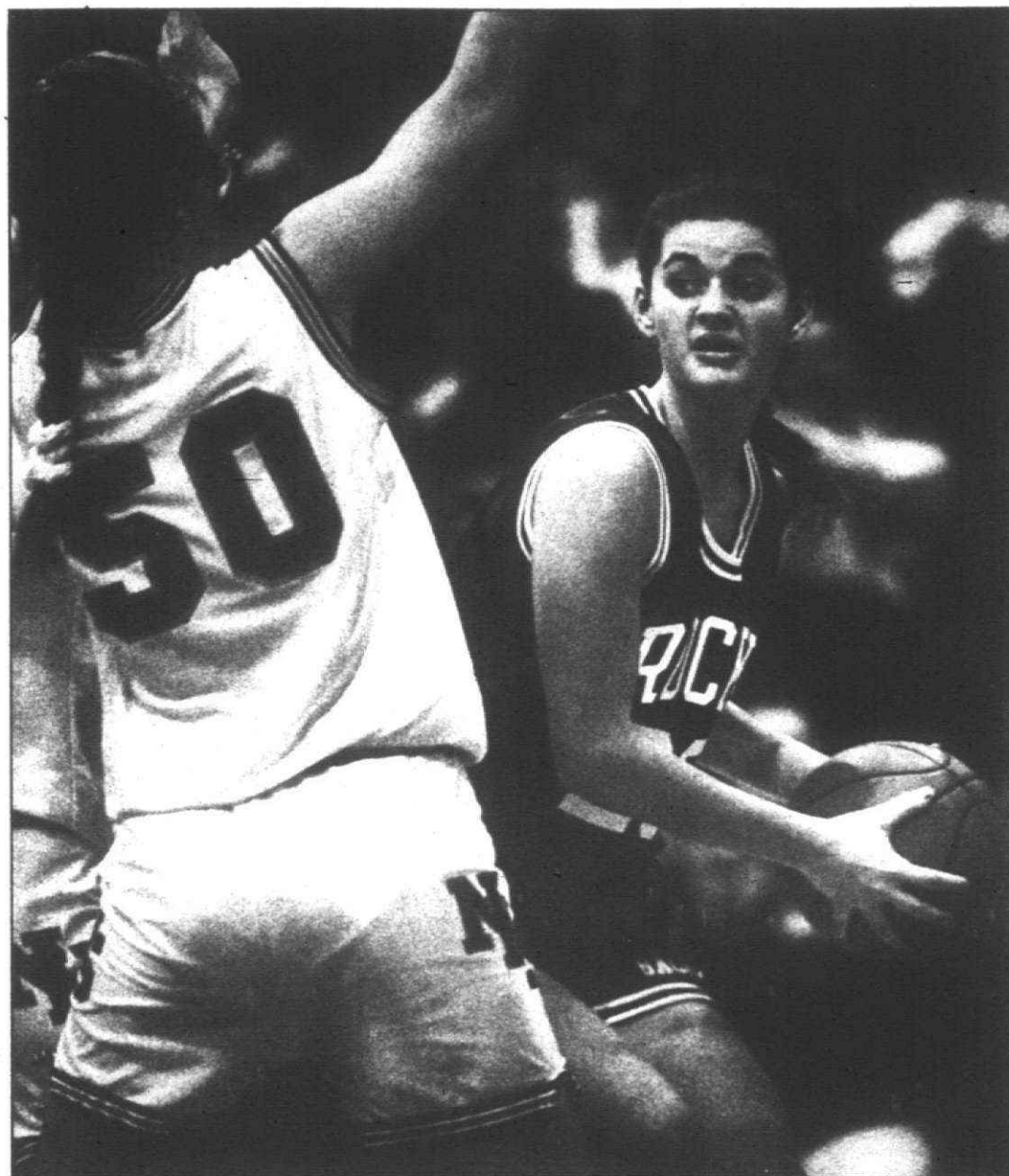
"At the end we kind of slacked off on our tempo," said Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh, whose team was outscored 17-3 in the decisive fourth quarter. "And we made it easier for them to get the ball inside, while they did a good job of denying the ball inside against us."

"If there's a silver lining to this game I hope they learn that there's more than 24 minutes in a basketball game."

Kavanaugh was quick to point out a discrepancy in the amount of free throws attempted.

Canton was 15 of 27 on the night, while Ladywood was only seven of 10.

"It would have been nice to go to the free-throw line at least one time in the fourth quarter," said the Ladywood coach. "I thought we got hosed bad, and I usually don't say that. It was a pathetic fourth quarter."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Cyndi Platter scored a team-high 12 points Monday to lead Salem in the district opener. See Page 3B for the story on that game.

## Shamrocks, Crusaders meet again in semifinal

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

Senior tailback Gregory Scott walked off Detroit Martin Luther King's football field after practice Tuesday wearing a "Bart Simpson" T-shirt underneath his shoulder pads and practice jersey.

"Bart Simpson's my boy and this is my lucky practice T-shirt," said Scott, the Crusaders' most dangerous threat.

Scott has another favorite T-shirt he wears underneath his pads only on game days.

"For games I wear a T-shirt that has a King Crusader football player running for a touchdown," he said. "On the back of the shirt it says 'Never, never quit.'"

Scott knows he might have to score often and his teammates can't afford to quit when King meets Red-

ford Catholic Central in a Class AA playoff semifinal at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Mount Clemens Chippewa Valley High School. The Shamrocks beat King in last year's Class AA championship game at the Pontiac Silverdome, 21-0, and also routed the Crusaders earlier this year, 24-6 on King's home turf.

CC brings a 10-1 record into the game, while King is 9-2, losing only to CC and Detroit Mumford.

"WE GOT UP on them (10-0 at halftime) and they kind of gave up," CC two-way back Brett Walter said of the teams' earlier meeting. "We need to have a good first half this week. Both teams know what's coming. Whoever comes out and plays the best is going to win."

Scott, a Detroit Public School League first-team selection, has had a memorable senior year, rushing

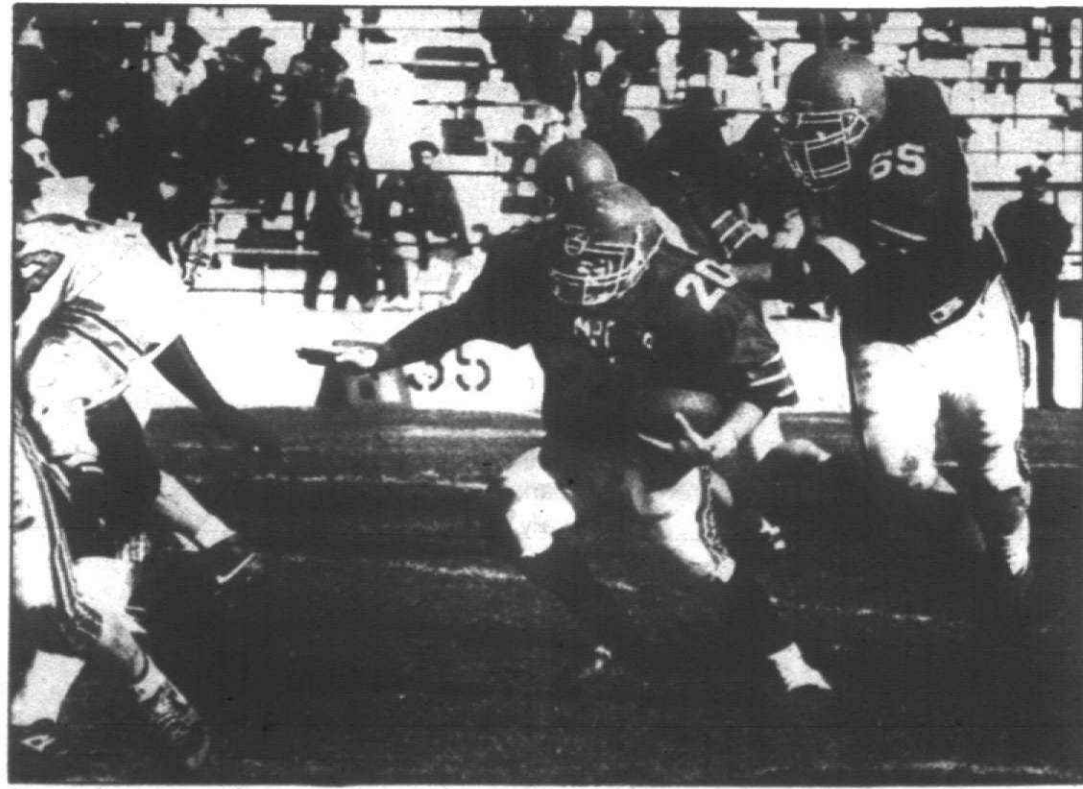
for 1,591 yards and scoring 20 touchdowns. Scott's performance against CC wasn't so memorable, however, as he was held well below 100 yards.

CC outgained King, 268-107, in total yardage and Scott scored King's only TD late in the game on a three-yard run. The Crusaders ran only 37 offensive plays compared to CC's 60. King started Clarence Thompson in the first game at quarterback against CC but the starter ever since has been Chris Johnson, Reynolds said.

"I can't take away from them that they're a good team, because I think they are good," Scott said of CC. "But I think we're better than them if we play our best ball. If we play the way we're supposed to play I don't see any problem."

King coach James Reynolds said

Please turn to Page 3



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Jeff Tibaldi had a big day carrying the football for CC against Henry Ford last week and will be busy again Saturday.

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# SC defends crown

At tradition. That may be stretching it a bit, but winning a tournament two years in a row hardly makes it traditional. But for Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team, last weekend's trip to the Jamestown (N.Y.) CC Tournament couldn't have come at a better time.

The Lady Ocelots, who struggled through the Eastern Conference season in 1990-91, were looking for a fast start to get on track for this season's campaign. After winning just one of their first three games, that prospect was in jeopardy. They needed any boost they could get.

Which is what the Jamestown CC Tournament supplied. A year ago, the Lady Ocelots won there, they repeated last weekend, beating Lakeland (Ohio) CC 68-55 in Friday's opening round and then knocking off tournament favorite Allegheny (Pennsylvania) CC 66-52 in Saturday's final.

"THAT WAS one of the best games we've played since I've coached here," said SC coach Jack Grean of the Allegheny game.

The pace was particularly satisfying to Grean. With inside threats Nicole Dapprich and St. Guth, a fast-paced game isn't in their interests.

"Jen Audet, along with Donna Galli, controlled the tempo the whole game," said Grean. "It was slow it down and went inside. It

was nice to see that kind of discipline and control after five games."

The discipline helped when Dapprich, who had scored 16 points, injured her ankle midway through the second half and went to the sidelines. SC had to play without her for five minutes, during which Allegheny narrowed the lead from 13 to seven.

BUT THAT was as close as it got. Dapprich also grabbed 12 rebounds; Guth scored 12 points and pulled down 10 boards. And when Allegheny's defense sagged inside, Galli popped in a shot from the perimeter — she finished with 14 points, 10 in the second half, including two three-pointers.

Guth and Dapprich were both named to the all-tournament team. Andrea Snyder's 13 points and Yvette Brown's 12 paced Allegheny (now 3-2).

SC has done it before, capturing the championship in 1987. Last year, the Lady Ocelots placed third. It was a valiant effort. There were only 11 players on the team, and several of them were nursing injuries.

NOT MUCH has changed in the year since, except that SC may not even have 11 players to call upon. Both Nikki Johnson and Carol Pietila suffered knee injuries 3 1/2 weeks ago; Johnson has returned, and Pietila got the OK from her doctor to play this weekend, although SC coach Nick

opener. I think we could have won with them in the lineup, they definitely would have helped."

Madonna, which had to suspend its season a year ago after only a couple of games because of too many serious injuries, lost two more players to injury in Tuesday's season opener. Visiting Concordia College rallied for a 65-57 win over Madonna after the Crusaders lost both Marianne Ervin and Cheri Sangregorio to injuries with less than 10 minutes remaining.

Ervin (Dearborn Divine Child), a starting forward, injured a tendon in her right leg with 10 minutes remaining and reserve Cheri Sangregorio left with a fractured finger at the seven-minute mark.

Madonna led 48-43, when Ervin exited. To make matters worse, freshman center Lori Creten, who led Madonna with 13 points and seven rebounds, fouled out with 4:58 remaining.

At that point in the game it only left me with one forward and four guards," coach Bill Platter said. "It was a real tough, real costly season

What was lacking on Saturday was plainly evident Tuesday for Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team — and it showed in the end result.

SC romped past Spring Arbor's junior varsity 100-74 in its home opener. The win pushed the Ocelots' record to 2-1.

Last Saturday, SC was victimized by a late run in a 113-96 loss to Muskegon CC at the Muskegon CC Tip-off Classic. Muskegon outscored the Ocelots 41-13 over the last eight minutes after SC had battled back from an 18-point deficit to take a 73-72 lead.

What beat the Ocelots were 22 turnovers, particularly six in the first eight minutes of the game that allowed Muskegon to go up 18-7, and rebounding. SC was outboarded 45-26, including an 18-9 deficit on the offensive boards.

"WE DIDN'T exist on the boards and we were turning the ball over," said SC coach Dave Bogata. "They just outscored us."

Not so against Spring Arbor. "We ran well and pounded the boards," said Bogata.

SC led 50-39 at the half and never relinquished. Scott Meredith had 20 points and Jarvis Murray added 19 and 14 rebounds. Chris Habitz scored 17, making three three-pointers, and Rahim Woodson and Mitch Fyke netted 10 points apiece. Woodson also had seven assists.

Spring Arbor was led by Jason Jarvis with 16 points. In the loss to Muskegon, Meredith topped SC with 21 points and eight rebounds. Murray contributed 17 points and Mitch Fyke got 16. Alan Visser's 23 points paced Muskegon. Bill Maybanks and Randy Porter pitched in with 22 each.

# Ocelots begin exhausting trip

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

It was an 11 1/2 hour drive for Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team to Trenton, N.J., and by the time they got there early Wednesday morning, they were tired.

Probably not as tired as they'll be Friday evening, though.

The Lady Ocelots are in Trenton to compete in the NJCAA Tournament. The nation's top eight teams are there, all vying for the same thing — a title. SC will begin its quest at 11 a.m. today against Mercer CC, the tournament's host team.

Should the Ocelots win, they'll play at noon Friday against the Champlain (Burlington, VT)-Cantonville (Pa.) winner.

SC has done it before, capturing the championship in 1987. Last year, the Lady Ocelots placed third. It was a valiant effort. There were only 11 players on the team, and several of them were nursing injuries.

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O'Shea is hesitant to use her.

Since there are only 11 Ocelots, it means SC will play much of the tournament short-handed. O'Shea plans to use Pietila sparingly.

The task confronting them is difficult, but O'Shea remains confident. "If I didn't think we could win a few games here, I wouldn't have made the trip," he said.

The talent on this season's squad is perhaps a bit better than last year's. Johnson and Sarah Hayes are both returnees from the 1990 team. Shannon Meath is formidable at forward, and Lori Place and Amy Krajewski have performed well on defense.

THERE ARE other advantages for the Ocelots. The tournament draw is one. Mercer, SC's first-round foe, is usually a strong team, but it struggled this season. And the Ocelots beat Champlain, a possible semifinal opponent, earlier this season.

The three teams O'Shea rated as having the best chance to win the tournament were Farmingdale (N.Y.), Meramec (St. Louis) and Anderson (S.C.). Anderson is unbeaten, while Meramec's only losses have come against four-year schools.

Farmingdale's only defeat came against Anderson, but Farmingdale's top forward missed the game. Anderson and Farmingdale meet in the first round Thursday; if Meramec wins its first

match, it will meet the Anderson-Farmingdale winner in the semifinals.

So SC would have to play just one of the favorites, and then only in the final.

OF COURSE, the Ocelots have to get that far first. O'Shea could give them a strategic edge: he's devised a plan of attack for a 10-player team that stacks his two forwards, Meath and Hayes, in the middle of the field instead of playing them side-by-side. He then puts his two midfielders, Johnson and either Jennifer Whitfield or Becky Diverno, behind them.

"Those four would attack," said O'Shea. "That would leave their outside defenders outside. They would have to make a choice, either to bring them in or leave them out there."

Of course, O'Shea has a plan for both contingencies. Whatever the opponent does, the Ocelots have been working on countering quickly — "Four or five passes and shoot," said O'Shea. If possible, they'll control the ball against Mercer, but against tougher teams a quick attack may be all SC can muster.

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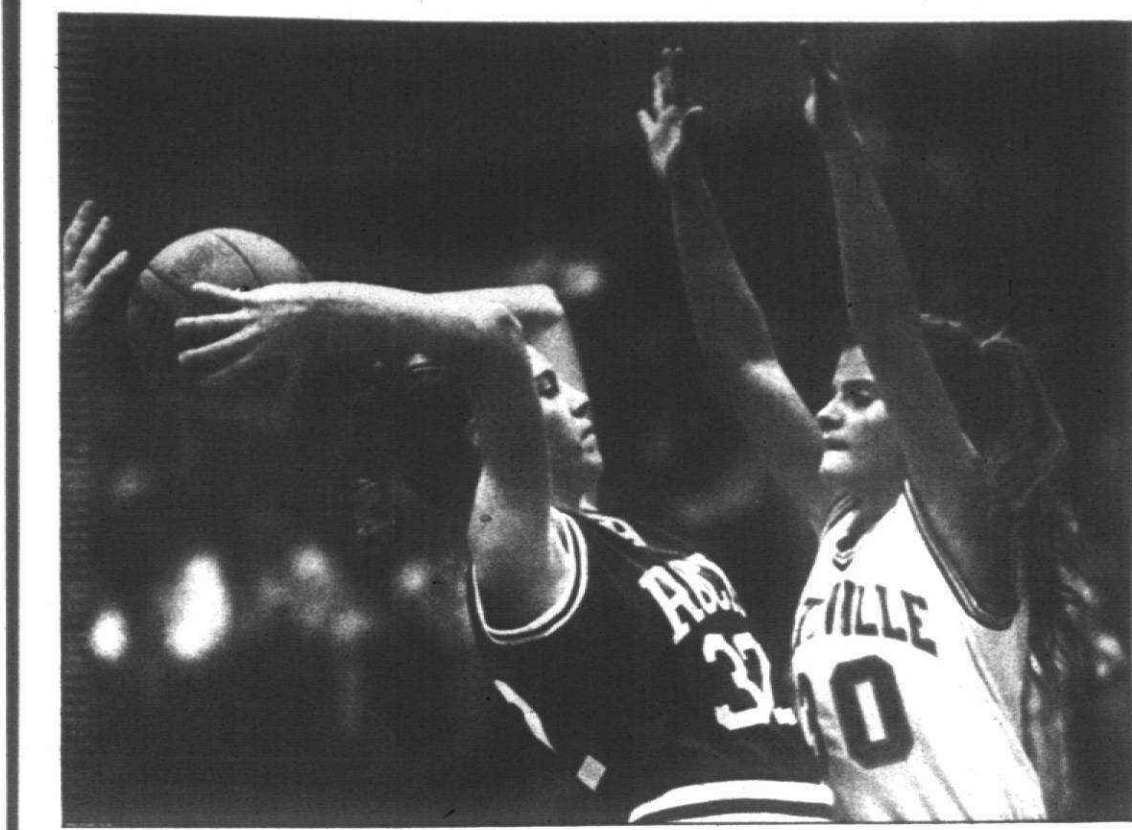
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Allison Fyke of Salem is pressured by Northville defender Laura Apligan in the district tournament game Monday.

# Rocks get past Northville with 2-point, opening win

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Salem survived foul trouble, a relentless opponent and the first round of the Class A district tournament Monday in girls basketball.

The No. 9-ranked Rocks prevailed 41-39 over host Northville despite a fourth-quarter rally by the Mustangs.

"It's a hard way to start a tournament," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "But it's a good way because it starts with a win."

Our success against Northville, while it's been good, has never been easy. We've played some of the most doggone good games you can imagine over the last four to five years."

They can add this one to the list, too.

Salem (17-4) seemed in control of the game, leading 36-26 at the end of the third quarter. But the Mustangs (15-6) rallied behind Laura Apligan's seven points in the last period to outscore Salem 13-5 and extend the issue to the title limit.

"I THOUGHT we absolutely played our rear ends off and left the court with empty tanks," Northville coach Ed Kritch said.

Maybe we were completely loose where we were tight earlier. We were down 10, and it was time to wing it. We had nothing to lose. We gave it everything we had."

The Mustangs got within 40-35 when Salem lost senior center Darcie Miller to a fifth foul with 2 1/2 minutes to play.

"I was glad to see that," Kritch said. "Our objective was to keep her from scoring 30 points because we

thought it could happen. We had a total commitment to making them beat us from 12 feet and beyond."

Karen Pump, who had 19 points and 13 rebounds to lead Northville, cut it to 40-37 when a key play in the game occurred, according to Kritch.

The Mustangs had apparently forced a turnover under their basket and were about to start their break when Kara McNeil was called for a pushing foul on Salem's Emily Giuliani.

THE ROCKS turned the ball over with 1:10 remaining, but Northville missed its shot. Salem missed four one-and-one opportunities in the last 55 seconds and scored only one point in the final 2 1/2 minutes.

Pump made it 41-39 with only 17 seconds left, but the Mustangs missed the potential tying basket between a pair of missed free-throw chances by the Rocks. The last occurred with 04 to play, and a beyond-half-court desperation shot

led to a turnover. Miller finished with 11 points, 10 rebounds and 11 assists. Apligan had 12 points and 10 rebounds. Kritch had 10 points and 10 rebounds. Miller finished with 11 points, 10 rebounds and 11 assists. Apligan had 12 points and 10 rebounds. Kritch had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

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# CC plans to challenge for league hockey title

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Although the puck has already been dropped (Wednesday night) on the 1991-92 high school hockey season, there's still time to give fans a sneak preview of the four Oberon-level teams.

Regional finalist Redford Catholic Central (15-7-1) lost three All-Area players to graduation, including top scorer Jesse Hubenschmidt (25 goals and 41 assists), but coach Jack Gumbelton has enough firepower to be a threat again in the tough Michigan Metro circuit.

Sophomore goalie Mike Brusseau, the area's top goaltender a year ago (24 goals against average), returns, as does second-team All-Area forward Bill Baaki, a junior who scored 23 goals and added 24 assists last year.

The defense is anchored by junior returnee Mike Kasper.

Newcomer Joe Blaznek, a junior forward, is "exciting to watch," according to Gumbelton.

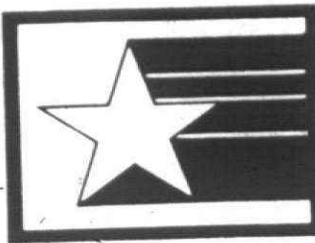






# Entertainment

Keely Wygonik editor/953-2105



O&amp;E Thursday, November 21, 1991

## Barbershop singers host musical parade

"I Love a Parade," a barbershop concert presented by Spirit of Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines International, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22-23 at Mercy High School at 11 Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. Tickets — \$10 for adults and \$8 on Friday for students and seniors — are available by calling 584-0869, 427-7143 or 534-4468. Tickets will be sold at the door while the supply lasts.

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

If YOU'RE looking for a great escape this weekend, you needn't go any further than Farmington Hills' Mercy High School, where the Spirit of Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines International will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The award-winning Spirit of Detroit will present "I Love a Parade," featuring City Lights, a Detroit men's chorus which won its district championship after forming just seven months ago. City Lights is a member of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

Founded in 1942, the Sweet Adelines boast 650 chapters in 12 coun-

tries. The organization is dedicated to the education and performance of four-part barbershop harmony.

Winner of its last two regional contests, the 90-woman Spirit of Detroit chorus is preparing for world competition next year.

Also on the marquee are four award-winning quartets — Swing Street, which last month won the 1991-92 international championship; 1991 regional champion "Accolade," district finalist "Great Escape;" and "Gang Busters," third-place district finalist. Swing Street and Accolade are women's quartets; Great Escape and Gang Busters are men's.

CONCERT-GOERS will be treated to a wide variety of music, said Spirit of Detroit Director Sally Whitledge, whose husband Bob heads up City Lights.

"The show is called, 'I Love a Parade,'" she said, "but actually, there will be little in the way of parade music. Mostly it will be a parade of champions."

"Normally, we hire quartets that have achieved a high level in competition. However, this year we are very fortunate in that both of our choruses as well as our quartets have achieved all of these things. We're proud to be able to showcase the folks in our chapters."

The choruses will perform choreo-



Music lovers are in for a treat Nov. 22-23 at Mercy High School, as the Spirit of Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines presents "I Love a Parade," a concert that will feature the world champion

graphed music from "Broadway shows, currently popular music, and songs from Rodgers and Hart, as well as music of the day when barbershop became popular at the turn of the century," Whitledge said.

A Spirit of Detroit-City Lights duet entitled "Will I Ever Tell You" and "Lida Rose" popularized in the movie "The Music Man" should bring the house down.

While the majority of Spirit of Detroit and City Lights members hail from 43 communities throughout metropolitan Detroit including those in the Observer & Eccentric cover age area, some travel from as far

away as Toledo, Saginaw and Bay City for weekly rehearsals and shows. "We have one young lady who drives 100 miles one way," said Whitledge, who like her husband has a national quartet championship to her credit.

Throughout the year, the non-profit Spirit of Detroit and City Lights perform for charities, hospitals and hospices, nursing homes, festivals and community events as well as private functions. The barbershoppers stage one major concert annually to help defray costs.

"It's a chance to showcase our age area, some travel from as far

quartet "Swing Street" and the championship men's chorus "City Lights." For ticket information, call 534-4468, 584-0869 or 427-7143.

support our hobby. Proceeds go to cover expenses such as costumes, music, coaching, directors' fees and travel expenses, which as you might imagine are quite expensive," said Whitledge.

BOB WHITLEDGE, retired after 38 years with Detroit Edison, formed City Lights, which will represent its district in international competition in July in New Orleans.

The chorus is aptly named, as it practices at Edison headquarters on Third Avenue in downtown Detroit.

"One of our theme songs for both choruses is Channel 7's 'Stand Up and Tell Them You're from Detroit,'"

said Bob Whitledge, who like his wife has 30 years' experience in barbershop. "Sally arranged that for Spirit of Detroit, and we adapted it for the men's chorus."

