

Burn, baby burn  
those disco duds, 1C



Who will  
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Handing down Indian  
family traditions, 11A



# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

60 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Patricia Pate cradles her daughter, Madison, 4 months.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Moms claim retailers involved in baby formula price gouging



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Susan Baker holds her son, Matthew, while she outlines the frustrations of increasing baby formula prices.

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Retailers are milking consumers by tacking on excessive increases to the price of baby formula, according to a Canton mother.

Susan Baker and her friend Patricia Pate of Ann Arbor are tired of being pushed against a wall with few options about how to feed their children during the most important and formative year of their lives.

Mothers who can't nurse or decide not to nurse have no choice but to feed their babies formula. And retailers take advantage of that vulnerability and gouge consumers, Pate said.

IF THEY don't see prices fall in the near future, they're planning to picket local retailers.

"We can't boycott, but at least we can hold signs and let people know that we want to see some relief," she said. "When retailers say the manufacturer has raised their price that's only 10 percent true. The chain store is using the manufacturer as a scapegoat to increase prices and they're holding the baby hostage."

"They know you'll pay any price if you can afford it."

Conducting an informal survey, Baker found that some manufacturers increased prices between 7-10 percent at the beginning of the year. And in some cases they didn't go up at all. For instance, a spokesman for Similac said Tuesday there wasn't an increase this year or in 1991.

But by the time it got on the

Please turn to Page 4

## Representative attacks Engler's state address

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

One of the nicest things State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, had to say about Gov. John Engler was that he talks out of both sides of his mouth.

Like most House Democrats, Kosteva slams the Republican for his policies outlined in a recent state of the state address.

"His words are that he wants to be the education governor, but his actions are less than positive," Kosteva said.

WHILE ENGLER added 4 percent to education programs, he also vetoed \$200 million of proposed education programs, Kosteva said.

Engler has campaigned against the Michigan Education Trust fund,

a college tuition prepaid program started during Gov. James Blanchard's administration, by refusing to open enrollment.

"I think it's pure political vindictiveness and he has not voiced any legitimate reason for opposing it," said Kosteva, who sponsored the MET bill.

On a positive note, Kosteva said, Engler's administration has balanced the budget "without a noticeable tax increase." And he's making up some of the shortfalls with increased fees in court costs, admissions to state parks and state fees.

Some of the cuts, like those made in social services, were made without enough evaluation, according to Kosteva.

"It makes sense to take able bodied people off of the general assistance rolls," Kosteva said. "But it

doesn't make sense to eliminate job training at the same time."

IMAGINE SOME of these people, who have never held jobs before updating their resumes, he said.

He referred to Engler's property tax cut proposals as the business person's welfare that's unfair to the low and middle class.

Michigan needs property tax relief, middle class residents have to be targeted and the bulk could be paid for by "eliminating corporate welfare."

When asked whether bridges of communication will be built between Democrats and Engler, Kosteva said: "It's up to him. We have more than once offered an olive branch to sit down and discuss issues. This governor's style is confrontational and he has not offered a willingness for positive negotiations."

## 'Stadium' heard at Plymouth meeting, rumors begin again

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Here comes a new round of speculation that Plymouth Township could be a new home for the Detroit Tigers.

That's because the word "stadium" appeared in a resolution before Plymouth Township trustees on Tuesday.

"Stadium" was included in a list of potential projects that a township building authority — created Tuesday by trustees — could pursue.

But township finance director Rosemary Harvey stressed that trustees passed a resolution last year saying they were against the building of such a stadium in the township.

"We're not interested in that kind of development in Plymouth Township," said supervisor Gerald Law. "The taxes that it would generate would not pay for the revenue it would produce."

SOME HAVE SPECULATED that because the former St. John's seminary property at Five Mile and Sheldon is near major freeways — the property is up for sale by the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit — it could



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The former St. John Seminary site in Plymouth Township has been rumored as a possible site for a new Tiger Stadium. While the word "stadium" appeared in a recent resolution creating a township building authority, officials are adamant that there will be no stadium in the township.

be a prime site for a stadium.

But Law said "stadium" appears in the document accepted by trustees because it is stock language.

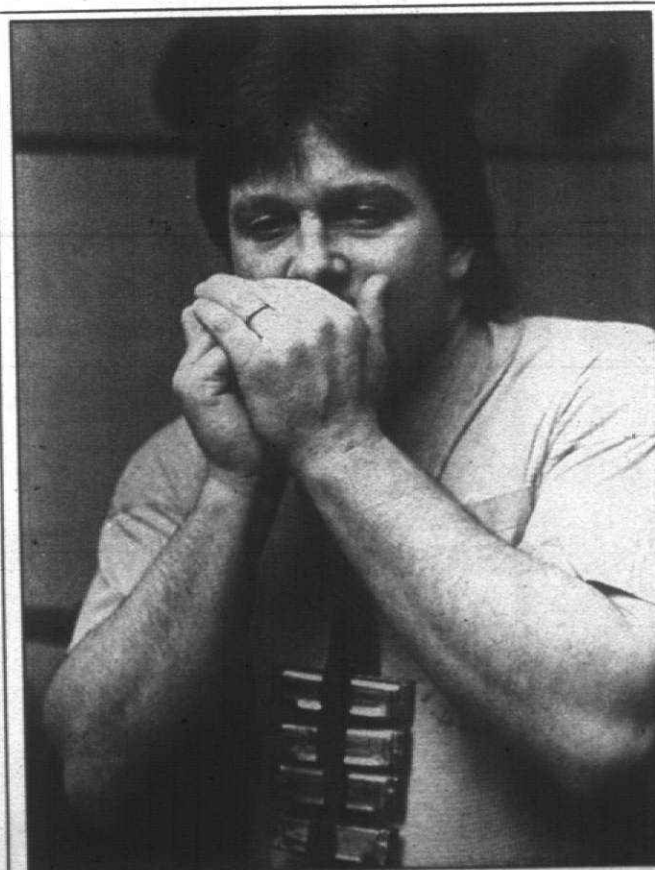
"This is pretty much standard language that is prepared for any building authority — it's probably lan-

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Singl'n' the blues

Pat Forchione wears five mouth organs while playing another. The auto worker is recording his song "Foreign Car Blues," in Canton. See Page 3A.

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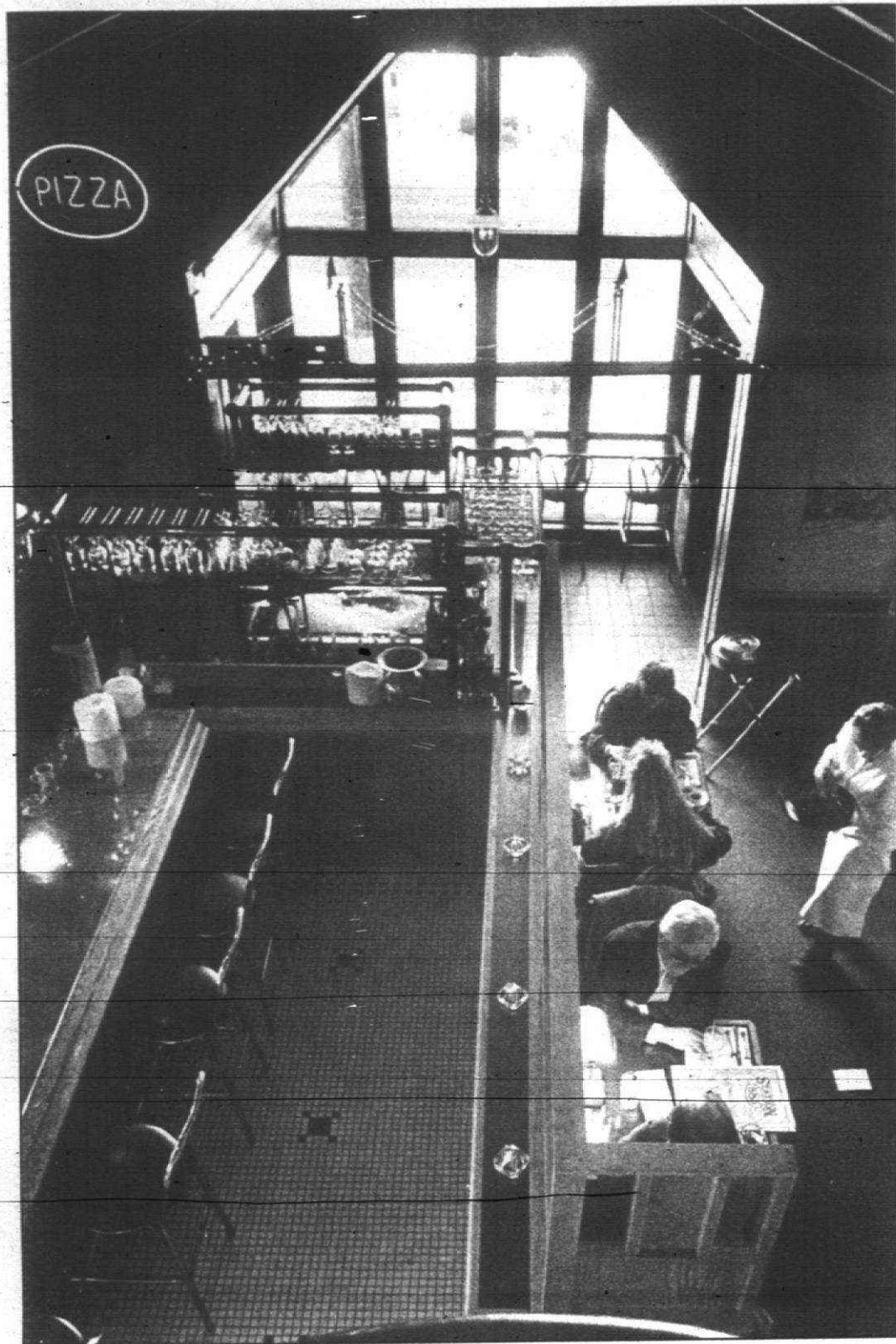
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# Some Plymouth businesses ask: What bad economy?



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Not all Plymouth businesses are reporting doom and gloom. The Station 885 restaurant in Old Village is popular with folks, who line up to get in weekend nights.

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

It's been doom and gloom lately for some downtown Plymouth businesses, but not for others.

In fact, for some Plymouth merchants, business is great.

"We're doing very well," said Jerry Costanza, owner of the Station 885 restaurant in Old Village.

If you don't believe him, just check out the lines of customers waiting to get in on weekends. "We do well every day of the week, basically," he said.

That wasn't exactly true when he bought the former shot-and-beer bar in 1986. "I remember when my wife and I waited for our first customer to come in — everybody jumped up when one customer came in that evening."

WHILE COSTANZA COUNTED just three employees then, "Now we're in excess of 80 or 90 employees," he said.

Why is his restaurant doing well while other businesses are failing? It's not the location.

"I think we have a very terrible location — We're well off the beaten path," Costanza said.

Costanza, who runs Station 885 with his wife Joyce, son Robert and son-in-law Nick Guerrero, said, "There's always someone from the family here," adding dedicated employees and "treating your help right" have contributed to the restaurant's success.

Since opening, the restaurant has been expanded twice. "We're consid-

**'We've had a substantial increase in business since we enlarged, we're far and above where we thought we would have been.'**

— Sharon Pugh  
Sideways Gifts owner

ering expanding for a third time," he said.

Sideways Gifts at 505 Forest downtown expanded in 1991, the business' 16th year, said owner Sharon Pugh.

"We've had a substantial increase in business since we enlarged, we're far and above where we thought we would have been," Pugh said, adding Christmas '91 business was up over the previous Christmas.

Why is her business doing well? While Pugh said service and quality are important, "Also you need to be constantly changing wall displays, the product mix," she said.

"You have to know your customer base. Everyone has to find their own niche with their customer," Pugh said. Sideways Gifts is open seven days a week, and Pugh said it's important to be available to customers.

"We'll probably be opening two more stores," Pugh said, "probably

in downtowns in Michigan in the next year and a half."

At Country Charm, 884 Penniman, "Our worst year since we started was this past year — we were up 20 percent," reported owner Larry Bird.

Since buying the business in 1987, "We've probably driven the sales up to four times what it was," Bird said.

Like Costanza and Pugh, Bird and wife Jane plan to expand by moving the store to 322 S. Main — the former Dell's Shoes store "hopefully by April."

Bird said direct mailing to 7,000 customers has helped build the business.

"We are now committing ourselves to more customer service," he said. Through "niche marketing," customers interested in a certain collectible line are called when a new item in that line comes out.

"A lot of retailers don't have any marketing plan," Bird said.

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# Auto worker takes aim at Japan in song

By Diane Gels  
staff writer

The U.S. trade war has a Belleville man singing the blues.

Pat Forchione wrote "Foreign Car Blues" six years ago and last week the Ford Motor Co.'s Livonia Transmission machinist decided it was time to record it.

He went to Talent Live Productions in Canton, recorded the song and the rest, he hopes, will be history. Rick Young, of Talent Live, played lead guitar and Jesse Taylor, another performer, played rhythm guitar.

"I wrote it five or six years ago, but it wasn't timely to bring it out," Forchione said. "I think my new songs are one of 35 songs he's written."

"Through Talent Live they make it so that a regular guy can come and record. You don't have to be a millionaire," he said.

Forchione wrote the lyrics, sang lead, as well as, played the harmonica, piano and tambourine. Strains of the song played while Forchione spoke.

"I used to buy a foreign car, but it's time to throw that sucker away."

"I want to get me a motor made here in the U.S.A."

"I used to buy a scrap bike that ran on sake and rice."

"I made that mistake one time. I won't make that mistake twice."

"Buy American workers. Buy union made."

**'Through Talent Live they make it so that a regular guy can come and record. You don't have to be a millionaire.'**

— Pat Forchione

Other lyrics refer to company loyalty and job security for some of his brothers and one sister. Two of his brothers work at Ford Motor Co.

The union and company ties were deeply planted while Forchione watched his father, Daniel, serve with the UAW for 40 years while working at Ford.

He found just the right audience when he played the song recently at a party for the Wayne Assembly union local "and the flavor set the place on fire."

"I had this going in me for a long time," he said. "With the excitement generated around the country I thought if I don't get it out now I'll never do it."

"Hopefully my song will get people to think to buy American in as many people as it can."

The song debuted on WLLZ radio station Monday, according to an operator.

Copies of the song aren't currently available at stores. However, copies can be purchased at Talent Live in Canton.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pat Forchione tickles the keyboard.

# Official 'scared,' wants school violence study

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

Alarmed by rising student violence, Wayne-Westland school board member Leonard Posey wants a committee of community leaders to study the problem and seek solutions.

Posey stopped short of calling for immediate weapons sweeps on school grounds. But he indicated it may be necessary to consider such security measures if students continue to carry guns, knives and other weapons to school.

"I'm scared," he said. "I'm afraid somebody else is going to get shot or beaten to death."

Posey fears the number of violent injuries or deaths could increase as more and more students use deadly weapons to settle disputes. Police in Westland and Wayne also have noticed an escalation of school violence.

Posey's proposal to form a committee of school officials, district workers and parents came just four

**'I'm scared. I'm afraid somebody else is going to get shot or beaten to death.'**

— Leonard Posey

Wayne-Westland school board member

days after 30 students being driven home from Wayne Memorial High escaped injury when a projectile passed through the bus and pierced windows on both sides. It wasn't immediately known if it was a bullet.

Wayne police continued Tuesday its investigation of the incident that occurred at 2:40 p.m. Thursday, but John Colligan, deputy police director, said authorities may never know whether the projectile was a bullet. "All evidence has been inconclusive," he said.

AMONG OTHER incidents:

• On Nov. 15, a shooting on the Adams Junior High football field resulted in murder charges against four teens, including three John Glenn High School students. Police accused the youngsters of arranging to buy drugs from a 20-year-old man and killing him as revenge for an earlier dispute. Their trial hasn't yet been scheduled.

• On Dec. 11, a seventh-grader at Franklin school in Wayne was caught carrying a loaded 38-caliber automatic handgun tucked in his waistband, though police said he apparently didn't make any threats.

# Parents: Family values hurt by state health curriculum

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

Worried parents demanded Monday night that school officials remove from Wayne-Westland classrooms a curriculum that teaches children about sex issues, child abuse, drugs, death and other controversial topics.

Parents blasted the Michigan Model curriculum, used in most school districts, and said it encourages anti-Christian behavior and hurts family values. Some concerned parents have moved their children from public to private schools.

"I'll work five jobs if I have to, to put my daughter in a private school and keep her there," Wayne resident Mark Bancroft said during Monday's school board meeting.

Some school officials and teachers — concerned that students aren't receiving the guidance they need at home — favor the curriculum. Some believe it can help combat teen pregnancy, drug abuse, the spread of AIDS and other problems.

Board president Sylvia Kozorovsky-Wiack has suggested a meeting between concerned parents and curriculum officials to discuss their differences.

The curriculum has sparked criticism in numerous districts. Although districts don't have to teach it, they could lose state money if they don't. Parents can opt to have their children sit out when the lessons are taught.

In the 16,000-student Wayne-Westland district, the curriculum became

**In the 16,000-student Wayne-Westland district, the curriculum became a pilot program five years ago in only two schools. It has been expanded gradually and this year is being taught in all 23 elementaries, four junior highs and two high schools.**

a pilot program five years ago in only two schools. It has been expanded gradually and this year is being taught in all 23 elementaries, four junior highs and two high schools.

CRITICS ARGUE that the Michigan Model usurps a parent's authority to teach children about moral issues. Parent Margie Henry called the curriculum "inappropriate and harmful" for youngsters.

Some parents have grown increasingly worried about classroom activities that encourage students to explore their feelings. Marilyn Estrada, a mother of five, said her first-grade daughter came home discussing a horror story that her class had been told.

When Estrada approached the school staff, she said, "I felt helpless — completely helpless. They looked at me like I was crazy."

She said school officials told her that most children see movies like "Friday the 13th" and "Halloween."

"Not my kid," she said, adding later that schools should "teach (students) how to read and write."

Board member Andrew Spisak said school districts are being called on increasingly to deal with social problems that have worsened as more parents shirk their responsibilities. Schools are being forced to provide basic necessities such as food and love, he said.

ALTHOUGH MANY children receive guidance at home, Spisak said, "We have to teach all the kids, and all the kids don't have the loving home life that (your) kids have."

Spisak added later, "If someone doesn't help the children who don't get that help (at home), they're going to infect your children."

Parent Pam Goslaine raised concerns that the Michigan Model teaches anti-Christian values.

"I would hate to see what it's going to do to our children," she said. "I pay a lot of taxes, and it grieves my heart to see what's happening."

# Expert talks on reading as a family

Mary Bigler, professor of education at Eastern Michigan University, will speak on "Reading is a Family Affair" at Gallimore Elementary School on Monday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m.

Bigler, a consultant and speaker in the area of motivation and reading, will share ideas on how parents can

help children become better readers. The event is sponsored by the Roben Elementary School Parent Support Group and the Farrand Elementary School Parent Teachers Organization.

A children's book display and sale will be held at the presentation. In-

cluded in the display are joke and riddle books, novels, poetry books, picture books, novelty books and resource books.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, please call Joyce Deren, Roben Elementary School principal, 451-6388.

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## Community Corner

This week's question:

Do politicians' personal lives get too much attention by the media?

We asked this question at the Canton Post Office.



"Not really. I don't really see why it should hold any bearing. Let his public record do his talking for him. I wonder how badly a woman candidate would be treated?"  
—Todd Gustafson  
Canton



"Personal life? No. I don't think so. That's his private life."  
—Ronald Buba  
Canton



"Yes. I do. I think if you have good morals at home you'll have morals at work."  
—Ann Lappek  
Canton



"No. I think what he does in his bedroom is his own business. It's what he does in public office that counts."  
—Carol Westcon  
Canton



"I think it's important to the issue. But, I think it should be taken in perspective, but not blown out of proportion like it has been."  
—Greg Wallace  
Canton



"It's a shame they exploit people's personal lives. The real issue is: Is he telling the truth. If he's not telling the truth, can we trust that when he's in office to make important decisions for the community?"  
—Shelley Anhut  
Canton

## Moms say retailers gouge on baby formula prices

Continued from Page 1

shelves the price went up 20-35 percent.

Baker, who is 7 months pregnant, has a 22-month-old son, Matthew. Since he was a baby, Baker said, she's watched the price of formula increase 100 percent. A 16-ounce can of powdered Similac ranges between \$6.60 and \$9.46, Baker said. When Matthew was a baby it cost \$4.29.

THE PRICES could force some

mothers to dilute the formula with water or replace it with homogenized milk, which are practices doctors strongly discourage, Pate said.

"When the price of cheese went up people were outraged. And here this is your baby," Pate said cradling her 4-month-old girl, Madison. Her son, Benjamin, 2, played a few feet away. Kroger and Meijer will be the first stores targeted if they picket, Baker said, acknowledging however, that most retailers are charging similar prices.

Kroger spokesman Pat Burn claimed charges tacked on by the grocery chain are a result of manufacturer increases. Meijer spokespeople were unavailable for comment.

"I think mothers have to rally together," Baker said. "Increase something else, but baby formula is their staple."

According to the manufacturers the retailer has the right to increase the price at any time, Baker said.

## 'Stadium' word appears in board resolution, rumors begin again

Continued from Page 1

gauge from the state statute," he said.

"It's definitely not a stadium," Harvey said.