A sell out for "I Love a Parade" is expected, and seating is first-come, first-served. So come early, forget all your troubles and let them entertain you.

The Spirit of Detroit chapter rehearses 7 p.m. every Tuesday, at the VFW hall at Inkster and I-96 in Redford Township. New members are welcome; call 534-4468 for information.

## Dancers in step with Irish culture

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

If you're looking for a fun, painless way to exercise while socializing and soaking up some culture, Kitty Heinzman would like to hear from you.

The Livonia resident, who for years has taught traditional Irish folk dancing at the Gaelic League in Detroit, is bringing "Kitty's Ceili Night" to Plymouth on Tuesday nights.

Similar to square dancing, Irish ceili dances are performed with anywhere from two to 16 or more people.

Heinzman's first Plymouth class for adult beginners was Nov. 19. Newcomers are welcome at sessions set for 8-10 p.m. Nov. 26, Dec. 10 and Dec. 17 at the L.O.O.F. Hall, Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth. The registration fee is \$24, or \$6 per class. Partners aren't necessary. Comfortable shoes and attire are recommended. For more information, call 522-5787.

Heinzman, who works at the Michigan Institute for Neurological Disorders in Farmington Hills, also teaches Friday nights at the Gaelic League two blocks west of Tiger Stadium on Michigan Ave. Classes, 8-11 p.m., are \$5 each.

A GIFTED teacher, Heinzman, from County Mayo in Ireland, has an infectious laugh and a passion for life that's contagious.

Her students, hailing from all over metropolitan Detroit and southern

## Step-dancers compete

The Troy Marriott Hotel will host the Mid-American Championships of Irish Step-Dancing Thanksgiving weekend.

Sponsored by a different host city in the Midwest each year, the competition features the best of the Irish step-dancers in the region. Performers are chosen from smaller-scale competitions staged throughout the year.

Winners become eligible to compete in the All-Western Irish Step-Dancing Championships next spring in Ireland.

"It's an enjoyable event to behold for it features not only the finest in Irish dance but also music and crafts," said Livonia resident Maureen Moriarty-Root, event organizer.

For more information on the competition Nov. 28 to Dec. 1, call 464-3227 or 591-6358.

through a dance and enjoy themselves just as much as the experienced performers.

"Kitty includes the new dancers and the beginners as much as possible," Middleton said. "She has the experienced dancers dance with the beginners. It's a great outlet for anyone who thinks they would enjoy dancing. You don't have to be Irish to enjoy it."

RANDY CALLAHAN, a West Bloomfield firefighter, has been dancing for two years. "I enjoy the music and the dance activity. I like being able to go to the dances and the excitement and stuff. Kitty is a lot of fun and we have a real cross-section of people. They're great. If I'm not working, I'm down there," he said.

Katie Mielock, a Detroit social worker who lives in Bloomfield Hills, says she has taken a strong lik-

ing to ceili dancing, even though "I'm older and I never danced in my life. It's like square dancing, except it's faster. I just took it up a couple years ago, and I really enjoy it. I go every week."

Ceili dancing is the oldest form of Irish dancing. "It is folk dancing which originated in the villages," Heinzman said. "History tells us that during the occupation of Ireland we were denied the freedom of religion, education and our native language. As a result, ceili dancing became a very important tool of clever Irish imagination."

"Ceili enabled us to celebrate some of our religious beliefs and communicate to other villages the joyful events that were taking place. It was used also to educate the people about historical facts."

MUCH OF what Heinzman learned about history and culture as a girl in Ireland was taught by word of mouth.

"I listen to the old people. That's how you learned. I feel I should pass it on to someone else," said Heinzman, whose parents were British subjects. "Young people have to pick up this ball or our cultural traditions are going to die."

"Keep people in ignorance and you can conquer them," she said. "The English didn't succeed at that but that was their intent. And it's happening in the 20th century."

Dancers are welcome to bring their own refreshments to the L.O.O.F. Hall, as there is a kitchen with a stove and refrigerator. Heinzman said.

## Southfield Symphony opens season with Beethoven

The Southfield Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Douglas Bianchi, will open its season with the music of Beethoven, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at Southfield High School's auditorium, Lahser Road and Ten Mile Road. Tickets are \$8 and \$5 for seniors and students.

The program includes Symphony No. 3, the Eroica and Beethoven's Triple Concerto performed by Geoffrey Applegate, violin, Marcy Chantoux, cello, and Vladislav Kovalsky, piano.

Applegate was appointed Principal Second Violinist of the DSO in 1986. At the age of 12, he soloed with the San Diego Symphony. He has

appeared with trios and quartets in Europe and Brazil, and was a featured artist at a musical festival in Hawaii in 1989.

Chantoux is assistant principal cellist with the DSO. She began

studying piano at the age of 4 and the cello at 10. She studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music and began her career with the National Symphony in Washington, D.C.

## table talk

### Elwin's Tu-Go

Beginning Nov. 24, Elwin's Tu-Go, 515 South Lafayette in Royal Oak, will serve brunch on Sundays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They'll offer a continental menu at \$3.75 for lighter appetites, and a \$7.50 for the hungrier bruncher. Call 547-TUGO for information.

### Tango's

Thanksgiving Day Dinner served 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Tango's European Bistro, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Call 827-1382 for reservations.

### Olive Garden

The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant opened in Rochester Hills, Nov. 18. The new restaurant is at 2615 Rochester Road. Entrees priced from \$8-\$10 for dinner, \$4-\$5 for lunch. The Rochester Hills and Olive Garden is open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and Sat-

### Wendy's

Wendy's restaurant is sponsoring a "Warm hands Warm Tummy" promotion to help warm the hands of needy families. From now, until Dec. 19, anyone who brings a pair of mittens to the Wendy's at 9005 Middlebelt, just south of Seven Mile, will receive a free 8 oz. bowl of chili. The mittens will be displayed at the store until Dec. 19. On Dec. 20 they will be delivered to the Ward Mission which will distribute them to needy Detroit families.

### Key Largo

"Jamaican Me Crazy" party 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27 at Key Largo, 142 E. Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake. Guests will enjoy an authentic Caribbean buffet of roasted pig, conch burgers, Jamaican jerked chicken, shrimp and Key Largo's Worth Avenue Rib. Admission is \$25. For reservations, call 669-1441.

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## Show explores religious beliefs

Yolanda Butler of West Bloomfield and Dana M. Hall of Farmington Hills appear in "Let the Church Say, Amen!" scenes of African-American religious life drawn from some of the nation's best known black writers in the Studio Theatre, downstairs at the Hillberry.

Among the playwrights and poets included in "Let the Church Say, Amen!" are Maya Angelou, Langston Hughes, Zora Neale Hurston and James Weldon Johnson. Each scene has a gospel overtone and examines the relationships between people and their religious beliefs.

The show is the first of three minority productions presented this season by the Black Theatre program. The others are Alice Childress's "Trouble in Mind," opening Jan. 24 at the Bonstelle Theatre, and "The House of Ramon Iglesia" by Jose Rivera, opening April 2 at the Studio Theatre.

Performances of "Let the Church Say, Amen!" continue through 8 p.m. Nov. 23. Tickets \$6, available at the box office in the Hillberry Theatre lobby, on the campus of Wayne State University. Call 577-2972 for information.



Stacey Herring and David Ramsey in a scene from "Let the Church Say, Amen!" at Wayne State University's Studio Theatre. For information, call 577-2972.

## WSU presents concert

Wayne State University opens the holiday season with the 25th annual "Salute to Downtown Detroit" concert at noon Tuesday, Nov. 26, in old St. Mary's Church, 946 Monroe at St. Antoine in Greektown.

To celebrate the 25th anniversary, WSU presents conductor emeritus Malcolm Johns of Windsor, who originated the concert to showcase the musical and cultural contributions of the greater Detroit area.

Since 1978 the concerts have been directed by Dennis Hill of Farmington Hills. He said this year's featured work is Poulenc's Gloria, first performed in Detroit under the direction of Johns in 1982.

The concert is free and open to the public. Area students participating include Sarah Baltman and Karen Gernek of Farmington, Stephanie Bedikian, Abe Fazzini and Dave Fazzini of Farmington Hills, LaVerne Lieberknecht and Dan Showalter of Garden City, Pete Hokett, Drew Placzek, Doug Roger, Larry Stotsberry and David Yakonich of Livonia, Heidi McClure of Rochester, John Hartwick and Joe Pokorski of Rochester Hills, Elise Cosby, Anita Newby, Stephanie Schinke and Stacy Ward of Southfield, David Johnson, Keith Knauss and Aaron Ledger of Troy.

For information, call 577-1795.

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## upcoming things to do

**Deadline for the Upcoming Entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.**

• **DANCE PARTY**  
Mary Hodesman, a national grand champion and master instructor will host a real Texas dance party 7-11 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at Lucille's Lounge, 43711 Michigan Avenue, Canton. Cost is \$5 per person. On Saturday, Dec. 7, Hodesman will host an all day workshop. For information, call 397-1988.

• **AUDITIONS**  
Auditions for Mercy High School's production of "Babes in Arms" 3-7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, and 3-7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26. If you are interested in a lead singing role, prepare a song in your vocal range. Accompaniment available. Bring sheet music. For information, call 556-7562. Mer-

cy High School is at 29300 Eleven Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

• **WINTER CONCERT**  
The Livonia Youth Philharmonic will present its winter concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Ford World Headquarters Auditorium on American Road at the corner of Southfield and Michigan Avenue. Admission is free, for information, call 453-8887.

• **STUDENT RECITAL**  
Madonna University, 1-96 at Levan in Livonia, will hold its fall student recital, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 in Kresge Hall on campus. The recital is free and open to the public. Call 591-5177 for information.

• **CHOCOLATE JUBILEE**  
The sixth annual Alabamian's Association Chocolate Jubilee will be at the Ritz-Carlton, 300 Town Center Drive, Dearborn, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. Samples of all types of chocolates. Admission is \$25. Call 557-8277 for information.

## First Night button sales begin Nov. 29

Buttons for First Night in Birmingham, a New Year's Eve celebration of the arts, go on sale Nov. 29. "This evening provides singers, performers, dancers and other artists an opportunity to work, to be noticed, and to expand their craft," said Nancy Nelson, event co-chairwoman.

Held on New Year's Eve at different sites throughout Birmingham, First Night offers dozens of performances in a number of different artistic spheres.

Sponsored by corporate and private donations, First Night/Birmingham is a non-profit project of the Cultural Council of Birmingham/Bloomfield.

Three popular acts headline this year's event — the Chenille Sisters, the Frisim Quartet and Jimmy "Spoon Man" Krews.

The Chenille Sisters, a nationally known vocal trio, weave tight harmonies and wacky humor into a musical evening. Frisim Quartet's saxophones and electronic wind instrument draw jazz and contemporary sounds into its chamber music repertoire.

Krews turns the traditional art form of spoon playing into a captivating comedy performance.

First Night/Birmingham also includes dance, mini-musicals, and hands-on fun for children. Buttons for entrance to all First Night entertainment, including a midnight New Year's Eve celebration in Shain Park are \$5.

They will be available beginning Nov. 29 at the Birmingham Community House, Birmingham & Bloomfield Kroger stores, Birmingham locations of Fidelity Bank & Michigan National Bank, Crowleys, Tavern on 13, Deli Unique & Morels, both on Telegraph.

Buttons are \$7 if purchased on New Year's Eve.

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• **ANTIQUE SHOW**  
Antique show at the Botsford Inn, 8 Mile and Grand River, noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30 and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1. Admission \$1.

• **PERRY COMO**  
Perry Como holiday concert at the Fox Theatre, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30 and Sunday, Dec. 1. For tickets, call 645-6666. For information, call 567-6000.

• **CHRISTMAS ON THE AVENUE**  
Santa Claus, led by the Fordson High School Marching Band will arrive in West Dearborn for Christmas on the Avenue 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1. The Henry Ford Community College Jazz Band will appear, and excerpts from the Nutcracker will be performed by the Dearborn Ballet Theater. Carolers will be on the street corners and holiday face painting will be available for the children. Haircuts \$10 at Foxy Lady, 22266 Michigan, 12-30-4:30 p.m. All proceeds go to Dearborn Goodfellow.

• **CHRISTMAS COUNTRY STYLE**  
Concert with George Hamilton IV from the Grand Ole Opry, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6 at Harry S. Truman Auditorium, 28500 Avondale, Inkster. Tickets \$5. For information, call 729-9290.

• **CHORALE CONCERT**  
The Wayne State University Choral Union and the Concert Choral under the direction of Dennis Tini, along with the WSU Women's Choral directed by Deborah Smith will perform a traditional Christmas concert and sing-a-long, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6 at St. Aidan Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Wine and cheese reception follows. Donations \$7.50 adults, \$6.50 students and seniors. For information, call 471-5158 or 427-1457.

• **PLYMOUTH CHORUS**  
Plymouth Community Chorus presents Christmas Treasures, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8 at Plymouth Salem High School on Joy Road in Plymouth. Tickets are available at Sideways in Plymouth, or by calling 455-4080.

• **HOLIDAY GREENS**  
The Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is hosting a holiday greens mart 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 6-7 at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Fresh greens will include wreaths, boxwood, holly and table arrangements. Home baked goods, and some small decorative hand crafted items will be available. Proceeds benefit the club's fund for a college scholarship, annual planting of flowers in downtown Plymouth and other civic projects.

• **BELL CHOIR**  
Classical Bells Concert, 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8 in Kresge Hall on the campus of Madonna University, on the corner of I-96 and Levan. Tickets \$6, and may be purchased in advance or at the door. For information, call 591-5135 or 591-5138.

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## business people

Jeannie Jedynak has been appointed to the position of art director at the Troy-based advertising agency of Kolon, Bittker & Desmond Inc.

Jedynak, a Canton resident, was previously an art director at the Birmingham-based advertising firm The Berlin Group.

Howard M. Schwartz has been appointed vice president, director of Commercial Brokerage at the Southfield real estate management and development firm Schostak Brothers & Company.

Michael Thomas, Dairy Queen manager in Livonia, has successfully completed a two-week management training course at Minneapolis based International Dairy Queen Inc.

Craig Gastwirth, D.P.M., has been named man of the Year by the southeastern Division of the Michigan Podiatric Medical Association. Gastwirth maintains medical offices in Detroit and at Meridian Medical Associates P.C. in Westland.

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# Don't overlook income property in retirement plans

Continued from back page

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Attorney Joseph A



## Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

12B\*(P,C,R-10B,W,G-8C)

O&amp;E Thursday, November 21, 1991

## Furniture independents scramble for customers

By Susan Buck  
staff writer

No salespeople and limited advertising.

Those are a couple of methods used by area independent furniture retailers who have watched larger companies such as Dobbs strike out against the weakened economy.

Rusty Schwartz, Star Furniture's interior designer, says the approach works and saves the customer money.

Schwartz and husband, Murray, moved their furniture business into its 25,000-square-foot location next to the K Mart at Seven Mile and Farmington last year.

Their wholesale approach to furniture sales is working, she said.

"We're a different kind of store," Schwartz said. "We depend on word of mouth. Many of our old customers have found us. This is a no-pressure store."

The Schwartzes' previous location was in Dearborn, where customers often didn't have a lot of time to

shop, Schwartz said. Their new location finds the husband-wife team attracting customers who come back two and three times to comparison shop before deciding to purchase.

That's fine with her. She says her customers are well-educated, intelligent and know what they want.

"You have a savvy customer today," Schwartz said.

They strive to satisfy their customers the first time, so they won't be back — to complain.

"We've upgraded our furniture," Rusty said. "There's nothing in our store that we wouldn't have in our own homes, or in our six children's homes."

One item they have removed from their inventory is the formal dining room set. The emphasis today is more on kitchens, she said.

"THE BUSINESS is soft," said Barrett (Barry) Wayburn, president of Englander's, Birmingham, in existence since 1931.

Business is even softer for their upscale franchise, Roche Bobois, the

only store of its kind in the state. Wayburn acquired the franchise 15 years ago. "This customer wants the avant-garde and exclusivity that they can't find in designer stores," Wayburn said. The look is contemporary and expensive.

Englander's Other Place, in Royal Oak, started in 1989 has quickly gained popularity, Wayburn said, although he often sees customers in both Englander's and Englander's Other Place.

The company spends the most advertising dollars, an amount he wouldn't disclose, promoting Englander's Other Place. That store features factory closeouts, discontinued merchandise, ready-to-assemble furniture, but no special orders, Wayburn said.

"People perceive the price/value relationship," Wayburn said. "They want immediate gratification."

Basically, Englander's targets three different audiences. TV, radio stations and publications are used for the two Englander's. Magazines, like Detroit Monthly, gets Roche Bobois.

Furniture manufacturers are more responsive to customers today, Wayburn said, adding that furniture is of higher quality and durability even though prices have gone up.

DAVID BUZENBERG, manager of the family-owned, Walker-Buzenberg Furniture store in Plymouth, runs the store with his father, Ed, and brother, Eric. The business began in Detroit in 1933.

"We have to try harder," he said. "Times are tough, but we're also doing OK."

Their furniture buyers are looking for a service-oriented store, both during and after the sale, Buzenberg said. Repeat customers arrive by word-of-mouth and live along the I-275 corridor.

The store uses a combination of di-



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Rusty and Murray Schwartz help a customer at their Livonia furniture store.

rect mail, circulars and newspaper advertising. "We feel we have to advertise," Buzenberg said. "We can't cut that." He usually spends less than \$100,000 annually for advertising, he said.

Walker-Buzenberg provides an interior design service at the 20,000-square-foot store located on Main Street.

"We've remodeled our store," Buzenberg said. "Displays are so important. Business today is much more challenging. You have to be on top of your business. I enjoy the business, but there's not a lot of profit. The ones (furniture stores) that are left are the strongest."

Walker-Buzenberg, with cooperation from Random House, is doing the interior decorating for builder Kevin Biondo's model home, the

Northshore, in this year's Homearama, Dec. 6-22.

BILL RAY, co-owner of Ray Interiors in Farmington prepared for this recession using the lessons he learned from the last one in the 1980s.

"It made us a little wiser," Ray said. "We're not nearly as extended moneywise. We have reduced our work force and advertising somewhat. We have a very good clientele, which is sufficient. This has enabled us to not have too much of a decline."

Co-owners Ray and brother Tim, were forced to close their Ann Arbor store during the last recession. "And we nearly had to close this one," Bill Ray said.

Experience and a different kind of

recession this time is keeping their heads above the water. The prime rate soared to 22-24 percent in the '80s.

"Last year was our best in history," Bill said.

The business was started in 1938 by their father. Bill came on board in 1961 and in 1964, the Farmington store opened in its present location on Slocum Street.

Personnel has been reduced by one in both the office and the upholstery department, Bill said.

"Manufacturers definitely are hurting," Ray said. "They want to move merchandise. They give you more time to pay back money. We spend what is recommended for advertising — 5 percent of total sales," Ray said.

## Income properties deserve close look in retirement plans

By Dan Boyce  
and Alan Ferrara  
special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the person profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participant's resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by this newspaper or the advisers.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to participate in this column, contact the Center of Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076 or call 948-7900. Names of participants are withheld upon request, and submitted financial data is confidential.

"Money can't buy happiness, but at least it can't discourage it."

Our profile this month focuses on Mary Thorp, a 59-year-old Troy resident who is beginning to look toward retirement.

Thorp owns a condo and works as an office manager in Birmingham. She asks, "Given my circumstances, when can I expect to retire? I plan to work until age 65, but would it be advisable to consider working longer? How can I best increase my retirement income?"

Her immediate financial goals include saving for a trip to the family reunion next year, increasing her cash reserves, and reducing the home equity loan balance. Besides retirement income and security, her long-term goals include providing for an efficient estate distribution and for any potential health problems that may occur.

Thorp has excellent insurance

coverage through her employer. But her pension is minimal and will provide only \$250 per month of income at age 65. This would increase by approximately \$40 for each additional year she works past the age of 65. She believes she will need \$3,000 per month in retirement to maintain her current standard of living. Thus, she is dependent upon her own assets for the majority of her retirement income.

THE GREAT MAJORITY of her assets, 93 percent, are invested in real estate, which she had bought with her ex-husband. She questions if this concentration is wise.

"Is it better to sell or keep these income properties? If I sell them, when should I do it — before or after retirement?"

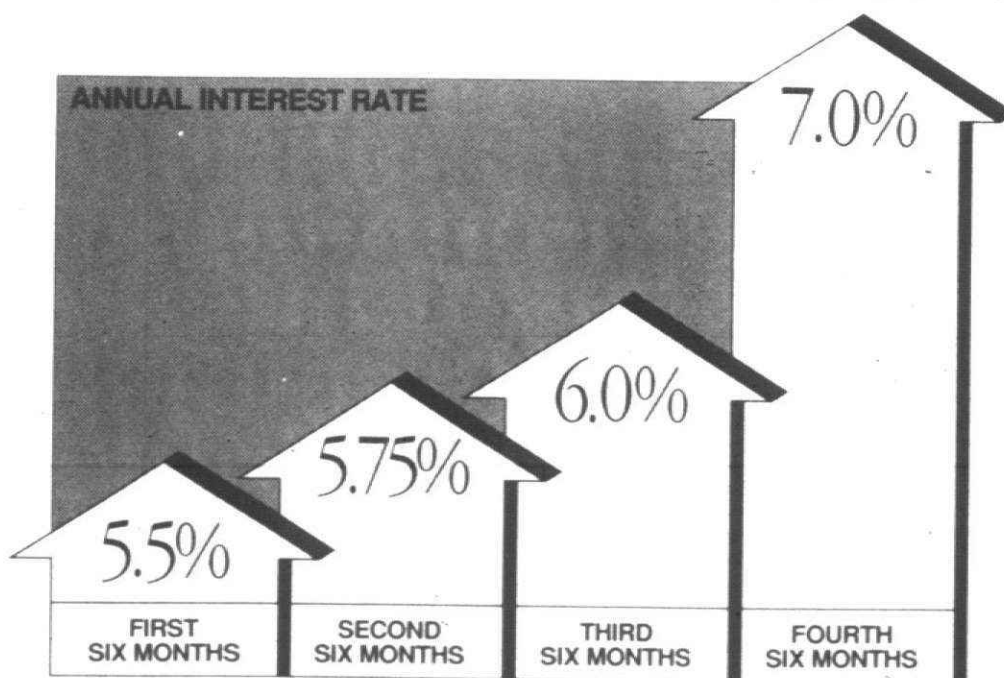
To answer this question, it was necessary to review the specific financial performance of each of her three properties. Two, with values of \$60,000 and \$25,000, are owned free of any mortgage. "These can probably only be sold on land contract," she said. The third is a four-unit building in Royal Oak that is worth \$155,000 and which has a mortgage of \$72,800.

All of these properties were bought a number of years ago and they have appreciated significantly in value. Also, Thorp has been deducting the depreciation on these properties from her taxable income each year. Both of these factors would result in a substantial capital gains tax due upon the sale of any of these properties.

There are three major disadvantages in retaining all of this real estate. First, she is not diversified with so much of her asset base tied up in property. If rental conditions become difficult and some of the units remain vacant, she would need the

Please turn to previous page

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## Financial Position

## ASSETS

Invested Assets:

Checking Accounts	\$1,600
Money Market Fund	800
Company Stock	6,600
Company Thrift Plan	4,400
Income Properties	196,200
<b>Total Invested Assets</b>	<b>\$209,600</b>

## Non-Investment Assets:

Condo	\$100,000
Auto	5,000
Antiques	30,000
Appliances, Other	10,000
<b>Total Use Assets</b>	<b>145,000</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$354,600</b>

## LIABILITIES

Home Mortgage	\$21,200
Home Equity Loan	9,700
Auto Loan	5,300
Income Property Debt	72,800
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$109,000</b>
<b>NET WORTH</b>	<b>\$245,600</b>

## The Bottom Line

## STRENGTHS

- Owns own home (condo).
- Rental properties generating supplemental income.
- Good company insurance benefits.
- Has recently updated will.

## WEAKNESSES

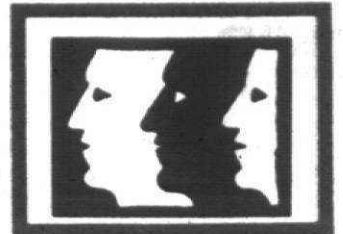
- Most assets are illiquid and non-diversified.
- Insufficient emergency reserves.
- Inadequate planning for retirement.
- No provisions for management of assets should she become incapacitated.
- No long-term care insurance.

**Family FINANCES**



# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, November 21, 1991 O&E

(P.C)1C



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Shannon Smith of Canton started bow hunting at age 12.

## Love of nature draws hunter to the woods

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Shannon Smith may not look like a typical bow hunter, but that doesn't mean she doesn't enjoy the sport.

"Every year something happens," said Smith, 23, of Canton. "You get to see how nature is. Just the opportunity, it's so exciting. I wait all year for this."

She started hunting at age 12. Smith, who grew up near Cheboygan and graduated from Cheboygan High School in 1986, took a few years to get a deer.

She began rifle hunting at age 14, but quit about four years ago.

"There's no challenge for me, so I don't rifle hunt anymore," she says. Bow hunting more challenging. Smith hunts on state land, which can get rather crowded with other hunters, so she likes to get out as soon as bow-hunting season starts.

"And I'll get the deer before they do."

SHE'S FOUND some people are surprised to hear that a woman hunts. "A lot more women are getting into it," said Smith, who works as a hair stylist at Schwab's in Canton.

She grew up in a family whose members enjoy hunting. Smith's father hunts, as does her younger sister. Her mother has hunted in the past. The family lives up north near Cheboygan, and Smith visits them often. She sometimes hunts with them when their schedules allow that, and other times hunts on her own.

"It doesn't bother me to go out by myself," her father baits her stand when she's away, using such things as apples and carrots.

Smith's engaged, and her fiancé went hunting with her for the first time this year and got a deer.

This hunting season was a successful one for Smith. In late October, she got a six-point buck while hunting in Cheboygan County.

It's evident that Smith is a dedicated hunter. A few years ago, she broke her leg in a car accident while traveling up north. Only two weeks of bow hunting were left when she got out of the hospital in Petoskey, but Smith was able to get a deer with a rifle that year.

She sometimes takes her camera with her and takes photos while out in the woods. Smith enjoys being out

**'Every year something happens You get to see how nature is. Just the opportunity, it's so exciting. I wait all year for this.'**

— Shannon Smith  
Canton hunter

doors and seeing different aspects of nature.

She remembers being in her tree stand one time when a hawk flew over her shoulder and landed near her foot. He'd mistaken her boot for a squirrel.

ANOTHER TIME, she saw a bobcat chasing a rabbit. She's seen deer playing.

"It's just you. You're enjoying yourself whether you get a deer or not."

She sometimes hunts for rabbits, squirrels or partridge with her dog, a Labrador. Smith wears camouflage clothing when she hunts, and generally doesn't shoot does.

She hasn't had any trouble with anti-hunting activists, but knows other hunters who have.

"It's lack of education. That's the whole key right there. They just don't understand."

Some hunters do give the sport a bad name, but that doesn't mean hunting should be banned, she said. The driver's licenses of all motorists are taken away when just one is convicted of drunken driving.

"Wild animals aren't pets, not at all." Animals deserve humane treatment from people, but shouldn't have the same rights as humans, she said.

The killing part isn't why hunters hunt, she said. Responsible hunters promote conservation; they also do their best to assure a clean kill.

SMITH TOOK a hunting safety class when she was younger, and believes such classes are a good idea. Many young people in northern Michigan take those classes along with others designed to promote safety while snowmobiling, boating or participating in other outdoor activities.

Please turn to Page 2

## Handling housework

### Divide and conquer: the key, they agree

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

When she works and he works, who does the housework?

Two-income couples agree that sharing responsibilities is essential in handling the demands of cooking, cleaning and yard work. Some find that paying for a cleaning service keeps things livable.

"We generally divide things," said Nancy Payne, a clinical nurse manager at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. "If I cook, he does dishes."

Payne, 33, does all the grocery shopping and shares the household tasks with her husband. She'll fold the laundry and he'll then put it away. They do the bill-paying together.

"I would say he's pretty good. He tries. He does more than most husbands would do."

Dave Payne, a vehicle engineering manager for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, does some cooking. He gets their 20-month-old daughter up and dressed in the morning and takes her to day care.

HIS WIFE generally takes over in the evening, picking their daughter up. They chose a day-care arrangement close to home so they could share that responsibility.

"We share a lot of stuff," said Dave Payne, 34. "If she cooks, I do the dishes, that's for sure."

The Paynes, who live in Plymouth Township, have a cleaning service come in every other week. They started that several years ago after she'd had surgery. At first, Dave Payne wasn't convinced that they needed to continue with the service, but he's changed his mind.

"We used to spend a lot of time cleaning house on the weekends," he said. They'd rather spend that time with their daughter and visiting friends, and are glad they hired a cleaning service. Service staffers help the Paynes with such tasks as dusting, vacuuming and cleaning bathrooms.

Nicki Wilson and her husband, Don, also rely on a cleaning service. Every other week, they get paid help with such jobs as cleaning the kitchen floor and bathrooms, along with vacuuming the furniture and carpeting. As with the Paynes, cleaning service staffers take care of other special jobs at the Wilson home when needed.

THE WILSONS, who live in Canton, have two children, ages 15 and 18. Nicki Wilson, 39, is an interior decorator and owns a Decorating Den franchise. Don Wilson, 42, is a CPA with Stewart Oxygen Service in Oak Park.

"He really is good," Wilson said of her husband's help around the house. "He does laundry. He'll do the dishes." He fixes dinner when she's working in the evening and helps with other tasks on the weekend.

"If I notice laundry piling up and

I have time to do it, I'll throw in a load of clothes," he said. He also vacuums, "although we let the kids take care of some of that too."

Don Wilson takes out the trash. He and his wife split up yard work: he does the mowing and edging, and she handles more of the gardening-type tasks.

Nicki Wilson, who's president of the Canton Business and Professional Women, taught school and worked on and off when her children were younger. When she decided to start her own business, she knew she'd need some help on the home front.

"I realized that we were talking about a very big time commitment to try to build a business."

Don Wilson's schedule is more consistent than his wife's and involves mostly weekday business hours. His work as an accountant doesn't include an April tax crunch. "It makes my scheduling easy because it's pretty uniform," he said.

THEIR TEENAGE son and daughter handle some household tasks, although Nicki Wilson has found it takes some prodding to get them to pitch in. The Wilsons agree paying for a cleaning service has been a tremendous help.

"It really is the smartest thing we ever did," she said. "I strongly recommend to anybody who works full time that they consider it."

Both Don Wilson and Dave Payne agree it's only fair to do their share around the house. Wilson's mom was a homemaker and had a part-time job when he was young, and he remembers his dad doing yard work and other tasks.

Payne's mother was a full-time homemaker when he was growing

Please turn to Page 2



## This cleaning service is cleaning up

If your home is a mess and there's no time for cleaning, who are you gonna call? For many busy people, a cleaning service is the answer.

Staffers at Molly Maid of Plymouth have noticed an increase in demand for professional help in keeping up with housework. "Definitely, and that's going to increase in the future," said Tonia Hickman, a supervisor for Molly Maid of Plymouth, which also serves several neighboring communities.

"There's going to be more of a need for it, just because there are more women working," said Hickman, a Westland resident. The typical customer has service staffers come in every other week, although weekly service is available for the more meticulous.

Customers generally need help with cleaning bathrooms and kitchens, along with dusting and vacuuming.

"The bathrooms and the kitchens mainly," she said. "They can always do surface cleaning." Customers need some help with such jobs as cleaning baseboards, scrubbing tile in bathrooms and moving furniture to clean.

AT FIRST GLANCE, homes don't look all that dirty, but a closer look reveals a few problems. "Then you find dust bunnies," she said.

Hickman and her colleagues get some calls from pregnant women who need help around the house for two or three months, both before and after the baby's born. During the holidays, they get many calls for one-time service from those who want a tidy house when company arrives.

"It's very busy around the holidays." There's usually a waiting list at that time of year, she said.

There aren't a lot of calls for help with such unpleasant but infrequent tasks as oven cleaning, window washing or scrubbing cupboard interiors. Most of those calls come when people are either moving into or out of a home, Hickman said. Molly Maid staffers can and will handle those heavy-duty jobs if asked.

Staffers provide all equipment and cleaning supplies. Customers don't have to worry about having a functioning vacuum cleaner available.

"That's a big plus," she said. "The less fuss they have to worry about, the better."

HICKMAN USED to work as a maid, and didn't necessarily feel like cleaning her own home at the end of a long day. Her work with Molly Maid of Plymouth is more administrative, and she has no problem with doing her own housework.

"I do it because I enjoy it," she said. "In fact, that's probably one of the reasons I work here."

Hickman's not convinced all modern-day husbands are necessarily pulling their weight when it comes to handling housework. "I don't really think so, although we are getting a lot more men calling us."

Sometimes, a man notices that his wife is having difficulty keeping up with the demands of the workplace and home front. He won't necessarily get out the mop and go to work, but will pick up the phone. "They're pitching in getting a service."

## The secret of author's success: Readers find that it's no mystery

By M.S. Dillon  
staff writer

Birmingham novelist Elmore "Dutch" Leonard is as interesting to listen to as his thrillers are to read.

The Birmingham author addressed an attentive audience at the Canton Library last week — an event that took librarian Claire McLaughlin a couple years to pull off, given Leonard's demanding schedule. Leonard received "excellent feedback" from the more than 100 people who heard Leonard, bought copies of "Maximum Bob," "Giltz" and "Get Shorty," and had their autographs.

Now working on his 31st book, Leonard shared some of his funny fan mail, offered writing tips, and gave the audience an idea of what it's like to work in Hollywood.

One letter to Leonard said "I just finished 'Bandits,' and the ending was so goofy it made me furious. What a stupid ending. Please, no more stupid books. The ending of 'Stick' was almost as goofy and unsatisfying. You're a weird guy, dude."

A LETTER from a convict in a federal prison said, "I thought you might be interested in a report on your growing popularity among the prison's hard-core readers. While Harold Robbins, Sidney Sheldon and Lawrence Sanders remain the most generally popular authors here, more and more of our hard core are discovering you. This group includes a few college-educated whites, quite a few American-born blacks, Italians, and pre-Marxist Cubans."

Some of your most recent converts are Charlie, 24, a heroin seller off 143rd Street in New York, Stanley, 35, heroin seller out of the projects in Washington, D.C., and Mike, 40, heroin seller from Pittsburgh.

Your books don't seem to have attracted the cocaine and crack people yet. They're younger, wilder and less educated. Italians like you, but they prefer Judith Krantz. Sidney Sheldon, anything about the last life in New York City. Jamaicans read Westerns. Africans read neo-fiction, and Indians and Pakistanis read The Wall Street Journal.

Most beginning writers have difficulty because they try too hard, said

the New Orleans-born Leonard.

"I think most people who are having trouble are trying to make it look like writing instead of relaxing, being themselves and finding their own sound, their own way of talking."

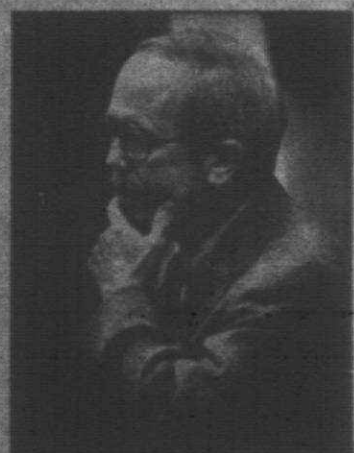
"I ALWAYS write from the character's point of view. What you see in the scene is what the character sees. I want you to be immersed in the story so you are never aware of me."

Leonard said The Village Voice once praised him for being so successful with this technique "that no one knew who I was."

Leonard added that he tries not to think too much. "I try to do what I'm writing. O.J. Simpson said thinking is what gets you caught from behind."

Many new writers, said Leonard, want to know whether he uses a word processor and if it's necessary to have an agent. The answers are no and yes.

"I think I'm going to go through life without ever having touched one



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Elmore "Dutch" Leonard speaks to an audience at the Canton Public Library. More than 100 people came to hear the mystery writer from Birmingham speak during an appearance last week at the library.

Please turn to Page 3



# Sharing key to managing

**Continued from Page 1**

"I'm starting to realize as I get older that I do have limitations." She wants to have a neat, clean home, but also wants to spend time with her family.

"Trying to get things done is really hard. I think it's a lot harder to juggle everything."

She's found some shortcuts. As of last week, Payne already had about half of her Christmas shopping done, much of it through catalogs. She'll still find the time this holiday season to bake many varieties of cookies, getting some help with that day-long effort from her mom and sister.

Nicki Wilson's housekeeping standards are a bit more relaxed than was true in the past. She also plans to do some holiday baking, but won't make a dozen varieties of cookies.

"I used to, but not anymore," she said. "We make some, but not like we used to."

These days, two incomes are usually needed for a couple to own a home, he added, and that means that women can't do it all on the home front.

"Those are the trade-offs you make," Payne said.

Couples find that different ideas about cleanliness standards can create disagreements. "Nancy's a lot neater than I am," he said. "She's brought my standards up a lot." At the same time, he's probably caused her standards to loosen a bit.

THESE DAYS, Nancy Payne's more relaxed about housework, and knows it's OK to do a so-so job in some areas.

# Hunter finds sport provides challenges

**Continued from Page 1**

"You have all that and you grow up with it."

It's important for hunters of all ages to know how to hold, clean, take apart and reassemble a gun, she said. Smith was required to learn all that before she started hunting. She also had to learn how to care for her bow before she began bow hunting.

Hunting helps to control the animal population and provides food for hunters and their families. Smith likes to bring home food, and had this year's deer made into sausage and jerky.

There are many recipes that call for venison, although Smith generally fries it. It's prepared in a way similar to beef, although it shouldn't be fried as long as its fat content is lower, she said.

Smith doesn't know anyone in southeastern Michigan with land available for hunting, so she does her hunting up north. She tried bear hunting for the first time this year. She likes to hunt, but acknowledges that it can be a bit uncomfortable when she's out for hours and isn't moving around much.

"It gets really cold and I freeze my toes off."

Smith also enjoys horseback riding and other outdoor activities. In her free time, she draws and paints wildlife art featuring deer, wolves, horses and other animals.

She plans to continue to enjoy the sport in years to come. "I'll hunt till I can't pull my bow back anymore. I really enjoy it."

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## engagements

### Reichow-Lumsden

Fred and Patricia Reichow of Homer, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn, to Chris Lumsden, son of Ron and Diana Lumsden of Canton.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are students at Central Michigan University.

They plan to get married following their graduation from college.



### Nischik-Cooper

George and Remy Nischik of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Marissa Lalaine Nischik, to David Ronald Cooper of Royal Oak, son of Richard Cooper of Southfield and Sally Cooper of Warren.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is a student at Schoolcraft College and is employed by Sandretto Plastics Machinery in Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Warren Fitzgerald High School. He is employed by the Pepsi-Cola Co. in Detroit.

A late May 1992 wedding is planned at the Livonia Baptist Church, followed by a reception at the Radisson in Southfield.



## new voices

Michael and Annette Lindsey of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Amanda Michelle, Nov. 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Bottey.

Dwayne and Tammy Taylor of Livonia announce the birth of a daughter, Susanna Rae, Aug. 22 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Donald and Dorothy Taylor of Bellaire, Texas, formerly of Livonia, Gloria Ollar of Redford and Dennis Ollar of Redford. Great-grandparents are Mildred Curtis of Plymouth, Marion Ollar of Livonia and Stuart Bergen of Farmington Hills.

David and Carol Grimmer of Canton announce the birth of a son, Stephen Michael, Oct. 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mrs. Philip Grimmer of Wauwatosa, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. John Yenc of Leroy, Ohio. Mrs. William Linder of Ft. Wayne, Ind., is the great-grandmother. Stephen Michael has two sisters, Michelle, 5, and Angela, 1, and a brother, Daniel, 3.

Mike and Phyllis Corbett of Livonia are first-time grandparents following the birth of Matthew David Corbett-LaBelle on Sept. 6. Jacob Devlin Corbett on Sept. 21 and Shaina Lynn Duke on Sept. 30. Matthew David's parents are Beth Corbett and Art LaBelle of Arlington Heights, Ill. Jacob Devlin's parents are Jim and Laura Corbett of Plymouth. Shaina Lynn's parents are Shelly and Ed Duke of Dearborn. Great-grandparents are George and Georgia Jarvis of Plymouth.

Kim and Laura March of Canton announce the birth of a son, Cody Joseph, Oct. 15 at Sinai Hospital. His sisters are Jacqueline and Alexandra, who are twins. Grandparents are Edward and Delores March of Livonia and Bill and Joyce Walker of Livonia.

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# Salvation Army gears up for busy season

**By Julie Brown**  
staff writer

These aren't idle days at the Plymouth Salvation Army.

The building on Main in Plymouth Township is generally busy throughout the year but things really start hopping during the holidays.

"We need so many more volunteers at this time of year. It seems like we always need more help," said Lt. Jeffrey Beachum, corps commander for the Salvation Army in Plymouth-Canton-Northville. "This community always comes through if there's a need, it's met."

The annual red kettle campaign will soon begin, and this year's local goal has been set at \$75,000. The official campaign kickoff will be the day before Thanksgiving, Wednesday, Nov. 27, although some collecting in a few locations will begin Saturday, Nov. 23.

"By and large, that is the one target we have to do fund raising," said Beachum, a Canton resident.

THE CORPS receives about 60 percent of its funds through fundraising efforts in the weeks from Thanksgiving up to the end of the year.

Paul Ross and Cindy Merrifield are coordinating the red kettle campaign in the Plymouth-Canton community and are doing a fine job, he said. Many volunteers from local churches, service clubs and other organizations help to staff the kettle sites each year. Collecting will continue up through Tuesday, Dec. 24.

Some bell ringers who collect at kettle sites are paid. "We would be losing money if we just counted on volunteers," Beachum said.

Volunteer bell ringers do a great job in staffing locations Fridays and Saturdays, but most aren't available other weekdays. Hiring some paid bell ringers raises more money for the Salvation Army and provides short-term employment for needy people.

No collecting at kettle sites is done on Sundays. "We take that day off to worship."

The holiday Adopt-A-Family program offers another way to extend a helping hand to those in need.

IN LAST YEAR'S pilot program, more than 350 families in need were adopted by businesses, groups, individuals or families. Those helpful volunteers provided food and gifts.

The Adopt-A-Family program will continue this year. Those who participate will provide food and gifts, and the Salvation Army will supplement that with toiletries, paper products and health care items.

Requests for help should be made by Friday, Dec. 6, and Salvation Army officials are asking that gifts and food be brought to the facility at 8451 S. Main, south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township. Items will be needed by Dec. 16-17 so they can be distributed in time for Christmas, and gifts should be brought in unwrapped.

Donors have the option of remaining anonymous, as do those who receive help. Identities can be revealed if such a request is made.

"As long as there's approval on both sides, then we can do that." In addition to volunteer "adopters," help is needed in such areas as packing boxes and distributing donated items.

The work at the Salvation Army this time of year extends beyond those two programs. The annual senior citizen dinner is scheduled for the evening of Monday, Dec. 2. Members of the Salvation Army's advisory board will sponsor the Christmas event and do the cooking.

Local Kiwanians will serve the food. The evening will include entertainment and is offered free of charge for the first 200 senior citizens who make reservations.

VISITS to area psychiatric hospitals, nursing homes and prisons are made each year by League of Mercy workers from the Salvation Army. Those workers distribute gifts and Christmas greetings.

Social work staffers at the Salvation Army have seen a recent increase in requests for general help and holiday-season assistance. Many people are out of work and need help with rent, utilities and other basics.

"But you can't do that unless you have the resources."

Salvation Army officials recently worked with local police officials and United Way representatives to determine if a homeless shelter was needed in the Plymouth-Canton community. They decided no shelter was needed, but will continue to provide preventive help with rent and utilities so needy families don't get evicted and join the ranks of the homeless.

"We'll keep monitoring that as the winter goes on," Beachum said. The Salvation Army facility in Plymouth is open during certain hours as a warming center for those in need.

He's been impressed with the willingness to help displayed by local people and organizations in the past, and hopes this year that will continue.

"It's going to be a great Christmas," Beachum said.

For more information, call the Salvation Army, 453-5464.

Other basics.

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"It's going to be a great Christmas," said Lt. Jeffrey Beachum, corps commander for the local Salvation Army.



# Author shares many stories

**Continued from Page 1**

(a word processor)," said Leonard. "To me, it's a mechanical object I have no rapport with. I have a typewriter, it's an old Olympia manual."

While on a recent hunt for a replacement ribbon and possibly another Olympia, Leonard said he found the Olympia typewriter graveyard.

There are about 100 of them in the back room of an office supply company, but none of them were as good as mine, so I had mine tuned up," he said.

LEONARD'S AGENT recently died at age 91.

"He was an agent for 55 years. He was a crusty old guy who always wore a pinstriped suit and a carnation. He scared publishers and Hollywood studio people to death."

Once during a contract dispute, Leonard said, his agent said, "If you don't want it, we'll go up the street. We're all friends."

"I was sitting there watching him, and I couldn't believe it. He said 'Do you want the boy or not?'"

"He was 75 years older than the publisher. So I sat there and tried to act like a boy."

Once asked what the most lucrative type of writing was, Leonard's agent responded, "Ransom notes."

"He had his serious side as well. He told me once, 'If I've never told you before, I'm telling you now. Nothing in this world can take the place of work. It's the best companion you will ever have. It will never upset your lifestyle, and there's always a chance it will make you rich.'"

Writing books doesn't get easier, Leonard said.

"Interviewers who of course are writers themselves say, 'You know, you have the best job in the world.' He doesn't dissuade them. 'There's nothing I'd rather do than what I'm doing.'"

One of Dutch Leonard's comments draws an appreciative laugh from his audience at the Canton Public Library.

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Hospital volunteers share in the rich tradition of caring for the sick. A minimum schedule of four hours on any day of the week and/or weekend is available to those interested.

Immediate openings are in the following service areas:

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- Surgical Lounge
- Pain Clinic
- Emergency Room
- Patient Escort Service
- Short Stay Unit
- Patient Nursing Units
- Red Cross

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For further information, contact Kathy Harlow at 424-3300

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## 953-2020

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It's our new **HOME LINE** service. Just call 953-2020 to get up to the minute Open House information listed by city, on our easy to use voice telephone directory. Call from any touch tone telephone and add the latest information to your list of places to see—it's as easy as 1-2-3.

1. Call 953-2020 from any touch tone telephone
2. To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1 or Press the number for the city you are interested in:  
Birmingham 4280  
Bloomfield 4280  
Farmington 4282  
Farmington Hills 4282  
Millard 4288  
Novi 4286  
Rochester 4285  
Royal Oak 4287  
Southfield 4281  
South Lyon 4288  
Troy 4284  
Warren 4286  
West Bloomfield 4281
3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.  
• To back up, PRESS 1  
• To pause, PRESS 2  
• To jump ahead, PRESS 3  
• To exit at anytime press \*

To hear listings in Wayne County or PRESS 2

Canton	4261
Garden City	4264
Livonia	4260
Northville	4263
Plymouth	4262
Redford	4268
Westland	4264

**Observer & Eccentric**  
**HOME LINE**  
953-2020







## clubs in action

### OPEN HOUSE

An open house will be held 1-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at Gibson School for the Gifted, 12925 Fenton, Redford. The school accepts students ages 4-13 and all age levels participate in full-day sessions. Gibson also offers before-school and after-school care, as well as an early childhood education program for children ages 2½ to 5. For more information, call 537-8688.

### CONSERVATORY TOURS

Conservatory tours will be held 2 and 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1600 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Remaining tour dates are Nov. 23-24. Tours will focus on different plant reproductive strategies. Registration will be limited to 30 people per hour. Participants should register with the receptionist upon arrival, and phone reservations won't be accepted. Admission price is \$1. For more information, call 998-7061.

### PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women, will hold its fall dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road in Plymouth. The speakers, Nester Panglisan and Renee Laya Boying, will discuss diversity awareness and its effects on women in the community. Guests may attend. For dinner reservations or more information, call 455-1457.

### CLUB COFFEE

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a membership coffee 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21. Those attending will learn about the club's interest groups, including golf, bowling, bridge, mah jongg and others. The club also holds monthly luncheons at area restaurants. It is for Plymouth or Plymouth Township residents who have lived in the community two years or less. For more information, call 459-2212.

### SCHOOL FUN

Students at New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, between Schoolcraft and Five Mile in Plymouth Township, will transform their school into a museum. The annual event, which will involve kindergartners through eighth graders, will be 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21. Student displays will focus on a variety of topics, including Olympic athletes, the environment, genealogy, dolphins, music, volcanoes and others. The public may attend. For more information, call 420-3331.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Curtain time

The Plymouth Park Players will present the play "Working" 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 21-23, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton. This scene from the student production at Centennial Educational Park includes (left to right) Andy LeRoy, Melanie Farrow and Leo Moschouris. Ticket price is \$4. For information, call 459-3518.

### MOMS TO MEET

M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 22, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. Speaker Mary Horan Decker, a registered nurse, will discuss holiday stress. M.O.M., a support group, presents speakers and discussions on subjects of interest to mothers. Low-cost child care is provided during meetings. For more information, call 348-8057 or 421-6745.

### WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 22, 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). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call 562-3160.

### PWP CHAPTER

The Wayne/Westland Chapter No.

340 of Parents Without Partners will meet Friday, Nov. 22, at the Wayne Armvets Post, 1217 Meridian, between Cherry Hill and Palmer. The evening will include: 8 p.m. general meeting; 8:30 p.m. program on relationships with speaker Bob Perowski; 9 p.m. to midnight, a Thanksgiving dance. A turkey raffle will be included. Price is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. The public may attend. For more information, call 721-3691 or 595-7806.

### BLOOD DRIVE

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council and the American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center, south of Cherry Hill. Local Girl Scouts are being encouraged to recruit donors to give a pint of blood. For more information, call 981-3688.

### CHURCH SINGLES

St. John Neumann Singles will

meet 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, for a Mass. A pizza party with dancing will start 8 p.m. The church is at 44800 Warren, west of Sheldon in Canton. The event is for singles age 21 and older. Price is \$5 per person for the party. For reservations or more information, call 425-4875 or 453-4063.

### TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Casual/dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Admission price is \$4 for men, \$2 for women. There will be a cash bar. For more information, call 842-7422.

### COAST GUARD

The Plymouth-Canton Flotilla 11-11, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, in the counseling office of Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton. For more information, call 455-2676. John Mulligan, Plymouth's postmaster, was recently elected flotilla captain. Jerry Rudzewicz was elected vice captain.

### THANKSGIVING DINNER

Single Place will meet for a Thanksgiving eve buffet dinner 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. Single Place won't hold a regular meeting that day, but has scheduled the dinner and a worship service. Dinner price is \$5.50 per person. For more information, call 349-0911.

### 60-PLUS CLUB

The 60-Plus Club will meet noon Monday, Dec. 2, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon. A Christmas program will be featured, including a catered lunch and singing of Christmas carols. Ticket price is \$5 and reservations should be made before Monday, Nov. 25. For ticket information, call Merle Minehart, 455-4345.

### ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, on Five Mile east of Farmington Road. Dr. Hema Reddy,

M.D., will describe the neurodevelopmental exam and how its results can be used to develop an appropriate educational plan for a child. Registration will begin 7 p.m. Donation is \$5 for non-members. For more information, call 464-8233.

### CHRISTMAS BALL

The Plymouth Symphony League's Christmas ball will be Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth. Hors d'oeuvres will be served 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m., followed by dancing to the music of Breakaway until 1 a.m. The "Putting on the Glitz" event is sponsored by the league's Prelude group. Ticket price is \$65 per couple, \$32.50 for a single. Tickets are available at Me and Mr. Jones, 924 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

### YULE DANCE

Bethany West will hold its annual Christmas dance 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads in Redford. Price is \$8. The dance is for singles over age 21, including alumni. For more information, call 326-9156 or 522-2394.

### CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan

Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets 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 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 464-1129 or 455-9720.