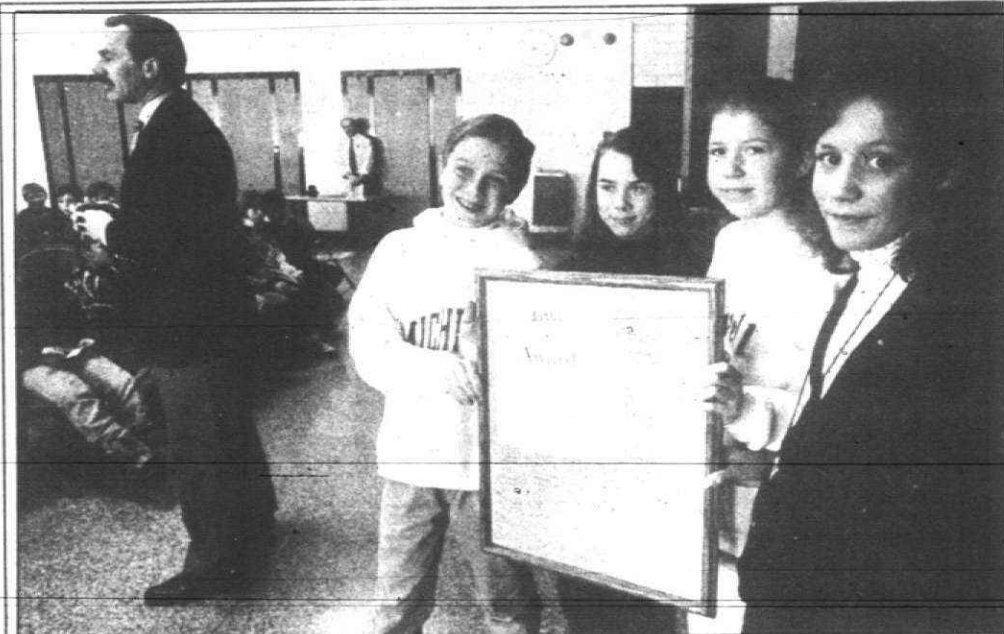
"We don't have a building authority. If eventually we want to build anything, you have to have one in place," she added.

"We're still in a position that if we wanted to bond for the (new) fire station, we could also do that," Harvey said, adding creation of a building authority allows the township to offer bonds to pay for equipment.

"I think the township board and the residents have indicated they should locate the stadium in Detroit if possible," Law said.

"We're not interested in big development. We've spent a lot of time developing zoning to create nice residential areas and small industrial parks."

"A stadium does not fit into the character of Plymouth Township," Law said.



Wow!

"OWL Magazine," a Canadian publication, has honored Fiegel Elementary School students for their efforts to enhance the environment. Fiegel fifth-graders for the past three years have been cleaning a branch of Fellows Creek in Canton's Brookside subdivision. The students are the only winners in the U.S. awarded by OWL. Presenting the

"Hoot Club" award was state Rep. James Kostevs, D-Canton, at Lowell Middle School Monday. "By participating in this project, students are learning that they can have a positive impact on their environment," said teacher Ron Myers, who initiated the project.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Up or down? Reps differ on Bush's plans

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

President George Bush is upbeat about Tuesday's State of the Union address, but local Congressmen disagree on whether their constituents will be equally upbeat.

"I know the president was upbeat when he met with us Wednesday morning," said Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, a member of the House GOP caucus.

Pursell, a longtime Bush supporter, called the address a strong speech that shouldn't be overshadowed by unrealistic expectations.

"Expectations were very high, but one speech isn't going to turn the

economy around overnight," Pursell said. "I'm pleased he addressed the (federal budget) deficit, but anything you do about the deficit is going to take time."

Pursell's district also includes northern Livonia and Plymouth Township. Area Democrats were predictably less enthusiastic.

"STRONG WORDS, weak action," is how Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, described the president's tax proposal.

Levin, who represents Southfield, said he was particularly disappointed that the president failed to address trade issues.

"It's as if he hadn't been to Japan

at all," he said.

Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, said the speech was stronger on image than specifics.

Ford also called the president's insistence on a cut in the capital gains rate a tax break for rich only.

"I'm not interested in passing any more tax dodges for people who don't need it," said Ford, who represents southern Livonia, Canton, Garden City and Westland.

The president's proposal also included reduced federal income tax withholding, an increased tax exemption for families with children and tax credits for first time homebuyers, a freeze on new federal business regulations and defense cuts.



"I'm not interested in passing any more tax dodges for people who don't need it."  
—Rep. William Ford  
D-Taylor



"It's as if he hadn't been to Japan at all."  
—Rep. Sander Levin  
D-Southfield



"I'm pleased he addressed the (federal budget) deficit, but anything you do about the deficit is going to take time."  
—Rep. Carl Pursell  
R-Plymouth

## Residents lukewarm to Bush plan

If George Bush wants to find out how his State of the Union Address played on Main Street, he need only talk to David Pugh.

Pugh, a member of the Plymouth Township Development Authority, is trying to help rebuild a Main Street hit hard by the recession.

Despite a new series of proposals, Pugh said he was still uncertain the president understood the depths of the current recession.

"Are tax credits going to bring people to downtown Plymouth?" Pugh asked. "I don't know. But I do know the issue comes down to lead-

ership and that means our own city council people, not just the president."

Lisa Diebel lists herself among those who thought the president's proposals didn't go far enough in offering help to recession-racked households.

The Westland mother of two said increased tax exemptions for children would help her household "minimally."

"IT'S A start, but if you look at where the exemption was 30 years

ago, we're not even keeping up with inflation," she said.

Al Stone of Redford, an employee of an Oakland County-based automotive supplier, said the president should take a strong "Buy American" stand.

"The president really needs to get that message across," Stone said "when it comes to that we're all on the same side."

John McIntyre, an area businessman, found an unexpected bonus in

the at least one of president's proposals.

The \$5,000 tax credit for first-time home buyers should help, said McIntyre who is trying to sell his Livonia home.

Still, the speech didn't make him any more or less likely to vote for the president.

"I don't have any more or less faith in him than I ever did," McIntyre said. "He seems to blow in the wind."

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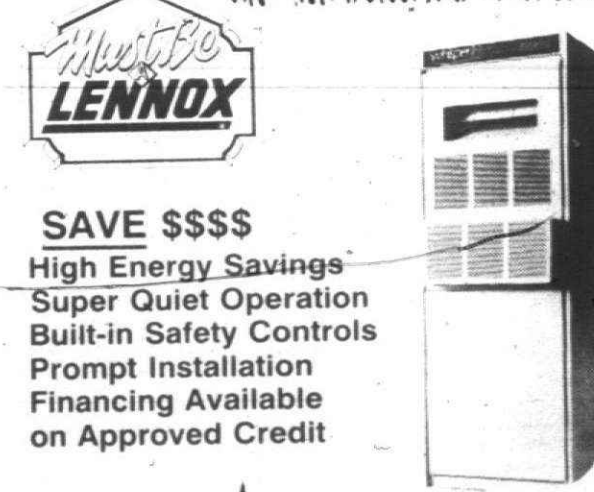
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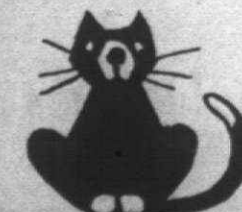
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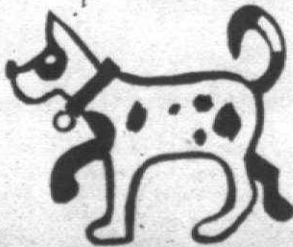
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\*Offer in effect through February 8th, 1992 or while supplies last; limit, one to a customer.  
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Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn: Weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday: 11 am to 7 pm; Sunday, 12 to 6 pm.



## obituaries

**LOUIS F. BENING**  
Services for Louis F. Bening, 91, of Canton were Wednesday, Jan. 29, at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City.

Mr. Bening was born December 19, 1900 in Detroit. He died Friday, Jan. 17, in Westland. He was employed by Rockwell International New York Central Railroad as a railroad engineer machinist. He was a World War I veteran, serving in France.

Mr. Bening is survived by one daughter, Linda Lopez of Canton; one son, Bruce Bening; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Edgar Bening and Carl Bening.

The Rev. David K. Woody, of St. Michael's Lutheran Church, officiated the service.

**BETTY J. HARRISON**  
Services for Betty J. Harrison, 66, of Plymouth will be Thursday, Jan. 30, at St. John Episcopal Church with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

Mrs. Harrison was born Nov. 14, 1925, in Detroit. She died Monday, Jan. 27. She worked as manager of Gals Hallmark in Ann Arbor for 18 years.

Mrs. Harrison is survived by one brother, W. Douglas Quackenbush of New York; two daughters, Barbara Harrison Saxton of Ypsilanti, Catherine Harrison Walker of Redford; two sons, Thomas W. of Florida, James D. of Lansing and three granddaughters.

The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Catherine

McAuley Health Center Cancer Fund or Individualized Home Nursing Care, Inc.

**ZALA IRETTA UPTON**  
Services for Zala Iretta Upton, 96, of Canton, were Monday, Jan. 27, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Upton was born Oct. 7, 1895, in Rhinelander, Wisconsin. She died Thursday, Jan. 23, in Livonia. She was a homemaker. She came to the Canton community 20 years ago. She formerly was a Plymouth resident for 43 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and a member of the Canton Zesters Club.

Mrs. Upton is survived by three children, Lester Upton of Brighton, William Upton of Plymouth, Lila Sayre of Plymouth; 10 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Kevin Miles officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be sent to First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

**MARGERY JANE HOSMAN**

A memorial service will be held for Margery Jane Hosman, 73, of Canton at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, at Uht Funeral Home. Mrs. Hosman is survived by her husband, Donald, two daughters, Barbara Brendtke, Donna Groff, two sons, William Hosman and Rodney Hosman.

The Rev. Robert Millar will officiate the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Fund.



## Local winner

Emily Pirronello, of Canton, along with her partner, Brent Echols, of Garden City, skated their way to a second place silver medal in pairs competition at the 1992 U.S. Nationals. Nationals was held recently in Orlando, Fla., by the United States Figure Skating Association. Emily and Brent are members of the Garden City Figure Skating Club and have skated together for a year. They plan to continue skating together.

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## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

ORDINANCE NO. C-92-01  
SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE  
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH CODE BY REPEALING CHAPTER 3, EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS AND REPLACING THE SAME WITH THE EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE TITLE OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR PURPOSE OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT OFFICE AND AN EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COORDINATOR; PROVIDING POWERS AND DUTIES OF TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR; PROVIDING FOR A GOVERNOR'S DECLARATION REQUEST PROCEDURE; PROVIDING FOR A TOWNSHIP DEPARTMENT LIAISON; PROVIDING FOR A DISASTER CONTINGENCY FUND; PROVIDING FOR APPOINTMENT OF VOLUNTEERS; PROVIDING FOR RIGHTS OF THE DISASTER RELIEF FORCE; PROVIDING FOR TEMPORARY SEAT OF TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT; PROVIDING FOR IMMUNITY; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY OF INVALID SECTIONS OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

## THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

**Section 1.**  
This section provides for the title of this Ordinance.

**Section 2.**  
This section provides for the purpose of enacting this Ordinance, to provide for the mitigation, preparedness and response to disasters within the Township.

**Section 3.**  
This section provides for the definitions of certain words used within this Ordinance.

**Section 4.**  
This section provides for the creation of an Emergency Management Office within the Township and an Emergency Management Coordinator for the same to coordinate all mitigation, preparedness response and recovery activities within the Township in a disaster situation.

**Section 5.**  
This section specifies the duties of the Emergency Management Coordinator in overseeing the implementation of all functions necessary during an emergency or disaster in accordance with the Emergency Operations Plan.

**Section 6.**  
This section specifies the powers and duties of the Township Supervisor during an emergency or disaster situation. The Township Management Office on a continuing basis, and shall be responsible for directing the Emergency Management Coordinator to implement the Emergency Operations Plan.

**Section 7.**  
This section provides for a procedure whereby the Governor may declare that a state of emergency or disaster exists within the Township.

**Section 8.**  
This section provides that each department within the Township shall appoint an Emergency Management Liaison who shall coordinate the emergency management activities of that department. This section also specifies the duties of each Emergency Management Liaison.

**Section 9.**  
This section creates a disaster contingency fund within the Township budget.

**Section 10.**  
This section authorizes the Township to appoint volunteers to augment its personnel in an emergency or disaster situation.

**Section 11.**  
This section specifies the rights, powers, immunities and duties of governmental employees and non-governmental employees that are part of the disaster relief force.

**Section 12.**  
This section provides that essential government offices may be temporarily moved in the event that the existing facilities cannot be used.

**Section 13.**  
This section provides that members of the disaster relief force and individuals who voluntarily grant the Township use of their real property are immune from civil actions for damages, other than for gross negligence or willful conduct.

**Section 14.**  
This section provides that if any section, clause or paragraph of this Ordinance is declared invalid, that portion shall be severed from this Ordinance.

**Section 15.**  
This section provides that any person, firm or corporation who violates any provision of this Ordinance shall be punished as provided for in Chapter 1 of the Code of Ordinances.

**Section 16.**  
This section provides that rights, duties, penalties or proceedings that have matured or occurred prior to the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance.

**Section 17.**  
This section repeals all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance.

**Section 18.**  
This section provides for an effective date of this Ordinance.

The preceding is a summary of a proposed Emergency Management Ordinance presented for first reading to the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on January 28, 1992. Copies of the complete ordinance are available for inspection at the Clerk's Office in the Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840 X 224.

ESTHER HULSING, CMC  
Clerk, Plymouth Charter Township

Published: January 30, 1992

# Program gets tough with first-time drug offenders

By Wayne Peal  
Staff writer

Casual drug users arrested in two communities will face jail under a new Wayne County program. Police in Canton and Westland are participating in the program. Do not, a new sentencing program launched through the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Those arrested in these communities will be sent to the Wayne County Jail. There, first-time offenders will be given the option of entering a drug treatment program or facing criminal charges.

"THESE ARE people who usually just get a slap on the wrist and sent home," Westland Police Inspector Emery Price said.

In the past, casual users had little contact, if any, with the criminal justice system, added Canton Public Safety director John Santomaro.

Once they're arrested, they're going to realize they've got some

hard choices to face, Santomaro said.

Though Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies will transport those arrested to jail, it is up to the local departments to determine whether suspects will be placed into the program.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano acknowledged the program represented a change in anti-drug strategy.

"Basically, it's aimed at the recreational drug user," Sheriff Ficano said.

Ficano said "Previously most efforts were directed at drug pushers. We were going after supply now we're going to be going after demand."

Those arrested will be booked at the county jail and then screened for prior offenses. Small scale drug buyers without previous felony convictions will be given the option of entering a drug treatment program. Charges will be dropped, and the arrest record erased, for those who successfully complete their treatment.

ment program. Offenders will be billed \$180-a-night for their jail stay. Ficano said.

Construction of the county's new 840-bed Hamtramck jail made the program possible, Ficano said.

"BEFORE, WE just didn't have the space available," he said.

The program is based upon a program begun two years ago in metropolitan Phoenix.

In that program's first 28 months, Maricopa (Arizona) County police officials reported 11,440 people were arrested for drug use with 5,333 eligible to have charges dropped by volunteering for treatment.

Of those eligible, 2,461, or 46 percent, chose to enter treatment, 2,617, or 49 percent, either refused outright or did not respond to police notices about the treatment option.

Roughly 5 percent either became ineligible due to a subsequent arrest or were "deciding whether to accept treatment."

## Panel to discuss Japanese culture

Solving the Japanese Puzzle, a panel on Japanese culture and behavior, will be the topic of the Feb. 5 meeting of the Metropolitan Chapter of the Society of International Journalists. The meeting will be held in the Hyattsville Marriott Hotel, Six Mile Rd., 1215, at 7:30 p.m. (at least, that's the plan).

The meeting is open to the public and will feature a panel of experts on Japanese culture and behavior. The panel will be moderated by John Santomaro.

Associates, international business consultants.

Cost is \$14 for members, \$16 for non-members and \$10 for students.

Social hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. followed by the program at 7:30 p.m.

For reservations, call (313) 446-0403 by noon Monday, Feb. 3.

For S-I-J membership information, call (313) 547-1878.

## Grants will improve Metro Airport

Recent Metropolitan Wayne County Airport grants will improve the airport and state money for airport improvements. It was announced recently.

The airport will receive \$1 million in federal money and \$341,000 in local money for a project to improve the terminal. The project will include a new terminal apron, building a new parking garage, getting city to enter the runway.

The airport also received \$138,000 in state money for a study of a nearby airport site.

Projects money was approved through the Michigan Aeronautics Commission, a division of the state department of transportation.

In all, commissioners approved more than \$5 million for 10 airport projects.

Other projects included a \$1.78 million allocation to help the Oakland County Airport acquire land in Alpena, Benton Harbor, Escanaba, Lansing and Niles also received federal and state grants.

All airports will also share in a \$60,000 crack sealing program and matching program to mark runways.

## STOP SMOKING WITH ACUPUNCTURE

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## WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR YOUR HOME THIS SPRING?

Are you dreaming of a new patio? Perhaps you want the latest in air conditioning or heating? Maybe you're toying with the idea of new furnishings.

Spring is the time we shake off winter, look around and decide on a project that involves something new and different for the place we call "home."

The more adventurous among us tackle the changes themselves. Those with fewer power tools or who haven't unlocked the mysteries of interior decorating, will hire an expert.

If you're looking for a lot of experts and an equal number of ideas under one roof, you'll want to check out the annual International Builders Home Flower and Furniture Show March 14-22.

In fact, you can preview the show on Thursday, March 12, without ever leaving your easy chair because we're printing a special section in conjunction with the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan that'll be totally devoted to the show.

Filled with exciting ideas for just about anything you'd like to do to your home, you'll just have to spend some time with this section!

\*\*\*\*\*

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• Elegant Mirror-Back China. • Quick Delivery.

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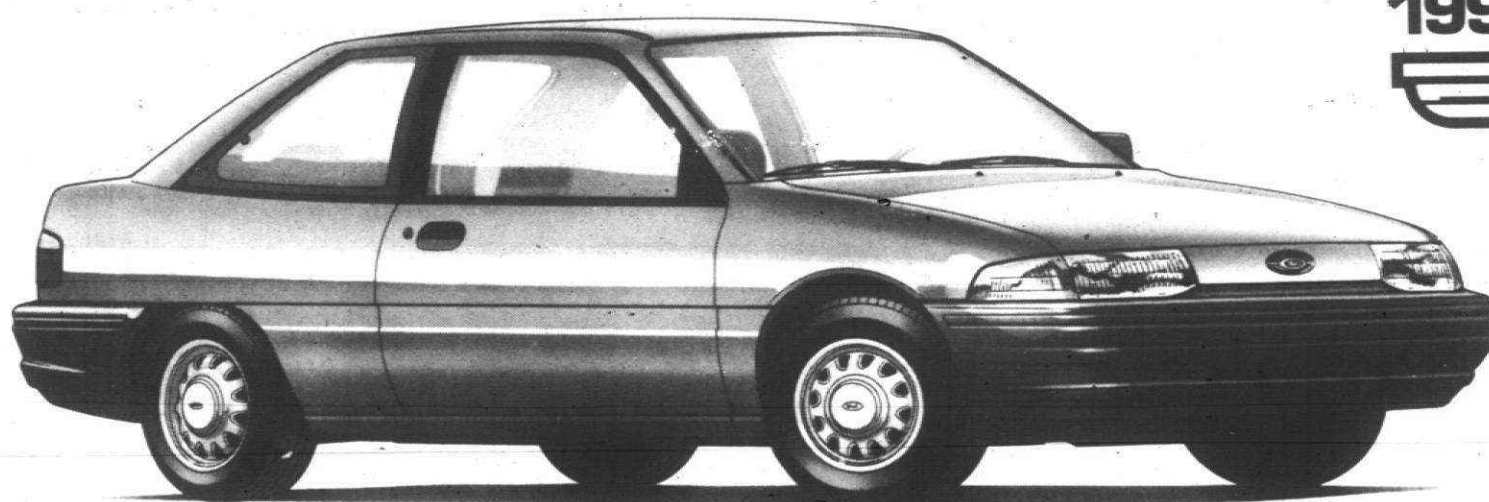






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- Dual Electric Remote Control Mirrors
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**\$3000**<sup>(4)</sup>

Save \$1000<sup>(2)</sup> when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 114A on 1992 Ford Crown Victoria LX. Combine Option Package Savings of \$1000 with Cash Bonus and Owner Loyalty Offer for a total value of \$3000.<sup>(4)</sup> Package includes:

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- And More...

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### IN BRIEF

#### New judge

The five communities served by the 35th District Court — Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township and Canton — have each passed resolutions supporting creation of a third judgeship.

"The (state) legislation to add the judgeship will be introduced in February," according to a statement released on behalf of the court.

If approved, the election of a new judge would take place in November, and the judge would take office Jan. 1, 1993.

The communities have also approved a plan to add a third courtroom and offices to the current building, on Plymouth Road, at an estimated cost of \$534,780. Bids are to be let in the spring, for the six-month project. The architect is Carne & Associates.

#### A service

Canton's annual ecumenical worship service will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, on Ridge Road south of Cherry Hill.

The service is being held to celebrate the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. Participating Canton-area congregations include: Faith Community Moravian Church; St. John Neumann Catholic Church; St. Michael Lutheran Church; Veneva Presbyterian Church; Trinity Presbyterian Church; Canton Community Church; Resurrection Catholic Church; and Cherry Hill United Methodist Church.

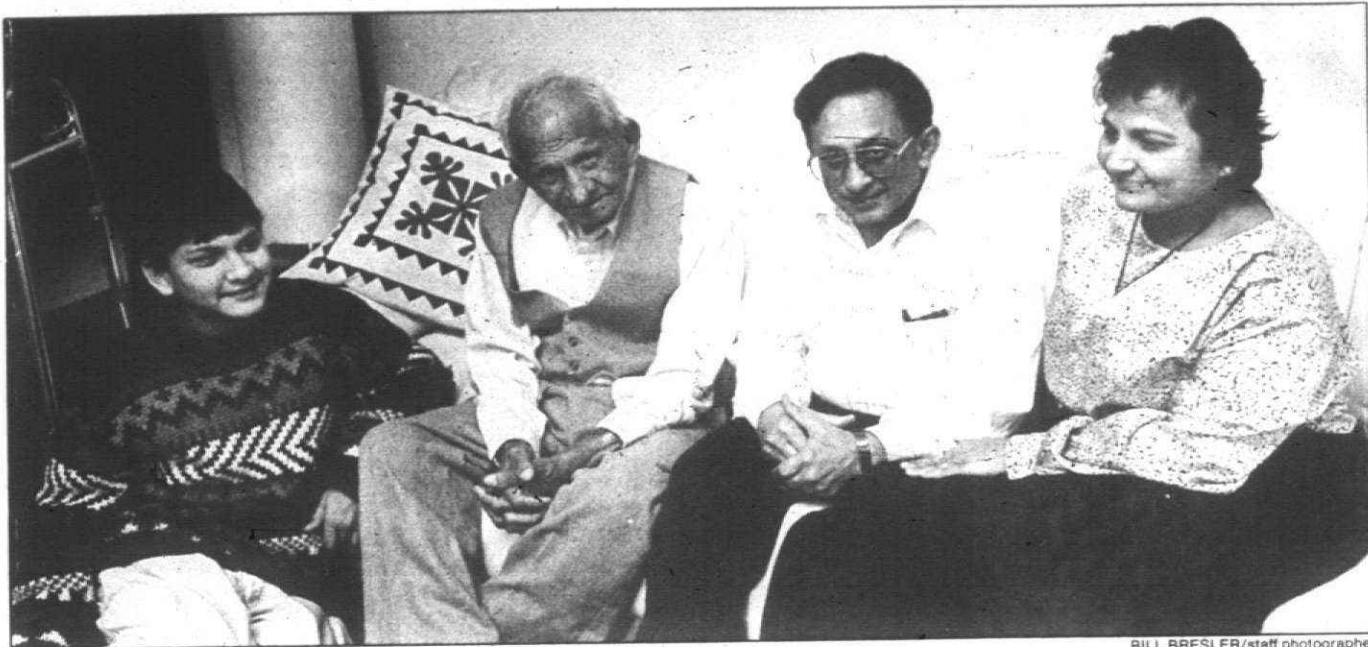
The Rev. George Charnley, pastor of St. John Neumann, will speak.