### MALA WISLA

The Mala Wisla Dance Ensemble is accepting registrations for classes. Children and teenagers ages 3-18 will learn Polish ethnic dances and folk songs. Classes will be held in the Plymouth area. The group will hold its fifth annual dinner theater in the spring. For more information, call 459-5696.

### JAYCEES

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees meet 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The non-profit organization is dedicated to community service and individual development. For more information, call Cam Miller, 453-1915, or Ronnita Kreiling, 455-8676.



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Everyone is anxious for a return to better times. None more so than those with the least to begin with. The homeless. The hungry. The illiterate. The elderly. Small children. Families and youth at risk.

More people every day depend on the over 150 charitable agencies supported by the United Way. Your gift makes it possible to respond to many critical situations.

With needs so great in our community, your help is vital now more than ever before. If you've already pledged or otherwise contributed, we thank you. If not, then we hope you'll take this opportunity to reach inside yourself and give just a little piece of your heart.

If you're able to give now, don't wait for times to get better. The people who need your help most simply can't wait.

Yes, I would like to help people in my community by giving to the United Way.

Make check payable to: United Way for Southeastern Michigan  
Mail to: United Way, Room 500, 1212 Griswold, Detroit, MI 48226-1899

Other \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (Amt) ☐ \$500 ☐ \$200 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$25

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Thursday, January 25, 1990

"Me and my sisters went down to the center to play with the disabled kids. You know, to just be with them."

Beth Kerby  
Troy, MI

Tuesday, January 23, 1990

"All of us in the class called the old people in our neighborhood to see if they were okay and if they needed anything."

Amy Hoffman  
Palm, NE

Thursday, December 7, 1989

"With the help of the police, we cleaned up a park today. Not only litter, but the drug dealers and their drugs, too."

Thelma LaStrapp  
Houston, TX

Wednesday, December 13, 1989

"I offered to pay college tuition for the eighth grade class if they stayed in school and didn't do drugs."

Ewing Kauffman  
Kansas City, MO

There are many problems facing every community in America. But because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything. To find out how, call 1 (800) 677-5515.



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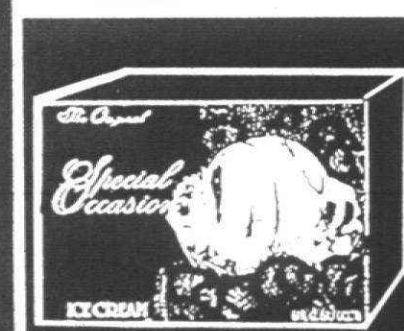


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## Field work instills love of nature

IN WEBSTER'S Third New International Dictionary, natural history was defined as a former branch of knowledge embracing the study, description and classification of natural objects.

Specialization of many disciplines encompassing the study of natural history probably led them to use the word "former" in their definition. But despite the trend to specialization which has yielded valuable information, an overall picture of our natural world is also very important.

Specialization of disciplines such as botany, ornithology, biochemistry and others has produced some very detailed results. Getting lost in those details is the danger of specialization, and it is the study of natural history that integrates details from all the disciplines into the "big picture."

The study of natural history is not just integrating facts gleaned from textbooks and journals, it is the personal integration of field experiences that come from contact with the natural world. Field experiences stimulate all the senses and enable the observer to integrate factors that cannot be perceived while reading a textbook.

If we only get our knowledge of the natural world from textbooks, we miss the emotional and aesthetic component of field experiences. Walking under the canopy of century old beech trees incites a grandeur that comes only from personal experience. Coming face to face with a white-tailed deer or any wild animal, can impregnate in your mind an indelible image of the experience.

It is these personal experiences coupled with an integration of text-



nature

Timothy Nowicki

book knowledge that instills a fascination, an appreciation and love for the natural world. Love does not come from textbooks alone. And once you love something, you try and keep it.

The value of this approach to nature study and the development of a "land ethic education" was recognized by the 84th Michigan Legislature. In 1987 it passed Public Act 147 which provides for mechanisms to incorporate nature study into our education curriculum. It encourages

the use of natural areas with different habitats to teach relationships within the natural community. In a study area the students would become aware of man's past and present impact on the land. School districts are encouraged to involve students and parents in the use of the site.

A nature study area can be used by students to integrate all the disciplines they normally study in the classroom, yet they would be experiencing the natural world first hand. Maintaining natural areas in which students can participate in these studies is the job of progressive thinking communities.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

## Remedial reading help available at Madonna

The Madonna University Learning Center offers a program to help students from the first to 12th grades experiencing difficulty in school.

The center is accepting applications from parents whose children would benefit from its remedial reading program.

The major thrust of the center's activities focuses on reading and its related skills. A student's learning problem is identified through diagnostic testing, a remedial and

developmental program of study is formulated and progress is continually monitored.

Application deadline is Monday, Dec. 2.

The 12-week session begins Jan. 20 and includes 12 one-hour blocks of instruction scheduled for after-school hours. Group (2-3 students) and individual sessions are available.

For more information, call 591-5180.

## Concert supports mental health programs

Ann Arbor's Galliard Brass Ensemble will perform a benefit concert for Northwestern Community Services at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, in the O'Leary Performing Arts Center on Middlebelt Road in Gar-

den City. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens.

The group will feature light classical and seasonal music and conclude with a caroling and sing-along.

Tickets are available at Thrifty Flowers, 35363 Ford Road, Westland; Northwestern Community Services Office, 5820 N. Canton Center Road (Suite 125 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.); Misty's Cards and Gifts, 30104 for

Ford Road and the Northwestern Community Services offices at 6012 and 6221 Merriman Road, Garden City.

For information on tickets, call 425-6110.

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**ODDS & ENDS, NEW AND USED SKI SALE**

FRI, NOV. 22, 12-9 • SAT, NOV. 23, 10-6 • SUN, NOV. 24, 12-5.

WE HAVE GATHERED UP ALL THE USED ALPINE & CROSS COUNTRY MERCHANDISE, ODDS & ENDS, NEW & USED (OVER 1000 P.L. OF ALPINE BOOTS, SKIS, BINDINGS, POLES AND CROSS COUNTRY EQUIPMENT FOR MEN, WOMEN & KIDS) FROM OUR 13 BAVARIAN VILLAGE SKI SHOPS & PUT IT ALL TOGETHER DOWNSTAIRS IN OUR BIRMINGHAM STORE, 101 TOWNSEND, CORNER OF PIERCE, DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM. GO TO THE BACK DOOR FOR THIS GIANT 3 DAY SALE. CASH AND CARRY ONLY. LOTS OF CLOTHING TOO! LAST YEARS STYLES & BARGAIN PRICED. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOME GOOD USED SKI GEAR, THIS IS IT! A SKI BARGAIN HUNTER'S PARADISE.

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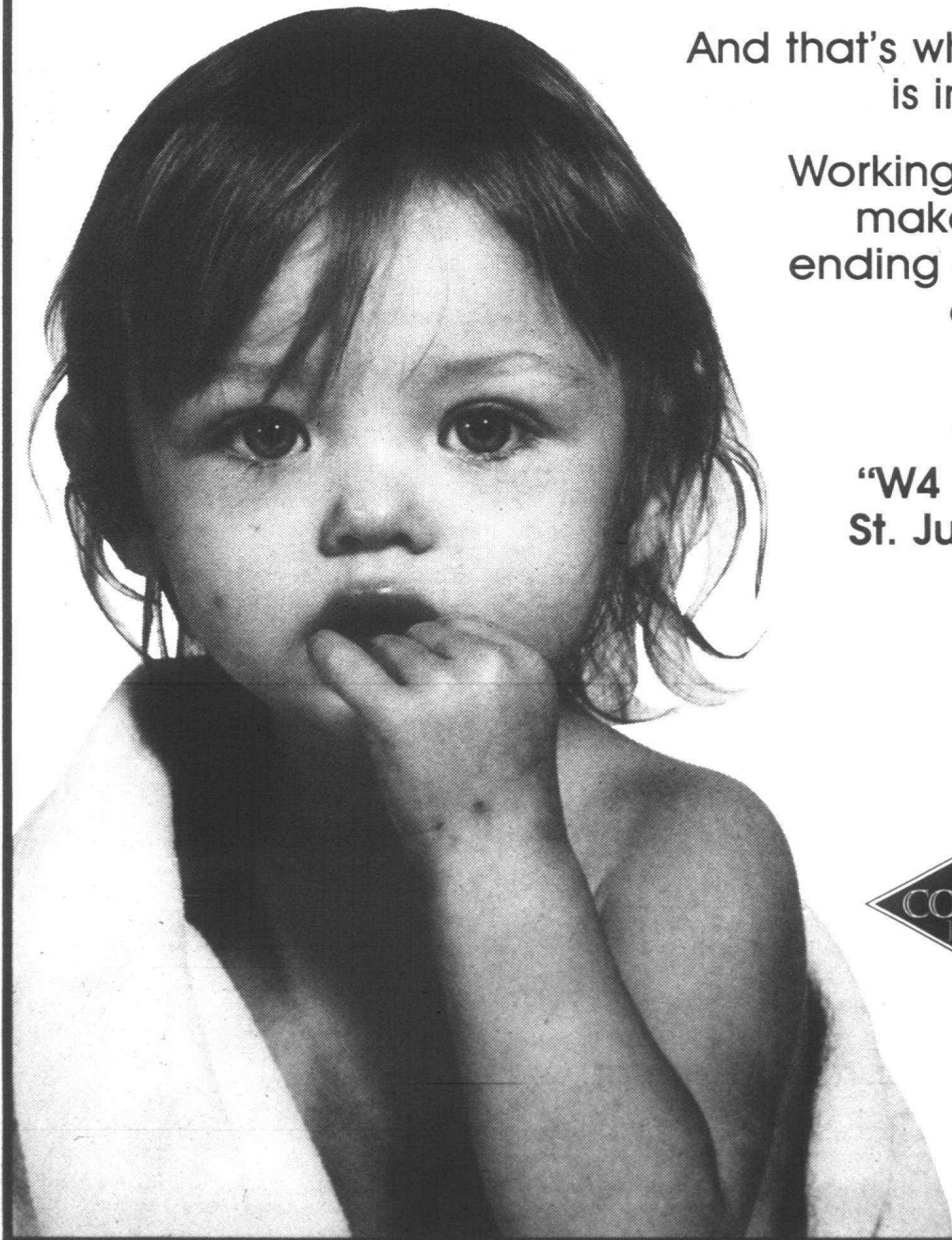
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## Creative Living

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Bob Sklar editor/953-2113



Thursday, November 21, 1991 O&amp;E

★10

## Art Beat

Artbeat spotlights vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Alert: Charles Dickens buffs

Jeanne-Marie Dickens, wife of Christopher Charles Dickens, the great-great-grandson of author Charles Dickens, will visit Jacobson's Store for the Home 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at Laurel Park Place Mall, Livonia.

Dickens is back in the spotlight because of Charles Dickens Heritage Ltd., which produces home furnishings and collectibles of a quality consistent with the author's own values.

The Charles Dickens Heritage Foundation was founded in 1986 by his great-great-grandson to support charitable endeavors just as Dickens himself did. Throughout his life, the 19th-century author was concerned with underprivileged children and the downtrodden — a concern echoed by Christopher and Jeanne-Marie.

Royalties received by Charles Dickens Heritage Ltd., through its licensing arrangement with Heckman Furniture Co. of Grand Rapids, exclusive manufacturer and distributor of the Dickens Collection, will be shared with the Foundation to benefit the sick and needy, particularly children's charities in the U.S. and Canada.

Among the pieces in the Dickens Collection at Jacobson's are replicas of the desk and chair Dickens used when writing "A Tale of Two Cities," "Great Expectations" and "Our Mutual Friend" in his country home, Gads' Hill Place, in Kent, England. A certificate of authenticity accompanies each desk and chair.

By the way, Dickens created the paperback book and the serial narrative while writing the "The Pickwick Papers."

In time for the holidays...

Plymouth Community Arts Council is selling 1992 appointment calendars and four styles of Christmas cards. Proceeds benefit arts council programs.

The calendar is graphically designed in black and white with red accents.

A pen and ink rendering of Wilcox Mill, one of Henry Ford I's water-powered village plants and the arts council's future home, adorns the front cover.

Inside the calendar is winning artwork from the council's 1990-91 Isbister Memorial Collection. The biennial award was established to encourage students to pursue the visual arts. Winning artwork is matted and framed, then placed in a traveling exhibit for two years.

The calendar offers plenty of space for writing. It's priced at \$10.

A watercolor of an Old Village antique shop, painted by James Hardy of Plymouth, delicately colors this year's Christmas card. Cards with different paintings also are available from the last three years. Each box includes 20 cards and envelopes and is priced at \$10.

The calendar and cards are available 9 a.m. to noon weekdays at the arts council office, 332 S. Main. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon weekdays. Or call the office for the other locations where the items also are available: 455-5260.

## Art fest benefits school

## Jewelry delivers personal message

Fund-raiser details, 2D

By Linda Ann Chomin  
special writer

ICE SKATING, hockey, recycling, dieting and golf are among the themes displayed in handcrafted jewelry by Plymouth resident Leslie Stolaruk.

She will exhibit her paper and puzzle collage statement jewelry alongside hundreds of great gift ideas made by Michigan artists and crafters at "Celebration of the Arts," a fine arts and select crafts show Saturday, Nov. 23 in the Northville Recreation Center.

Admission is \$1.50 with all proceeds benefitting New Morning School, a non-profit preschool through eighth grade parent cooperative in Plymouth.

Brightly colored lapel pins for artists, teachers, photographers, doctors and number 1 moms can make personalized gift giving, quick and easy this year.

"Most of the people buy these to give as gifts. It's a fun, colorful way to display your feelings about things you love, things you care about," Stolaruk said. "My number one pin is the teacher, then the sports themes, ice skating and hockey."

Stolaruk said she "gets her best ideas from my customers, like for the hockey pins. I was at a show when two ladies asked if I had anything 'for us hockey moms?' At that time, I didn't. So I went home, brainstormed and tried different designs 'til finally I did."

HER JEWELRY making began two years ago.

"I had started out making lampshades. Sales were slow and I got bored," Stolaruk said. "I really enjoy doing the pins because you can be creative. I get to use my imagination."

Stacked in one corner of her workshop sat \$100 worth of new puzzles in red, yellow, a rainbow of colors. Stolaruk uses the puzzle pieces as a base. Balancing color and design, she builds three-dimensional theme pins with messages like, "Don't Even Think Of Smoking Here," and "50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth."

"People are really into the environment. So I thought the recycling would be a good one to do," Stolaruk said. "It's a pretty good seller."

Stolaruk crafts the recycling pins using a stack of bundled newspapers balancing the bright blue and yellow cover of the popular "50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth" book on top. Scattered around the side and bottom of the newspapers are tin cans and a glass bottle. The puzzle pieces add a double meaning to the assembled collage.



Leslie Stolaruk handcrafts paper and puzzle collage jewelry in preparation for "Celebra-

tion of the Arts," a fine arts and select crafts show to benefit New Morning School.

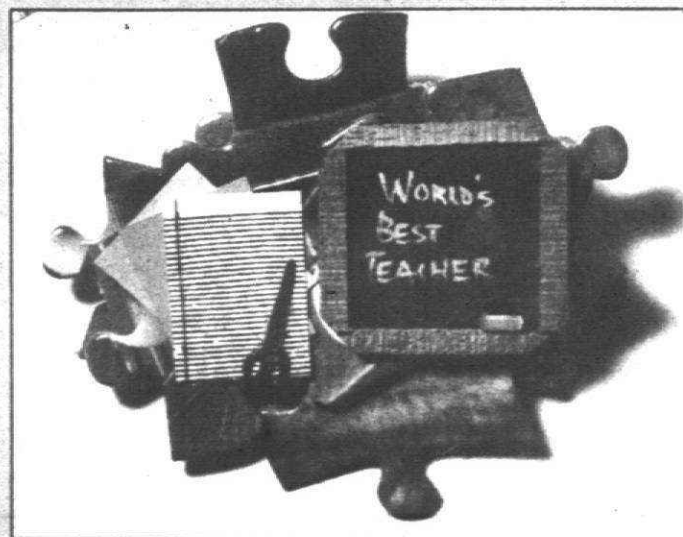
Balancing color and design, she builds three-dimensional theme pins with messages like, 'Don't Even Think Of Smoking Here,' and '50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth.'

COLLAGE PINS come in a variety of themes too numerous to mention. They are priced at \$12.

If Stolaruk doesn't already make pins with a statement to suit your needs, all you have to do is ask. Custom order theme pins take 2-4 weeks depending on the time of year.

Time of year also influences which pins are bestsellers for Stolaruk.

Please turn to Page 2



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Leslie Stolaruk's top-selling puzzle collage theme pin is a chalkboard teacher's slate that reads "World's Best Teacher." Her theme pins sell for \$12.

## Holiday gift ideas at show

By Linda Ann Chomin  
special writer

If you're looking for one-of-a-kind gift ideas this holiday season, you're sure to find plenty at the 3 Cities Art Club Holiday Show Friday-Sunday, Nov. 22-24, at Westchester Mall, 580 Forest, Plymouth.

Twelve artists from the club will exhibit paintings in watercolor, oil, acrylic, airbrush and mixed media. Prices range from a few dollars to \$500. Color reproductions of paintings will be available beginning at \$2.

"This is the third year Debroth Pennington is loaning us space there in the mall," said James DeArmond, 3 Cities president.

Demonstrations in a variety of media will be given throughout the show.

"Hugh Burley will be demonstrating his impasto method of oil painting. I'll be demonstrating airbrushing and there'll be others demonstrating as well. Someone's always painting," DeArmond said.

Bin art, consisting of fine art, matted and wrapped but unframed, can offer a thrifty alternative to buying ready-to-hang artwork.

"If you're someone that wants to pick out and do your own framing, bin art is ideal," DeArmond said.

ALSO FOR sale at the show will be handpainted Christmas cards and ornaments.

"Sharon Dillenbeck of D & M Art Studio will be handpainting ornaments and Christmas cards," DeArmond said. "Sharon really does a great job of painting ornaments."

Please turn to Page 5

## Doll buff displays her work in library

Exhibitions, 3D

By Linda Ann Chomin  
special writer

From a modern-day Geronimo in full headdress to a reproduction of a German doll named Hilda, porcelain dolls handcrafted by Doris Kirkman will delight visitors to the Livonia Arts Commission's library showcases through Nov. 29.

The two circular showcases are on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

"I just love making dolls. I love dolls," Kirkman said. "I'm 74 years old. Back when I was a child, you didn't have two dolls. You didn't have dolls; you couldn't afford them."

Now the Livonia resident has more than 100 dolls, all of them handmade with love. Not all of the dolls are pretty faces; some are characters with individual personalities.

Bushy, bearded Father Christmas, with a wicker basket of toys slung

Please turn to Page 5

## State signposts yield wealth of local historical tidbits

AS A prelude to Thanksgiving and its spotlight on early American life, I decided to drive around Observeland in search of historic footprints along local roadsides:

• Given that Thanksgiving commemorates the Pilgrims' celebration of the good harvest of 1621, I started in Plymouth, settled in 1825.

The Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England, came here in 1967 to celebrate the centennial of our Plymouth's incorporation as a village. He and his aides presented a piece of rock from Plymouth, England, to the citizens of Plymouth, Mich., some of whom are descendants of the Pilgrims.

"This rock, taken from the Plymouth harbor from where the Mayflower sailed in 1620, stands as a symbol of friendship between the

two cities," reads a state historic marker next to the rock in downtown Plymouth.

• In 1819, Chief Tonquish was killed while trying to save his son's life in a battle with pioneers in what's now Westland.

A series of clashes between the Potawatomi Indians and new settlers culminated in the death of a white man. Angry settlers pursued the Indians along the Rouge to where it branches into what's now Tonquish Creek.

There, the chief and his son were killed. Their deaths marked the end of significant Indian battles in south-east Michigan.

The episode "reflected many of the tensions and conflicts between Indians and settlers over such matters as food and territory, which oc-



Bob Sklar

curred during the westward movement in America," explains a state historic marker on Wayne Road.

• In 1874, Redford Township School District No. 9 bought an acre from Eugenius and Abigail Hodge and built Beech School.

The one-room schoolhouse served the Beech Park settlement that sprang up along the Detroit, Lansing and Lake Michigan Railroad, a state historic marker on Beech-Daly tells us.

Classes were held in the eventual enlarged school until 1952. The building later housed community meetings and served as school offices. It's now home to the Association of Retarded Citizens.

• Under a canopy of shade trees, it anchors a city park, providing a historic backdrop for the popular Music Under the Stars summer concerts.

But it once was the centerpiece of a major dairy operation in Livonia.

The Wilson barn was built in 1919 on the burned-out foundation of an earlier structure, built in 1888. "It is a fine example of an increasingly rare bank barn style," shares a state historic marker at West Chicago and Middlebelt.

On the farm owned and operated by his family since 1847, civic leader

Ira Wilson built a million-dollar enterprise that grew from dairy farming to delivery to full creamery operations.

• Marcus Swift, the first white man to settle within the borders of Garden City, built a log cabin in dense woods overlooking the Rouge in 1825.

In 1827, Swift, who came from Palmyra, N.Y., was elected the first supervisor of Bucklin Township, which included what became Redford, Dearborn, Livonia and Nankin townships.

A year later, Gov. Lewis Cass named Swift justice of the peace for the township. "He was also a Methodist circuit rider and a vociferous opponent of slavery," a state historic marker near Warren and Merriman roads tells us.

• Amid a farming backdrop at Cherry Hill and Ridge Road in Canton Township stands Cherry Hill United Methodist Church.

The congregation, organized in 1834, was one of 10 served by Detroit Methodist Conference circuit rider Marcus Swift of Garden City.

Congregants raised \$600 to build the first house of worship in 1848. The present red brick, Gothic-style church went up in 1882. Various families donated the stained-glass windows.

"The well-preserved church has been the setting for many community dinners and social gatherings as well as a religious focus for the community," the state historic marker out front tells us.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.



# Art celebration benefits school

By Linda Ann Chomin  
special writer

"Celebration of the Arts," a fine art and select crafts show exhibiting works by 71 artists and artisans, will raise money for New Morning School in Plymouth.

The show will run 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main.

Admission is \$1.50. Proceeds from door ticket sales will go to New Morning School, a non-profit preschool through eighth grade parent cooperative.

Watercolor and acrylic paintings, charcoal drawings, ceramics, jewelry, folk paintings, quilting, wood-working and baskets made by artists throughout the state will be on display.

"I'm really excited. It really is going to be different, like a summer art show but indoors," said Leslie Stolaruk, show chairwoman.

"Most shows put on by schools are craft shows but this is going to be art like pottery, jewelry making and painting. I've been able to recruit artists from prestigious juried shows like Art On The Pointe, Art In The Park, Meadow Brook Art Festival, Ann Arbor Art Fair and the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsman Show."

MORE THAN 20 of the artists have received recognition for their work or have won in galleries.

"There'll be watercolors by Cornelius Van Spronsen who lives in Canton, charcoal drawings of animals by Herbert Park of Pinckney,

live African violets by a retired art teacher for Livonia Public Schools, Walter Maurus, and Southwest style hard shell gourds by Vikki Van Gourd Art of Dutton," Stolaruk said. There also will be wearable art by Cynthia Bronson of Okemos, who creates paintings on her one-of-a-kind silk suits, dresses and dusters; works by award-winning Troy artist Sharon Janish; primitive folk paintings and lithographs by New Boston artist Sandra Somers; works by award-winning Hamtramck ceramicist Marcia Hovland; blowingglass jewelry by Bagarri; bent willow and rustic furniture by Greg and Diane Boik of Harrisville; Quakers and Honkers' decorative decoys by Birmingham artist Peter Samardak; jewelry crafted from vintage buttons by Krista Fuehrer of Saline; and Stolaruk's handcrafted paper and puzzle collage jewelry.

THERE ALSO will be Teddy Bear Books, preschool through sixth grade reading level, by Jerry Tobias of Bloomfield Hills, and wood toys by Ed McCauley of Royal Oak.

New Morning School was founded in 1973. It is state certified and serves students of all abilities from the learning disabled to the gifted.

Tuition covers only 70 percent of the school's costs. An annual spring art auction raises 20 percent each spring. It is hoped this first art show will complement proceeds raised at the auction, Stolaruk said.

For more information about the show, call Stolaruk at 420-3467.



Leslie Stolaruk pins depict a variety of themes. Nonsmokers can express their sentiments clearly and quickly by wearing the pin, "Don't Even Think Of Smoking Here."

## Artist fashions jewelry into personal statement

Continued from Page 1

"In spring it's the gardening pins, winter is sports, Christmas pins and the Victorian pins," Stolaruk said. "The dieting pins are popular year round. Women can relate to them more easily because every woman is on a lifelong diet, trying to lose weight."

Other designs by Stolaruk include Victorian-style puzzle pins. Assembled, the pins portray the faces of doll-like little girls, and ladies in a color scheme of rose and brown. Pearls and colored rhinestones add decoration to the pins, priced at \$12.

ALONG WITH the previously mentioned lines of pins, Stolaruk creates fashionable pins with matching earrings for day-to-day office or work dressing. Striking black and white designs, flowers, and marbled paper color the square-shaped jewelry.

"People like them bright. They're a lot of fun for me to do because I get to try and fit the different designs into the square shape," Stolaruk said.

The earrings are priced at \$6. The set including earrings and matching pins are \$25.

Stolaruk sells her handcrafted jewelry at juried shows nearly all year long, including Art On The Pointe, Art In The Park, Ann Arbor Art Fair, Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival and the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsman Show held during Plymouth's Fall Festival.

Whether you're into Victorian, fashion or food, Stolaruk's handcrafted paper and puzzle collage jewelry makes a personal statement about you, and your lifestyle or that of a friend.

## Fund-raiser focus — the arts

Wayne County Council for the Arts will host "A Sunday in the County," an afternoon of music and art, 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 at the Historic Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$5 for children. Proceeds will benefit the Wayne County Youth Home arts program, youth art contests and the Wayne County Youth Choir.

The event allows the council to host two major art exhibitions by Wayne County visual artists. From 2-4:30 p.m., there will be music by the James Tatum Trio Plus, Redford Union Madrigal Singers and other area performing artists.

From 2:30-4:30 p.m., four chefs will make culinary arts presentations: Richard Benson of

Schoolcraft Community College, Richard Teepie of the Henry Ford Community College Ice Carving Club, Marilyn Szymanski, also of Henry Ford Community College, and Peter Sugameli of Wayne County Community College.

From 4:30-6 p.m., there will be a live art auction.

An art exhibit by six artists includes works by Livonia photographer Carlos Diaz, honored with the Wayne County Council for the Arts' Artistic Excellence and Community Commitment Award in October. The art exhibit runs through January.

For fund-raiser reservations, call Cheryl Chetty 224-0848.

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## Plymouth arts project lands \$50,000 grant

By Linda Ann Chomin  
special writer

Plymouth Community Arts Council is \$50,000 closer to its \$765,000 fund-raising goal so it can begin converting Henry Ford's water-powered Plymouth Plant into the Wilcox Mill Arts Center.

In a brief ceremony at arts council offices Nov. 14, William Odom, Ford Motor Credit Co. board chairman, presented a \$50,000 check from the Ford Motor Co. Fund to Robert DeMatia, chairman of "Celebrate the Arts," a grassroots committee formed to raise money to restore the 68-year-old mill, now a Wayne County parks garage at Wilcox Road and Edward Hines Drive.

The council plans to turn the historic mill into a cultural resource serving communities in western Wayne County. The county would continue to own the property and maintain the grounds under a lease arrangement.

"My wife was a 'Picture Lady' in 1971," Odom said. "We've had a continual involvement with the arts council over the years. We're 25-year residents of Plymouth. We've rented things from the art rental gallery. I know they need a new home."

Odom co-chairs the "Celebrate the Arts" capital campaign. He oversees fund-raising with J. Paul Perrot, senior vice president, First of America Bank, Plymouth; Gregory Goodman, owner, Cafe Bon Hommes, Plymouth; and Joanne Winkelman Hulce, founder/first director of the arts council.

"The arts council can, and does, make quite an impact on educating kids in the arts. It's what these kids need," Odom said. "This was a Ford plant. When we moved to Plymouth 25 years ago, we could see the mill from where we lived. It's what this is all about."

The arts council should hear from the Kresge Foundation on the status of its grant application Dec. 1. It plans to kick off formal fund-raising activities in January or February.

The arts council envisions an arts center with offices, classrooms, an exhibit gallery and a rental/consignment shop.

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## exhibitions

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Observer, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

• **ROBERT KIDD GALLERY**  
Thursday, Nov. 21 — "15th Anniversary Exhibition" continues to Jan. 15. The exhibit is a retrospective showing of paintings, sculpture, ceramics and glass by 120 artists who have been featured at the gallery from 1976 to 1991, including Glen Michaels, Moe Brooker, Harry Bertolia, Ida Kohlmeier, Roy Slade, Jerome Kamrowski, Lowell Nesbitt and Sam Gilliam. Public may attend gala champagne reception 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Hours 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 T. Woodsend, Birmingham, 642-3909.

• **ALICE SIMS GALLERY**  
Friday, Nov. 22 — "Tandem Press New Editions," featuring prints by nine artists, will run through Dec. 21. Preview opening 5-7 p.m. Friday. Included will be woodcuts by Gregory Amenoff, Dennis Nechvatal and Rafael Ferrer; large sculpture work and multi-colored serigraphs by Alice Aycock; lithographs by Ito Scanga and Carol Pylant; etchings and woodcuts by William Wegman; lithographs with added relief elements by Louise Chase; and assemblages by Sam Richardson. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, closed Dec. 23 to Jan. 2, 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor, 665-4883.

• **HALSTED GALLERY**  
Through Nov. 23 — Exhibition of photographs by Marc Hauser, including portraits of Woody Allen, Michael Jordan and Mariel Hemingway, is on display. Hauser has built a reputation as one of Chicago's most prominent portrait and advertising photographers. He has published three books. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-8284.

• **HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY**  
Through Nov. 23 — "American Ceramics of the Arts and Crafts Movement: Early 20th Century Works," a historic exhibition, runs at the gallery, 32255 Northwestern Highway, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake roads, Farmington Hills. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday 851-8767.

• **DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**  
Saturday, Nov. 23 — Annual holiday show, "Objects of Wonder and

Delight," featuring forged metal firetool sets and accessories by John F. Graney and David Mazzarella, and painted wood furniture by Craig Carey, will run to Dec. 31. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 104 Fisher Building, Detroit. For extended holiday hours, call 873-7888.

• **CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY**  
Through Nov. 29 — Livonia Arts Commission hosts a special display of porcelain "Dolls by Doris" in the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road at Five Mile. The hand-made dolls by Doris Kirkland are in the second-floor showcases at the library. Through Nov. 29. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

• **RUBINER GALLERY**  
Through Nov. 30 — Richard Kozlov presents a varied collection of paintings of his favorite subject, landscapes, at the gallery, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield. The exhibit marks the 40th anniversary of Kozlov's first one-person show at the Detroit Artists Market. A major exhibition of his work in Mexico this year was sponsored by the Mexican government's Instituto Nacional de Bellas Artes. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday 626-3111.

• **MADONNA UNIVERSITY**  
Through Nov. 30 — "Jewelry: Ancient to Modern — Everlasting Beauty 5000 Years of Personal Adornments" will be on view through Dec. 28. Opening reception 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The exhibit will feature custom-designed jewelry of excavated and modern beads and gemstones, archeological, ethnic and neoclassical bronze, silver and gold. A selection of fine ancient objects will also be on display. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 540-1600.

• **WETSMAN COLLECTION**  
Through Nov. 23 — The gallery sponsors its fall exhibit, "Preferred Seating," featuring contemporary

chairs from 22 art furniture makers across the country. Artists include Wendell Castle, Michele Oka Doner, Clifton Monteith, Peter Dudley and Charles Crowley. Exhibit is at Art-pack Services of Farmington, 31505 Grand River, Door 10, west of Orchard Lake Road on the south side of Grand River in the Old Winery building. Hours 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Call 645-6212.

• **PIERCE STREET GALLERY**  
Through Nov. 23 — "Temples, Towers and Tombs," a show of new photographs by Bill Rauhauser, will run through Jan. 31. Reception to meet the art 2-4 p.m. Saturday. Rauhauser is a professor of art at the Center for Creative Studies. He has served as a consultant and lecturer on photography to the Detroit Institute of Arts since 1973. The new images in the show reflect his earlier training in the field of architecture and his love and understanding of it. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham, 646-6950.

• **DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.**  
Saturday, Nov. 23 — "Jewelry: Ancient to Modern — Everlasting Beauty 5000 Years of Personal Adornments" will be on view through Dec. 28. Opening reception 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The exhibit will feature custom-designed jewelry of excavated and modern beads and gemstones, archeological, ethnic and neoclassical bronze, silver and gold. A selection of fine ancient objects will also be on display. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 540-1600.

• **LIVONIA CITY HALL**  
Through Nov. 22 — Visual Art Association of Livonia annual fall art show with 93 works in watercolor, oil and mixed media. Through Nov. 22. City hall lobby, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

• **WSU COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY**  
Through Nov. 22 — Michigan Ceramics '91, the 14th annual juried exhibition for artists in clay, is at the gallery on Cass at Ferry. It is sponsored by the Michigan Potters' Association.

## Young artists exhibit wares

An art exhibition presented by young students in Wayne State University's Saturday Art School will open with a reception and award ceremony at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, in the Community Arts Gallery at Cass and Kirby.

Saturday Art School students include Sean Brown, William Deedler, Kyle Grant, Katie King, Elizabeth Kmiecik, Patrick LaGory, David LaGory, Courtney Malo and Kelly Mitchell of Livonia.

Among the teachers is Cathy Vergos of Livonia. The exhibition will feature art filled with creativity and insights — drawings, paintings and self-portraits by 120 metropolitan Detroit children. It will run through Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Hours are 1-5 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

For more information, call the art education office at 577-1820 or the gallery at 577-2400.

The art program, a series of 10 studio art classes, is offered through the department of art education to students in grades three to 12. It provides the young people with lessons and individualized instruction by WSU faculty and student teachers in art education.

In the past 24 years, more than 2,000 young people have participated in the program.

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# Brief history of DIA: a pleasurable read

"The Detroit Institute of Arts: A Brief History," by William H. Peck. (211 pp. The Detroit Institute of Arts; cloth, \$34.95; paperback, \$19.95).

"The history of any art museum could be reduced to a dry recitation of gifts, bequests, appointments, resignations, and deaths," writes William Peck in the preface to this book. It could also be "a chronicle of the governing bodies," he adds, or a listing of the staff's numerous accomplishments, or a story about the building and renovation of the museum itself, or of how the institution has affected and reflected the community it serves.

None of these, in itself, though, "can provide the complete image of the institution and how it grew," he writes.

Peck, a DIA curator, does not pretend here to "provide the complete image," either. In fact, he insists

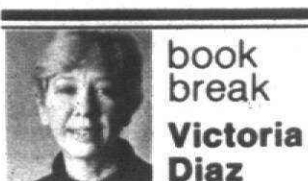
from the outset that an emphasis should be placed on the word, "brief," in the book's title.

But be that as it may, for most readers, this little book will provide lots of new and valuable information about one of the Motor City's most notable institutions, founded in 1885.

MORE THAN that, this history is not at all a dusty, ponderous tracing of events. Though his style is not exactly "folksy," Peck has put together a book that's highly accessible and genuinely pleasurable to read.

Cases in point: Peck does not simply record the fact that "The Wedding Dance," by Pieter Bruegel the Elder was acquired by the museum in 1930 at a cost of \$35,000.

Instead, he chooses to tell the event for readers by relating how then-director William Valentiner spotted the almost-unrecognizable, grimy original in an English country house one day, excitedly called his commission of his find (which



book break  
Victoria Diaz

apparently had been out of public circulation for many years) and asked that the entire amount of available purchasing funds go toward the acquisition of the painting.

So great was their faith in Valentiner that the commission quickly approved the purchase on his recommendation alone. Today, the 16th-century Flemish masterpiece hangs at the DIA, one of only two major works by this artist to be found in American collections.

READERS ALSO get a peek at Valentiner's diary as he describes

... for most readers, this little book will provide lots of new and valuable information about one of the Motor City's most notable institutions, founded in 1885.

the public reaction to the Diego Rivera murals, finished in 1933. ... the storm of opposition broke loose ... as soon as the court was opened ... Most people stood in awe ... but there were many protesting voices from artists, political parties, clubwomen, and lobbyists.

Paul Cret, the French architect/disgainer of the DIA, was also displeased with the large murals,

claiming they seriously distorted the essential design of the building. The story of the 1933 Art Loan Exhibition, which eventually led to the founding of the Detroit Museum of Art (later the Detroit Institute of Arts) is here, along with the controversial resignation of director Frederick J. Cummings in 1984 and accounts of what went on at the DIA during the 1967 riots (troops, armed with machine guns, were stationed atop the roof for several days and some of the artwork was removed from the galleries).

TODAY, the collection (always "the true heart of a great museum," says Peck) is valued somewhere in excess of \$1 billion. Though he includes here no lengthy, technical discussion of any of the works, Peck does point to several outstanding pieces in the collection, such as Peter Paul Rubens' "The Meeting of David and Abigail," Van Gogh's 1887 "Self-Portrait," Whistler's "Arrangement in Gray: Portrait of the Painter," Henri Matisse's "The Window," and others.

In addition to highlights of the tenure of each director, he also points to outstanding donations made by individual patrons through the years. In 1969, the Robert H. Tannahill bequest included works by Cezanne, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Seurat, Degas, Manet, Renoir, Rodin and Picasso, and literally transformed the 19th- and 20th-century collection at the DIA. Tannahill also left the largest single endowment fund for the purchase of art ever given to the museum (Peck does not say what it was).

Numerous illustrations and color-plates help to make this history book a special pleasure. If you haven't yet selected a gift for the art lover on your list, this just may be what you've been searching for.

Livonia writer Victoria Diaz tracks the books industry.

## creative impressions

Send creative arts-related calendar items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schooncraft, Livonia 48150. Allow at least three weeks for publication.

### GREEK ARCHAEOLOGY

An illustrated lecture, "Terra Incognita No Longer: Archaeology in Greece," will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward.

The free lecture is presented by the Detroit Society of the Archaeological Institute of America and the Antiquaries of the Founders Society of the Profession.

Professor Nancy C. Wilkie of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., will conduct the discussion.

The talk will examine the Grevena Project in Thessaly, which combines a study of modern agriculturists and herders to interpret better the Neolithic, Hellenistic, Roman and Byzantine archaeological sites of the region.

Admission: \$3, children younger than 12 free. Lunches and refreshments available.

• **HOLIDAY CRAFTS** Seven observant residents will take part in the Craft Gallery Christmas Show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill.

Admission: \$3, children younger than 12 free. Lunches and refreshments available.

• **ART FEST** The Garden City Fine Arts Association's annual holiday art exhibit, Dec. 9-14 at Sheridan Square Mall, 30116 Ford Road.

The awards ceremony will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 9. Refreshments will be served then.

Paintings will be on display and for sale in the mall lobby during the show. Mall hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Local exhibitors will be:

• Redford — Kay Vincent, country and Victorian painted cross stitch.

• Livonia — Donna Squire, basketweavings, Cheryl Young, fabric heart decor.

• Westland — Marci Zyk, children's fashions, Darlene Minch, wildlife lamps.

• Canton — Gene Busse, wood clocks, Mary Stewart, Christmas ceramics.

Detroit Artists Market is at 1452 Randolph, between Gratiot and Madison, in Harmonie Park. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

• **HOLIDAY CRAFTS** Seven observant residents will take part in the Craft Gallery Christmas Show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill.

Admission: \$3, children younger than 12 free. Lunches and refreshments available.

• **ART FEST** The Garden City Fine Arts Association's annual holiday art exhibit, Dec. 9-14 at Sheridan Square Mall, 30116 Ford Road.

The awards ceremony will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 9. Refreshments will be served then.

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Sixty displays will feature country folk art, Victorian crafts, early Americana, French country look and southwest crafts.

Local exhibitors will be:

• Redford — Kay Vincent, country and Victorian painted cross stitch.

• Livonia — Donna Squire, basketweavings, Cheryl Young, fabric heart decor.

• Westland — Marci Zyk, children's fashions, Darlene Minch, wildlife lamps.

• Canton — Gene Busse, wood clocks, Mary Stewart, Christmas ceramics.

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• **BALLET FUND-RAISER** A dedicated, hard-working group is taking steps on behalf of a video documentary on the history of ballet.

The documentary is being produced under the direction of Rose Marie Floyd of Troy, director of the Contemporary Civic Ballet Company in Royal Oak, and Eva Powers of Bloomfield Hills, associate professor of the Wayne State University Department of Dance.

It will be available for use by private and public performing arts organizations.

Tickets are \$50 individual, \$100 patron or \$125 benefactor. A special preview party for patrons and benefactors will take place Wednesday, Jan. 29, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Galaz.

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stipend, such as studios, universities, libraries and cable and public television.

For more information, or to make reservations, call Michele Kapp at the WSU Department of Dance, 577-4273.

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Tickets are \$50 individual



# The Prudential

Great Lakes Realty

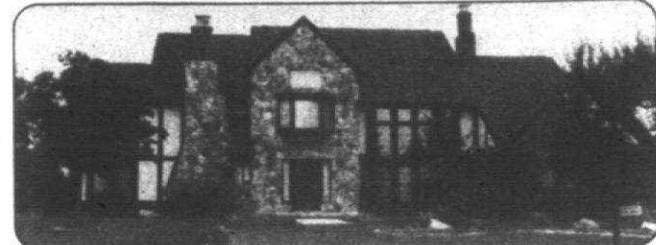
# OPEN HOUSE



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 3160 Erie Dr. W. of Orchard Lk. N. of Commerce. ORCHARD LAKE. Completely renovated Cass lakefront Contemporary. Vaulted ceilings, 2 fireplaces, decking, patio, sauna and whirlpool. Offers 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, heated sun room and a finished walk-out lower level. Pontoon boat and 110 ft. dock. \$960,000 646-6000



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 973 Peach Blossom. Tienken to Orion. Left on Peachtree to Right on Peach Blossom. ROCHESTER HILLS. This 6 bedroom, 5 1/2 bath estate offers only the finest in materials. Italian marble fireplace, redwood decks and Baldwin brass hardware. The finished lower level is a complete entertainment area. On over 1 1/4 acres of grounds. \$690,000 651-8850



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 7203 Camden Ct. S. of Maple, W. off Franklin. BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Executive home, showcases a 2-story family media room. Formal living room with fireplace. Large kitchen with breakfast area. Huge dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 full and 3 half baths. Custom features throughout. \$639,900 851-8100 06-B-6168



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 26875 Charles Lane. N. of 13 Mile, W. of Franklin. FRANKLIN. Private 4 bedroom Contemporary. Updated baths. Living room fireplace. The interior highlights views of the pool, gardens and gazebo with wet bar. \$410,000 646-6000 01-B-5922



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 972 Covington. S. of Quanton, W. of Cranbrook. BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE. Desirable 4 bedroom family home in an upscale location. Updated kitchen, fireplace in family room, library, hardwood floors and mammoth deck. \$399,000 646-6000



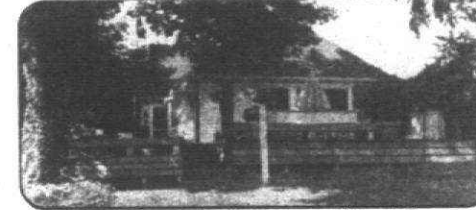
OPEN SUN. 2-5, 4948 Riverside. S. of Long Lake, W. of Coolidge. TROY. Prestigious Oak River sub offers this 4 bedroom home. Large screened porch overlooks the landscaped yard. Gourmet kitchen, dining room and family room with fireplace. \$362,500 646-6000



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 1246 Bradbury. N. of Watties, W. of Crooks. TROY. Just reduced. Quality built Tudor on a premium wooded lot. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths with walkout lower level. Perfect solution for in-law suite or entertaining. \$295,500 689-8900 05-A-6460



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 4925 Seasons. S. of Long Lake, E. of Coolidge. TROY. Cathedral ceilings in family and master bedroom. Hardwood and ceramic flooring. Luxuries include Jennair, sprinklers, energy efficient furnace with central air and jacuzzi tub. Three car garage. Choose carpet colors. \$282,900 689-8900



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 7090 Commerce. W. of Green Lk. Rd. on Green Lake. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Green Lake front home. This 3 bedroom Ranch offers views and room to expand. Finished walk-out lower level with rec room and den. Two fireplaces. Newer furnace. \$274,900 851-8100 06-B-6365



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 28327 Wellington. S. of 13 Mile, E. of Middlebelt. FARMINGTON HILLS. Stately Colonial on a gorgeous lot. Marble foyer, Florida room, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, and quality kitchen with appliances. Stone fireplace in family room. \$274,900 626-9100 02-B-6532



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 3040 Woodland Ridge. W. of Middlebelt. S. of Lone Pine. WEST BLOOMFIELD. This 4 bedroom home offers over 3,000 sq. ft. and Bloomfield Hills schools. Hardwood floors. White marble foyer. Formal dining room, library, 2 1/2 baths. \$265,000 626-9100 02-B-6319



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 1983 Kemp Rd. N. of Square Lake, E. of Middlebelt. BLOOMFIELD. Fabulous 4 bedroom home. Formal dining room, new custom kitchen with breakfast area. Library with built-ins. Fireplaces in great room and master bedroom. \$239,000 626-9100



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 2105 Babcock. N. of Big Beaver, W. of Coolidge. TROY. Five bedroom Colonial on a cul-de-sac. Updated kitchen with ceramic counters and flooring. Family room fireplace. Formal dining room, 1st floor laundry and 2 1/2 baths. \$219,900 646-6000 01-A-6511



OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-5, 29814 Newberry Ct. N. of 13 Mile, W. of Halstead. FARMINGTON HILLS. Four bedroom home with all the extras. Double door leaded glass entry. Full basement, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, library and family room with fireplace. \$218,900 626-9100 02-B-6182



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 386 Lake Forest. S. of Walton, W. of Livernois. ROCHESTER HILLS. Custom 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Bay windows in kitchen, living and dining rooms. Family room with fireplace, wet bar and bookshelves. \$215,900 651-8850 04-A-6499



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 7207 Creeks Bend, Pebble Creek Condos. N. off 14 Mile, W. of Orchard Lake. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Sharp 4 bedroom end unit. First floor master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, library and finished basement with full bar. \$187,500 851-8100 06-B-6331



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 4395 Greentown. N. of Walnut Lake, W. of Orchard Lake off Green Road. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Updated 3 bedroom home. Premium white kitchen. All new baths. Newer furnace, central air and carpeting. Formal dining room, family room fireplace. \$184,900 851-8100 06-B-6355



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 838 Peachtree Ln. N. of Main in Rochester Hills. L. on Orion, L. on Peachtree. ROCHESTER HILLS. Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor. Hardwood floors in the large kitchen, dining room and den. Family room with fireplace. Central air. \$184,900 651-8850 04-A-6520



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 4412 Greentown. N. of Walnut Lk. Rd. W. of Orchard Lk. Rd. WEST BLOOMFIELD. A million dollar view comes with this 4 bedroom home. Large family room with oversized fireplace. Florida room overlooks the trees for complete privacy. \$182,500 851-8100 06-B-5878



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 253 Woodedge. S. of Hickory Grove, E. of Woodward. BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Four bedroom Quad-level with neutral decor. White kitchen. Fireplace in family room. Finished rec room, elegant living room and 2 baths. \$174,900 646-6000



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 1981 Charrington. N. off Greer, E. of Hiller. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Former model home. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room and 1st floor laundry. Central air, alarm and sprinkler systems. \$172,500 851-8100



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 26346 Meadowview. N. of 11 Mile, E. of Drake. FARMINGTON HILLS. Spacious 3 bedroom Ranch on a large wooded lot. New family room with doorwall to large deck. New carpet throughout. Living room fireplace, 2 baths and 1st floor laundry. \$169,900 626-9100 02-B-6471



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 827 S. Pemberton. N. of Long Lake, E. of Telegraph. BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Sharp 3 bedroom Ranch on a private lot. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, 2 full baths and bright finished lower level. \$169,900 646-6000 01-B-6510



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 5346 Inkster. N. of Quanton, W. side of Inkster. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Stunning remodeled home with lake privileges and walk-out lower level with 4th bedroom. New pickled oak kitchen and two new baths. Birmingham Schools. \$139,900 626-9100



OPEN SUN. 2-4, 6346 Green Bay Lane. N. of Commerce, W. of Hiller. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Contemporary 4 bedroom home with lake privileges. Master bedroom balcony. Fireplaces in living and family rooms. Wet bar in family room. Lower level in-law suite. \$139,900 851-8100 06-B-5865



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 317 Orchard View. S. of 13 Mile, W. of Main. ROYAL OAK. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch features a spacious kitchen with new flooring and picture window. Family room fireplace. Corner windows and parquet floors in bedrooms. \$133,000 646-6000 01-A-6509



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 1066 Sandpiper. N. of Orchard Lk. E. of Cass. WATERFORD. Three bedroom Condo, near Otter and Sylvan Lakes. This freshly painted contemporary has cathedral ceilings and great room with skylights, fireplace and doorwall to patio. Boat dock available. \$129,500 646-6000 01-B-6293



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 5039 Buckingham Pl. N. of Long Lake, E. of Coolidge. TROY. End unit Condo with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Living room with bay window and fireplace. Some appliances stay. Amenity filled complex. Attached garage. \$117,900 689-8900



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 24864 Glenside. N. off Larkins, E. of Beech. SOUTHFIELD. Over an acre with pines, mixed hardwoods and a stream. Plus, a beautiful 3 bedroom brick Ranch with walk-out basement. Fireplaces in living and family rooms. \$115,000 626-9100 02-B-6427



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 1297 Milverton. E. off John R. S. of 15 Mile. TROY. Charming 3 bedroom Ranch. Great room with elevated ceiling, skylight and fireplace. Country kitchen with pantry and wood cabinets. Full basement, breakfast nook and 2 baths. \$109,900 689-8900 05-A-6271

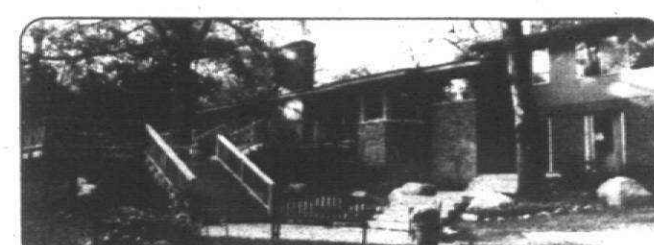


OPEN SUN. 1-4, 2385 Middlebelt. N. of Square Lk. E. of Middlebelt. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Updated 3 bedroom home with Hammond Lake privileges. Newer blinds, wallpaper and deck off family room. Two-way fireplace in living room. Fenced yard. \$112,000 626-9100 02-B-5934

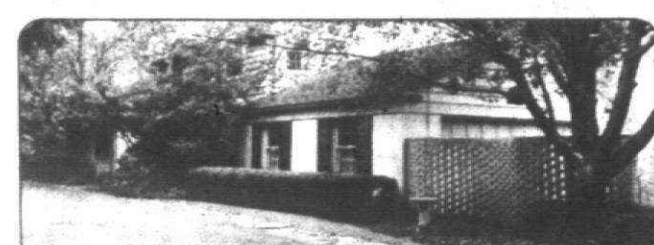
# WEEKEND NOVEMBER 23 & 24



OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-5, 3785 Lakecrest. S. of Long Lake, W. off Squirrel. BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Enchanting Tudor with premium details. The vast interior offers 4 large bedrooms and 3 fireplaces, including one in the sunken living room with wet bar. Doorwalls from the family room, breakfast nook and the walk-out lower level. \$549,000 646-6000 01-B-5523