#### Think spring

The warmer weather is just around the corner and that means the bridal season is on the way.

If you're planning a spring-season bridal show, fashion show or garden event, we'd like to hear from you. We'll consider announcing your program in our special bridal, fashion and garden sections. Calendars in the sections will cover March, April, May and June.

Mail announcements to: Special Sections Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Include the name of the event, the event sponsor, the type of event, the time and location, the admission and a daytime phone number we can publish. Deadline for submissions is March 1.



Ntvarala Harilal Shah is flanked by his grandson, Aashish Shah, son, Bharat Shah and daughter-in-law, Charu Shah.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Patriarch passes on family traditions

By Diane Gale  
staff writer



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ntvarala Harilal Shah, 92, talks about the importance of working hard.

Aashish Shah, 16, has a live-in reference source when he does homework, especially if the subject is India.

His grandfather, Ntvarala Harilal Shah, is 92 and likely the oldest East Indian in Canton. And when it comes to remembering Indian holidays and cultural events, he's the one Aashish Shah turns to.

"He was my reference for an assignment at school, he said, pointing to the patriarch.

"And when the calculator miscalculates he gets it right," he added with obvious pride.

There are more than 450 East Indian families in Canton, which along with Troy, Sterling Heights and West Bloomfield has one of the largest East Indian populations outside of India.

NTVARALA SHAH'S memory dates back to the beginning of the century. He graduated as an accountant in 1918 from the London Chamber of Commerce.

Hailing from Bombay, Shah was a manufacturer of seamless chemical flooring for 55 years in India.

In fact, Ntvarala Shah said, his company laid flooring in the Orient Express. Some of his manufacturing techniques were patented, he said, and used worldwide.

"Throughout my country I was well known," he added.

His advice to younger generations: "Work. Never be idle. Think creatively."

He has been a great source of guidance to his son, Bharat, who followed in his father's steps by becoming an accountant. Bharat Shah works at Twin Pines and his wife, Charu, is employed as a social worker.

When they came to the U.S. in 1982, the family ran the American-Grocery Stores in Pennsylvania. The long hours and tough working conditions forced them to sell their business and buy a hotel in Belleville. When that didn't work out as planned, Charu and Bharat Shah each got other jobs.

BUT THE ELDER Shah advises them that being their own bosses is the best way.

"He gives us real good moral support," Charu Shah said. "He always told us, 'Don't look at the past, but toward the future.'"

She emphasized the importance of the extended family living together.

Family pride is evident in Ntvarala Shah, too. His posture was firm and his voice lilting when he spoke of his other grandson, Bhavin, 19, who is attending the University of Michigan.

"I like this country," he said. "Creative work is important. It shouldn't be destructive work."

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The Oakwood health care system is one of the largest in Michigan. It includes six hospitals: Oakwood, Annapolis, Beyer, Heritage, Oakwood Downriver Medical Center and Seaway; as well as more than 30 medical centers and over 1,000 physicians. For the name of a physician on our staff, call the Oakwood Physician Referral Service at:

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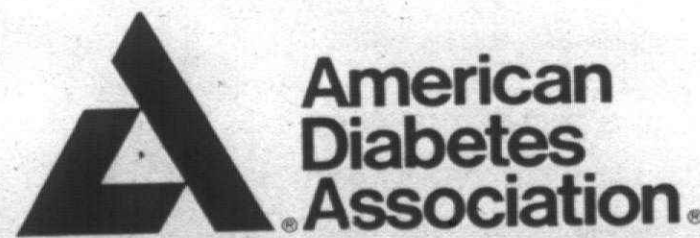
There is no cure for diabetes. At least not right now. And until there is, millions of people have to live with the disease.

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And for 150,000 people each year, it leads to death. Insulin is not a cure. But until we find one, it's all we have.

Support the Research of the  
American Diabetes Association



## community calendar

Editor's note: To include events in the calendar, information must be typewritten on standard-size paper. For information, call Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

### MONDAY

**ROLLER SKATING:** Beginning lessons for ages 15 or younger begins February 3 at Skating Station in Canton. Register at Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. No residency requirements.

**VALENTINES PARTY:** Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its annual party for Canton children ages 3-12, 10-11 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 8. For advance reservations call 397-5110.

**TEEN SKI:** Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a trip for all area teens to Alpine Valley Ski Area on Friday, Feb. 7. Space is limited. Call 397-5110.

**PLYMOUTH YMCA:** The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer the following classes: Stop Smoking/Weight Control, Women's Self Defense Rape Prevention, Sell Your Home Workshop, Dog Obedience, and "Y" Super Sitters. Call 453-2904.

**SENIORS:** Tax assistance is available in Plymouth (455-3670 or 455-6620), Canton (397-5444) and Northville (349-4140) from Feb. 3 to April 15. Call for appointment. Home visits are available for the handicapped and shut-ins.

**FUTURE TRIPS:** The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring trips: Ameri-Flora '92" in Columbus, Ohio, 3 days, May 27-29; Frankemuth, April 8; America's national parks, 11 days, June 13-23; and Glacier National Park and Sun Valley, 11 days, Aug. 4-14. 455-6620.

**LEARN TO SKI:** Register now for lessons in January and February at Riverview Highlands Ski Area. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110. No residency requirements.

**MENS BASKETBALL:** Canton residents may register now for recreation night basketball at Erikson Elementary School gym. Call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at 397-5110.

**AEROBIC FITNESS:** Classes are held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Faith Community Church and Canton Parks and Recreation at various times during the week. Call Sue Johnston at 348-1280 for more information.

**AEROBICS:** Exercise classes are offered at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Child care available. 459-9485.

**TOUGH LOVE:** Parent support group meets 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

**LA LECHE LEAGUE:** Monthly group meeting will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. 981-8719.

**DIABETES:** Support group for parents of diabetic children meets 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at Tanger School, 40260 Five Mile Road in Plymouth. Children are welcome. For information, call Barb Yageman, 451-6590.

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

**TOASTMASTERS:** Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. Call Ken Morley at 699-9697 or Bill Jones at 473-1438.

### WEDNESDAY

**BREATHERS CLUB:** Group meets the second Wednesday of every month. For details call the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan, 559-5100.

**ALZHEIMER'S GROUP:** Support group meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born Road in Wayne, (313) 326-8030.

### THURSDAY

**ADULT RECOVERY:** Chemical Dependency Outpatient Program provides therapy for adults on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Straight Inc., 42320 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth, 453-2610.

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

### Senior citizens

**HEALTH CARE:** Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

**SENIOR CLASSES:** The Canton Recreation Center offers classes. 397-5446.

**HOSPICE SPEAKERS:** Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations. 522-4244.

**TRIPS:** For senior citizen or adult trip information, call Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620, or Canton Township Parks and Recreation, 397-5444.

### 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, 455-5490.

• Pathways to Learning Children's Center, 42230 Five Mile, 420-3553.

• Canton Parks and Recreation Preschool program, the Canton "Crickets," 397-5110.

• Creative Playhouse, Canton, 981-2382.

• Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Co-op Preschool, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-0286 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

• Young Moments Preschool (non-daycare), First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 453-3020.

• New Morning School, Plymouth, 420-3331.

• Creative Day Nursery School, Canton, 2 1/2-5 years of age, 981-3990.

• Plymouth Canton Head Start, Central Middle School, 451-6556.

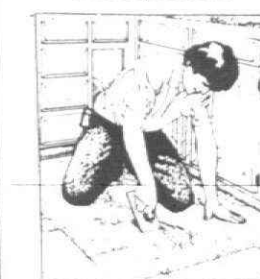
• Plymouth-Canton Montessori School, 459-1550.

• Christ the Good Shepherd, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-0286.

• Tiny Tots, Salvation Army Building, Plymouth, 3- and 4-year-olds, 453-5464.

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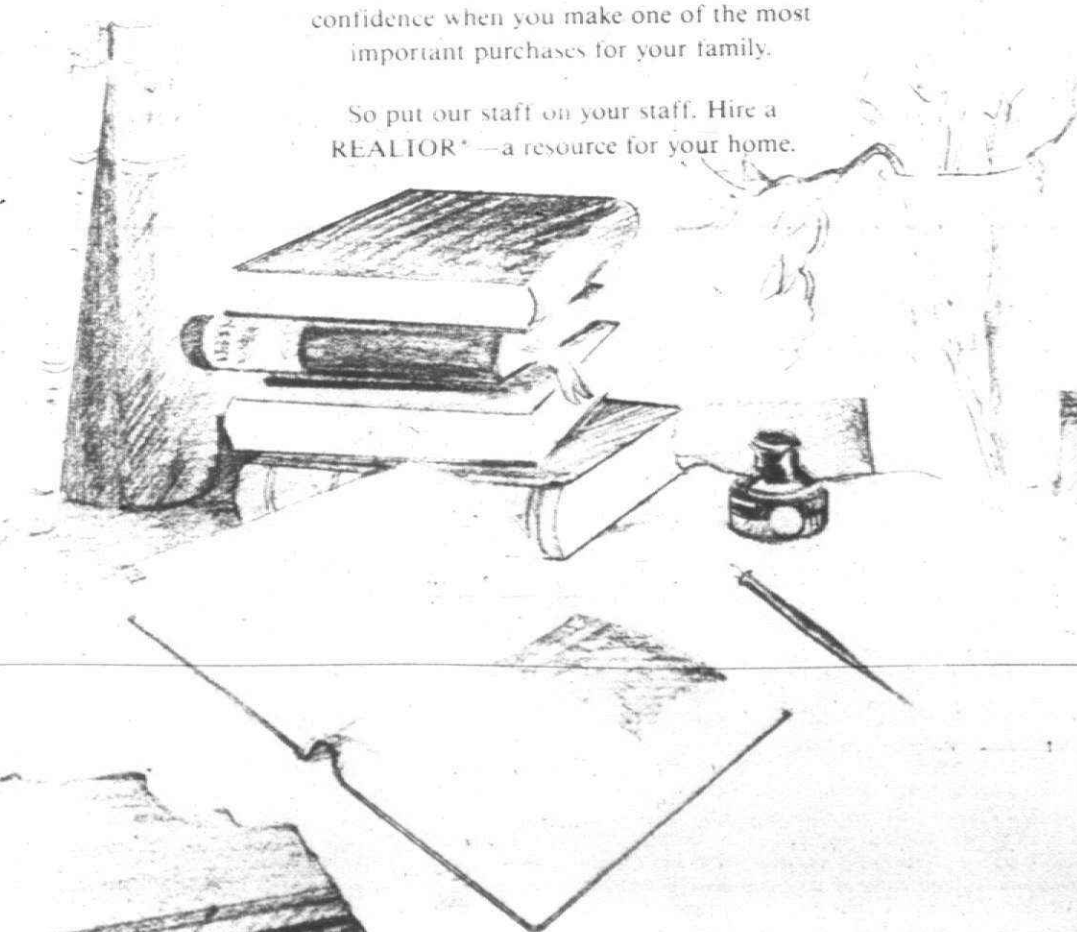
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## Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

O&amp;E Thursday, January 30, 1992

14A(C)

## The primary

### Dealing with new rules crucial

THE REPUBLICAN and Democratic presidential primary election season is heating up, and we hope voters in Canton aren't forced to sit it out because of Michigan's primary election system.

The system, which requires voters to declare their party, is complicated. But it's too late to whine about it. The only thing we can do is deal with it.

Here's how it works in Canton, according to township clerk Loren Bennett.

If you want to vote in the March 17 presidential primary, there's some work to be done before hand.

These are the rules:

• If you declare as a Republican through Feb. 18, you are locked into that party choice. A poll worker must give you a ballot marked Republican. Declarations may not be processed after Feb. 18. Absentee ballots also are available. Republicans cannot declare on election day.

• You can declare as a Democrat up to and

including Feb. 18. After that date party preference declarations for the Democratic party must be accepted but held until election day. Democrats aren't forced to sit it out because of Michigan's primary election system.

PARTY PREFERENCE can be declared at the Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road or at a Secretary of State's office and the Wayne County Clerk's office. This declaration may also be done by mail by calling the clerk's office, at 397-5367, for a form.

The new system could also cause long lines at the polls on election day. Poll workers will be required to place an R or D on each ballot indicating party preference. Then the votes for each party are counted. It will take more time to count the votes.

The party preference system isn't the best in the world, but we do hope it won't deter voters from going to the polls. We've all got a lot riding on this election and it's best that we hear from all voters.

## Enforcement

### Schools lax on smoking laws

THE PROPOSED ban on smoking at the two high schools by 1993 is an admirable goal of the Plymouth-Canton schools, but it's going to be a tough job. Keeping kids from smoking is the right thing to do, but such a campaign collides with people's rights. Teachers and students who are 18 years old have the right to smoke.

However, the school board should have acted quicker than it has. A ban on smoking has been discussed since 1989, that's four years since the first discussion and the proposed implementation.

That's plain old foot-dragging. During a discussion of the smoking ban, school administrators cited the cost of enforcing such a ban. As always, they contended it would be high.

WE UNDERSTAND the administrator's con-

tention. The two high schools at the Centennial Education Park are more akin to a community college than a high school or even two high schools.

Students often attend classes in both high schools and walk between the buildings. That means they're free to smoke, if they so chose, because keeping a security guard on each path on the campus would be too costly.

But while we acknowledge the district's plight, we don't understand how the school board can condone smoking by students under the age of 18. That's plain old illegal, and something that should be enforced right now, not in 1993.

A combination of teachers, school counselors and security guards could at the very least start cracking down on underage smokers, without adding to the cost of operating the high schools.

## Still a crisis

### End reasons for homelessness

TREES HAVE long ago been taken down, ornaments and colored lights packed away, wrapping paper discarded. The holidays are but a memory.

But homelessness continues. It continues for the people who spend the night at Birmingham Unitarian Church, at the South Oakland Shelter, Royal Oak, at the Wayne County Family Center, Westland and other shelters throughout the metro area.

In November, we asked area residents to be especially generous in remembering the homeless. We're gratified so many people responded, especially during a recession.

BUT WE ALSO asked people to remember the homeless, as best they could, throughout the coming months.

Despite some mildly encouraging signs coming out of Gov. John Engler's office, life appears to be getting worse for our area's homeless.

The long-running recession has put more people out of work, swelling the ranks of the needy. Cuts in government grants haven't helped, either.

"Demand is going up, but we have less to give," is how Bryce Denison of Wayne Metropolitan Community Services Agency described the dwindling food supplies at area soup kitchens.

This doesn't mean we should throw up our hands. There's plenty we can do and plenty of agencies that could use our help.

Wayne Metro, Detroit-based Gleaners Community Food Bank and Pontiac Rescue Mission are but three of the dozens of private, non-profit agencies that could use your support. Many area churches have also become actively involved in providing shelter or assisting area shelters.

Chances are, there's an agency or church right in your home town that could use a hand.

BUT WHILE we're encouraging people to be generous, we know our generosity will only get homeless people through the winter. We also need to mobilize our resources to assure that, in future winters, no one need go homeless.

It's important we provide food, shelter and clothing, but it's also important that we root out the problems that contribute to homelessness.

For too long, we've talked about the homeless as though they were one unified body of people with a unified set of problems.

While all homeless people have a major need — shelter — many have other equally important needs.

A portion of our homeless population is people with severe alcohol or drug-abuse problems.

**'Demand is going up, but we have less to give,' is how Bryce Denison of Wayne Metropolitan Community Services Agency described the dwindling food supplies at area soup kitchens. This doesn't mean we should throw up our hands. There's plenty we can do and plenty of agencies that could use our help.**

Another portion includes people released from mental hospitals.

Still another portion, the fastest-growing segment, includes single mothers with young children.

Others include people, who for whatever reason — job loss, illness, bad luck — lose their homes.

THERE'S NO denying that more, and better paying, jobs would reduce the number of the nation's homeless. But jobs also require a renewed commitment to job training.

More available housing would also be a plus. A quarter-century ago, we declared war on poverty and federal money flowed into housing projects. But federal money for low-cost housing has dwindled, causing that market to all but disappear.

Despite the noble efforts of Habitat for Humanity, few abandoned houses have been re-opened for the homeless, either.

Even though jobs and increased housing would help, more work is still needed to break the back of drug and alcohol dependency.

More also needs to be done to keep families together, as well as preventing teenage pregnancies.

Let's make sure, too, that all mentally ill people receive decent, humane treatment and are not merely dumped into the streets.

Despite recent economic troubles, our nation and our region is still blessed with tremendous wealth and resources. What is lacking is the political will.

This winter, let's do what we can to help the homeless.

But in this election year, let's also make sure our candidates are dedicated to putting an end to homelessness.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

## Homelessness

The burden of being homeless is a year-round problem, and we need to abate the reasons that keep it so. For an editorial on this page.

the subject, please see the lower left article on this page.

## Property tax plans pose risks to state

I'VE BEEN reflecting on Gov. John Engler's state of the state speech last week. The guy who wrote, "If you liked me in 1991, you'll love me in 1992," hit the nail on the head.

This was a political speech, as was the slick videotaped Democratic rebuttal afterward. Themes for the 1994 election are already coming into focus.

Education first. Engler pledged to continue to shovel money at K-12 schools, colleges and universities, despite cuts in other areas of state spending.

He gave some worthwhile state-wide exposure to the idea of an "education warranty" that would require schools that graduate students who lack minimum skills to re-educate them without charge.

Premiered in Plymouth-Canton schools, the plan seems to be working fairly well, if only because it concentrates on outcomes — what kids actually learn — instead of process — how many years they sit in classrooms.

ENGLER EMPHASIZED his proposal to cut school property taxes by 30 percent and cap the rate of future annual increases in assessments to 3 percent. With 400,000 signatures in hand, it seems clear this proposal will join a competing Democratic one on the ballot this fall.

Most readers of this newspaper have seen the assessed value of their property — and, consequently, their taxes — skyrocket in recent years.

Now that thousands of Michigan workers are being laid off, the need for job training has never been greater. Yet there is no state initiative in place. And even if the Engler administration gets around to developing one, there won't be any money

Trying to pay the taxes on a paycheck hard hit by the recession — or, worse, on a pension and Social Security — is very tough. On the surface, Engler's proposal will have a lot of appeal.

That will fade once people figure out just what it will cost. The proposed 30 percent tax cut will cost the state to reimburse an equal amount to the schools.

So, other things equal, in a total state budget which will be something around \$8 billion by 1997, the cut and cap proposal requires shifting \$2.25 billion to schools from somewhere else.

THAT'S A BIG shift, with big political stakes attached.

First example: job training. Other than what's required by federal law (the Job Partnership Training Act, for example), there is no serious job training taking place in Michigan today.

Why? Because Gov. Engler wasted no time dismantling the job training system erected by his predecessor, Jim Blanchard. Gone are the Youth Corps, the Job Start anti-unemployment program and the Michigan Opportunity Card.

Now that thousands of Michigan workers are being laid off, the need for job training has never been greater. Yet there is no state initiative in place. And even if the Engler administration gets around to developing one, there won't be any money

going no farther west than Wayne Road on Plymouth/Ann Arbor Roads.

It was especially noticeable this week after the Jan. 14, snow storm. Plymouth Road was clean up to Wayne Road. It was quite obvious nothing was done beyond that point.

Why? The underpass east of Newburgh and the bridge over I-275 are particularly hazardous and heavily traveled.

If Wayne County salt stops at Wayne Road, then by God, so should Wayne County taxes (which are considerable in this area).

Please do your loyal readers a favor and question County authorities about this policy. Remind them that we exist out here and contribute a great deal to their salaries.

Looking forward to a safe ride to work with your help. Hope to see an article on this (with a successful solution) in a very near future edition.

R. Brown  
Canton

## from our readers

### Yack didn't keep pledges

To the editor:

Tom Yack has flat out lied to Canton Township residents. When running for supervisor four years ago he stated he would make the position part-time, this is what attracted Canton voters.

Instead he has made the position full-time, increased his pension and hired a \$30,000 a year "assistant."

In his four years as supervisor salaries and fringes have risen from \$1,000,000 to an incredible \$4,000,000, an increase of 400 percent. The tax base has risen only 10 percent.

He has also shown himself to be a great friend of the developer moguls that frequent township hall. Canton clutter housing continues to shoot up out of control at a tremendous burden on taxpayers who foot the bill long after developers have made

their money and ran. All this despite a very clear poll conducted by the Observer which shows residents want to keep Canton's rural atmosphere.

Tom Yack should resign his elected position.

Steve Sundberg  
Citizens Against Urban Sprawl  
(C.A.U.S.)  
Canton

Snow plowing called chaotic

To the editor:

How about doing your West Livonia and Plymouth/Canton readers a big favor. We can't do it alone, but the power of the press can get some answers.

For years I've noticed Wayne County snow plows and salt trucks

going no farther west than Wayne Road on Plymouth/Ann Arbor Roads.

It was especially noticeable this week after the Jan. 14, snow storm. Plymouth Road was clean up to Wayne Road. It was quite obvious nothing was done beyond that point.

Why? The underpass east of Newburgh and the bridge over I-275 are particularly hazardous and heavily traveled.

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R. Brown  
Canton

## Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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## points of view

# Settlements should be open to public

LYNN ORR, reporter and editor here from 1976 to 1981, was a tenacious firebrand who constantly inspired her older and taller colleagues.