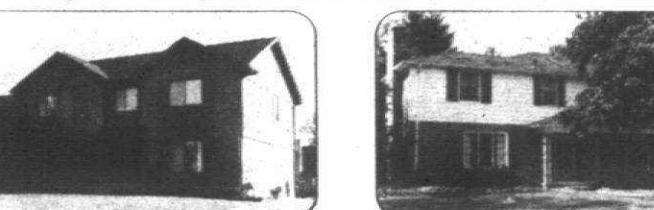
OPEN SUN. 2-5, 1770 Hillwood. S. of Long Lake, E. off Kensington. CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Fabulous 3 bedroom home on over an acre wooded lot. Open floor plan with much glass, great for entertaining. The interior boasts a great room, family room, library, 2 1/2 baths and formal dining room with fireplace. Central air & security alarm. \$485,000 646-6000



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 25800 Meadowdale. S. of 14 Mile, E. of Franklin. FRANKLIN. Exceptional 5 bedroom home in a ravine setting in the historical district. Heated carriage house for 4 cars or studio. First floor master suite. Newer oak kitchen with premium appliances. Breakfast room, library, and 3 1/2 baths. Lower level in-law suite. \$459,900 646-6000



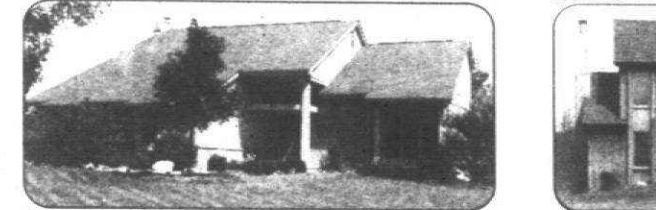
OPEN SUN. 2-5, 2322 Oak River Court. S. of Long Lk. Rd. W. of Coolidge. TROY. Exclusive Oak River West. Beautifully appointed 4 bedroom Colonial. Huge kitchen with center island. Master bedroom with whirlpool, walk-in closet and dressing area. \$294,900 689-8900 05-A-6416



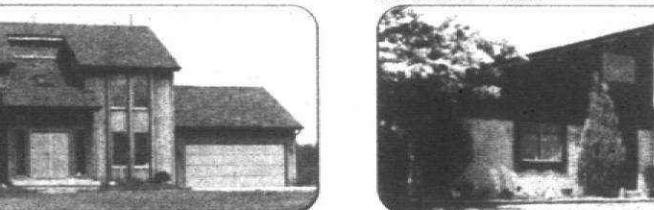
OPEN SAT. 1-4, 4930 Moonlight. S. of Long Lake, W. of Coolidge. TROY. Exclusive Oak River West. Beautifully appointed 4 bedroom Colonial. Huge kitchen with center island. Master bedroom with whirlpool, walk-in closet and dressing area. \$294,900 689-8900 05-A-6416



OPEN SAT. 2-5, 695 Half Moon. E. of Lahser, S. of Farmington. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Best buy in Bloomfield Village. Four bedroom home. Family room with Fieldstone fireplace. Updated kitchen, library, Florida room and 2 1/2 baths. Living room fireplace. \$289,000 626-9100 02-B-6323



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 4964 Oak River. S. of Long Lake, W. of Beech. TROY. Flowing 3 bedroom Contemporary in Oak River. Highlights the living room with soaring cathedral ceiling. Two-story foyer, 2 1/2 baths and family room with fireplace. \$239,900 646-6000



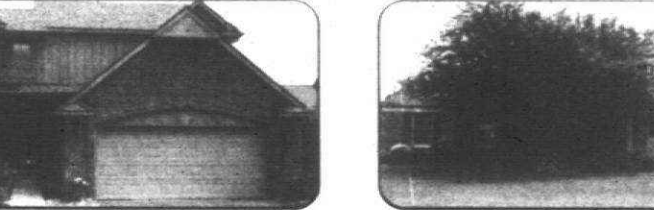
OPEN SUN. 1-4, 678 W. Predmore. Six miles N. of City of Rochester. 1/2 mile W. of Rochester Rd. OAKLAND. Three bedroom cedar Contemporary. Oak floor in kitchen and 2 story foyer. Handsome library, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. \$249,900 651-8850 04-A-5491



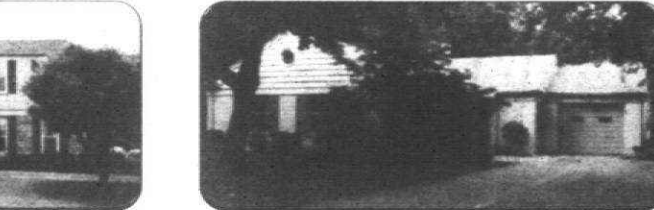
OPEN SUN. 1-4, 1457 Burhaven. Thornridge Sub. N. of Tienken, W. of Adams. ROCHESTER HILLS. Gracious Traditional with hardwood floors in foyer and living room. Family room with great room. Dining room with china cabinet and bay window. \$248,900 651-8850 04-A-6544



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 2116 Kemp. N. of Square Lake, E. of Middlebelt. BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Ceramic tile entry with skylight and walk-in closet. Library could be 3rd bedroom. Full basement, 2 1/2 baths, living room fireplace and formal dining room. \$210,000 626-9100



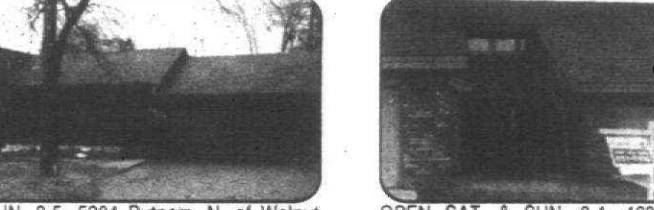
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4, 37548 Burton Ct. N. of 12 Mile, W. off Halstead, enter on Essex Club. FARMINGTON HILLS. Three bedroom Tudor. White ceramic entry, hallway, half bath and kitchen. Formal dining room, library, fireplace and 2 1/2 baths. \$199,900 626-9100 02-A-5994



OPEN SUN. 2-5, 3306 Buckingham Trail. N. of Lone Pine, E. of Orchard Lake. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Updated 4 bedroom home with Bloomfield Hills schools. Wood flooring in the kitchen and foyer. Dining room, library, 2 1/2 baths and fireplace. \$199,900 851-8100 06-B-6011



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 6060 Old Orchard. E. of Inkster, S. of Walnut Lk. BIRMINGHAM. Three bedroom Ranch. Walnut Lake privileges. 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, Florida room, rec room, family room and 1 1/2 baths. Walk-out lower level. \$180,000 851-8100



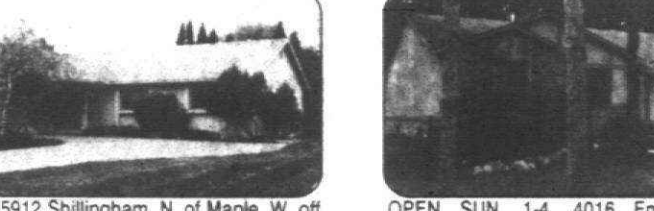
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-5, 5204 Putnam. N. of Walnut Lk. W. of Inkster. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Move-in condition 3 bedroom Ranch. Walnut Lake privileges. Birmingham schools. Brick fireplace. Cathedral beamed ceiling over kitchen, living and dining rooms. Tiered deck with lake views. \$179,900 851-8100



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 1126 Meadowglen. N. of Square Lk. W. of Adams. BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Almost 2,100 sq. ft. of living space in this 3 bedroom Condo. Fireplace in living room flanked by windows overlooking private yard. Master bedroom with bath and deck. Two car garage. \$176,700 646-6000 01-B-6423



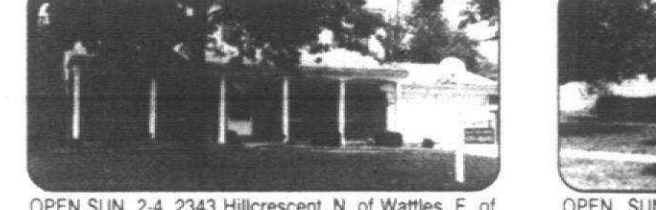
OPEN SUN. 1-4, 34693 Bunker Hill. N. of 12 Mile, W. of Farmington. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Updated contemporary Ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Ceramic tile foyer, newer carpet and vinyl. First floor laundry. Full basement. Central air and security. \$154,900 851-8100 06-B-6505



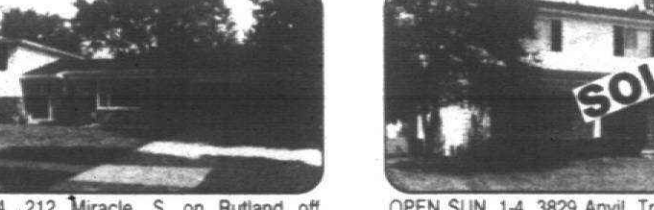
OPEN SUN. 1-4, 5912 Shillingham. N. of Maple, W. off Farmington. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Updated contemporary Ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Ceramic tile foyer, newer carpet and vinyl. First floor laundry. Full basement. Central air and security. \$154,900 851-8100 06-B-6505



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 4016 Emerald Pines. S. off Richardson, W. of Union Lake. WALLED LAKE. Private 3 bedroom Ranch. Family room and dining room share 2-sided fireplace. Skylights in family and great rooms. Ceramic tile foyer and baths. \$149,900 626-9100 02-B-6064



OPEN SUN. 2-4, 2343 Hillcrest. N. of Watties, E. of John R. TROY. Four bedroom family home. Walk to schools. Plush new carpet throughout. Offers a formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, roomy kitchen and living room with fireplace. \$117,500 689-8900 05-A-6347



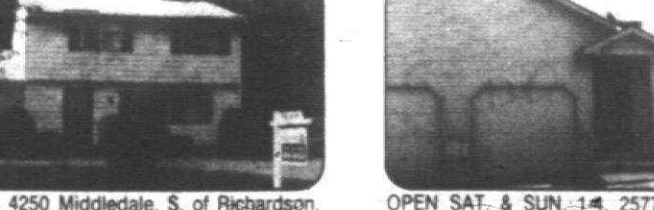
OPEN SUN. 1-4, 212 Miracle. S. on Rutland off Watties, W. of Livernois. TROY. Attractive 3 bedroom Tri-level. New carpeting, windows and fresh paint. Newer furnace and central air. Offers a formal dining room and family room. \$123,500 646-6000



OPEN SUN. 1-4, 3829 Anvil. Troy. E. of John R. S. of Watties. Completely redecorated, this 3 bedroom home is ready for you! Andersen windows, new kitchen cabinets, new carpeting throughout and a marble hearth in the family room. \$121,500 689-8900 05-A-6130



OPEN SAT. 1-4, 2362 Garland. N. of Orchard Lk. W. of Telegraph. SYLVAN LAKE. Chalet features the master bedroom and breakfast room with doorwalls to deck and lake views. Offers 3 bedrooms, custom window treatments and neutral decor. \$98,500 646-6000 01-B-5502



OPEN SAT. 1-4, 4250 Middledale. S. of Richardson, W. of Green Lk. Rd. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Charming 3 bedroom Colonial with beach privileges. Doorwall off kitchen with deck and private, fenced yard. Neutral decor with hardwood floors under carpet. \$87,900 626-9100 02-B-6449



OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4, 2577 S. Commerce. N. of Pontiac Trail, W. of Glengary. WOLVERINE LAKE. This Townhouse offers a living room with skylight and high lofted ceiling. Two bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement and garage. \$79,900 851-8100 06-B-6013

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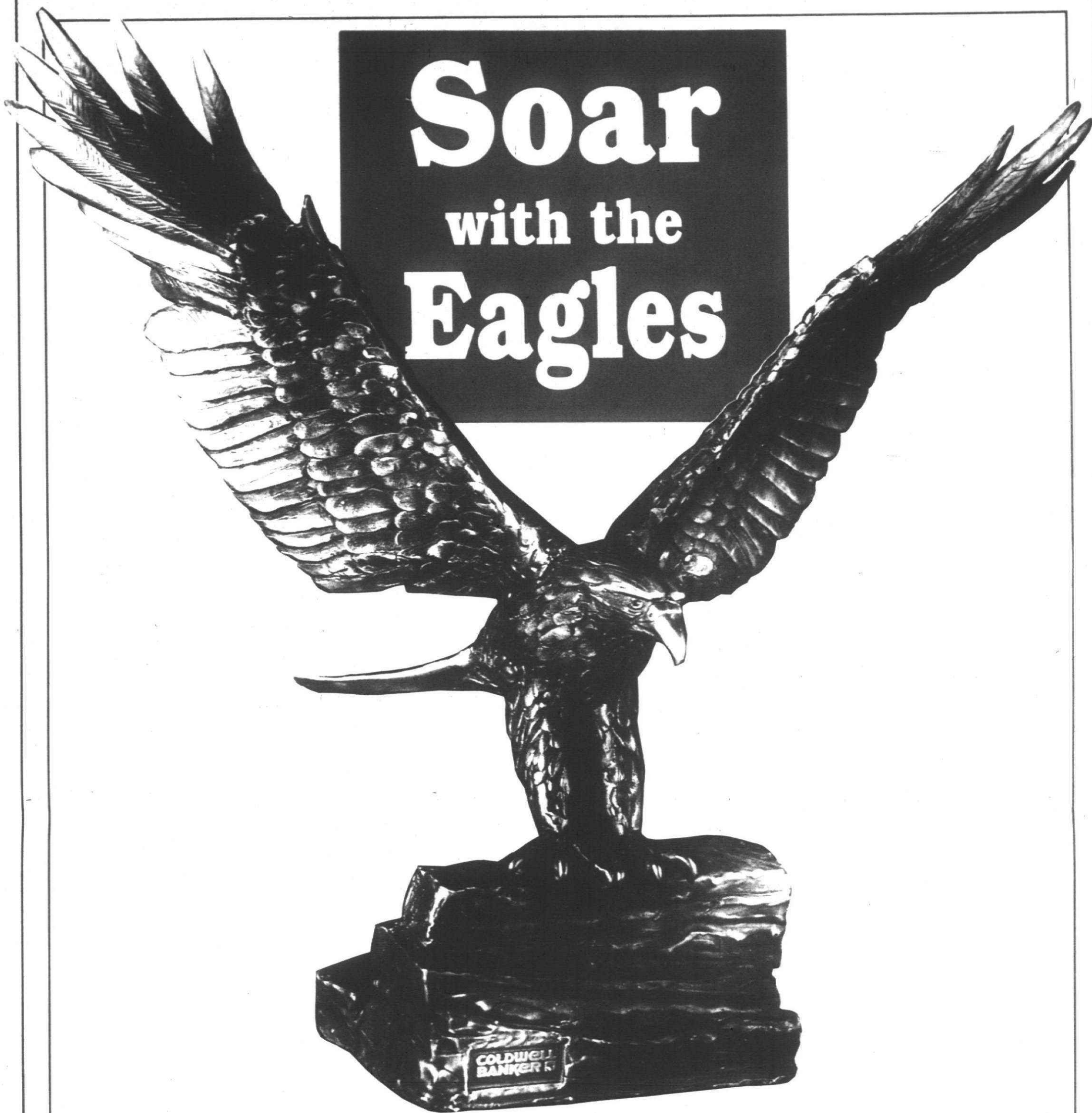
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19 Offices



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\$152,000 261-0700

**GARDEN CITY**

**BOYS AND THEIR TOYS** will fit right into this oversized garage with 8 foot door. 3 bedroom brick, full basement, newer windows, central air, Florida room, all on quiet street.  
\$79,900 326-2000

**LIVONIA**

**NORTH LIVONIA RANCH** on .625 acre wooded lot, fenced. 3 bedrooms, attached 2 car garage, family room with full ledgerrock wall fireplace. Great potential.  
\$79,900 477-1111

**CANTON**

**THIS HAS ALL THE EXTRAS!** Spacious 4 bedroom quad home has been pampered and charms the eye. Has a large family room with a fireplace. Located in Canton.  
\$99,900 (R-01651) 455-7000

**LIVONIA**

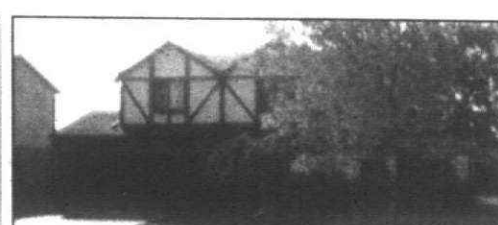
**BUY A LIFESTYLE.** Lower end unit condo. One bath, great location in a stable, friendly location. Join the half. Walking distance to shopping area and stores. Many amenities!  
\$75,900 261-0700

**WESTLAND**

**COUNTRY SETTING** in this 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch on a nice lot with many updates: remodeled kitchen and bath, brand new carpeting in living room and hall, and newer thermopane windows.  
\$59,900 326-2000

**LIVONIA**

**FANTASTIC NEIGHBORHOOD.** Beautiful colonial, backing to woods. Large master suite with walk-in closet, master bath. Florida room, fenced yard, finished basement, first floor laundry, roof 3 years old.  
\$164,900 (LOV) 477-1111

**CANTON**

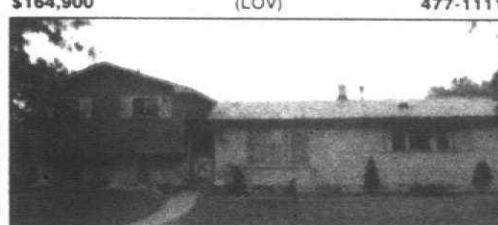
**TWO MASTER BEDROOMS!** come with this 2½ bath Canton colonial. Nice kitchen with pantry and all appliances. Formal living and dining rooms. Fireplace in family room. Large interior corner lot, nicely landscaped.  
\$123,500 (P-00261) 455-7000

**NOVI**

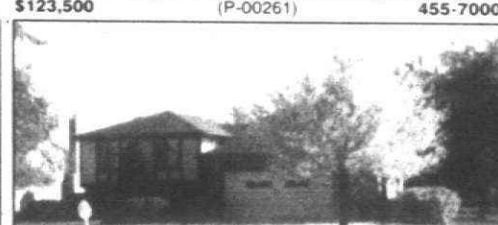
**2200 SQUARE FOOT HOME.** Huge family room with gas fireplace, newer carpeting, dining area with deck overlooking wooded area. Four large bedrooms, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage. You won't find more at this price!  
\$130,000 261-0700

**NOVI**

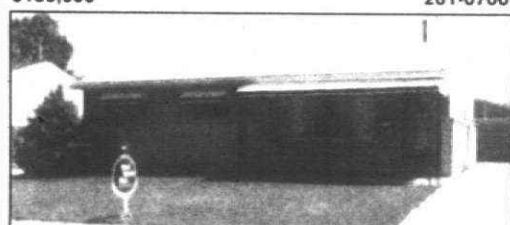
**SUPER SUPER SHARP!** 3 bedrooms, finished basement, impressive kitchen/family room. You must see the inside of this beauty. Largest condo in complex.  
\$87,900 (OLD) 348-6430

**LIVONIA**

**SHARP 4 BEDROOM IN GREAT SUB.** Lovely family home, open floor plan, deck, covered patio, hardwood floors. Near shopping, churches, expressways, schools. Sellers purchased other home, need offers!  
\$127,500 (MEAB) 477-1111

**CANTON**

**ALL THE BEAUTY OF PERFECTION.** Spacious 4 bedroom Canton quad, quality designed. Has brick ceramic tile in large open foyer, fireplace in family room, lovely bay window in living room. Extra wide driveway.  
\$134,900 (O-07226) 455-7000

**WESTLAND**

**SHARP NEIGHBORHOOD.** Terrific finished basement with bar in this three bedroom brick ranch. 2½ car garage. Sellers are moving, immediate occupancy. FHA offered.  
\$59,500 261-0700

**LIVONIA**

**ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES.** Two houses for the price of one. 1.8 acrs. Main house — three bedrooms, dining room, basement, and garage. Second house — currently renting for \$375 per month.  
\$149,900 261-0700

**LIVONIA**

**OUTSTANDING RANCH** located in desirable Deerfield Village. Master suite has own private deck. Great room and rec room with wet bar. Professionally landscaped. Many custom features.  
\$243,500 (WAY) 851-1900

**PLYMOUTH**

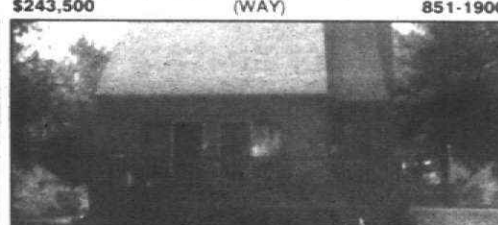
**LIKE NEW RANCH CONDO.** Very neutral unit near pond with 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Freshly painted and ready to move in. Immediate occupancy and priced at  
\$98,900 (O-42211) 455-7000

**FARMINGTON**

**A REAL DOLLHOUSE!** 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with wet bar, wood burning fireplace in living room, central air, wrap around deck. This is a must see!  
\$105,900 (TUC) 348-6430

**LIVONIA**

**COUNTRY IN THE CITY.** This cute Livonia bungalow features 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, a large wooded lot and a beautiful family room. Great Livonia location at a great price.  
\$84,900 261-0700

**NORTHVILLE**

**1990 CONTEMPORARY** — Enjoy this almost new home with a flair. Dramatic great room, large kitchen in lovely Northville Twp. Energy efficient with its own well for low bills. Affordable price.  
\$115,900 (S-46067) 455-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

**MUCH SOUGHT AFTER** Plymouth main floor condo. Very nice floor plan. Freshly painted and new carpeting, move-in condition. Central air (new last year). Finished basement with extra storage. All appliances stay.  
\$57,500 (S-01199) 455-7000

**WESTLAND**

**OWN THE BEST.** Better than all the rest. Stunning 3 bedroom Tonquish Ranch, has central air, family room with fireplace, fantastic rec room in basement, beautifully landscaped corner lot.  
\$101,900 326-2000

**REDFORD**

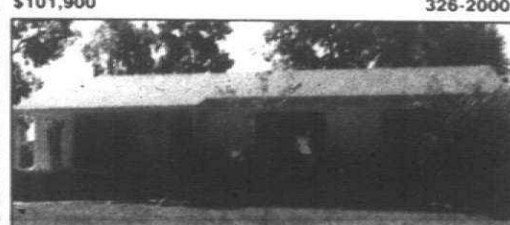
**WHAT A VIEW!** This perfect home has a living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room with bay window, country kitchen, paneled library, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs, finished basement, 2 car garage.  
\$156,500 261-0700

**PLYMOUTH**

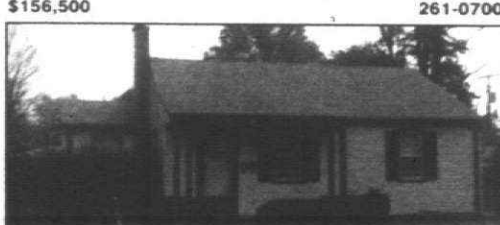
**A LOT FOR A LITTLE** — 3 oversized bedrooms, 1 car detached garage, large basement for family fun. All this in the charming Plymouth area.  
\$75,900 (J-01210) 455-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

**SWEET AND LOW!** Affordable 3 bedroom in-town Plymouth bungalow. Coated ceilings, hardwood floors, neat and clean! Great location and a steal for the area!  
\$82,000 (A-00287) 455-7000

**WESTLAND**

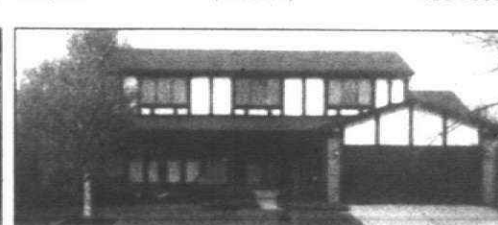
**A REAL GEM OF A HOME!** Enjoy this gorgeous 4 bedroom home with finished basement and 2 full baths. Built in 1988, this ranch is perfect and cozy for you.  
\$86,900 326-2000

**REDFORD**

**PERFECT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME.** Two bedrooms, no-maintenance vinyl siding, and on a large lot with many nice plants and trees. A doll house!  
\$51,000 261-0700

**NORTHVILLE**

**PRESTIGIOUS EDENDERRY.** This 4 bedroom Northville colonial features hardwood floors, updated kitchen, 2 fireplaces, living room, formal dining room, abundant use of custom moldings and lovely wooded lot.  
\$338,900 (P-45911) 455-7000

**CANTON**

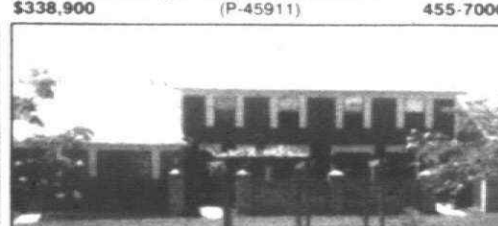
**CANTON BEAUTY.** Classic 4 bedroom Tudor, updated and squeaky clean with super family room, huge master suite, new central air, carpet, refurbished kitchen. All this in popular Mayfair Sub.  
\$146,900 (C-44010) 455-7000

**GARDEN CITY**

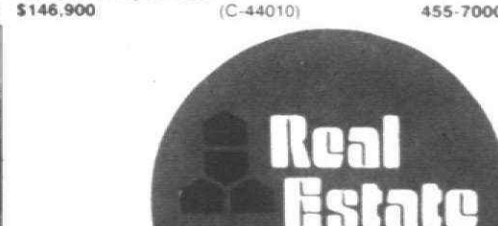
**GET A NEW SLANT ON LIFE** in this 3 bedroom Garden City brick ranch. Remodeled kitchen and bath, recreation room, 2 car garage, new carpeting.  
\$72,900 326-2000

**LIVONIA**

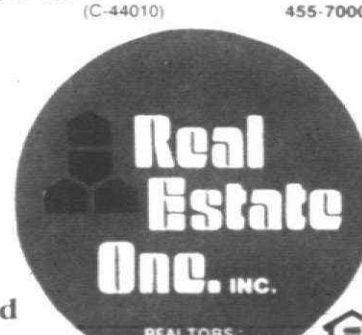
**DESIRABLE FAMILY HOME** on a tree-lined street. 3 bedroom brick ranch, aluminum trim, 2½ car garage, 1½ baths, screened-in porch, wet plaster walls and hardwood floors. Nice fenced yard with privacy fence.  
\$99,900 261-0700

**CANTON**

**KISS THE LANDLORD GOODBYE!** Neat and as clean as a pin. 2 bedroom Canton condo. 1½ baths, finished basement, carport and court location. Complex features a pool and clubhouse. Only  
\$63,900 (S-41234) 455-7000

**CANTON**

**KISS THE LANDLORD GOODBYE!** Neat and as clean as a pin. 2 bedroom Canton condo. 1½ baths, finished basement, carport and court location. Complex features a pool and clubhouse. Only  
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**CANTON**

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Home & Service Guide	F, G
Merchandise For Sale	F, G
Real Estate	D, E
Rentals	E, F

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310 Wixom-Commerce  
311 Livonia  
312 Livonia

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## 314

Central  
Associates 261-7020

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**Ann Arbor  
N DEVON  
CONDOMINIUMS**  
at \$179,900

Price reductions  
Contemporary  
elegant setting, ad-  
Ann Arbor Country

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**DAY 1-4 PM**  
appointment Contact

Call 408/475-3612 or  
1-800-394-4661 to  
see Ray. Right on Joy.

**Dr. Surovell  
Realtors**

**1.5 - Must Sell Cheap** 1 and 1/2  
Great location!  
each ideal 1st offerings  
645-1543

**BEST BUYS  
CALL FOR  
DRESSES**

**ON HILLS - MULBERRY**  
bedroom, 2 bath ranch  
car port \$87,500

**ON HILLS - IN-**  
bedroom, 2 bath ranch  
fully applianced  
\$90,000

**ON HIGHLAND**  
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath town-  
central air fireplace,

bedroom, 2 1/2 bath  
features central air, fire-  
place, living room plus loft  
PARK 2 bedroom  
home with central air  
west bar \$83,900

3. CHANTICLEER 2  
bath ranch former  
900

4. BLOOMFIELD  
ACE VILLAS 2 1/2 bed-  
townhouse features  
replace 2 car garage

5. MONTE 2 bedroom, 2  
bath with central air, fire-  
place, finished basement  
\$137,000

6. LODS 2 bedroom, 2  
bath with central air, kitchen  
\$82,900

**HMS**  
Marketing Specialists, Inc.  
Realtors  
Commissions Experts

M-1 bedroom, ground  
scurity. Great for retiree  
\$300 HELP-U-SELL of  
Bloomfield 645-9670

M-1 bedroom, new car-  
pet, excellent location, balcony  
condition completely fur-  
nished or rent 646-9315

**FIELD/AUBURN HILLS**  
bedroom, new carpet/  
tile, blinds, washer/dryer  
OK. \$45,900 334-6812

and listen to  
be chosen.

country

LINE  
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10







**Ask About Our 1 and 2 Bedroom Special**

## WOODCREST VILLA

**APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB**

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizens discount.

**261-8010**

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD.  
BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL.  
RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-6 P.M.  
**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

# River Bend

## APARTMENTS

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren  
between Middlebelt and  
Merriman Roads

Call Today 421-4977  
A UZINIS DEVELOPMENT

# FRANKLIN SQUARE

## APARTMENTS

**Immediate Occupancy**

**REDUCED SECURITY DEPOSIT**

A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

**No Rent 'til 1992\***

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments  
from **\$515**  
HEAT AND  
VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 5 Mile Rd.  
Just East of Middlebelt  
in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS  
**427-6970**



# WOW!



Let the warm waters of our  
indoor heated pool tempt you along with  
these fine features:

- 1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise Apartments
- With Exceptional Balcony Views
- Vertical And Mini-Blinds
- Indoor Heated Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Community Room
- Within Walking Distance Of Westland Mall
- Controlled Access TV And Intercom System

Models Open Daily

## WESTLAND TOWERS

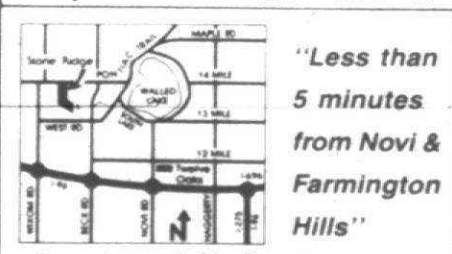
Located One Block West of Wayne Road,  
Between Ford And Warren Roads.

**721-2500**

# Stone Ridge

## "On the Water"

**1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375**



**"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"**

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

**624-9445**

Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends: 11 - 5  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**400 Apts. For Rent**

DETROIT-7 Mile/Lahser: Nice 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Newly decorated, carpeted, heat and air. \$325/mo. & up. Call 537-0014

**400 Apts. For Rent**

FARMINGTON  
A beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment for lease. Monthly rent includes heat, garage, vertical blinds, and much more. Conveniently located near I-96 & I-275. Call Janet at: 477-3990

**WESTLAND HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL**

**1 BEDROOM SPECIAL 1ST MONTH FREE**

- Spacious Suites
- Dishwasher
- Vertical Blinds
- Free Heat

Short Term Leases Available  
Ann Arbor Trail  
(W. of Inkster)  
**425-6070**  
Mon.-Fri. 9-7; Sat. 10-2; Sun. 12-4

**PLYMOUTH/CANTON**

## Village Squire Apartments

**2 BEDROOM SPECIAL FROM \$520 \$500**

**FREE HEAT**

- Spacious Area & BBQ's • Tennis Courts • Pool & Saunas
- Stainless Steel Appliances • Microwave • Dishwasher
- Children's Play Area • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section Available
- Spacious, newly decorated suites
- Individually controlled heat & air
- Short Term Leases Available
- Job Transfer Classes Available

**981-3891**  
Minuses from I-275 - I-96  
On Ford Road, just east of I-275  
Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

There's a New Spark at

## DEARBORN PARK

1 and 2 Bedroom  
Apartments Now for Lease!

**1 Bedroom starting at \$385!**  
**2 Bedroom starting at \$450!**

PLUS  
No Rent Due Until December 1st.

Call Us For Details At  
**562-4623**

- Air Conditioning
- Heat Included
- Laundry Facilities
- Ceiling Fans
- Window Blinds
- Balconies/Patios
- Children Welcome
- Small Pets Welcome

Daily 8 - 5 p.m., Sat. 11-4 p.m.  
Located on the North Side of Michigan Ave.  
Between Beech Daly and John Daly

**Life's A Breeze**

## HARBOR COVE

APARTMENTS & BEACH CLUB

**On Whitmore Lake**

**NEW 2 BEDROOM • 2 BATH HOMES from \$659**

Ideal for Roommates, Couples & Guests!

**PRIVATE BEACH CLUB**  
Beach House, Gazebo, Sun Deck, Docking  
Large Lakeview Patios & Balconies  
Well-Equipped Homes • Skyline Views

**449-5520**  
9321 Harbor Cove Circle • Whitmore Lake

The

## Springs

APARTMENTS

Where We Have Something For Everyone!

You choose the amenities you want.

- HEAT INCLUDED
- 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
- WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT

New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from **\$415**

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL  
1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD  
OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5  
**669-5566**  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**400 Apts. For Rent**

DETROIT  
SENIOR CITIZENS  
If you've been waiting for a luxury Senior Citizen apartment community in Detroit, the wait is over. Jefferson Meadows is now accepting applications for BRAND NEW one bedroom apartments. Elegant Community Area, Landscaped Courtyard, Manned Gatehouse, Intrusion Alarm. From \$418/mo., heat included. Located at Dickerson & Freud, one block south of E. Jefferson. Visit a Meadows Community today. Visit our Detroit. JEFFERSON MEADOWS APARTMENTS  
Call 824-1881, Mon.-Sat. 10-4 Equal Housing Opportunity

**400 Apts. For Rent**

FARMINGTON HILLS  
BOTSFORD PLACE  
GRAND RIVER - 8 Mile  
Behind Botsford Hospital  
SPECIAL  
1 Bedroom for \$419  
2 Bedroom for \$559  
3 Bedroom for \$649  
PETS PERMITTED  
Smoke Detectors Installed  
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.  
For more information, phone 477-8464  
27883 Independence  
Farmington Hills

**400 Apts. For Rent**

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road.  
Washers and Dryers in certain apartments  
A UZINIS DEVELOPMENT  
CALL TODAY  
478-4664

**green hill**  
APARTMENTS

1 Month Free Rent!

**Lakefront Apartment Living**

- Cable TV Available
- Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
- Storage in apartment
- Balcony or patio
- Air conditioning
- Dishwashers available

**ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400**

**THE LANDINGS**  
Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland  
Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6  
Phone: 729-5650  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



**NOVI/LAKES AREA**

## WATERVIEW FARMS

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

Spacious 1 Bedroom  
**ONE MONTH FREE**  
From \$410

**624-0004**  
Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Roads  
Daily 9-7 Sat. Sun. 12-4

**WESTGATE VI**

**ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL 1 MONTH FREE**  
From \$475 Includes Carport

**624-8555**  
Off Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Roads  
Minuses from I-96 and I-275  
Daily 9-7 Sat. Sun. 12-4

**FREE HEAT MICROWAVE**

**1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440**

**2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520**

**3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$595**

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse  
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75  
ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS

**373-0100**  
Mon.-Fri. 9-5  
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

## GRANDVILLE

### TOWNHOUSES

**400 Apts. For Rent**

BEST APARTMENT VALUE  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
TIMBERIDGE  
DELUXE  
2 BEDROOM UNITS  
\$565  
FALL SPECIAL  
1 month free rent with 13 month lease. New tenants only  
LIMITED TIME OFFER  
Includes: Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or balconies with doorways. Hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.  
Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River  
Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.  
**471-5020**  
Model open daily 1-5  
OFFICE: 775-8206

**400 Apts. For Rent**

FARMINGTON HILLS  
\$899 Moves You In (ON SELECTED UNITS)  
New 1500 sq. ft. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, washer, dryer, blinds & covered parking.  
Foxpointe Townhouses  
473-1127  
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises  
Farmington Hills  
THE HOUSE OF BOTSFORD  
1 & 2 BEDROOMS PLUS TOWNHOUSES FROM \$475 FREE HEAT  
Spacious apartments with air conditioning, locked foyer entry, fully equipped kitchen and basement storage. Lighted parking and carports.  
20810 BOTSFORD DRIVE  
Grand River  
Directly behind Botsford Inn  
Adjacent to Botsford Hospital  
**477-4797**

**WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS**

Warren Ave. 1/4 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.

Spacious 1,000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

**ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!**

Senior Citizen Discount Available  
Mon.-Sat. 10-6  
Sun. 12-6  
**425-5731**

**400 Apts. For Rent**

FARMINGTON HILLS  
DELUXE  
2 BEDROOM UNITS  
\$565  
FALL SPECIAL  
1 month free rent with 13 month lease. New tenants only  
LIMITED TIME OFFER  
Includes: Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or balconies with doorways. Hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.  
Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River  
Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.  
**471-5020**  
Model open daily 1-5  
OFFICE: 775-8206

**Suburban Village**

## APARTMENTS

PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
from **\$482** per month

INCLUDES:  
Free Gas Heat and Water  
Porch or Balcony  
Swimming Pool  
Community Bldg  
Basement Storage

Call Manager at:  
**453-1597**  
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY



**NORHILL APARTMENTS**

rent from **\$395**

Microwave Oven  
Air Conditioning  
Pool & Tennis  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Paid Gas Heat  
Great Location  
Spacious Rooms  
1 1/2 Bath in 2 Bedroom

Pets allowed with permission  
Walton Corner at Perry  
Adjacent to Auburn Hills  
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5  
**373-5800**

**A BEAUTIFUL PLACE...TO LIVE**

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND

- 1 & 2 Bedroom • Fireplaces Available
- Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse
- Central Air • Dishwasher • Disposal
- Laundry Facilities
- Beautifully Landscaped
- Minutes from Westland Shopping Mall
- All Major Highways

Come Home for the Holidays and pay no rent until Jan. 1, 1992!

## VENOY PINES

### APARTMENTS

**261-7394**

A YORK PROPERTIES COMMUNITY

**400 Apts. For Rent**

Dearborn Hts.  
**CAMBRIDGE APTS.**

Within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe apts. Newly decorated.

**COME HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS & PAY NO RENT UNTIL 1/1/92**

**274-4765**  
Office Hrs. 9-5 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 10-4  
York Properties, Inc.

**400 Apts. For Rent**

FARMINGTON HILLS  
2 bedroom private estate on 3 acres. Spa, dog run, many extras. \$700/mo. 425-7227

FARMINGTON HILLS  
One bedroom, unique space on 3 acre private estate. Stone fireplace, wood floors, spa, one of a kind, must see. \$750/mo. 425-7227

FARMINGTON HILLS  
1 & 2 bedroom apts. available for immediate occupancy. Country living, yet only 1 mile from expressway access. Come visit SPRING VALLEY apartments located on Haledale Rd. at Eleven Mile. Private entrances, individual washer/dryer, carport, vertical blinds, microwave, fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, pool, saunas, tennis and much more! Short term leases and small pets welcome. Rentals start at \$615  
DECEMBER RENT FREE  
On Select 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
Please Call for Details  
478-6808

**400 Apts. For Rent**

FARMINGTON HILLS-Newly decorated 1 bedroom at \$445. 1 month's free rent includes heat, appliances, carpeting and air. Cable available. No security deposit. 473-2064

**400 Apts. For Rent**

STONERIDGE MANOR  
Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake  
478-1437 775-8206

**400 Apts. For Rent**

FARMINGTON HILLS Dec. - Apr. newer 2 bedroom, private entrance, alarm system, washer, dryer. Excellent location. \$725 773-4414

FARMINGTON HILLS - Greenwood Apartments. On 8 Mile W. of Farmington Rd. 1 bedroom apt. light bright carpeting, vertical blinds, in-mo. appliances. Close to shopping. No pets. 478-9380

**400 Apts. For Rent**

FARMINGTON MANOR  
Newly decorated studio & 1 bedroom apartments starting at \$390. Now available 1 month's free rent. Carpeted, vertical blinds, central air appliances. No pets. Carport free for 1 year. Call 474-2552

FARMINGTON PLAZA APTS.  
31625 Shawwassee 2 bedrooms, new kitchen & appliances. Heat furnished pool. \$540/mo. 478-8722

**400 Apts. For Rent**

FARMINGTON - quiet complex. 1 bedroom garden style apartment. \$455 per month. Heat & water included. Call Mon. - Fri. 9am to 5pm. 477-5650

FERNDALE  
One bedroom, heat, hot water included. Air. Near shopping & transportation. \$400/mo. 544-1828

**400 Apts. For Rent**

GARDEN CITY  
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:  
• Central Air  
• Intercom System  
• Dishwasher  
• Garbage Disposal  
• Laundry Facilities  
• Window Treatments/Mini Blinds  
From \$410 monthly  
CALL ABOUT OUR FALL SPECIAL  
GARDEN CITY TERRACE  
522-0480

**400 Apts. For Rent**

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, freshly decorated w/ kitchen appliances, heat included. \$420/mo. security deposit. 565-3677

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, appliances. \$350 a month. 941-0790  
VAN REKEN REALTY.

**400 Apts. For Rent**

CANTON  
**CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.**  
(LIVELY & WARREN)

We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants:

- Maid service available
- 24 hr. emergency maintenance
- Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ's
- Special handicapped units
- Short term leases available
- Many more amenities

NO OTHER FEES  
Private Entrances  
One Bedroom - \$505, 900 sq. ft.  
Two Bedroom - \$580, 1100 sq. ft.  
Vertical blinds, carport included

Near X-winds, shopping, airport  
Rose Doherty, Property Manager  
981-4490

**400 Apts. For Rent**

FARMINGTON HILLS  
2,000 SQ. FT. OF PURE LUXURY  
Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, full basement, carport attached garage. From \$1500

**COVINGTON CLUB**  
14 Mile & Middlebelt  
215-2730  
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises Inc.

**400 Apts. For Rent**

FARMINGTON HILLS  
**ORCHARD CREEK APARTMENTS**

1300 sq. ft. 2 bedroom/2 bath with individual entrances, gas fireplace, GE appliances, including washer/dryer, monitored fire & intrusion alarm, plus much more  
**\$780 MOVE IN**

**855-1250**  
Located on Orchard Lake Rd.  
1/4 mile South of 14 Mile

**400 Apts. For Rent**

FARMINGTON HILLS - Spacious 1 bedroom, air, appliances, blinds, carport, washer & dryer hook up. \$485/mo. 348-5563

**400 Apts. For Rent**

FARMINGTON HILLS Maple Ridge apts. 23076 Middlebelt. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, vertical blinds, carport available. \$560 473-5180

**NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON**  
Super Location  
Small 60 unit complex  
Very large 1 bedroom units from \$485

Includes carport, all appliances, carpeting, vertical sliding glass door. Shopping nearby.

**LIMITED FALL SPECIAL**  
1 Month Free Rent  
With 13 Month Lease  
(new tenants only)

**400 Apts. For Rent**

STONERIDGE MANOR  
Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake  
478-1437 775-8206

FARMINGTON HILLS Dec. - Apr. newer 2 bedroom, private entrance, alarm system, washer, dryer. Excellent location. \$725 773-4414

**400 Apts. For Rent**

FARMINGTON HILLS - Greenwood Apartments. On 8 Mile W. of Farmington Rd. 1 bedroom apt. light bright carpeting, vertical blinds, in-mo. appliances. Close to shopping. No pets. 478-9380

**400 Apts. For Rent**

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## REAL ESTATE NEWS

## Fewer FHA loans processed as market changes

By Marilyn Fitchett  
staff writer

The president of the Mortgage Bankers Association is decrying increased regulation governing FHA loans, saying that by keeping low- and middle-income Americans out of the housing market, the government is disrupting "the beginning of the housing chain."

According to Angelo Mozilo, keeping first-time buyers out of the market prevents or delays the possibility

for trading up to more expensive housing.

"FHA is at the beginning of the housing chain, and when that begins to unravel, the whole system is disrupted," Mozilo said last week on a trip to the area.

The number of loans being insured through the Federal Housing Administration has fallen nationally to its lowest level in six years, MBA said. In July FHA raised its down payment requirement from a minimum of 2.5 percent to 3 percent and added a mortgage insurance premium of

one-half percent for 10 years.

But locally, lenders are saying that although fewer FHA loans are being processed, they have not seen as sharp a falloff as in other areas of the country.

Michael Lubig, manager of the mortgage department at Standard Federal Bank, the area's leading mortgage banker, believes fewer people are applying for FHA mortgages for a couple of reasons.

"In the past five years, the percentage of FHA mortgages written

by Standard Federal has steadily declined," Lubig said.

"There are two reasons — most recently the increased cost of FHA mortgages and the fact that private mortgage insurance companies have become very aggressive and filled the void.

"There are several conventional programs available that fit the needs of people quite nicely and are cheaper than FHA mortgages. FHA has priced themselves out of the market."

Lubig said that so far in 1991, 98 percent of the loans written by Standard Federal were conventional; 2 percent FHA. This is a sharp reversal in the last 15 years when the majority of loans written by Standard Federal were FHA loans, he said.

PETER DOTSON, Ross Mortgage Co. assistant vice president, said he has seen a 5-10 percent drop in FHA mortgages since the new requirements have gone into effect.

"There has been some falloff but not much," Dotson said. "FHA has

not been as big. For some people it's more advantageous to go to a 5-percent-down conventional mortgage. But there still is a market for FHA loans because of the downpayment of 2 percent less" (than a conventional mortgage).

"People seem to have more of a struggle with property taxes than they do with coming up with a downpayment."

Caps on FHA loans differ by county. In Oakland, the maximum is \$101,250. In Wayne, it is \$85,150.

## Common areas should be void of Christmas decorations

We are thinking about having a Christmas tree in the clubhouse at our condominium but several persons on the board believe that it may not be a good idea as some of the members of the association are not of the Christian faith. Do you see any problems in having a decorated tree in the condominium complex?

It appears imprudent to place a Christmas tree in the clubhouse to the extent that it may offend anyone. The association is basically non-sectarian and it may not be a good idea to create an issue among the members of the association concerning the propriety of maintaining a tree, particularly in light of all of the rancor that has been in connection with the public display of Christmas decorations on municipal buildings in various communities. It is proba-

bly best to have each co-owner exhibit Christmas in his or her own fashion inside of his unit and refrain from decorations that technically affect the common elements and may offend some members of the association.

Please explain to me what is generally provided in the way of a remedy for a purchaser who finds that the seller of the house has failed to honor his or her commitments. We are in the process of drafting our own purchase agreement and want to know how to protect ourselves. There is no broker involved.

The best advice I can give is to have a competent legal adviser review your purchase agreement before it is submitted to the seller to insure that you have complied with Michigan law sufficient to insure that the purchase agreement is bind-



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

ing and enforceable in addition to protecting your legal rights. Those rights should include a provision that in the event of a default by the seller you have a right to recoup your earnest money deposit and seek damages because of the seller's default or, in the alternative, to force the seller to literally sell the house to you by way of a specific performance proceeding. Other areas of concern are whether you have any recourse in the event the seller does not vacate the premises on the date provided in the purchase agreement

and whether the contingencies regarding the binding effect of the agreement such as inspections and mortgage approval are removed and how.

I am buying a house with cash. The seller does not have a broker and has prepared the purchase agreement. The seller says that he will give me a break in the purchase price if I don't require him to get a title insurance policy. He said I am free to go check the title if I want. What do you think?

Title insurance policies are relatively inexpensive and are absolutely necessary to insure that there are no defects or encumbrances in the title to the property being given to you. I would certainly not accept anything less than a full and complete title policy without exceptions to insure that your rights are pro-

ected as a purchaser. I would be extremely suspect as to why the seller has offered this provision and would hope that it was purely out of naivety.

A developer who is refusing to sell units in the condominium project now wants to serve on the board of directors even after turnover claiming that he still owns 10 percent of the units that he is offering for sale. How can we best deal with the situation?

One way is to challenge the developer's right to designate a representative including himself to serve on the board if, in fact, he is not making a good faith effort to sell at least 10 percent of the units in the condominium that he owns or that might be built. You should do this only after consulting with the association's attorney to confirm that you have the legal basis to challenge the develop-

er's right to seat a director. You might also wish to remind the developer that he is potentially getting into a conflict of interest situation, particularly if there has been acrimony between the association and the developer regarding any alleged defects or abuse alleged against the developer pertaining to the development or administration of the condominium project.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

## APARTMENTS

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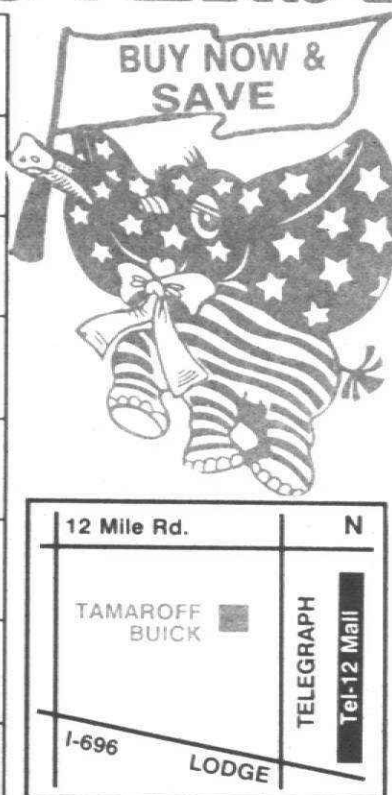






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'86 OLDS 98 REG 35,000 miles, and all the power equipment. Extra sharp. Priced to sell at <b>\$7488</b>	'87 TOYOTA MRZ Rad. 37,900 miles, air conditioning, automatic stereo, power windows, extra clean inside and out! Price reduced to <b>\$5988</b>	'86 CAVALIER Z24 Rad. automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power locks, AM/FM stereo, and more! Priced down to <b>\$3988</b>
'88 OLDS CUTLASS Power locks, power windows, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, rear defroster, extra sharp. Priced down to <b>\$6988</b>	'86 BUICK RIVIERA Burgundy with sun top. Heavy on equipment, extra clean condition. Priced below market value for quick sale at <b>\$5988</b>	'86 DELTA 88 4 door, power windows, power locks, cruise control, stereo with much more. Priced to move at <b>\$3988</b>
'91 ISUZU PICKUP W/CAMPER CAP 8,200 miles, extra sharp and priced to save you money at <b>\$6988</b>	'86 TOYOTA CELICA GTS HATCH Low miles, automatic, air conditioning, power locks, power mirrors, power windows, sunroof, plus much more. This one is extra clean. Don't miss it at <b>\$5988</b>	'88 FORD TEMPO 4 door, low miles, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control, plus much, much more! Now only <b>\$3988</b>
'87 626 LX Automatic, air conditioning, power locks, power mirrors, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, inspected and ready to go at <b>\$6488</b>	'88 SKYHAWK WAGON Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, rear defroster. Super sharp. Priced to sell now <b>\$5488</b>	'84 CENTURY ESTATE WAGON Low miles, with third seat, air conditioning, automatic, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, rear defroster, super clean. Super bargain at <b>\$3488</b>
'87 PARK AVENUE Leather, all the power equipment. This one is super sharp. Don't miss this price! <b>\$5988</b>	'87 PARK AVENUE All the equipment! Good financing. Now only <b>\$5488</b>	'85 BUICK SOMERSET Reconditioned and inspected, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and more. Close to wholesale at <b>\$2988</b>
'88 BUICK CENTURY 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, extra sharp. NOW <b>\$5988</b>	'85 BUICK LESABRE 2 door, low miles, great equipment and extra sharp. You can't miss at <b>\$4988</b>	'86 SUBARU WAGON Automatic, air power steering, power locks, power mirrors, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette. Priced to go at <b>\$2988</b>
'87 CIERA WAGON Seven passenger, automatic, air conditioning, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, power windows, extra sharp and fully reconditioned. Now only <b>\$5988</b>	'87 LEBARON 2 DOOR Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power locks, power mirrors, power windows, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control, rear defroster. Extra sharp <b>\$3988</b>	'86 FIREBIRD Automatic, air power steering, power locks, power windows, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette. Super sharp for <b>\$2988</b>
'87 NISSAN PULSAR SE 16 valve, two cam, air conditioning, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, cassette plus more! Extra sharp. Priced to sell at <b>\$5988</b>	'87 GRAND AM 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, extra sharp. Clearance price <b>\$3988</b>	'84 FIERO Rad. automatic, air power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette. Great second or third car. Priced down to <b>\$2488</b>

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AT AVIS FORD****SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
\$2,000 REBATE****NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX  
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, paint stripe, console, power equipment group, light group, cargo area cover, dual electronic remote mirrors, power lock group, power windows, front floor mats, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, custom equipment group, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #10075.