She covered a case where Ms. Teacher, passed over for promotion, sued a Redford school district for gender bias. Embarrassed, the board settled out of court for a sum — on condition that Ms. Teacher not reveal the amount.

Ort thought — correctly — that the amount should be public because the school district (a) squandered human talent and (b) paid for it with tax dollars.

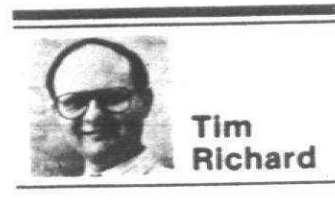
But the sly devils on the school board never wrote a check directly to Ms. Teacher. They lumped her settlement in the fees they paid their lawyer, and the lawyer paid off Ms. Teacher.

TWO JACKSON County prisoners, beaten in their cells by other prisoners, charged jailors were negligent. One asked damages of \$50,000 to \$100,000, the other, six figures.

The county paid up but demanded an agreement that neither side reveal the amount, covering up official ineptitude.

The Jackson Citizen-Patriot blistered the county and opined the deal may have been illegal because no law allows such confidential agreements.

Enter state Rep. Michael Griffin, D-Jackson. His House Bill 5436 says: "An agreement to settle a claim or lawsuit against this state or a local unit of government that prohibits disclosure of the agreement or any terms of the agreement is against public policy and is void."



Strong words: It's now before the House Judiciary Committee

I WOULD GO a step further and ban secret settlements by publicly traded corporations, too.

That would be fine with Stanford C. Stoddard, the Birmingham financier who was offered a settlement in five suits against Michigan National Corp. in return for a gag order.

Nuts, said Stoddard. Good for him. Stock in Michigan National is widely held.

Stoddard's publicist noted that a stockholder has filed suit in U.S. District Court against Michigan National for its failure to notify shareholders about extensive litigation and the potential large liability (\$57 million) to the corporation and its directors."

CORPORATE SECRECY over suits in public courts has been growing since 1986, according to Texas attorney Bob Gibbins, president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

Gibbins' article, "Secrecy versus Safety," appeared in December's ABA Journal. He cites federal court gag orders that did specific damage to the public interest.

• Turnberger v. Cessna Aircraft — The widow of a police officer killed in the crash of a traffic-control airplane is denied discovery of evidence of the airplane's design defects because of a confidential 'agreement' in another case."

• Davis v. McNeill Inc. — "A scientist who herself suffered a potentially fatal allergic reaction to a painkiller — later withdrawn from the market — discovers that other victims were similarly affected several years earlier but were sworn to secrecy." The gag orders "even prohibited discussion of adverse reactions in scientific journals."

Gibbins said Texas, Florida, North Carolina and Oregon have moved, either by court rule or legislation, to limit gag orders.

Michigan should be a leader. And thanks, Lynn Orr, for the idea.

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

# Suburban shake up a cold fact of economy

THE REALTY SIGNS are starting to multiply.

I think that's the clearest remembrance I have of the recession in the early '80s — for sale signs remaining, seemingly forever, on lawn after lawn of our part of suburbia.

A recession seems to shake all of our parts up, like the snowflakes in a glass paperweight, only to see where they fall when they resettle on the firmament.

No where is that shake up more obvious than on the streets of our suburban downtowns.

THE BAD news is that businesses without staying power are leaving — and their employees are out on the street. The good news is that storefronts aren't necessarily staying empty, and some new opportunities exist for those with flexible skills.



In Birmingham, Birmingham Stamps & Coins on Woodward is building a new, larger building next to its present site.

In West Bloomfield, empty storefronts originally built for retail are filling up with a variety of small, mainly ethnic restaurants.

In Rochester, downtown merchants are now open on Sundays and Thursday and Friday nights. Downtown Birmingham adopted Sunday hours last fall.

If that sounds like the way the Japanese do business, it is.

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# Bell offers discount calling programs

Beginning Feb. 1, Michigan Bell will offer two new calling plans designed to cut costs for residential customers telephoning to and from the suburbs and rural areas.

Circle Calling 20 is a available to residential customers who make frequent long-distance and zone calls within 20 miles of their homes.

Circle Calling 30, a plan that will be available in a few weeks, will offer savings on calls within a 30-mile radius.

"We estimate that nearly a million of our customers could save with these plans," said Laird Spencer, senior director of marketing and business development for Michigan Bell.

Circle Calling 20 will give customers seven hours of long-distance and zone calling up to 20 miles for \$20 a month. As an added feature, a 30-percent discount will apply to calls that exceed the seven-hour limit. An average customer could save about \$20 with this plan, Spencer said.

Circle Calling 30 will provide a 30-percent discount on toll and zone charges up to 30 miles, 24 hours a

day, seven days a week, and includes one-half hour of toll and zone calling for \$3 a month. It could save an average customer more than \$5 per month.

Spencer said the new plans are a response to the change in calling patterns. Over recent years calling patterns have changed dramatically as the result of urban sprawl which has put more distance between people and their jobs, families and friends, Sepnecr said.

"And people who've moved away to the suburbs or rural areas have been demanding a way to reduce their bills for calls to family, friends and businesses back in their old neighborhoods," he added.

Circle Calling 20 is an expanded version of Metro Service, a plan in existence several years ago in the Detroit, Grand Rapids and Pontiac areas. While Metro Service was limited to those three areas, the new plan will be available to residential customers anywhere in the state. These discounts could provide savings totaling about \$20 million a year for Michigan Bell customers

and are in addition to more than \$40 million in long-distance price cuts the company announced in December.

Spencer said the new plans are the result of the state's new telecommunications law which took effect Jan. 1, and which makes it possible for the company to bring new plans on line more quickly than ever before.

The Circle 20 exchanges covered for residential customers in western Wayne County include:

• Livonia exchange (includes the cities of Livonia and Garden City and a small portion of Redford Township): Exchanges covered are Belleville, Birmingham, Brighton, Carleton, Centerline, Clarkston, Commerce, Detroit 1, 2, 3, and 4, Flat Rock, Mayfair, New Boston, Pontiac, Romulus, Royal Oak, South Lyon, Southfield, Trenton, Troy, Walled Lake, Warren, Willis, Wyandotte and Ypsilanti.

• Plymouth exchange (includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and part of Canton Township): Exchanges covered are Belleville, Birmingham, Brighton, Commerce, De-

troit 1, 4, 5, and 6, Farmington, Mayfair, Milford, New Boston, Pontiac, Romulus, Royal Oak, Southfield, Walled Lake, Whitmore Lake, Willis and Wyandotte.

• Wayne exchange (includes Westland and part of Canton Township): Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Carleton, Detroit 1, 3, 4, 5, Farmington, Flat Rock, Mayfair, New Boston, Newport, Northville, Rockwood, Royal Oak, South Lyon, Southfield, Trenton, Walled Lake, Willis and Wyandotte.

Circle 30 exchanges include:

• Livonia exchange: Exchanges covered are Ann Arbor, Auburn Hills, Belleville, Birmingham, Brighton, Carleton, Centerline, Clarkston, Commerce, Detroit 1, 2, 3, 4, Dexter, Drayton Plains, Flat Rock, Hartland, Lake Orion, Maybee, Mayfair, Milan, Milford, Mount Clemens, New Boston, Newport, Pontiac, Rochester, Rockwood, Romulus, Roseville, Royal Oak, Saline, South Lyon, Southfield, Trenton, Troy, Utica, Walled Lake, Warren, Washington Township, Whitmore Lake, Willis, Wyandotte and Ypsilanti.

• Plymouth exchange: Exchanges covered are Auburn Hills, Belleville, Birmingham, Brighton, Carleton, Centerline, Clarkston, Commerce, Detroit 1-6, Dexter, Drayton Plains, Farmington, Flat Rock, Hartland, Holly Howell, Lake Orion, Maybee, Mayfair, Milan, Milford, New Boston, Newport, Pickney, Pontiac, Rochester, Rockwood, Romulus, Roseville, Royal Oak, Saline, Southfield, Trenton, Troy, Utica, Walled Lake, Warren, Whitmore Lake, Willis and Wyandotte.

• Detroit 5 exchange (which includes Redford Township): Exchanges covered are Ann Arbor, Auburn Hills, Belleville, Birmingham, Brighton, Carleton, Centerline, Clarkston, Commerce, Drayton Plains, Flat Rock, Lake Orion, Mayfair, Milford, Mount Clemens, New Boston, Newport, Northville, Oxford, Plymouth, Pontiac, Rochester, Rockwood, Romeo, Romulus, Roseville, Royal Oak, South Lyon, Trenton, Troy, Utica, Walled Lake, Warren, Washington, Wayne, Whitmore Lake, Willis, Wyandotte and Ypsilanti.



## Joins staff

Jill Jones has been named benefit specialist at Madonna University. An Oakland University graduate, Jones lives in Belleville with her husband and daughter. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan Road, Livonia.

## Hotline offers job information

A problem with the Michigan Job Fair Hotline has been corrected and the hot line, 554-0005, is now available for those seeking information on the 1992 Michigan Job Fair, Friday, March 6, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The event is expected to be the largest job fair of its kind in the Midwest. The fair is designed for stu-

dents, professionals with degrees and skilled trades workers.

Those attending are encouraged to bring resumes.

Representatives of banking, civil service, clerical, computer, engineering, finance, health care, insurance, manufacturing, petroleum, research and sales professionals will be on hand to discuss job opportunities with participants.

Communication and entertainment industry professionals will also be on hand. Columbia Pictures has confirmed it will be attending.

Fair hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the university fieldhouse, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn.

Advance tickets are \$15 and are available at all area TicketMaster outlets. Admission is \$20 at the door.

## S'craft designs classes for kids

Children's classes in science, music, crafts, art and computers are being offered next month at Schoolcraft College.

Classes include:

• The Science of Earthly Things — The hands-on class explores the structure and function of plants and animals, reconstruction of a skeleton and the relationship between living things and their environment. The eight-week class meets 4-6 p.m. Mondays, beginning Feb. 3. Fee is \$55.

• Preschool Music Adventure — An introduction to rhythm and movement, the class features music games, folk songs and rhythm instruments for children 4-6. The 18-week class meets 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 5. Fee is \$90.

• Jewelry Making — Children create their own works of art from handmade papers, fabric, clay and fibers. The eight-week class meets 4-6 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 5. Fee is \$55.

• Cartoon Capers — Sketching techniques, drawing cartoon and real animals, robots, space ships, super heroes and specialized lettering are taught. The eight-week class meets 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 6. Fee is \$39.

To register, or for additional information, call the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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# Sports

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

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

(P.C.)1B

Thursday, January 30, 1992 O&E

## Rocks rule court

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Salem continues to prosper in volleyball despite the absence of star hitter Julianna DeLaRocque.

Three days after she suffered an ankle injury in a match with Farmington Harrison, the Rocks won the Plymouth Invitational championship Saturday and went to 3-0 in Western Lakes Activities Association duels Monday by beating Livonia Franklin.

"I was happy to see how well the team handled the injury," Salem co-coach Allie Suffety said. "We were a decent team before she came along, and when she did it was like added cream."

"We've been banking on this team since the juniors were freshmen, when (co-coach) Brian (Gilles) and I took over the program. We've invested a lot of time in these players, and we're happy to see them being successful."

The Rocks, who won their own tournament for the first time in its 17-year history, won six consecutive matches without losing a game and defeated Harrison in the final (15-6, 15-7).

In pool play, Salem defeated Hazel Park (15-9, 15-4), Dearborn Heights Crestwood (15-2, 15-1) and Harrison (15-6, 15-1). North Farmington fell in the quarterfinals (15-4, 15-7) and Garden City (15-8, 15-10).

Martha Bol led the Rocks with 28 kills, Cyndi Platter put down 21 spikes for kills, Julie Thomas posted 16 and Shelby Carey chipped in 13.

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Michelle Metzger digs the ball for the Canton defense Monday in the dual with Churchill. The Chiefs lost match in four games.

## Canton wins showdown for lead in WLAA hoops

By Bill Parker  
staff writer

And then there was one. The only two remaining undefeated teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association tipped it up Tuesday at Walled Lake Central. When the final buzzer sounded Plymouth Canton emerged as the lone undefeated team in the league as the Chiefs rallied for a hard-fought 69-60 victory.

"It's still early in the year, but this is a great win for our program," said Canton coach Dave VanWagoner, whose team improved to 6-3 overall and 4-0 in the WLAA. "We stepped into a hostile gym and beat a very fine team on their floor. I'm proud of the way the kids played."

THE CHIEFS, playing without leading scorer Derrick McDonald, took control of the game in the fourth quarter. Canton overcame a four-point deficit by outscoring the hosts 24-13 in the final eight minutes. The Chiefs used a patient passing attack to beat Central's press, and limited the Vikings to one shot at a time by dominating the boards.

Trailing by four, 49-45, early in the fourth, the Chiefs went on a 7-2 run to take the lead for good.

Senior Jon Paupore (14 points) canned a triple to pull the Chiefs to within a point and classmate Tony Coshatt (12 points) followed with an inside bucket to give Canton a 50-49 lead. Junior Chris McFarlane put Central back on top by a point with an inside hoop of his own, but a put-back by Canton junior Mike Stafford put the Chiefs ahead to stay, 52-51, with 5:41 remaining in the game. Stafford got hot in the closing minutes of the game, scoring 10 of his 17 points down the stretch, including three-of-four from the free-throw line. Senior Mike Brennan nailed four-of-four free throws in the final minute of play to help preserve the

### basketball

□ Salem tops N'ville, 3B

win for the Chiefs.

"We're fortunate," VanWagoner said. "This year we have a lot of good shooters on the team. We work on our free throws because free throws win close games. Today was a close game and the free throws played a big part."

THE LOSS WAS disappointing for Steve Emert, but the veteran Viking coach feels his team still has a shot at the league title.

"It was a tough loss, but there are a lot of games left," said Emert, whose team slipped to 8-2 overall and 4-1 in the WLAA. "We're at a tough part of the schedule. We played (Livonia) Stevenson Friday, Canton today and (Plymouth) Salem this Friday. We felt, as a staff, that we wanted to get two of the three so we still have a shot at it. I don't think anyone will go undefeated in this league this year."

Emert felt Canton's size advantage was a big factor in his team's loss. Canton's starters measure 6-foot-7, 6-6, 6-5, 6-5 and 6-1 while Central checks in at 6-5, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0 and 5-8.

"We wanted to make it a 94-foot game and force them to make the perfect pass every time," Emert said. "They made quite a few of them. We had difficulty with their size. They're so big. We pressed them, but they passed over the top of us."

THE VIKINGS had trouble finding the range early, hitting just 1-of-8 from the field in the first quarter as Canton rolled out to a 14-6 lead. Paupore canned six points on back-to-

back triples late in the quarter.

Central's pressure bothered the Chiefs in the second as the Vikings rallied and took a 29-28 lead by the halftime break. The Vikings scored five points off three steals, and Canton committed four turnovers enabling Central to get back in the game.

Eric Leaf (11 points), Christian Emert (11 points) and Adam McCarthy scored five points each in the quarter to lead the comeback.

Steve Rabaut's triple with :38 remaining in the half pulled the Vikings to within a point, 28-27, and Leaf dished off to Emert for an easy inside basket with time running out as Central took a one-point lead into the break.

"We started out real cold, and it took a lot out of us to come back like that," the Viking coach said.

CANTON'S HAL HEARD stepped up his game in the third quarter, scoring eight of his game-high 18 points. Heard's putback with 1:33 remaining in the quarter tied the game at 43-43 and his inside basket off the press-breaker tied the game at 45-45 with less than a minute remaining. Christian Emert's jumper beat the buzzer to give Central a 47-45 lead entering the fourth quarter.

"I felt we dealt with their pressure and didn't turn the ball over much," VanWagoner said. "I thought the kids played with tremendous poise under pressure."

Ron Thompson added 12 points for Central and Justin Cerfoli finished with nine.

The Vikings travel to Plymouth Salem on Friday while Canton plays at Walled Lake Western.

## Chiefs triumph in gymnastics meet

Plymouth Canton used a diverse lineup Tuesday to defeat host Ann Arbor Pioneer and improve its dual meet record to 3-1 in gymnastics, 125.5 to 112.4.

"We put as many kids in as we could," Canton coach John Cunningham said, adding the Chiefs had six regional qualifying scores on floor, three on bars and two each on vault and beam. "All in all, it was a very good meet."

Canton's Kim Rennolds had the top scores on beam (8.85) and floor (8.2), and teammate Laura Anderson was first on bars (8.45).

The Chiefs were second in every event as Kari Jack-

son scored 8.05 on vault, Kim Lewke 8.2 on bars, Cara Stillings 7.95 on beam and Dawn Clifford 8.25 on floor.

Canton's Alicia King (7.7) was fourth and Michelle Cimeot sixth (7.45) on vault, Clifford third (8.0) and Adrienne Brenner sixth (6.6) on bars, Brenner fifth (7.05) and Kathy Tiffin sixth (6.65) on beam.

Tiffin also was fourth (8.0) on floor, Stillings fifth (7.9), Brenner and Kim Wagenschutz sixth (7.85).

See story on Page 3B regarding this weekend's Plymouth Invitational.

## Long-awaited Observer meet making debut

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

The coaches demanded it, and now the participants are ready for the first-ever Observerland Wrestling Tournament.

Action begins Saturday at 10 a.m. at Garden City High's spacious new gymnasium.

Thirteen area schools will participate in the inaugural event, patterned after the long-standing Observerland Boys Track Relays.

"People are real excited," Garden City coach Phil Freeman said. "The coaches wanted it because it gives them a chance to see how their kids stack up against the rest of the schools in the area."

The field includes Class A, B and C schools. The only schools not entered — because of schedule commitments and conflicts — are Livonia Clarenceville, Churchill and Franklin.

The battle for the first-ever championship team trophy may boil down to three teams and perhaps a fourth.

"I don't look for anybody to win by a wide margin," Freeman said.

THE FRONT-RUNNER could be perennial state power Redford Catholic Central with tests coming from Plymouth Salem, Farmington and possibly Westland John Glenn.

CC's 6-8 dual meet record is deceiving, considering the Shamrocks have loaded up on a difficult schedule.

"The only team in the area I've seen is John Glenn, and I think we can stay with them," said CC coach Mike Rodriguez, who has seven state championships under his belt. "From

### wrestling

#### OBSERVERLAND WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

Host: Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt Road (421-8220)  
Teams: Redford Catholic Central, Redford Union, Redford Thurston, Garden City, Westland, John Glenn, Wayne Memorial, Livonia Stevenson, Farmington Harrison, North Farmington, Farmington, Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem and Lutheran Westland.  
Schedule: 9 a.m. seeding meeting; 10 a.m. wrestling starts, approximately 7 p.m. finals.  
All day admission: Students, \$2; adults, \$3.  
Concessions: Available in the GC Commons area.

what I hear it will go down to the wire between Salem and ourselves. I'd venture to say Salem is a pretty good team, otherwise they wouldn't have ventured to Ohio to face (Lake-wood) St. Edward's."

CC is led by Shamrock Invitational champions Jason Krueger, a 160-pounder with only two losses, and 171-pounder Dan Kelly (21-2-1).

Kelly should get a stiff test in his weight class from once-beaten George Young of Plymouth Canton.

Salem, three-time defending Western Lakes Activities Association champions, could make a bid despite a broken leg suffered Saturday by 160-pounder Chip Barker.

"It's not one of our better years, but the kids have wrestled well," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "We'll

Please turn to Page 4

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• MT. CLEMENS	1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile North of 16 Mile	463-3620
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# Entertainment

Keely Wygonik editor/953-2105

O&amp;E Thursday, January 30, 1992

## Chamber style

Symphony features music from Corelli to Gershwin

Tickets \$10, seniors/students, \$6 and available at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road at Five Mile, Madonna University, Schoolcraft, and Levan, and Hammill Music, 15630 Middlebelt. Tickets will be available at the door. For information, call the Livonia Symphony hotline, 458-6375.

By Linda Ann Chomin  
Special writer

Livonia Symphony Orchestra will open its 1991-92 chamber-style concert series with music from "Corelli to Gershwin" 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31, in the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, Farmington Road at Five Mile.

"I'm really excited about the chamber music," said Francesco DiBlasi, conductor. "They'll hear most of the instruments of the orchestra as soloists. Any audience, musical or non-musical, can hear the instruments."

Featured soloists will perform selections ranging from Baroque to Broadway. Concertmaster Victoria Hoffman and violinist James Ku-jawski begin the program with Corelli's "Concerto Grosso No. 8." Albini's "Concerto for Two Oboes" with oboists Kristen Williams and Barbara Grover follows.

Williams, a Farmington Hills resident and an orchestra member since 1987, enjoys the chamber-style concerts presented by the Livonia Symphony in the smaller library auditorium. Regular season concerts by the orchestra are held in the Livonia Churchill High School Auditorium.

"It's a completely different setting," Kristen Williams said. "It's more intimate. There's more exchange between the orchestra and audience."

Library concert repertoire consists of smaller pieces offering Williams a challenge. "The internal reward is what I like most about the music."

Principal oboe for the LSO, Williams attends Wayne State University. She will graduate in May with a second bachelor's degree, this one in nursing. Williams believes playing with the orchestra helps keep her upbeat and reduces stress incurred from nursing studies and three-day work weeks at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Williams' orchestra experience as principal oboe includes the Farmington Community Concert Band from 1980 to 1990, the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra, the Michigan Intercollegiate Honors Band, the University of Michigan Honors Band, and second oboe with the Dearborn Festival Orchestra. For the last two years, she has served as the Livonia Symphony's orchestra manager, and as a member of its board of directors.

"Although I play it a lot for myself, I do it a lot for other people," Williams said. "Music is so important to me, such an integral part of me."

BARBARA GROVER of Farmington Hills, the second oboe, joins Williams in Albini's concerto. Grover has played oboe 40 years and has taught privately for 20. She earned a bachelor's degree at Michigan State University. She has performed 12 years with the Livonia



Bassoonist James Poe (left back row), Robynn Rhodes (center), Kristen Williams, Carl Karoub and Colin Lord are featured artists in Hindemith's "Quintet for Wind Instruments."

Symphony and remembers when it was called the Oakway-Symphony.

"I find Frank very comfortable to work with, there's a comfort factor in there. I enjoy the repertoire and the others in the orchestra," Grover said. "When I was raising my family, my husband said I was a different person when I came home from rehearsal."

Grover has performed with the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, Southfield Symphony Orchestra, Detroit Metropolitan Or-

chestra and Farmington Community Band.

"Albini is an Italian Baroque composer. The concerto, it sounds exciting," Grover said. "What I particularly like about playing these performances is that so much of what we do is large works and the library gives us the opportunity to have more rapport with the audience. It's broadening, another mountain to climb."

FOLLOWING ALBINI on the program is "Air for Strings" by Del-

Jo Jo, a sentimental short work for strings only, DiBlasi said.

Soloists Victoria Halton, Colin Lord and Dianne Lord will perform Bartok's "Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Piano."

Hindemith's "Quintet for Wind Instruments" features Williams and orchestra woodwinds.

"Hindemith, he's one of the most prolific modern composers," DiBlasi said.

Following the quintet are "Prayer of St. Gregory" by Brian Moon, trumpet, and Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band."

"There's a lot of variety from the Baroque to the Gershwin so there should be something in there for everyone," Williams said. "Everything there is very listenable. I think it will be very enjoyable."

## Actors believable in 'Broadway Bound'

Performances of the Avon Players production of "Broadway Bound" continue through Feb. 8 at the playhouse on Denison Road at Runyon Road in Rochester Hills. For ticket information call the box office at 755-1390.

Neil Simon's life of luck and heartache unfolds in an authentic 1949 time machine as Avon Players presents the last of an autobiographical trilogy, "Broadway Bound." The highly stylized production depicts the simple days as being complicated, and director Jon Katz demonstrates to the last detail that times don't change.

THE CHARACTERS in Simon's play are based on those closest to him in real life, and this is the reason they are well rounded and believable. The cornerstone of this production is Debbie Weitzell as Kate Jerome, the mother of two boys about to embark on their own. Weitzell's acting is credible and enhances Simon's finest writing and she remains true to life at all times.

Her character, Kate, faces not only the loss of her boys to a successful writing career, but she also faces impending divorce. Weitzell produces a confused and heart-wrenching Kate, delivering lines with realism to her cheating stage husband such as: "How is it possible I could hate you so much after loving you all my life?" Eugene Jerome (the Young Neil Simon) is acted by Matthew Pagnani. Eugene sees humor in all of family life, although the family doesn't see humor in anything, and he uses these family lessons as grist for the writing mill. Pagnani plays Eugene with a very likable 1949 spunk and lots of energy.

Eugene's brother and writing partner is Stanley Jerome performed by Jay Hobauser. Stanley carries the business and management end of the young writing team.

The scenes between Pagnani and Hobauser work well and are believable as brothers, they perform a gamut of emotions from friendly buddies to angry men in the midst of family conflict. Hobauser's comedy timing is much appreciated while playing, "Oh, God, give me an idea for a sketch that you're not using!"

ALSO PART of the family is fun my Bill MacNeill as Ben Epstein, the Socialist grandfather who lives



Bill MacNeill (left) and Debbie Weitzell of Rochester Hills, and Dianne Biernat of Troy in a scene from the Avon Players production of "Broadway Bound."

with the Jeromes. MacNeill is right on the money in his witty performance. The character calls for a grandfather who is glib and "and not show affection, and MacNeill's effective style suits a lovable man (when he's not being a Socialist).

Stirring up trouble in the house in Jack Jerome, the cheating husband, performed with excellence by Fred Shuk. Shuk offers a serious and frugal man that, despite ruining a family, the audience can pity.

Rounding out the cast is Dianne Biernat as Blanche, Kate's rich sister. Blanche defines the family struggle to stay in one piece, and Biernat pulls those pieces together well with sound acting abilities.

Sally Dubats of Southfield is an actress, director and teacher who teaches at community theaters in the metropolitan area. She is artistic director of West End Productions headquartered in Southfield.

## Pianists featured in 'Spanish Rhapsody'

By Linda Ann Chomin  
Special writer

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble presents its Fourth Annual Piano Festival - "Spanish Rhapsody" 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2 at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Internationally known pianist Flavio Varni of Birmingham is one of

six featured artists on the program with Fedora Horowitz, Louis Nagel, Joseph Curt, Andrew Cooperstock and Michael Gurt.

The festival honors Spanish, French, South American, and American composers inspired by the rhythms and melodies of Spain including Villa-Lobos, Ginastera, Granados, Albeniz, de Falla, Debuss-

sy, Ravel and Gershwin. Varni, an artist in residence at Oakland University, is a frequent performer with selections by Granados and Villa-Lobos.

Granados wrote "The Maiden" and the Nightingale for his wife. This piece is dedicated to her. Varni said, "It's one of the most inspired pieces as far as love songs."

Varni will play two Brazilian pieces by composer Heitor Villa-Lobos - "The guitar over 1,500 compositions."

Most Spanish pieces are dance forms. These are not. The program ends with all six pianists performing "The Ritual Fire Dance" by de Falla. Tickets, \$22, \$16 and \$8. Call 357-1111.

## Plymouth Theatre Guild's 'Camelot' worth visiting

Performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Camelot" continue through Feb. 8 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, west of I-275 between Hagerty and Northville Roads. For ticket information call 349-7110.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild skillfully presents a mystical story line, a royal love triangle, and song, laughter, color and sorrow in its current offering of the Frederic Loewe/Alan Jay Lerner musical classic, "Camelot." Director James R. Moris has shaped the King Arthur/Excalibur myth into a satisfying theatrical evening.

THE CLASSIC tale features a strong and professional performance by Brent D. Billock as King Arthur. At times confident, philosophical or confused, Billock's dimensional version of Arthur creates a rapport with the audience that commands attention.

Billock's character also goes through a smooth metamorphosis. His boyish "I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight" while contemplating his own royal marriage contrasts starkly with a wiser Arthur's sensitive "How To Handle A Woman."

The woman Arthur is trying to handle is his queen, Guenevere, portrayed by Janis Bender. Although the talented Bender gives a fine performance, the wide appeal of

leading the chorus in a colorful version of "The Lusty Month of May." DIRECTOR JAMES R. MORIS also plays our hero, Lancelot du Lac, the knight in shining armor who (with much agony to his virtuous soul) woos King Arthur's Guenevere. Moris's tall stature combined with a sensitive face create a charming and chivalrous Lancelot. Moris is possessed of a full and dynamic vocal talent. The famous "If Ever I Would Leave You" is sung by Moris with confidence and tenderness, and comedy timing is absolute in his rendition of "C'est Moi."

Two villains in the show create intrigue. Michael Hammonds as the nasty and malicious Mordred is fun to watch as he wisecracks "The Sev-

en, Deadly Virtues." Spell-casting Morgan Le Fay is played with mischief by pretty Linda Piccoli.

Of particular note is a keenly talented supporting cast. Merlyn the wizard and mentor to Arthur (with much agony to his virtuous soul) woos King Arthur's Guenevere. Moris's tall stature combined with a sensitive face create a charming and chivalrous Lancelot. Moris is possessed of a full and dynamic vocal talent. The famous "If Ever I Would Leave You" is sung by Moris with confidence and tenderness, and comedy timing is absolute in his rendition of "C'est Moi."

Period costumes by Marsha Hinton and Tani Ann Mough provide a colorful backdrop of physical splendor.

JEFF HAMMOND's ambitious set, while working extremely well during some scenes, provides awkward and long scene changes which

slow the pace of the show as a whole. The chorus as a whole does a fine job vocally and offers enthusiasm, but direction lacks grace during ex-its which are intended to show off beautiful costumes during various marches. Only the back of the costumes are seen by the audience, and this also slows the pace of the show.

Notwithstanding these minor problems, the talent-packed PTG production of "Camelot" is well worth visiting.

Sally Dubats of Southfield is an actress, director and teacher, who teaches at community theaters in the metropolitan area. She is artistic director of West End Productions headquartered in Southfield.



Sally Dubats

Guenevere is based on her innocence and down-to-earth qualities despite being the Queen.

Bender plays up the haughtiness in Guenevere which creates a less sympathetic yet more humorous interpretation of the character. Bender's voice is splendid while lamenting, "I Loved You Once In Silence" to Lancelot, and a consummate singing style is especially evident while

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## table talk

### Duffy's Waterfront Inn

Jazz concert featuring Alexander Zojnic, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2 at Duffy's Waterfront Inn, 8635 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Cover \$7. Call 363-9469 for information.

### Plymouth Landing

Tasting of California's finest sparkling wines 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4. Among the wines to be featured are Mumm's Cuvée Napa, and Domaine Carneros by Taftinger, and Piper Heidsieck. In addition, Chardonnay, and Pinot Noir still wines will also be available. Appropriate appetizers will be served, and the cost is \$15. No reservations required. Plymouth Landing is at 340 North Main St., Plymouth. Call 455-3700 for information.

### Bavarian Chateau

Prinz Karl-Heinz Multhap and Princess Peggy of Farmington Hills will reign at the German Prize Masquerade Ball, 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15 at Bavarian Chateau, 5255 E. Outer Drive, Detroit. Tickets \$10 per person, all tables reserved. Event sponsored by the Rheingold Male Chorus and GBU Saxonia Mixed Chorus. Teutonia Sparklette Karneval Dancers from Windsor, Ontario, and the Enzian Orchestra will provide dance music. Food and refreshments available. For tickets and information call 294-7365 or 771-8006. For dinner before the ball, call the Bavarian Chateau for reservations. 371-0720.

### Chaplin's

Chaplin's Comedy Club of Canton, 46555 W. Michigan, in the Casan Softball Center Complex presents Fred Klett, John Boston, and Derrick Turner through Feb. 1. Shows 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Call 483-9440 for reservations.

### Little Caesars

Little Caesars will sell Valentine's Day stickers for 39 cents with net proceeds from each sale to be donated to local Easter Seals chapters. The stickers feature eight fun Valentine messages featuring Little Caesars.

### Cowleys' Old Village Inn

Ireland's own Cahal Dunne, pianist, songwriter, storyteller, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, at Cowleys Old Village Inn, Grand River at Farmington Road. Cover charge \$5. Call 474-5941 for information.

### Nightnotes

Detroit Chamber Winds will perform with the Grunions, an outstanding men's chorus, 10:45 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14 at Machus City Fox on South Hunter in Birmingham.

"Please, my little girl needs blood."

Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please.

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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.

**SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE**  
Violinist Patricia McCarthy and pianist Ellen Weckler perform in a free concert 12 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the college's Forum Building, Room 100. A meet the artists reception will follow the concert. For information, call 462-4400. Ext. 5223. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Hagerty, between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

**FAULKNER**  
Plymouth Community Arts Council will host two performances of "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?" a one-man play with John Maxwell as Nobel-Prize-winning author William Faulkner at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, at the Livonia City Hall Auditorium, 10000 Livonia Road, Five Mile, and 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, at a dinner theater in the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main, Plymouth. Tickets for the Jan. 30 performance are \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. Dinner theater tickets are \$25 and are available at the Plymouth Community Arts Council Office, 322 S. Main. For information/reservations, call 455-5260.

**MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE**  
Michigan Opera Theater is offering classes in theatrical production open to would-be or experienced actors, musicians, writers, composers, singers, ages 13 and older. Group will compose and perform an original opera. Classes start first week of February at the Cherry Hill Adult Center, Wayne-Westland Community Schools. For registration information, call 728-0100.

**BAND SEEKS MEMBERS**  
The Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble, a community band sponsored by Schoolcraft College, is seeking new members as it begins its 1992 season. The group is composed of adult and mature students and musicians who perform a variety of symphonic band music at events throughout the metro area. All instruments are needed, especially clarinets and percussion. The ensemble meets on Wednesday evenings at the college, 18600 Hagerty, Livonia. Call 349-0376 for information.

**FAMILY DINNER THEATER**  
Maplewood Community Center Family Dinner Theater presents "The Gettysburg Story" by Pippin Puppets, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11 at the Maplewood Community Center, 31755 Maplewood, Garden City. Tickets \$5 in advance at the Maple Center. Ages three and up, great activity for grandparents, families. Call 525-8857 for information.

**MUSICAL VALENTINE**  
The Detroit-Oakland Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society presents "A Musical Valentine" 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, and Saturday, Feb. 15, at Livonia's Schmidt Auditorium in Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile. Tickets \$10, all seats reserved. For tickets, call Bob, 562-1989.

**CHAMBER MUSIC**  
Chamber Music Showcase, 4-6 p.m. Sunday, March 1, at Hammel Music Steinway Recital Hall, Middlebelt north of Five Mile in Livonia. Mozart's Two Piano Concerto, K. 365 with the Dearborn Symphony Chamber Orchestra, also a French Horn Quartet, Glinka's Piano Trio, George Gerswin's "Porgy & Bess" for two pianos. Refreshments after concert. Tickets \$7 for reservations, call 271-2924. For information, call 565-2296.

**FRANKLIN BAND**  
The Franklin Village Band invites musicians to their 745 p.m. Monday rehearsal in the Franklin Church on Franklin Road in Franklin. For information, call 535-4119.

**AWARD-WINNING DRAMA**  
Dan Weicher of Westland appears in the Bonstelle Theatre production of "Trouble in Mind," an award-winning drama by Alice Childress through Feb. 2. Performances 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sunday. The Bonstelle is at 3424 Woodward, Detroit. Tickets \$8 adults, \$6 students and senior citizens. Call 577-2960.

**DANCE**  
The Wayne State University Department of Dance presents "An Evening in Tribute to Maestro Enrico Cecchetti" Continuing the Ballet Tradition, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1 at Meadowbrook Hall in Rochester. The black-tie event will feature a silent live auction with food, drinks and music. All profits will be used to complete an historical documentary about Maestro Enrico Cecchetti, one of the greatest teachers in the history of ballet. Tickets \$50 individual, \$100 patron, \$125 benefactor, \$500 principal. For more information, call Myrna Shapiro 851-7408 or Michele Kapp 577-4273.

**VILLAGE PLAYERS**  
The Village Players of Birmingham presents "Night of the Iguana," a drama by Tennessee Williams, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31, Saturday, Feb. 1, Friday, Feb. 7, and Saturday, Feb. 8. Matinee is 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8. The playhouse is on the corner of Hunter Boulevard and Chestnut Street, south of Maple Road. Tickets available at the door, reservations recommended. Tickets \$8, students \$6, call 644-2075 for reservations.

**LUNCHEON CONCERT**  
Luncheon concert to support the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 at Temple Beth El in Birmingham. DSOH clarinetist Douglas Cornelius, violinists Joseph Goldman and LeAnn Toth, violinist Beatrice Staples and cellist Haden McKay perform at 1:30 p.m. Tickets \$15.50 per person and may be ordered by mailing a check payable to DSO Preludes West. The check with self-addressed, stamped envelope should be mailed to: DSOH Volunteer Council, 535 Griswold, Detroit, MI 48226. For more information, call 962-1000 ext. 286.

**TROY PLAYERS**  
Troy Players presents the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, and Saturday, Feb. 29, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 1 and March 8, 8 p.m. Friday, March 6, Saturday, March 7, Friday, March 13 and Saturday, March 14 at the Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver Road, east of I-75 in the Civic Center Complex. Tickets \$9, or \$8 for senior citizens over 60 and students under 18. For ticket information, or reservations, call 879-1285.

**LOS FLAMENCOS**  
Los Flamencos Dance Theater performs at Southfield's Concerts in the Garden Series 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 2 at Days Hotel, 17017 N. Nine Mile, Southfield. Tickets \$7.50 for concert and continental breakfast, \$4 for coffee and concert only. Call 354-4717 for ticket information.

**MOLIERE**  
Moliere's comedy, "That Scoundrel Scapin" is being performed in Oakland University's Laboratory Theatre, Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, 7, 8 & 9. Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$4 students and senior citizens, \$3 Oakland University students. For more information call 370-3013.

## Israeli actress presents play

Gila Almagor, named Israel's "Actress of the Decade," presents her autobiographical play, "The Summer of Aviya," 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills.

Cited seven times as Israel's "Best Theatre Actress" and eight times as its "Best Film Actress," Almagor brings to the stage the story of her life based on her best-selling autobiography and award-winning film "The Summer of Aviya." Hers is the story of a modern survivor. She was born in Israel four months after the death of her father. Her mother, a Holocaust survivor who never forgave herself for surviving, was the daughter of a child and the remainder of her life in a series of mental institutions. Raised in a series of children's homes, Almagor began to act at age 17, and at 25 she arrived in New York City to study with Uta Hagen and Lee Strasberg.

She returned to Israel two years later to build a long and varied career on stage and as a leading actress in more than 40 films.

Tickets may be purchased through the temple. Patron tickets \$25 include a dessert reception with the actress. Advance tickets \$10. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$15. Call 851-1100 for information.

Gila Almagor, named Israel's "Actress of the Decade" presents her autobiographical play at Temple Beth El on Feb. 6.

## business people

Elaine Williams, the regional director for the Visiting Nurses Association of Southeast Michigan subsidiary Visiting Nurse Home Health Services headquartered in Detroit, has been named board member at large by the American Federation of Home Health Agencies, a national lobbying group comprised of home health agencies from several states.

Cliff Russell, who has over a decade of experience in news reporting and production in the Detroit area, has been named the new host of Detroit Black Journal, the live call-in program airing weekly on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. on the public broadcasting station WTVS (Channel 56).

Corporate Detroit Magazine has appointed James Tomlinson as district manager, a role in which he will develop advertising sales and service new clients.

Claudia D. Orr, formerly of Plymouth, has recently joined the Detroit-based Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn, one of the nation's largest



Robert E. Sitkauskas



Chris Ito



Jason Winters



Elaine Williams

law firms.

Malines L. Boinovych CDA, of Westland has completed course work accredited by the Dental Assisting National Board, giving her the professional designation of certified dental assistant.

Robert E. Sitkauskas of Livonia has been appointed director of customer of communications technology for Detroit Edison.

ASC Incorporated, a world leader in limited-edition specialty vehicle design in Southgate, has promoted

Chris Ito of Canton to chief designer of ASC's Advanced Concepts Center, and D. Mark Trestle of Plymouth to vice president of Design and Program Development for ASC Incorporated.

Dana L. Whalis of Redford has been named office manager/book-

keeper at Lovio-George Inc., a Detroit-based marketing and public relations firm.

Jason Winters of Redford Township has been named manager in the Middle Market Group of Deloitte & Touche, the largest audit, account-

ing, tax and consulting firm in Michigan and the third-largest professional services firm with 125 offices throughout the country.

Phillip P. Petrus, CPA of Livonia has been promoted to semi-senior accountant with the Birmingham-based CPA firm of Koppmeyer, Hoag, Paige & Co.

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

## W.B. Doner wins advertising accounts of merged banks

By Doug Funks  
staff writer

The new Comerica Bank will need only one advertising agency when it merges with Manufacturers Bank & Trust Co. of Southfield is the choice.

Doner has represented Manufacturers the past 10 years and developed campaigns like "Manufacturers, That's My Bank" and "Bank Where Business Banks."

Comerica represented by Campbell-Mithun-Esty of Minneapolis since 1988, most recently has advertised as the bank "Where the Bottom Line is You."

Doner will be responsible for planning, developing and implementing all advertising when the merger is finalized by a July 1 target date.

"We believe our combined banks will be best served by a strong Detroit-area advertising agency," said Gerald W. MacDonald, chairman-designate of the new Comerica.

"The merger of our banks is good for Detroit and the decision to use W.B. Doner & Co. as our advertising agency will strengthen our long-standing commitment to Detroit and Michigan," he added.

Neither Doner nor representatives of the merger transition team would comment on the anticipated advertising dollar volume business the consolidation will generate.

BANK AND AGENCY officials likely will have to deal with such issues as branch closings, job losses and a perception of bigness when Comerica and Manufacturers merge to form the 25th largest bank in the nation.

"This is a great marketing and creative challenge, and we look forward to it," Steve LaGatta, a Doner vice president, said in a pre-

pared statement. He was unavailable for further comment.

Plans are being looked at and formulated. Certainly in a month or two down the road we'll be closer to talking," said Sharon McMurray, a spokeswoman for Manufacturers and a transition team member.

"We expect Doner to be a partner in developing an identity for the new Comerica which will differentiate the bank from its competitors and serve as the foundation for dynamic, cohesive advertising," McMurray said.

Pat Simpson, a spokeswoman for Doner, declined to discuss strategy.

"There's going to be a lot of what I call information advertising at the beginning to establish an image of the new bank," said Justin L. Moran, a banking consultant. "In the long run, they'll spend less than the two combined but more than any one would."

Leading National Advertisers, a company that tracks advertising expenditures, reported that Comerica spent \$543,500 and Manufacturers \$184,300 for spot radio, TV, newspaper and magazine ads, and billboards through the first nine months of 1991.

THAT DOESN'T include planning.

\*\*\*\*\*

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Credit Union ONE has reduced the interest charged on its VISA/Mastercard to 14.8% A.P.R. That's 2% lower than our previous rate, and more than 4% lower than the national average of 18.9%.