WAS \$13,627

**NOW \$9204\*****NEW 1991 PROBE LX  
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Power steering, 4 wheel disc brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, console, tilt steering, performance instrument cluster, interval wipers, cargo area cover, light group, side window defroster, convenience group, rear window washer/wiper, electronic group, illuminated entry, air, power windows, power door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, 15" aluminum wheels. Stock #9880.

WAS \$16,132  
**NOW \$11,882\*****NEW 1991 FESTIVA L  
2 DOOR**

Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window defroster, rack and pinion steering. Stock #8572.

WAS \$7103  
**NOW \$5363\*****NEW 1992 CROWN VICTORIA  
4 DOOR SEDAN**

5 speed sensitive power steering, 4 wheel disc brakes, child safety locks, gauge cluster, tinted glass, air, rear window defroster, floor mats, illuminated entry system, light group, door group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power driver's seat, speed control, automatic overdrive, power radio antenna. Stock #1487.

WAS \$21,350  
**NOW \$16,122\*****NEW 1991 ESCORT LX  
4 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, automatic transmission, air, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #9803.

WAS \$11,827  
**NOW \$8992\*****NEW 1991 AEROSTAR  
XL WAGON**

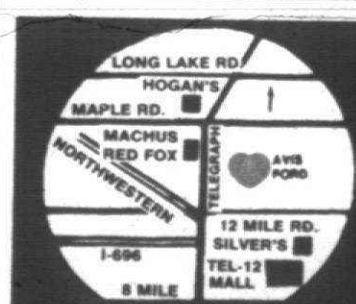
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, convenience group, interval wipers, instrumentation, super cooling, front spoiler, rear wiper/washer, moldings, XL trim, 7 passenger with dual captain's chairs, air, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering, automatic overdrive, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, power convenience group. Stock #10227.

WAS \$17,816  
**NOW \$13,640\*****NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, remote mirror, courtesy light, reclining bucket seats, side entry defogger, instrumentation, interval wipers, electronic, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, luxury group, power antenna. Stock #9058.

WAS \$17,126  
**NOW \$13,711\***

\*Plus tax, title, license &amp; destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale end 11/25/91.

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# Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102



Thursday, November 21, 1991 O&E

★1G

## Builders' association honors top members

### Glieberman: builder of year

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Bernard Gliberman, who has spent virtually his entire life in the property management and building arenas, said he can't imagine doing anything else to earn a living.

"This is a great business," he said. "A builder takes the land, develops the land, builds the house and markets it to an end user. There's not many businesses where you take it from raw right to the end."

Glieberman, 52, a West Bloomfield resident and president of Crosswinds Communities, has been selected Builder of the Year by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. He was chosen for promoting the interests of the home building industry and the association.

Glieberman, who estimates that he's built some 8,000 residential units in the last 20 years, has acquired a reputation recently for building houses priced at less than \$100,000. And his efforts toward providing affordable housing helped him earn the builder of the year award.

He said his Millpoint development in Westland — 332 lots with four models carrying base prices of \$76,000-92,000 — is about half sold out.

Charter Oak Homes, a 140-unit development in Royal Oak Township with models carrying base prices of \$69,000-79,000, just opened.

\$115,000-130,000 range in Greenpointe at Copper Creek in Farmington Hills, he said.

Glieberman also has developed Northville Trails, an 84-lot residential subdivision in Northville Township that he will open to other builders.

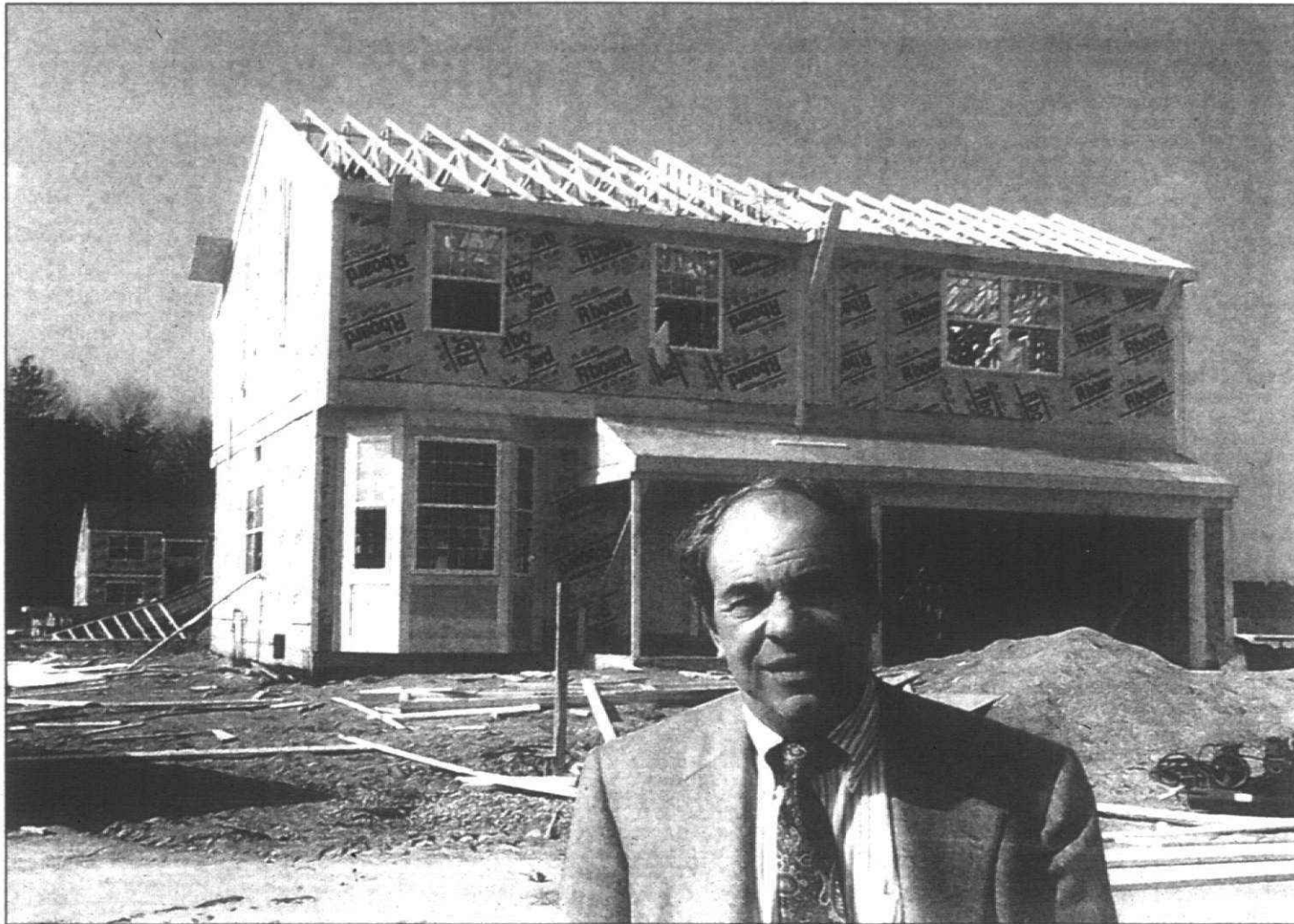
Glieberman conceded that not many builders concentrate in the under-\$100,000 market nowadays.

The keys, he said, are finding relatively cheap land, obtaining savings by both preparing the land and building units there, and accepting a smaller profit margin on individual sales while producing in volume.

"It's fun and a challenge to provide housing for people, especially affordable," Gliberman said. "It really gives you a great feeling seeing people who have struggled and lived in apartments saying, 'I never thought I could afford this.' They're very appreciative."

"To me, affordable is when I can sell a house to someone who otherwise would have to rent," Gliberman said. Nearly 70 percent of the Millpointe buyers and 50 percent in the Greenpointe developments are first-time owners, he said.

**GLIEBERMAN THRUST** himself into the property management business at the age of 17 upon the death of his father. "When he passed away, I went to the office to work with his partner and run errands. I learned how to buy, sell, fix up existing real estate."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Bernard S. Gliberman was named Builder of the Year by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

ONLY A FEW units remain in the

Please turn to Page 2

## Burton: young builder

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

To whom much is given, much is expected.

Peter Burton, 37, co-owner of a Birmingham development/building/property management company, subscribes to that philosophy.

And that's a major reason why the Bloomfield Township resident was selected Young Builder of the Year by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

His company, Burton-Share-Katzman, is currently building the Winwood Condominiums in Walled Lake and developing underground work on

a couple of thousand acres in Farmington Hills, Troy, West Bloomfield and Brighton.

The company also owns and manages more than four million square feet of commercial office properties including Arboretum Office Park in Farmington Hills and Bingham Office Park.

"I've always liked building, putting things together," Burton said. "In young adulthood, I frequently found jobs to support myself in the building trades, painting houses and making small improvements."

"When I was in Los Angeles, I did odds and ends, maintenance jobs,

that gradually grew into a contracting business," he said. Burton, a third-generation builder, has teamed with Robert Katzman for six years.

"WE CONSIDER ourselves to be extremely environmentally sensitive," Burton said. "We don't approach a situation to make the most money. We want to do it right, the best we can as economically as we can."

Burton has been instrumental in efforts to build temporary housing for displaced families — Pontiac Area Transitional Housing — work at the Judson Center in Southfield for at-risk children and fund-raising for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"If successful people don't take the time and energy to contribute, our social structure will eventually collapse," he said. "It's the obligation of successful people to keep civilization alive."

Friends, associates and family members mention Burton's non-business successes when giving testimonials.

"Peter is very concerned not just about his business but service to the community," said Irvin H. Yackness, executive vice president of the association. "Peter is very communicative, easy to talk to, and he's willing to share his knowledge about the building business with others."

"PETER'S INTEREST in charity makes me proud of him," said his dad, Lester. "I can't tell you how much he's given away. I'm pleased he's successful. I'm proud of the way he conducts himself."

James Bonadeo, president of the association, described Burton as a giving person.

"He's involved in housing for the homeless in Pontiac," Bonadeo said. "He's donated a lot of time, a lot of labor, a lot of funds."

"He's a young man who comes from a well-to-do family and he's gone out and made his own niche," Bonadeo added. "Lester is a prince of a guy. Peter is just as nice."

Burton serves on the association's board of directors and on the builder's board for the state department of licensing and regulation.

Burton and wife, Sandi, live in Bloomfield Township. They have a son, Christopher.

"It was nice of the association to consider me for the award," Burton said. "There's a lot of fine builders out there. I don't know that I'm any better, but I certainly appreciate the thought."



Hall of Fame honors went to Irving Levine.

## Levine: hall of fame

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Irving Levine has built a couple of thousand houses in Detroit, Oak Park, Southfield, Livonia and Farmington Hills during a career that started in 1939.

But more memorable to him were efforts he and the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan spearheaded in the 1950s to extend utilities and change school expansion laws. As a result, residential construction continued to the fringes of Detroit and into the suburbs.

"That was a dynamic time," Levine recalled. "The industry had to push forward in uncharted areas."

Levine, 73, a Farmington Hills resident, has been selected for induction into the BASM Hall of Fame, the highest honor association members can receive. The designation is conferred for leadership and devotion to the housing industry and the association.

"I never sought it, never gave it any thought," Levine said. "My wife, Ruthe, knew two months before I

did. I feel very honored. I gave up trying to seek awards. It's not that I'm not interested, but let the young guys get 'em."

LEVINE LEARNED basic construction skills from his father, Sam, and studied economics in college for 3½ years. Both turned out to be useful.

Levine, strongly encouraged by his father to go it alone after serving in the tank corps during World War II, subsequently went into business as Irvine Home Builders and Built Construction.

"It's a much more complicated business today," Levine said. "Every six, seven, eight years, the business gets knocked on its rear because of financing and other things going on. It's happening too often."

"Peoples' attitude toward housing is different," he said. "People buy ahead of income and now income is not keeping up."

"Appetite has changed tremendously. Today, a starter home is 2,000 square feet. You have to offer people a whole heck of a lot of varie-

ty. That's hard to gauge in advance. "The last 10 years things have become murderous processing paperwork," he added.

LEVINE, BASM president in 1960, currently serves as an association director. He also serves on the carpenters health and welfare board and stays active in the business as a consultant to The Irvine Group.

Levine is highly respected in the industry.

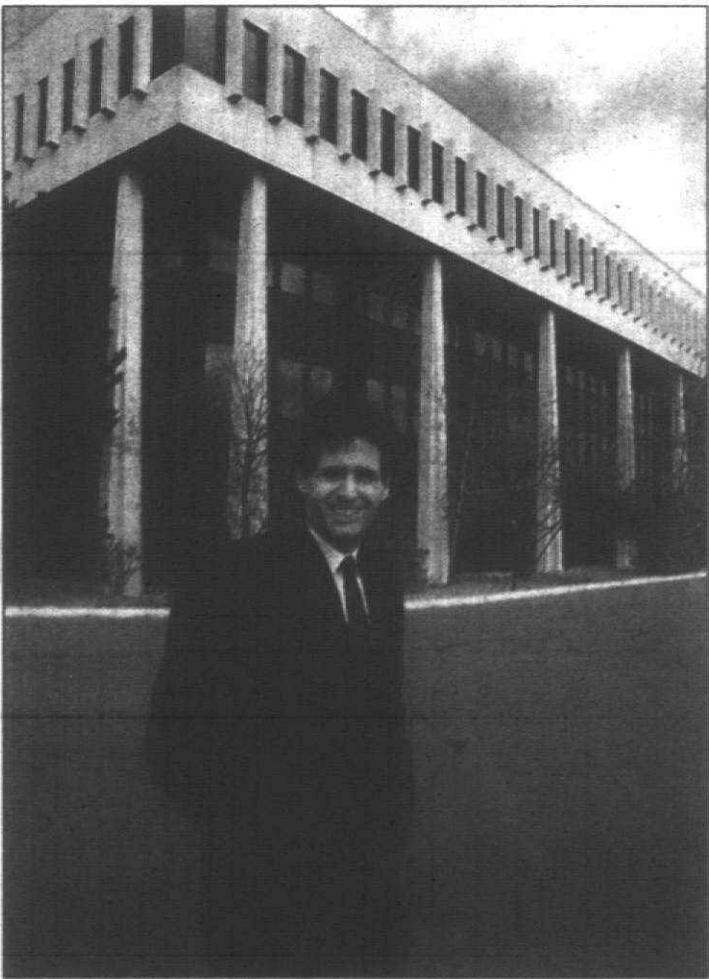
"He's a very honorable gentleman," said Robert Halperin, a broker with Ralph Manuel Associates.

"We've had joint ventures. I've never seen anything in any way, shape or form that would discredit him."

"He's a very bright man, perceptive. Sometimes he's impatient because he's so quick."

"He's not driven to accumulate great wealth. He prefers to succeed at levels he sets and it's not based on money. His projects have a beginning and an end," Halperin said.

Please turn to Page 2



Peter Burton, a third-generation builder, was selected as BASM's young builder.













## 866 Ford

SMALL AUTO. 1985  
mustangs not rust priced  
under \$2500.00  
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79 King Cores. 40000  
engines \$2500 or best  
offer  
79 694 678 v8 auto  
30.15 original miles  
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1985 6 cylinder auto  
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1983 3.3 3 door hatchback  
best price \$995.45-0527

1983 GLX 4-cylinder  
engine \$538.7000  
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1984 convertible. Original  
price \$1200.00

MUSTANG 1986 GT Convertible  
5.0 speed only 20,000 careful  
miles  
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miles  
455-5586

MUSTANG 1987. Just small engine  
not an auto. good not really  
bad. 20000 miles last year but  
right \$450.00  
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MUSTANG 1985 LX hatchback, 4  
cyl. good tires. All automatic. Good  
condition. 20,000 miles.  
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MUSTANG 1989 5.0 convertible,  
29,000 mi. stored winter. Black  
interior. \$1200.00  
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MUSTANG 1990 LX 4 cylinder. All  
power, excellent condition. Black  
exterior.  
397-5853

PROBE GT 1990 5 speed. 72,000  
miles. \$1200.00  
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PROBE LX 1990 5 speed. All  
power. 19,000 miles. \$950.00  
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PROBE 1989 - GT turbo 34,000  
miles, clearcoat metallic paint, all

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1968 LX, all power, air  
\$5200 Clean.  
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1989 GT Convertible, air, moon roof, immaculate condition. Tyne does it again. \$721 below wholesale \$1,875  
\$13,500 360-0372 TYME AUTO 455-5566

**1989 GRAND VOYAGER**  
Air, automatic, power steering & brakes.  
**Sale Price '9195**  
**1989 TEMPO**

**dorado** All wheel drive, automatic, air power steering & brakes

	<b>1991 CAVALIER 4 DOOR</b> Air, automatic, power steering & brakes.	<b>Sale Price \$4295</b>
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	<b>P.E.P. PLAN HEADQUARTERS</b>	

or up to

**\$2500** rebate  
on select models

**1992 Transport**  
Stock #920091  
Automatic air, rear wiper, AM/FM cassette, luggage rack, 17 tie-downs, sliding power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, cloth from monoline panel side, demohits, 3" x 6"

List \$18,965

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Lease for **\$280.71** per month\*

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Bench seat, heavy duty headlights, 2 tie-downs

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992

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Super steel, chrome bumper, high  
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4.3 V-6 100-hp engine, 100,000  
P 205-78R15 tires, AM-FM cassette  
cruise ctrl, 27 gallon tank, power steering

Lease for  
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Discount \$2242

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near steel bumper, rally wheels, P195  
75SR tires, AM-FM stereo with  
clock steel and scan.

List \$11,421

Discount \$2708

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First Time Buyer Discount  
\$400

First Time Buyer Price  
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500 College Grad Price **\$14338\***

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**866 Ford**  
SESTIVA, 1988, LX, 2 door Hatchback, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, 48,000 miles, \$2,300. 591-7704  
TAURUS 1987 - black, 4 door, 53,000 miles, new brakes, excellent condition, \$4,900. 524-9256  
TAURUS 1988 LX Wagon, most options, one owner, ESP 5 yr. 60K warranty, \$7,995. 421-7835  
TAURUS 1989 LX - Original owner, Light blue, excellent condition, 44,000 mi. 533-5608

**872 Lincoln**  
TOWN CAR 1990, Signature Series, black/burgundy, loaded, Mint. 348-9950 or 421-8681  
TOWN COUPE 1977, white, leather, all power, no rust, 86,000 miles, many new parts, hitch. 426-2220

**874 Mercury**  
CAPRI 1989 ASG McLaren, only 33,000 miles, loaded 86995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201  
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COUGAR 1988-8550. Call after 5pm. 981-1255

**876 Oldsmobile**  
SABLE 1991 - full power, 15,000 miles, \$11,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201  
TRACER 1989 - 4 door, black automatic, power steering & brakes, air, am-fm cassette, cruise, 43,000 miles, \$4,995. after 4pm 788-0402  
TRACER 1989 - 5 speed, power steering, cassette, easy on gas. \$4,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201  
TRACER 1991 LTS - 5 speed, air, cassette, power locks, power steering, Mint condition. \$8,900. 478-5927

**878 Oldsmobile**  
DELTA 88 1986 ROYALE, 4 door, silver-grey, air, power windows, brakes/locks, stereo radio, 62,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,750. After 5:30pm, 533-6591  
DELTA 88 1987 Royale Brougham, 4 door, 4 door, cruise, 51-4177, \$5,600  
DELTA 88 1989 Royal, Brougham, Loaded, Extra clean. \$7,500. Days, 941-3510. 420-3572  
OLDS 88 1978, perfect engine, good body, well maintained. Everything goes \$720. After 6pm 581-4903  
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REGENCY 98 BROUGHAM, 1986, loaded, super clean, excellent condition, they miles, must sell a great buy at \$2,950. 477-3574  
REGENCY 98 1987, original owner, most options, 72,000 miles, asking \$6,500. After 6pm 843-4704  
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**878 Plymouth**  
BUDGET LOT CLEARANCE  
Nothing over \$2995!  
GRAND FURY 1982 6 Cylinder, automatic, air, \$1,495  
HORIZON 1983 Automatic, air, 31,000 miles. 1 owner, must sell \$2995  
TURISMO 1985 Hatchback, automatic, cassette, \$2995  
CELEBRITY 1982 4 Door, air, automatic, \$1,995  
HORIZON 1984 - automatic, one owner, \$2,995  
NEW YORKER 1986 Loaded, extra sharp, \$2,995  
RELIANT 1985 4 Door, air, automatic, 2 to choose \$2,995

**878 Plymouth**  
HORIZON 1988 - Good condition, cassette, am/fm stereo, air, low miles, \$3,800/best. 543-1697  
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LIVONIA Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604  
RELIANT 1985 - 1989 - automatic, air, from \$2,995  
LIVONIA Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604  
RELIANT 1985 Wagon, great gas mileage, good condition, 5 speed, stereo cassette, \$2,900. 534-8728  
RELIANT 1989 LE - Excellent condition, automatic, stereo, 4 door 29K mi. \$4,295. 435-5772  
SUNDANCE 1988 RS Turbo, 4 door loaded, black, Excellent condition, \$5,200. After 6:30pm 960-3753  
SUNDANCE 1989 - automatic, air, 25,000 miles, \$6,865  
FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 961-3171  
TURISMO 1987 - Grey 2 door, automatic, 40,000 miles, air, rear defog, AM/FM, \$3,600. 549-3622

**880 Pontiac**  
BONNEVILLE, 1990, SSE - white with gray cloth, astro roof, 39,000 mi., loaded. Excellent condition. \$12,900. 651-8688  
BONNEVILLE 1988 SSE - red beauty, all the toys \$10,795  
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FIREBIRD 1987 - white, Texas car, loaded with sunroof & alarm, Excellent condition. Must sell quickly. \$3,500/off. 377-4179  
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GRAND AM-1986, clean, power steering/brakes, air, power windows/locks, new tires, 5 speed, \$3,500 or best. 397-3579  
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GRAND PRIX 1984 LE, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette, \$2,100/best. 722-4346  
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GRAND PRIX 1990 SE - white, excellent condition, loaded, warranty, computer center, \$11,800. 463-9562  
PARISIENNE 1985 full size wagon, air, cassette, power seat, cruise, air, excellent condition, \$2,900. 347-7655  
PARISIENNE, 1985, 4 door, V-8, automatic loaded with extras, owner died, only 40,000 miles, estate must sell, \$3,000 or best. 425-9055  
PONTIAC 1986 T1000, 2 door, 4 speed, great shape, 54,000 miles, Must sell \$1,500/best. 464-7711  
PONTIAC 6000 LE, 1987, 4 cylinder, excellent condition, 69,000 miles, \$3,150/best. 534-5550, 584-5647  
PONTIAC 6000, 1989, 4 door, air, tilt, features, like new, 52,000 mi., \$5,500. 878-8743  
PONTIAC 6000 1988 - 56,000 miles, loaded, 4 door, \$6,300. After 6pm 656-8258  
PONTIAC 6000, 1986 LE - Fully equipped, cream puff in & out, \$2,950. 358-0317  
PONTIAC 6000, 1990 LE - Full power, 4 door, silver, 33,000 miles, like new, \$9,000. 649-5706  
SUNBIRD SE, 1986, Good condition, 83,000 miles, Air conditioned, new tires, Well maintained, \$1,895. After 6pm, Call. 486-1694  
SUNBIRD 1986 SE, 2 door, red, southern car, air, automatic, power steering & brakes, very good condition, \$3,500. 349-6423 or 348-2691  
SUNBIRD 1984 2 door, very good condition, dependable, \$1,900 or best offer. 458-5566. or 261-5299  
TRANS AM-1979 rebuilt 455 engine, Alpine pull-out stereo system, new mint condition. 788-3817  
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TRANS AM 1987, 44,000 miles, Stored Winters Dark Blue, T-tops, auto. Must Sell! Call. 475-2718

**880 Pontiac**  
SUNBIRD 1987 - Jade blue crushed velvet interior, stereo, surround sound, loaded, all options, priced \$1,000 below Black Book \$3,399. TYME AUTO 454-8800 ext. 1207  
SUNBIRD 1988 SE, 2 door, sold excellent condition, new clutch \$1,350 or less. Shell Station, Warren & Telegraph. 582-3099  
TRANS AM 1991 - White/gray, low miles, loaded, automatic, 1-tops \$13,500/best. 855-2706

**882 Toyota**  
CAMRY 1990 DX in from California, no rust, new tires, 35,000 miles, like new, \$11,500/best. 788-3305  
CELICA 1987 - Low miles, air, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, must sell, asking \$5,600. 397-0182  
CELICA 1988 - ST, red, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, am-fm cassette, sunroof, cruise, 73,000 miles, \$6,200. after 4pm 788-0402  
CELICA 1991 GTS - Automatic loaded, great condition, \$15,400. 652-6967. 454-4800 ext. 1207  
COROLLA LE 1987, \$4,800. Below Blue Book. Call Irene or 458-8102  
COROLLA 1981 - 4 door, power steering, brakes, air, Texas car. New tires & waterpump \$1,400. 850-9099  
COROLLA 1988 - 4 door deluxe, 5 speed, low miles, am-fm cassette, \$6,200. 589-0382 or 399-0886  
TERCEL 1984 - 5 speed manual. Good condition, as is \$2,200. Call after 6pm. 591-1736

**884 Volkswagen**  
FOX, 1988 GL - Great condition, air, am/fm, 5 speed, 54,000 mi., \$4,500. Eager to sell. 542-1934  
FOX 1988 GL - Great condition, air, am/fm, 5 speed, 54,000 miles, \$4,500. Eager to sell. 542-1934  
GTI, 1984 - 5 speed, sunroof, new CV joints, all new wheel bearings, new brakes & tires. Like new inside & out. \$3,900 or best offer. 534-0212  
JETTA 1988, rare model, 2 door, blue, power steering, stereo cassette, automatic, \$5,800. 540-9338

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4.3 liter, V6 on/off road tires with raised white letters, cast aluminum wheels, tonneau cover, AM/FM stereo and much more. Stock #4492.

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