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- SOLVING JAPANESE PUZZLE**  
Wednesday, Feb. 5 - "Solving the Japanese Puzzle," a panel discussion addressing the myths surrounding Japanese culture and behavior, will be held at the Livonia Marriott at 6 Mile Road and I-275 in the Laurel Park Center. Sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists. Call 547-1878.
- REAL ESTATE ETHICS**  
Thursday, Feb. 13 - The Institute for Real Estate Management will focus on the ethical challenges property manager face every day in a field that demands high professional standards.
- TEAM BUILDING**  
Friday, April 3 - "How to build a better team" will be the subject of a one-day seminar by Key Productivity Center at the Detroit Westin Hotel at 8:45 a.m. Call 1-800-821-3919 to register.
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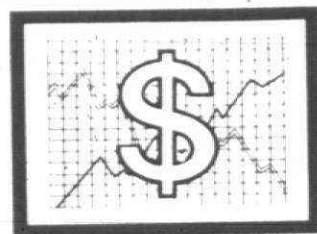
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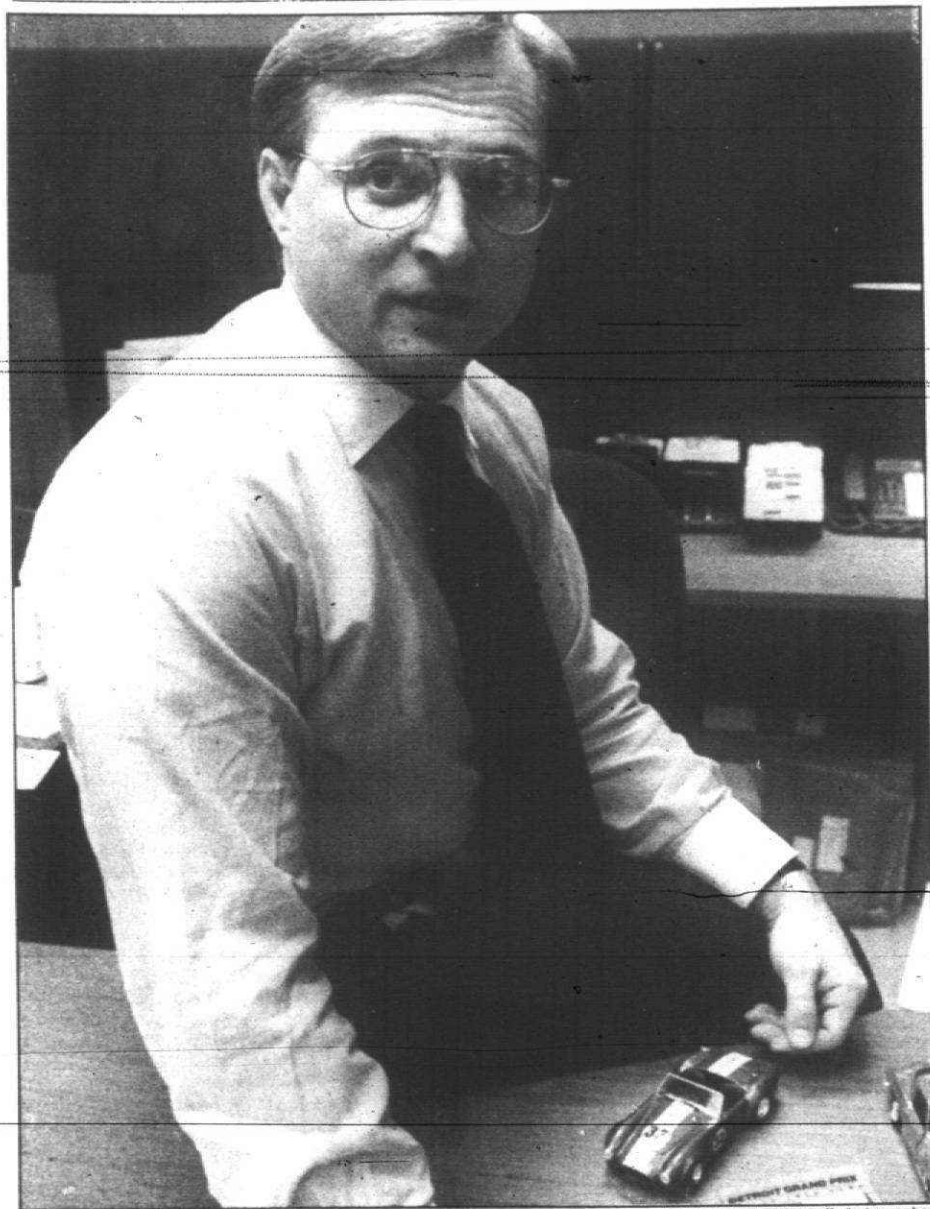
# Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102



O&E Thursday, January 30, 1992

10B\*(R,W,G-10A)



Michael Hedge revs up for the Detroit Grand Prix.

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

## Agencies market 'new' Prix

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

From a national perspective, the Detroit Grand Prix is one of the most well known events in Detroit, but with all the changes this year — not the least of which is a move to Belle Isle — it's not surprising marketing the event could be a big challenge.

Hedge & Company of Southfield, a public relations, advertising and marketing services company specializing in promoting original equipment and after-market automotive products, has been named the national marketing agent for the 1992 Detroit Grand Prix.

Michael Hedge, company president, said being the national marketing agent for the Grand Prix requires a great degree of balance.

Sponsors of a race want their name displayed and identified with the car, driver and crew; at the same time, too many sponsors would detract from the overall value of each sponsor.

"The big trick of marketing is managing the program so it has value," Hedge said, adding his contacts in the automotive market should enable his company to bring in sponsors the Grand Prix has never had before.

Any possible advantage is going to come in handy. "It's already crunch time."

That's all the more true this year because several important details about the 1992 Grand Prix were resolved later than usual.

First, there was the question of where — and even if — there would be a Grand Prix, he said.

Moving to Belle Isle for the 1992 is big move for the Grand Prix, which has previously been run on the streets of downtown, Hedge said.

Although the decision has been marked by some controversy and criticism, Hedge said he believes the move is a good one. "It's bound to make it more interesting."

Another factor that could have canceled the Grand Prix was who was going to be in the race. Detroit Renaissance Corporation didn't complete negotiations with Championship Auto Racing Teams, Inc. (CART) until December. "Normally, that's all done in the fall."

CART, the racing association made up of Indy car racers — as opposed to the Formula One cars — took over the Grand Prix in 1989.

There was also the question of who would televise the event. Previously, the Grand Prix has been televised by CBS, but in 1992, ABC will televise it.

FROM A MARKETING standpoint and as a racing enthusiast, Hedge said the changes for 1992 are for the better.

As a racing venue, Belle Isle will be an impressive course. The 2.1 mile, 14-turn track offers a challenging course, better public race viewing, and a stunning backdrop in the downtown Detroit Skyline.

That helps his job, he said. "Advertisers want to be associated with positive things — the Detroit Grand Prix is an event that is

strictly positive — there is nothing negative."

"Belle Isle puts Detroit's best foot forward for a national television audience of an estimated 9 to 10 million," he said. "Can you imagine how good (the race) is going to look from the Goodyear blimp?"

ABC's televising of the event will also be a big plus, mainly because the network is carrying the Indy 500 two weeks earlier, Hedge said. "I'm sure the announcer's will be saying, 'Be with us in two weeks for the Detroit Grand Prix.'"

KEITH KAMINSKY, director of media relations for Detroit Renaissance Corporation, said marketing is critical even for an event as well known as the Grand Prix.

Kaminsky said when Detroit Renaissance began looking for a national marketing agent — Detroit Renaissance handles local marketing — it wanted someone who knew the automobile racing business. "It's without a doubt that Hedge & Company has a great reputation in marketing, but even more importantly, he (Michael Hedge) has a great reputation in motorsports."

"He's a believer — he's a believer in the race and he's always been a big supporter of racing in general," Kaminsky said. "Hedge & Company was the logical choice."

"The Grand Prix is the type of event that accomplishes the goals of the non-profit organization — revitalizing the city of Detroit," he said. "It shows our city is a viable place to live and come and do business in."

Detroit Renaissance also sponsors the Freedom Festival and the Montreux-Detroit International Jazz Festival.

BRUCE SEDIK, senior account manager for Hedge & Company, said the first order of business is to line up a title sponsor. The title sponsor is the primary sponsor.

In past years, the title sponsor has been Valvoline, but the company won't be returning as this year's title sponsor.

After a new title sponsor is chosen — or more accurately, while the title sponsor is being chosen — the company begins contacting potential major and associate sponsors. "There really isn't a series of steps that we go through — many things are happening at once," Sedik said. Every national sponsor wants to make sure their name is displayed prominently, Sedik said, and one of the most important jobs he will have in the coming months is to make sure the sponsors' names and logos get placement during the race.

That means working with the track set up and television crews to make sure everything goes off without a hitch, he said. "Basically, you start with turn one, and go through to 14."

There is also a lot of work to be done with national sponsors who want to run special events, Sedik said. It's not unusual, for example, that a national firm will use the Grand Prix as a launch point for a local or regional sale or promotion.

Others use the Grand Prix for product demonstrations. Product demonstrations are important marketing tools for equipment and after market manufacturers.

"Some of the technology transfers from motorsports to everyday family cars of the future," he said.

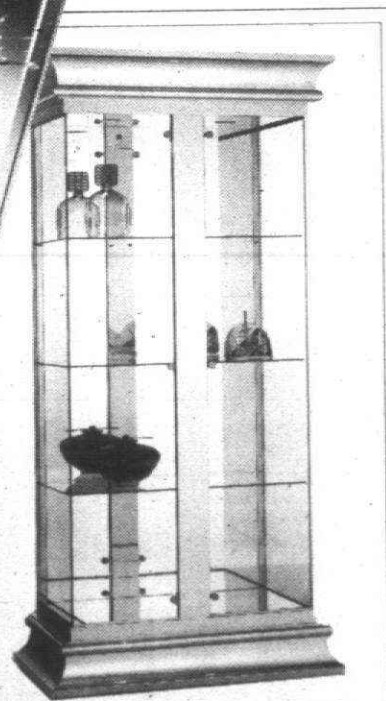
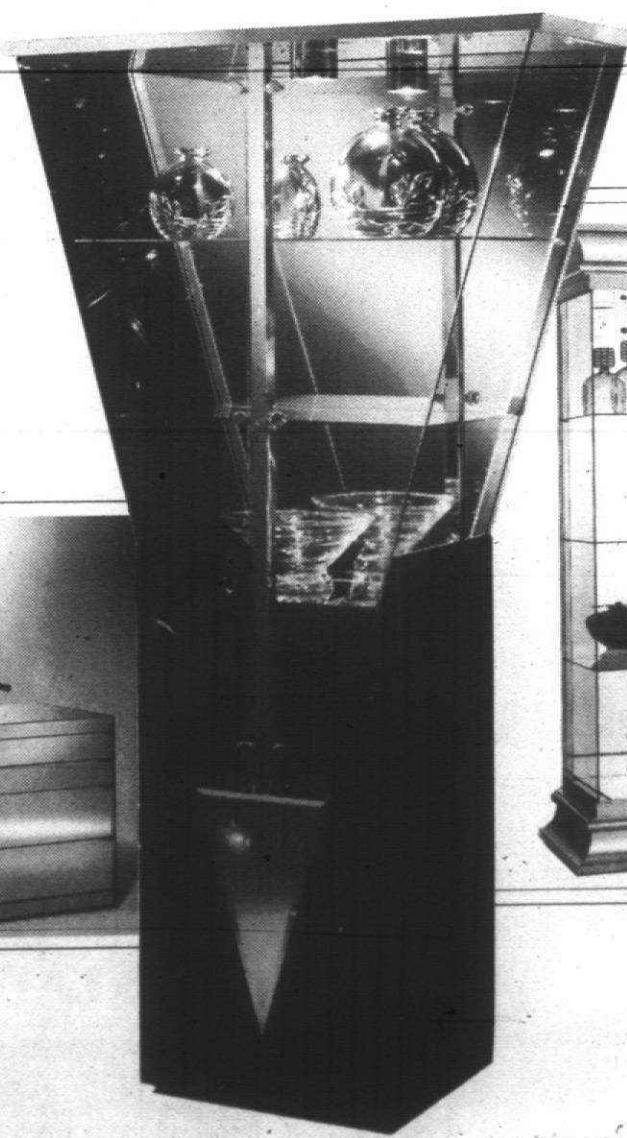
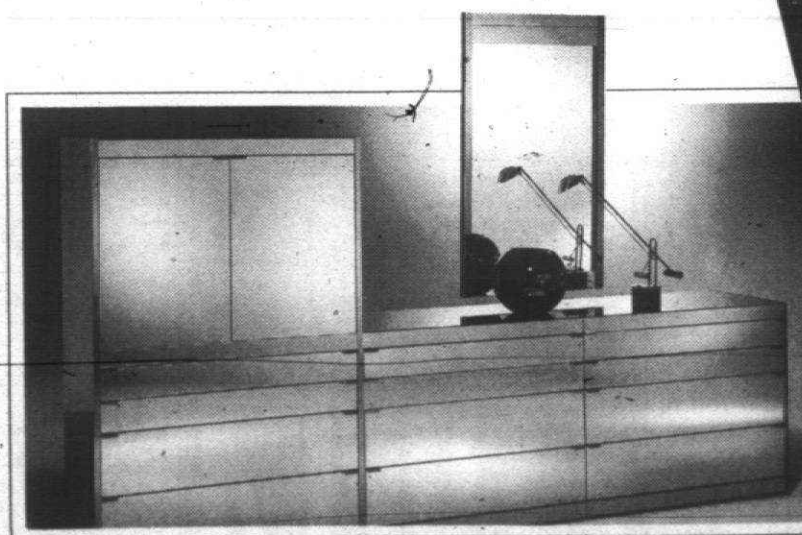
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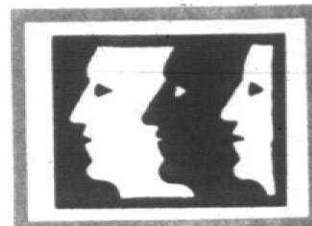
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, January 30, 1992 O&E

(P.C.)C

## '70s deja vu

### Decade taste forgot

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Ask a dealer in retro-wear what he remembers most about 1970s fashion, he'll likely say leisure suits. "They were hot," said Jay Kruz, 31, a 1979 Redford Thurston graduate and owner of Retro Image in Dearborn.

By that, Kruz doesn't mean the suits of comfort constructed of polyester were cool, hip, far-out or groovy. Nope. When he says "hot," Kruz is talking sweaty, scratchy and, if we may be frank, butt ugly.

The leisure suit has been laid to rest, like a good portion of '70s fashion, unclaimed in the darkest corner of the closet in our fashion consciousness.

And any talk of a '70s revival must be dismissed as pure folly. Kruz is an ardent archivist of styles of yore, but he doesn't see a whole-sale re-emergence of print shirts made of Qiana knit (fake silk) with wide collars, plaid baggy bell bottoms and white belts.

"I think people looked really ugly then," said Kruz, who fesses up to having owned two leisure suits, one tan and one yellow. "Of all the times, people looked awful."

"In terms of fashion, everyone was in limbo. There was nothing really happening. It was bits from the '40s, '50s and '60s all rolled into one ball."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Platform shoes and lava lamps are vivid reminders of a decade not known for great taste or elegance. The shoes and lamps are among items sold at Retro Image in Dearborn.

A tacky ball, might we add, to be drop kicked out of existence. Unlike the '50s and '60s, which have had an enduring run on the nostalgia scene, the '70s have been largely viewed as a fashion canker sore to be forgotten.

RESALE SHOPS specializing in retro wear concur. Heidi of Cinderella's Attic in Royal Oak said the '70s thing "has come and gone" in the blink of an eyelash.

Some feeble attempts have been

made to rekindle the buzz. Those have come largely through music, namely bands such as Jellyfish and De-Lite and the Acid House scene in England who've incorporated remnants of gaudy '70s wear into their look. If it was supposed to be a new rage, it fizzled faster than an Alka Seltzer tablet doused with a fire hose.

Surprisingly, Kruz said there are still a few artifacts of the '70s experience people are willing to blow off the dust and incorporate into a '90s

look. One, clomp, clomp is the platform shoe.

Remember them? The footwear where Danny DeVitos were turned into Manute Bols overnight.

"The more unusual the platform was the better," Kruz said. "I remember if you had high platforms, it was a symbolic thing."

To prove his point, Kruz pulls out three pairs of the garish shoes. One is a women's open-toe model, prompt-

Please turn to Page 2

## Era's music wasn't an afternoon delight

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

In a decade when Don McLean sang about the day the music died in "American Pie," the folk singer may have been a tad too prophetic.

Oh, music didn't buy the farm in the 1970s. Far from it, if you chronicle its successes.

But the art form slipped into a protracted coma in the latter part of the decade where the banality of disco and corporate rock'n'roll sought to suck the life right out of the radio.

The Bee Gees, Journey, Toto, Peter Frampton, Village People and such can be labeled as co-conspirators in an unintended effort to choke off and bury music forever.

Even seminal artists such as Rod Stewart, The Rolling Stones and Paul McCartney seemed to have hit the creative skids during the late '70s. And, as one local music aficionado summarized rather succinctly about the decade: "Even Sinatra sucked in the '70s."

The ultimate gauge for disdain of the '70s sound might be found at the used record store. While people scour the bins for '50s rockabilly, '60s rock'n'roll and '80s post-punk imports, the gaudy '70s stuff goes largely untouched.

"It happens once in a blue moon," said Tony Fusco, manager of Music Music in Garden City. "Once in awhile the kids will come in and buy a Village People album. They get some yucks out of it. They do it for comic relief."

"I THINK most folks are glad those years are long gone."

While disco is gone, and hopefully forgotten, corporate rock endures courtesy of AOR radio, which can't seem to put the unbearing, plastic sound out of its misery.

What tends to get blotted out in the heap, though, was some rather innovative, stirring music in the '70s.

The emergence of Bob Seger and Silver Bullet Band as a full-fledged rock entity certainly helped sustain

a generation of music listeners. There was also some guy named Springsteen kicking up a ruckus in New Jersey and beyond.

R&B and soul produced a proliferation of first-rate performers, notably Al Green, Earth Wind & Fire and The Spinners.

Underground, as Fusco readily points out, Iggy and the Stooges were going full throttle as well as Johnny Thunders. Funkadelic, featuring George Clinton, trumpeted a vibrant urban sound in the '70s.

"There was good music in the '70s," Fusco said, "but they were hiding it from us."

So bad and so sterile was the music of the latter part of the '70s that it spawned an entire upheaval — for better or for worse — of virulent sounds leading the punk movement.

WHY IN light of that are people so willing to dismiss the '70s decade of music as wretched excess and endless futility? Simple. The answer is found in the debris of overblown and seemingly endless horrid songs.

"Disco Duck"!!! If one-hit title may indict and single-handedly tear down any musical achievement attained in one decade, Rick Dees' tribute to a dancing feathered quacker takes the bill.

Why leave it there? Here are 10 absolute stinkeroos that impaled our ears in the '70s (in no particular order of wretchedness).

1. "Kung-Fu Fighting," Carl Douglas.
2. "Love Will Keep Us Together," Captain and Tenille.
3. "Seasons in the Sun," Terry Jacks.
4. "The Night Chicago Died," Paper Lace.
5. "Having My Baby," Paul Anka.
6. "Billy Don't Be Hero," Bo Donaldson.
7. "Indiana Wants Me," R. Dean Taylor.
8. "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia," Vicki Lawrence.
9. "Disco Duck," Rick Dees.
10. "Afternoon Delight," Starland Vocal Band.

## Memories of their teenage years are staying alive

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

When Melissa McLaughlin, 34, sees people wearing miniskirts, she remembers her own teenage days.

"I think to myself 'I'm far too old to wear them now,'" said McLaughlin, a Canton resident and 1975 Plymouth Salem High School graduate.

She enjoys hearing some music of the 1970s, although she wasn't as big of a fan as others that she knew were.

"It's fun to hear some of the old songs because you know the words." That's not true of the rap music she hears today.

McLaughlin believes it's her generation's turn to look back: 1970s nostalgia is a continuation of that experienced by earlier generations.

She and her husband, John, have two sons ages 18 months and 6. McLaughlin isn't particularly embarrassed to have the boys see photos of her as a teenager.

"THAT'S JUST part of growing up. We didn't seem to be as radical as some of the kids in the 80s seemed to be." Students in the 1970s didn't, for example, wear safety pins through their cheeks.

The Rev. Leland Seese Jr., 33, grew up on the other side of the country, but his teenage years weren't all that different from those of Michiganders in the 1970s. Seese, who graduated from high school in Seattle, Wash., in 1976, remembers wearing platform shoes and leisure suits.

"You look back on it fondly," said Seese, a Plymouth resident and associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. "It was a pretty silly-looking era."

He and his wife, Lisa Konick, have two sons ages 8 months and 5. Seese isn't particularly concerned that their sons will see pictures of him from his teens and find those photos uproariously funny.

"I'm sure it will take some explaining." He can envision one of his sons going to a 1970s revival dance as a high school or college student, wearing the same clothing styles that Seese did as a teen.

Seese feels a little old when he sees ads on TV for such things as the musical offerings of the Seventies Preservation Society. He believes his generation's era had its benefits and drawbacks.

THOSE WHO grew up in the 1970s missed out on the great music of the

1960s; on the other hand, they also avoided much of the turmoil associated with the Vietnam War.

He remembers listening to the music of The Staple Singers, a gospel group, in the 1970s. He also liked the music of The Spinners and The O'Jays as a teenager.

Seese doesn't think there's anything wrong with a little youthful silliness.

"I would even go so far as to say that's a gift from God." That silliness keeps us from taking ourselves too seriously, he said.

Some social commentators tend to give the 1970s a lot of bad press, McLaughlin said. She believes it was simply a natural continuation of society's evolving.

It's easy just to write the decade off as a polyester-clad one that taste forgot, but the 1970s had some significant achievements, McLaughlin said. Many of her former classmates are working as doctors, lawyers and other professionals; they're raising families and doing volunteer work in their communities.

"I think sometimes the radicalism is only a temporary thing. We didn't seem to be as different." The values of people who grew up in the 1970s weren't all that different from those

of their parents, she said.

IN THE 1970s, women made considerable progress in achieving equality, McLaughlin said, although that process isn't done just yet. She remembers thinking in the 1970s that she could choose any career she wanted.

"I think that's healthy," said McLaughlin, who earned a bachelor's degree in special education from Eastern Michigan University in 1978. She serves on the Canton Township Planning Commission and the Canton Historic District Commission and is active in the Canton Historical Society.

Her interest in history isn't focused on the 1970s to any great extent, but McLaughlin knows the era had some historical significance. Large museums such as the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., "have already been collecting clothes from the 60s and 70s. They've been collecting memorabilia from that period."

Antique markets are already selling furniture from the 1950s. "Things like that sell for terrific prices." She doesn't doubt that that will eventually hold true for the 1970s as well.

Some collectors will look for such

1970s classics as bean bag chairs and waterbeds. McLaughlin prefers to decorate her Canton home in the styles of the 1870s, however.

"Everything is cyclical. I'm sure that the 70s era will have its contributions to the historic market," McLaughlin said.

SESEE AND his family recently gave away their Barry Manilow album at a garage sale, so they won't be able to sell it at a profit or donate it to a museum a few decades from now. He has fond memories of his younger days.

"It was as fun a time as any time, I think," said Seese, who earned a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Washington in 1980 and a master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1988.

"If nothing else, I can say 'Gee, we've come a long way,' and there's some value in that," Seese said.

He imagines that there will eventually be 1980s nostalgia. "Nostalgia

is just built in to us, no matter what decade it is."

He jokingly offers some advice to younger people. "Think twice before you ever put on platform shoes."

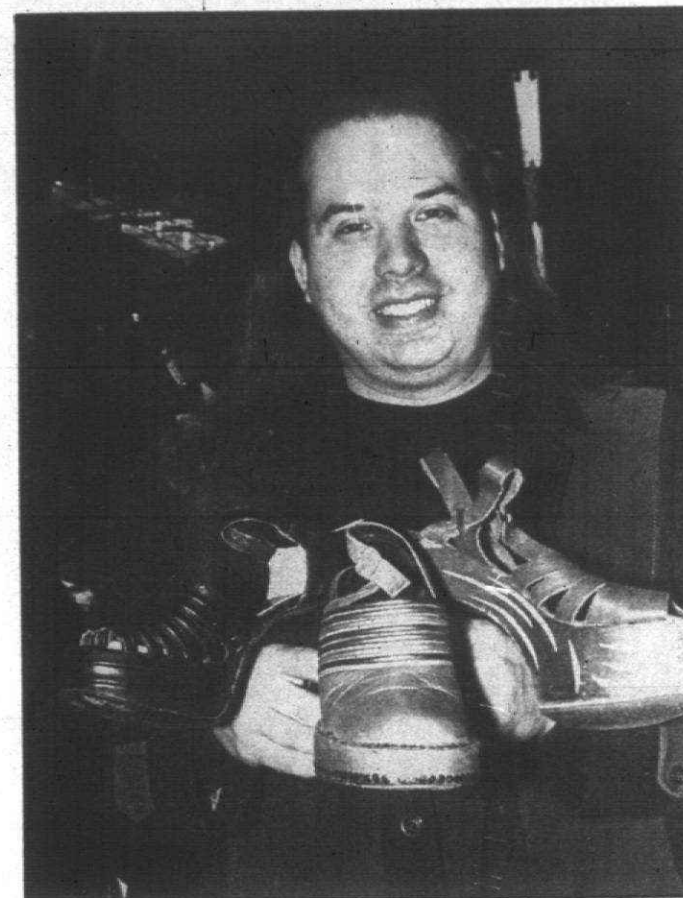
At the same time, Seese knows that those now in their 20s "will have to face telling people why they had pink mohawks in the early 80s. Then we'll see who laughs last."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Women made progress in achieving equality during the 1970s, said Melissa McLaughlin, 34, of Canton.





ART EMANUEL/Staff photographer

Some people still wear platform shoes, said Jay Kruz, 31, owner of Retro Image in Dearborn.

## The disco phase: It was the rage

Continued from Page 1

ing the shop owner to produce a measuring tape. The heel checks in at 5 inches with a platform of 2 inches.

He also has a pair of space-age silver metallic leather clogs, which look like a relic from when Elton John was going through his "Benny and the Jets" phase.

ANOTHER PAIR is platform wedges made of natural woven leather. These retail between \$30 and \$35, though Kruz added he sold a pair of "beautiful" KISS-style platform boots like the rockers wore for "hundreds."

Such gems of '70s footwear are apparently few as in his store sits a cardboard box offering an array of vinyl platforms for \$5 a pair.

Kruz said he tries to find "dead stock" in old stores and warehouses when expediting for resale shoes and clothes. With platform shoes, he's been able to buy thousands of

them and, in turn, sell the lot wholesale to outlets in Los Angeles. They, in turn, ship the platforms off to the fashion ports in London and Tokyo.

Another '70s seller is lava lamps, which retail for \$48 and bubble and gurgle in a multitude of psychedelic colors. Kruz can't keep enough of them in his store.

"I traced the company down on an old box. They were still in business and this was seven or eight years ago before this revival," Kruz said. The company is starting to boom again.

While people might not buy '70s retro wear, Kruz said some are willing to rent it. His store offers a wide variety of wild outfits for rental, including leather suede jackets with long fringes and crushed velvet outfits.

Why they prefer to rent rather than own '70s nostalgia brings a simple answer from Kruz. "Not all things in the '70s were good," he said.

## clubs in action

### ● CAMELOT

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the musical "Camelot" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, 7-8, and 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2. Performances will be in the Water Tower Theater, on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Hagerty and Northville roads in Northville Township.

The medieval tale recounts the legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. Ticket price is \$9 for adults, \$5 for youths and senior citizens, with a \$1 discount for tickets bought in advance. Advance sale tickets are available at the Penniman Deli, 820 Penniman in Plymouth, and Sir Speedy Printing, 485 S. Main in Plymouth. Group rates are available, along with an opening night special and school group discounts on Sunday. For more information, call 349-7110.

### ● WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 31, at Burton Manor (formerly Roma's of Livonia), on Schoolcraft west of Inkster in Livonia. 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 the hot line, 562-3160.

### ● SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, at Burton Manor (formerly Roma's of Livonia), on Schoolcraft west of Inkster in Livonia. 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 the hot line, 562-3160.

Sunday Night Singles holds a dance/party 7 p.m. to midnight every Sunday at Burton Manor in Livonia. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

### ● BETHANY WEST

Bethany West will hold a Valentine's dance 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, in the gym at St. Robert Bellarmine School, Inkster and West Chicago in Redford. Ticket is \$7, \$6 for those who wear red clothing. Bethany West is a Catholic organization for divorced and separated people. Beer, wine and set-ups are included in the admission price. For more information, call 326-9156 or 522-2394.

### ● TRAIL WALK

A trail walk will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, south of the Plymouth Road intersection, Ann Arbor. Participants should gather in the conservatory lobby to register for the walk, which will be offered free of charge. The event will focus on determining

which plants are native to Michigan or foreign in their origin. Participants should wear warm clothing and appropriate footwear. For more information, call 998-7061.

### ● 60-PLUS CLUB

The Monday, Feb. 3, meeting of the 60-Plus Club has been canceled. The storm-damaged roof over the kitchen at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth is being repaired. An alternate site is being considered for the March meeting.

### ● CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, at the Sunflower Village Association clubhouse, on Hanford in Canton. The club has a variety of interest groups, including Play Groups, Arts and Crafts, Couples' Social, Mom's Night Out and others. For more information, call 981-9362 or 397-8514.

### ● NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 6, at the Cozy Cafe, 15 Forest Place in Plymouth. Hospitality time will begin 6 p.m. and dinner will be served 6:30 p.m. Sunny's Lingerie and Leisure Wear of Plymouth will present a fashion show. Price is \$10. The club is for Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents who have lived in the community two years or less. For reservations or more information, call 420-9006 or 455-3315. Deadline to make reservations is noon Monday, Feb. 3.

### ● PWP CHAPTER

The Livonia Redford Chapter No. 130, Parents Without Partners, will meet Thursday, Feb. 6, at the Ramada Inn, 30375 Plymouth Road. Orientation will begin 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by refreshments and dancing in the hotel lounge. The chapter meets the first and third Thursday of each month at the Ramada Inn, a new location. New members may attend. For more information, call 464-1969.

### ● WESTSIDE DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 7, at Burton Manor (formerly 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 the hot line, 562-3160.

Wednesday Night Singles holds a dance/party 7 p.m. each Wednesday at Bonnie Brook Country Club, on Telegraph south of Eight Mile. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Proper attire should be worn. Admission price is \$3. For more information, call 562-3170.

### ● BOWLATHON

The annual Veterans of Foreign Wars "Bowlathon" will be noon Saturday, Feb. 8, at Plaza Lanes, 42001 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The fund-raising event is sponsored by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary No. 6695 of the VFW. Alice Fisher is general chairwoman. All bowlers are welcome, as are plegers from the community. Proceeds will be donated to Paws With a Cause, which provides service dogs for hearing-impaired and disabled people. For more information, call 459-6700 or 728-7619.

### ● CONSERVATORY TOURS

Conservatory tours focusing on houseplants will be offered in February at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, south of the Plymouth Road intersection, Ann Arbor. Tours will be 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 8-9, 15-16 and 22.

Participants will learn about such topics as what types of plants make good houseplants, plant size variation, and how houseplants relate to their native environments. Conservatory admission price is \$1. Participants should register in the conservatory lobby prior to the tour. No more than 30 people per hour can be accommodated. For more information, call 998-7061.

### ● SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, at Hawthorne Valley Country Club, on Merriman north of Warren in Westland. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

Sunday Night Singles holds a dance/party 7 p.m. to midnight each Sunday at Burton Manor (formerly 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 the hot line, 562-3170.

### ● CLUB-TEA

The Canton Newcomers will hold a tea 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13. Those attending will learn about the Newcomers. For reservations or more information, call 981-9362 or 397-8514.

### ● CLASSES AT GARDENS

A variety of adult education classes will be offered at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, south of the Plymouth Road intersection, Ann Arbor. Upcoming classes include "Adult Botany," "Winter Hiker" and "A.M. Winter Hiker." Advance registration is required. For more information, call 998-7061.

### ● YULE CARD

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has invited artists to submit a 5-by-7 inch original sketch, photograph, watercolor, etc. of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The work should be a subject matter appropriate for a Christmas card and easily identified as Plymouth or Plymouth Township.

James Preston of Remerica Hometown Realtors has donated \$250 to be awarded to the artist who creates the work selected. Art work and all rights for reproduction will become PCAC property. The artist's name will be printed on the back of the card.

April 3 is the deadline to submit art work. Entries should be mailed or delivered to: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. For more information, call 455-5260.

### ● 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 459-9720.

### ● 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.

### ● CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers a variety of classes at several locations for expectant couples. Childbirth preparation classes meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. once a week for seven weeks and are also offered 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Special refresher rates are available as well as tutoring. Newborn care classes and Caesarean instructions are offered. For more information, call 459-7477.

# Word power

## Bee gives top-notch spellers a chance to show their s-t-u-f-f

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Adults who've been out of school a few years, or a few decades, will have a chance to demonstrate their spelling skills this spring.

The Canton Rotary Literacy Committee will sponsor the second annual community spelling bee 7 p.m. Thursday, May 14, in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School, on Canton Center south of Joy in Canton.

Proceeds from the fund-raising event will support the work of the Community Literacy Council, which provides one-to-one tutoring help for adults who can't read or who have limited reading skills.

"We're trying to increase awareness about our organization and about literacy efforts in the community," said Cheryl Laubacher, executive director of the Community Literacy Council. Last April's spelling bee was a success, so organizers decided to plan another one for this spring.

"It's fun, I think that it's different," said Laubacher, a Plymouth Township resident. "While they're having

fun, they're still learning. So it's really relevant to what we're doing."

THE SPELLING BEE's a few months away, but organizers are already busy. They're seeking financial support from businesses and organizations in the community.

Registration price is \$100 for a three-person team. Team members don't have to be employees of the sponsoring business, and Community Literacy Council staffers and volunteers can help in finding good spellers to serve on teams.

Sponsorship isn't limited to larger businesses. Small businesses sponsored teams last year, as did such groups as the Canton Rotary and the Plymouth-Canton Education Association.

Last year's judges — Green Smith of the Mayflower Hotel, Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court and state Rep. James Kosteva — will do the honors again this year. The event's designed with adults in mind, although some teens participated in 1991 and will be welcome again this year.

"That's fine. More power to them," Laubacher said. Last year's event featured 13 three-person teams, with the Spell Chicks from Starkweather Center in Plymouth taking the top honors. The word that caused some trouble for the opposing team was "fused," meaning fat and squat or plump.

THE EVENT certainly has its humorous moments, but has a serious side as well. Organizers hope to increase awareness of the problems of adult illiteracy and of the need for literacy skills in the workplace.

Last year's participants have already been invited to participate in the Thursday, May 14, competition. Applications will be available to newcomers beginning Feb. 15. For information, call Cheryl Laubacher at Starkweather Center in Plymouth, 451-6555.

The fund-raising event is sponsored by the Canton Rotary Literacy Committee, and its members will decide how to use the money raised, said Laubacher, who serves on the committee. The Community Literacy Council, a volunteer organization, relies on such fund-raising efforts to buy materials, train tutors and increase community awareness.

"The challenge of the unknown" motivates many people to participate in the spelling bee, she said. Many of last year's participants were excellent spellers who hadn't been in a spelling bee since childhood.

Some were fine spellers as students, but didn't take top honors in school spelling contests. The community spelling bee gives those adults a chance to show their stuff once again.

IN LAST YEAR'S event, words became progressively more difficult and obscure. Spellers had lists of words to study for the earlier rounds, but faced the unknown when it came to the final round.

"Those are mystery words," Laubacher said. Not surprisingly, team members aren't allowed to use computer spell check programs during the event.

She knows some of the spellers may experience flashbacks and sweaty palms, remembering spelling competitions of their grade school days as they take to the stage at Canton High School.

"There's probably not as much pressure, actually," Laubacher said.

## new voices

William and Lynn (Alberts) Schmelter of Canton announce the birth of a son, Michael James Schmelter, Dec. 17 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Anne Smith of Lincoln Park, Michigan, and Robert and Elizabeth Schmelter of Laguna Hills, Calif. Michael James has a brother, William II.

Cathy and Fred Rickelmann of Canton announce the birth of a son, Ethan Frederick Rickelmann, Dec. 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Don and Ruth Kilgore of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Norbert and Mary Ruckelmann of Pinckney, Mich. Ethan Frederick has a sister, Taylor, 2½.

Gary and Deanna Pogue of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Samantha Talya Pogue, Jan. 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Robert and Mary Remmes of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Rose Remmes, Jan. 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Dave and Michelle Lozier of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Kevin Michael, Jan. 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Kevin has a brother, Stephen, 2½.

The annual author brunch, will be used to buy Michigan law books and a camcorder. As part of the musical variety series, a jazz concert will be presented 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, in the Canton Public Library meeting room. It will feature The Dennis Tim Quartet. Tim is a professor of music at Wayne State University in Detroit. The Friends group held its annual meeting and potluck dinner Thursday, Jan. 16. Members presented a check for \$3,600 to library representatives Dr. Jim Gillig, Bev Polcyn and Rebecca Havenstein. Funds, raised through used book sales, a musical variety series and

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## Friends elect officers, schedule jazz concert

Members of the Friends of the Canton Public Library recently chose new officers.

Officers for 1992 are: Shirley Worpel, president; Shirley Reynolds, vice president; Evelyn Maddick, Rust, secretary; and Linda Garrett, treasurer. Other board members include: Patricia Bunnell; Maria McCabe; Wally Baker; Coy Sandrock; and Mary Feltz.

The Friends group held its annual meeting and potluck dinner Thursday, Jan. 16. Members presented a check for \$3,600 to library representatives Dr. Jim Gillig, Bev Polcyn and Rebecca Havenstein. Funds, raised through used book sales, a musical variety series and

## weddings and engagements

### Salazar-Ramage

Lisa Gayle Ramage of Plymouth and Edwin Salazar of Detroit were married Dec. 28 at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton. The Rev. Carlos Liese, the Rev. Gregg Borror and the Rev. Josue Salazar performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Richard and Annette Ramage of Plymouth and Josue and Sara Salazar of Detroit. The bride is a student at Eastern Michigan University, where she is working on a degree in vocal music education. She is the teen choir director at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

Her husband served in the U.S. Army and attended the Center for Creative Studies for three years. He is employed with the Detroit Chamber of Commerce as coordinator for a new public school program.

Sister of the bride Laura Kennedy was the matron of honor. The bride's other attendants were Doris Iraheta, Shari Goodridge, Joni Pierce and Marci Schwartz. Alyssa Kennedy was the junior bridesmaid and Andrea Kennedy was the flower girl. Brother of the bridegroom, Edward Salazar was the best man. The



broogroom's other attendants were Hernando Escobar, Don Ramage, Jeff Ritz and Willie Iraheta.

For her wedding, the bride wore a form-fitting gown of white satin. The gown had lace on the bodice and a long, rounded train. Her bouquet included two large white orchids surrounded by white roses and greenery.

A reception was held at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton. Following a wedding trip to Ixtapa, Mexico, the newlyweds are making their home in Detroit.



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### Spring-Glass

Herbert and Beth Spring of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Elizabeth Spring of Livonia, to Donald Scott Glass of Canton. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Julius Glass and Marian Myers of Holland, Mich.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kalamazoo College, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree, and of Middlebury College in Vermont, where she earned a master of arts degree. She is employed with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Central Michigan University. He is a graduate student at Eastern Michigan University, where he is enrolled in a master's degree program, and is employed with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

A June wedding is planned at the Belleville First United Methodist Church.

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9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages  
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The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector  
Every knee shall bow and every tongue  
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.  
Phil. 2:11

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT**  
4000 Westland Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48150  
421-8451

Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes  
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector  
Every knee shall bow and every tongue  
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.  
Phil. 2:11

**SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
574 S. Sheldon Road  
Plymouth 453-0190

The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.  
Rector

**SERVICES**  
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Church School  
Nursery Care  
First Saturday of Each Month:  
5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist  
Wednesdays:  
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Barner Free Facility for the Handicapped

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10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Barner Free Facility for the Handicapped

**LUTHERAN CHURCH - MISSOURI SYNOD**

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

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor  
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

Sharing the Love of Christ

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
T. Luback, Pastor

L. Kinnel Associate Pastor  
Church 349-3140 School 349-3140  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Saturday Evening 9:00 P.M.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 Grand River at Beech Daly  
332-2266

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

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN**  
Church & School 3885 Verity  
Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.  
Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Headgorn, Associate Pastor

**WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
WVLR 1090 SUNDAY 10-10 A.M.

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship Service  
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Pastor: Jerry Varner, Sr. Pastor  
Pastor: Doreen Woodley, Pastor  
Pastor: Doreen Woodley, Pastor  
Pastor: Doreen Woodley, Pastor  
Pastor: Doreen Woodley, Pastor

**Timothy Lutheran Church**  
8520 Wayne Rd.  
Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road  
Livonia 48150  
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Rev. Mary T. Ottewill, Pastor  
261-0766

**APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN**

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile  
Farmington Hills, Michigan  
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.  
Also 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.  
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.  
Song Services - Last Sunday  
of Month 7:00 A.M.

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**Salem United Church of Christ**  
3424 Oakland Ave. Farmington Hills 48335  
(313) 474-6880

Church School for all ages - 9:30 A.M.  
Divine Worship and Worship  
Education 10:45 A.M.

**UNITED METHODIST**

**ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST**  
3090 So. Main Rd. (Ber. Meridian & Middlebelt)  
Clark, Pastor, Pastor, Pastor, Pastor  
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School  
11:00 A.M. Adult Study Classes  
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

**CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School

321 Ridge Road  
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

**RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
981-6600

Rev. Richard A. Porretto, Pastor  
Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.  
Pioneer Middle School  
Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd. and McClimphria Rd.

**EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN**

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington Road and Six Mile  
422-1150

SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST  
11:00 a.m. WUFL-PM 103.0

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

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
25350 West Six Mile  
Redford - 534-7730  
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor

Sunday 10:00 A.M.  
Congregation of Faith Fellowship and Friends  
Bible Study - 9:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.  
Bible Study - 10:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
In Cantonment & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services  
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
9:30 A.M.

**BAHA'I FAITH**

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16100 Newburgh  
Livonia 48150  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages  
Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Pastor: Daniel Noble, Pastor  
Pastor: Daniel Noble, Pastor  
Pastor: Daniel Noble, Pastor  
Pastor: Daniel Noble, Pastor

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
3535 Sheldon Rd. Canton  
459-0012

Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Pastor  
Worship & Sunday School: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship & Sunday School: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship & Sunday School: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship & Sunday School: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

10:30 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School

Rev. Richard J. Peters  
Rev. Jennifer Saad  
Nursery Care Available

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Celebration of Praise 6:30 P.M.  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service - Live on WJLB 5000 AM  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service - Live on WJLB 5000 AM  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service - Live on WJLB 5000 AM

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

9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School

**February 2nd**  
"What? Change the Rules?"  
Dr. David E. Church preaching  
Ministers:  
Dr. David E. Church, Rev. David Evans Ray  
Nursery Provided

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD  
Between Farmington and West Chicago  
Redford, MI 48229 937-3170

Worship Services  
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School for all Ages  
9:45 A.M.

**TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
2100 Huron Rd. Canton  
326-0336

Worship Services 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship Services 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship Services 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

**CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE**

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
(313) 453-1525

Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.  
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Tuesday Bible Study, 9:30 A.M.  
Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.  
J. Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor  
Robert King - Associate Pastor  
James Talbot, Jr. - Minister of Music  
Lisa Taylor - Children's Ministries  
Jeff Crowder - Outreach Assistant  
New Horizons for Children Day Care  
453-3196

**CLARENSVILLE UNITED METHODIST**  
20300 Middlebelt Rd. Livonia  
474-3444

Worship Service  
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 7:00 P.M.  
Church School 10:05 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening Service  
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00  
Rev. Lester McCabe Nursery Provided

## Path leads pastor back to Plymouth

### Serving at church is a family tradition

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

The Rev. Peter Berg isn't exactly a newcomer to the Plymouth community. Berg, 43, is the new pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth, but this isn't his first time in Plymouth. He spent many of his growing-up years in the community and is following in the footsteps of his father, who was the pastor at St. Peter's from 1960 to 1968.

Berg, who previously served at a church in California, feels nostalgic about his return. "However, a lot of things have changed. The community has grown," he remembers Canton as being mostly empty fields.

He doesn't find that the people have changed all that much. "I don't think so. They look pretty much the same. I had forgotten about dirt side roads and the trains," he said with a smile.

BERG ATTENDED the elementary school at St. Peter's in Plymouth, and then went to the Michigan Lutheran Seminary in Saginaw, Mich. Some worshippers at St. Peter's remember him from his younger days, but he hasn't found that they object to his presence as an adult and spiritual leader.

"I don't get a sense that they're uncomfortable," he was away at school some of those earlier years, so those worshippers also remember him as a theology student.

"My dad asked me to give the

ate the welcome they've received at St. Peter's.

A great congregation, warm people. They've gone out of their way to make us feel welcome."

Berg earned a bachelor's degree from Northwestern College in Watertown, Wis., and attended the Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary in Mequon, where he earned a master of divinity degree in 1974. He previously served at two churches, one in St. Louis, Mo., and the other in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

BERG HADN'T been back to Plymouth often. His family visited in the late 1970s when their oldest son was young-Berg's parents, the Rev. Norman and Eleanor Berg, now live near Dallas.

Serving as the pastor at St. Peter's is truly a family affair for the Bergs. Peter Berg's uncle followed his father as pastor at the church on Penman in Plymouth.

These days, the new pastor is meeting as many of the approximately 1,000 church members as he can and trying to put names with the faces. Establishing himself in his new role will take a year or so, he said.

"I love preaching and my instruction classes." He teaches such classes for youths and adults, and finds that rewarding.

Church leaders would like to do more in the area of outreach to the community. Berg is working with the Rev. Daniel Helwig, the church's other pastor, and other staffers.

The church has a wonderful office staff, he said, and that's been a tremendous help to him. "I've been freed from the typewriter."

Berg doesn't particularly mind Michigan winters, even though they tend to be harsher than those in California.

"I can't say I didn't know it was going to be this way. My kids were

Peter Berg grew up in Plymouth, where his father served as pastor of St. Peter's Church during the 1960s.

## Archbishop breaks down barriers in meeting with students

With discovery, there is often wonderment.

Detroit Archbishop Adam Maida made sure there were no barriers, opening Catholic Schools Week with a special Mass at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livonia.

Expanding on the theme, "Discover Catholic Schools," Maida revealed a few things about being an archbishop. An audience of 450 students from five area parishes listened intently.

"Oh, let me tell you, first of all it's scary," said Maida, answering a question from a third grader. "Remember when I told you about St. Francis de Sales? He was a holy man who was always talking to God and praying."

Maida thanked the adults for their support of Catholic education, but

Archbishop Adam Maida speaks with students (left to right) Todd McIlrath, Eric Johnson, Erin Bartos and Katherine Roth-ermel following the Mass.

## religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

● **MISSIONS SUPPER**  
Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, south of Joy in Canton, will host a missions supper for men and boys 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1. Spaghetti and salad will be served. Donation is \$4 for those over age 16, free for younger teenagers and children. Dr. Eugene Bragg, language and ethnic missionary for the Baptist State Convention of Michigan, will speak. The church has services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays. For information, call 453-4785.

● **BETHEL ANNIVERSARY**  
Members of Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will celebrate their 18th anniversary Sunday, Feb. 2. The Templetones Quartet will sing at all services, 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The celebration is open to the public. Those attending will receive free souvenir pens. For information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

● **OVERCOMERS**  
Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor in Canton, has ongoing meetings of its substance abusers and family support groups. The Overcomers Outreach helps people whose lives have been affected by substance abuse. Meetings for those with drug and/or alcohol problems will be 7 p.m. Fridays, Jan. 31 and Feb. 14. The group for family members will meet 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 4 and 18. For information or individual counseling, call 453-4785.

● **INFORMATION CLASS**  
An adult Bible information class will begin 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman, Plymouth. The class is for those who would like to learn more about the Lutheran

faith and who might be interested in finding a church home. It will be taught by the Rev. Daniel Helwig and will continue 7-8:30 p.m. each Monday for about 15-16 weeks. There is no charge and no obligation to join the church upon completion. For information, call the church office, 453-3393, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

● **MINI-RETREAT**  
The women of Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Road, Redford, will have a mini-retreat, "New Beginnings," 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8. The retreat will be based on the book "The Tree That Survived Winter." Coffee and luncheon will be included in the \$10 registration price.

● **CHURCH CONCERT**  
Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills, will present "Bells and Pipes," a concert featuring the Detroit Concert Handbell Choir and organist Michele Johns, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8. Members of the Detroit Handbell Concert Choir recently made their debut on the metropolitan Detroit scene. Susan Berry is the choir's conductor. The musicians will present a concert of works for organ and handbells as well as solo organ. A reception will follow the concert. Ticket price is \$10. Tickets are available through the church office, 626-7906.

● **BIBLE STUDY**  
A Precept Bible study on II Timothy for women will meet 9:15-11:15 a.m. Thursdays, Jan. 30 through April 30, at Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2655 Merriman, just south of Wayne Road, Garden City. Child

care will be provided. For information, call 728-1404.

● **PARENT TO PARENT**  
Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will present a program, "Parent to Parent," Thursdays, Jan. 30, Feb. 6 and 13, in Gatherings Hall at the church. The program will provide information about addiction and recovery, and is designed to keep students drug- and alcohol-free. Child care will be provided. For information, call 422-0149.

● **HEALING MISSION**  
"Healing and Empowerment for God's People" will be the theme for a healing mission to be conducted Feb. 10-12 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. The Rev. Peter Rooney will guide participants in spiritual healing. The Monday liturgy and healing service will begin 7:30 p.m., and Tuesday's liturgy and healing service will begin 7 p.m. The mission will conclude Wednesday with a 7 p.m. Mass.

For information, call the parish office, 453-0326. Rooney will also celebrate a healing Mass Friday, Feb. 14, at All Saints Church in Detroit. For information, call 841-7027.

● **CARD PARTY**  
St. Aidan Women's Guild will have a card party and luncheon Friday, Feb. 14, at St. Aidan's Activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Ticket price is \$8. For information, call 427-3384 or 474-1997.

● **VALENTINE DINNER**  
Northville Christian Assembly of God, 41355 W. Six Mile, will have a Valentine dinner 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15. The Rev. William Lichty will discuss "God's Love." Reservations are requested by Saturday, Feb. 8. For information, call 451-0525 or 348-9030.

● **GOLDEN JUBILEE**  
Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile in Livonia, is celebrating its 50th anniversary with a golden jubilee weekend March 27-29. All former members who may have moved out of the area may attend. For information, call 464-6722.

● **LAS VEGAS NIGHT**  
St. Edith Parish, 15089 Newburgh in Livonia, will sponsor a Las Vegas Night 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday, Jan. 31, and Saturday, Feb. 1. Admission price will be \$1 and maximum payout will be \$500. All proceeds will support the church fund. For information, call 464-1223.

● **CHURCH CONCERT**  
The First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main will have a concert 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2. It will be presented by the Fine Arts Committee at the church and will feature chamber music by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Ticket price is \$8. Checks/money orders can be sent to Tickets, 18812 Cardene Way, Northville 48167. For information, call 349-0911.

● **GRIEF SEMINAR**  
First Baptist Church, 36125 Glenwood, will host a series of lectures on dealing with loss and grief. Classes will be conducted 7-9 p.m. Feb. 13, 20 and 27. There is no charge for the seminar, which is open to the public. Speaker Ruth Sisson is the author of "Instantly a Widow," the story of her struggles

going to the big leagues." Members attended from St. Damien's in Westland, St. Genevieve and St. Edith in Livonia and St. Valentine in Redford as well as a large contingent from St. Michael's.

The turnout spoke well for parishes and schools along the I-96 corridor. But it also underlines a pressing concern.

Maida suggests suburban churches can help by forming partnerships with city parishes. He believes children need to be sensitized to the plight of poor people and the scourge of racism.

Maida could have found optimism in the wide eyes of the children who swarmed around him. He pulled on a St. Michael's Gaels sweatshirt and greeted them.

During the service, Maida told children to tell teachers at parish schools the archbishop said they were entitled to a free day. That was a problem for Philip Sattler, 12, a seventh grader at Frost Middle School in the Livonia Public Schools.

"I asked him if it was alright if I had a free day," said Sattler, who played trumpet during the service. "He said yes. He said it was the church and state problem. He said if you can work it out on that end, it's all right."

There is a concerted effort in the archdiocese to put an emphasis on the Catholic schools," Maida said afterward. "We want to see them grow and we want to see them increase and we want to, in some way, see the whole archdiocese take responsibility for them.

"Catholic schools are one of our great assets in the church. We can't afford to lose them. We need them."

and the lessons she learned following her husband's death.

## Attitude problem found among the condemners

The TV commercial is offensive and repulsive. A young boy rejects as inadequate a \$1 allowance offered by his father. The father uses the dollar to buy a sandwich from a fast-food franchise the commercial is advertising.

He has a penny left over which he gives to his son as his allowance. The commercial ends with the father insisting that "the boy had an attitude problem."

The boy, indeed, may have an attitude problem. In some circles, a dollar is still a reasonable amount of money. But the father's attitude is simply unacceptable. A father like that is vindictive and vengeful. The father is the one with an attitude problem.

HE CLAIMED the existence of a young girl who wanted to "get pregnant, have babies and be on welfare like her mother." There was no mistaking his conviction that the girl had a serious attitude problem.

It really makes no difference to have the story about the girl be true or false. Gov. Engler's use of the model contained in the story illustrates an important feature of his public life. His judgment regarding source material is not only suspect, but his understanding of life and its features is simply defective.

Gov. Engler has experienced a broad range of benefits this culture and public order can provide. He has

a good education. He has had many opportunities to participate responsibly in the public order. His individual worth has been accepted and acknowledged.

Gov. Engler wants to break the cycle of poverty. He wants to introduce a new model of life for those who are in limiting and limited conditions. He wants to end the restrictive experiences that stifle independence and freedom.

Unfortunately, Gov. Engler has demonstrated that he cannot serve as a model for the alternative to poverty and dependence. He is the one with a most serious attitude problem.

Having babies and living on welfare like her mother is not our preferred choice. But our culture and public order has not offered many alternatives to her. Many young girls have neither been offered nor realized individual worth and self-esteem.

Education is an important feature in breaking the cycle of poverty and dependence. But it can't be restricted to the ones we have identified in that cycle. Equally important will be our understanding of what creates this cycle of poverty and the appreciation for the continuing efforts of all human beings to be responsible and contributing members of society.

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# Nature copes with winter in many different ways

Winter poses many challenges to animal and plant life in Michigan. Adapting to temperatures that may range as high as 100 and as low as -50 degrees with the wind chill, or a limited or non-existent food source has resulted in different techniques.

If an animal is not mobile enough to migrate from the area it may hibernate. Cold-blooded animals like frogs, snakes, and insects cannot keep warm by themselves. Their body temperature is basically that of the air temperature. Since most living things are made of water, they have to seek shelter where they will

not get below 32 degrees, otherwise they will freeze.

Some cold-blooded animals actually produce their own anti-freeze to help them tolerate temperatures colder than 32 degrees. Painted turtles and some insects cannot get to an area sheltered from freezing temperatures, so their anti-freeze is very beneficial.

Mammals that do not hibernate, or remain active during the winter, are dormant during cold periods. Raccoons, opossum and skunk are not seen during the winter except on occasions when the weather is mild.



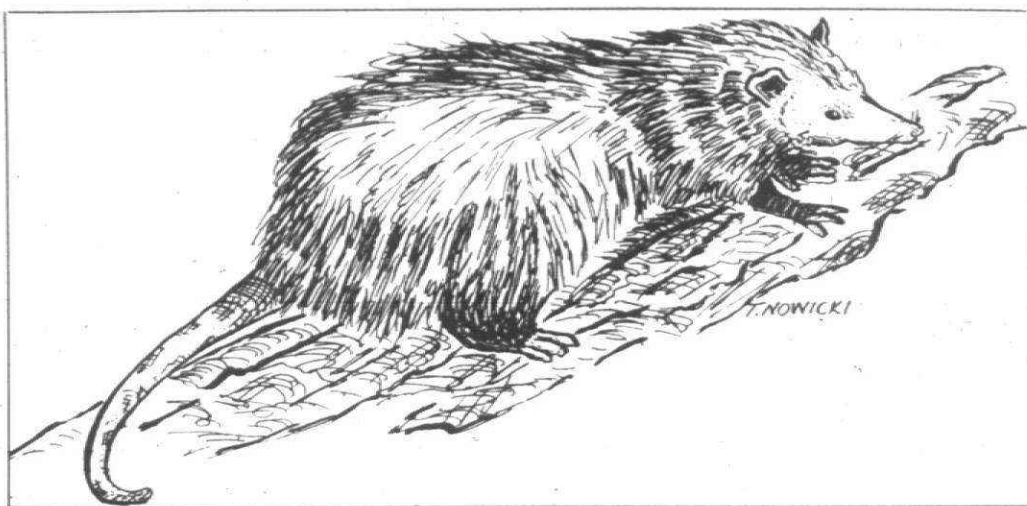
nature

Timothy Nowicki

They will live on stored fat but will search for food if the opportunity arises.

Just before the snow fall of January 14 the mild temperatures brought out some animals that would not typically be seen in winter. Three different opossum came to the bird feeders at the Independence Oaks Nature Center to eat the seed on the ground. Since the snowfall we have not seen them again.

While some patrons at the park were walking the trails, they discovered a garter snake in the grass. It was not very active because the temperature was still pretty cold for a snake, but something must have triggered it to leave the shelter of its winter den. Animals, like the snake, that leave the shelter of their den are very vulnerable to predators. Those that do leave may not survive and thus we typically do not find snakes in winter.



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

Opossum are not seen during the winter except on occasions when the weather is mild. They will live on stored fat but will search for food if the opportunity arises.

Typically wooly bear caterpillars spend winter as caterpillars. They find a sheltered spot and wait for warmer temperatures in spring. Evidently the warm spell in January that caused the snake and opossum

to emerge also caused a wooly bear to walk across the trail my family and I were walking on. We put it in the leaf litter so it would not be exposed to predators. Walking the trails at all times of

the year can allow you to encounter some unusual events in nature.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

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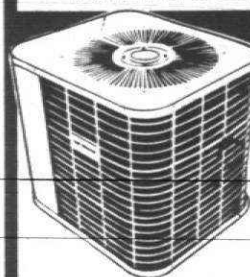
DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Saturday Feb. 1	Troy Marriott Hotel Troy, Michigan	10 am-Noon 2 pm-4 pm
Sunday Feb. 2	Wyndham Garden Hotel Novi, Michigan	10 am-Noon 2 pm-4 pm

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## Summer exchange program now open

Summer exchange programs in Europe and Africa are available to area students through NACEL Cultural Exchanges.

Programs are offered in France, Germany, Spain and the Ivory Coast. NACEL, a non-profit organization,

provides summer programs for students 13-18. It also offers three-week language camp programs and home stay/study programs.

Camp programs combine language studies and sightseeing in Paris, Madrid, Munich or Hamburg for

beginning language students. Home stay/study programs are offered in Dublin and Krasnodar, Russia, and combine classes and sightseeing while living with an Irish or Russian family.

NACEL also seeks local families

interested in being host to teenagers arriving this summer from France, Spain and Germany.

Additional information on all programs is available by calling NACEL state coordinators Evelyn and Julian Prince, 626-6641.



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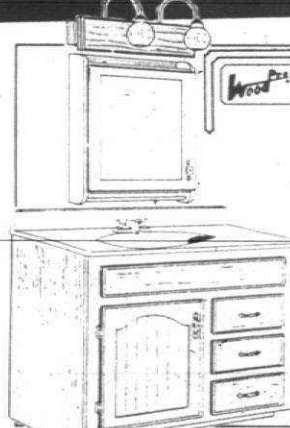
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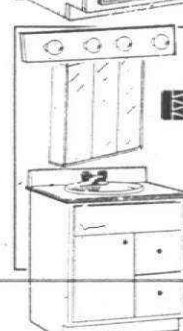
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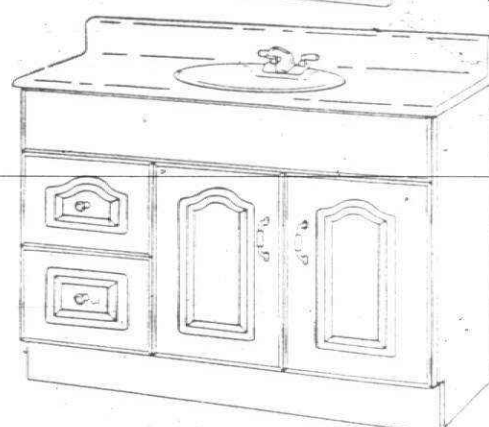
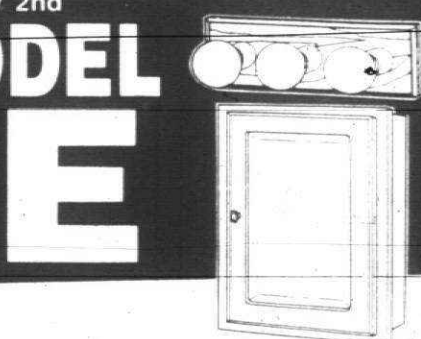
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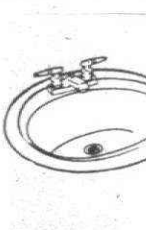
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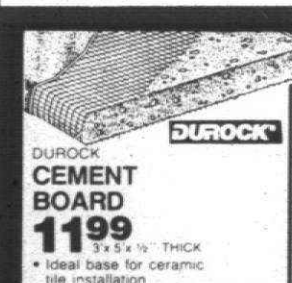
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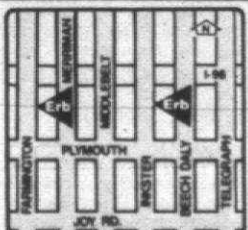
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# Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/953-2113

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Thursday, January 30, 1992 O&E

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## Art Beat

Artbeat spotlights vignettes from the suburban creative arts scene. Send Artbeat leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Include a contact name and daytime phone number.

For details and reviews of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

In celebration of the Chinese New Year Feb. 4, artist Christine Wong of Livonia will exhibit her work in a one-person show Feb. 1 through March 1 at the Detroit Chinese Culture Service Center, 1280 Big Beaver, Troy.

A public opening reception in Chinese style will be 2-5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1. Wong will give a watercolor demonstration using Chinese painting techniques.

The show is sponsored by the Detroit Chinese Culture Service Center and the Michigan Chinese Women Association.

Proceeds from the art sale will benefit the charity work of the Michigan Chinese Women Association.

Wong works in western watercolor using basic principles that have guided traditional Chinese painters since the year 500. The 5,000-year-old culture and philosophy of the Chinese is behind each of her brushstrokes, uniting Wong and the Sumi brush until they become one.

For more information on the show or Chinese New Year activities, call the Detroit Chinese Culture Service Center at 689-5667 or Dr. Robert Wong's office at 425-7888.

If you're interested in trying your hand at Chinese brush painting, the Livonia Civic Center Library invites you to attend an introduction with Lee Cheng Tan Monday, Feb. 3 at the library, Farmington Road at Five Mile.

The program, 6:30-8:30 p.m., carries a \$1 materials fee. You must preregister. Call the library's adult services: 421-7238.

"Lee Cheng Tan will demonstrate how ink is mixed, what some of the different brush strokes are and what the different symbols mean," said Kathleen Monroe, who directs the library's adult services.

The Malaysian-born artist, a University of Texas graduate, presented the program for the first time last year.

Monroe, who was interested in learning more about Chinese brush painting, attended Chen's demonstration.

"It was fun to see someone demonstrate the brush painting and then get a chance to try it yourself," Monroe said.

Looking for an artistic way to clear away the midwinter blues? Winter classes are in session at D&M Studios in Old Village, Plymouth.

Classes cover cartooning, painting, design, pastels, air brush and other areas. Call D&M art director Sharon Dillenbeck, 453-3710.



VAAL instructor Edee Joppich (left) and VAAL president Eileen Bibby display amaryllis paintings by Shirley Bishop, Irene Kallas and Bibby. Other VAAL artists, Bev Johnston, Cindy Pierson, Evanthis Samra and Betty Love, painted the watercolors in the background.

photos by SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

## Brushwork

### Watercolor exhibition spotlights amaryllis

Exhibitions, 4D

By Linda Ann Chomin  
special writer

IT'S CALLED "Creativity — 21 Artists Paint an Amaryllis," a watercolor exhibition by Visual Arts Association of Livonia students of Farmington Hills artist Edee Joppich.

And it's on display through Feb. 26 in the Farmington Community Library, 23550 Liberty, at State, in downtown Farmington.

The 21 amaryllis paintings are the results of an exercise in creativity.

"I put the flower down, told them to personalize it, put it in a particular setting, give it an ambience, a contemporary, an Oriental feeling, then to create a border to create a theme," said Joppich in an interview in the library's quiet room. "Some chose a theme, some chose a mood."

Zebras, hummingbirds, stained glass, Matisse-like wallpaper, an Irish castle and countryside in the mist differentiate and individualize the 21 watercolors, and, in so doing, manifest the soul of the artist.

"I asked them to put a little bit of themselves into the piece," Joppich said. "It came together as

to what creativity is all about. We're interpreting nature, not copying it."

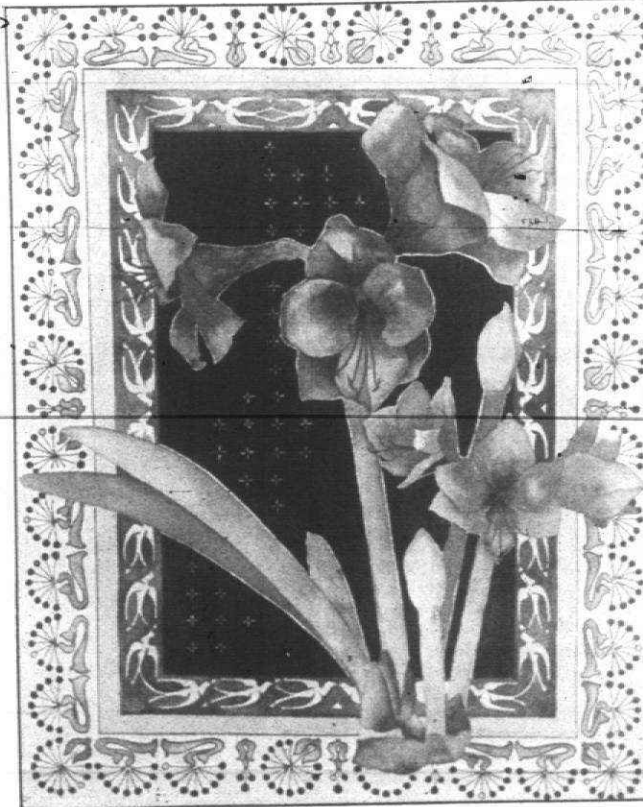
THE WATERCOLORS, painted in Joppich's "Creative Approach To Watercolor" class offered through the Visual Arts Association of Livonia last spring, illustrate the artist's dedication to continual growth.

"The real motivation to create comes from within the artist's soul. They're all committed to their art and developing their talent. That's what characterizes our classes at VAAL," Joppich said.

Painting skills of Joppich's student artists range from 30 years' experience to those picking up a brush for the very first time.

Please turn to Page 2

Right: Barbara Stewart of Livonia chose to frame her amaryllis with an intricate patterned border that provides contrast to the large lyrical shapes of the plant's petals and leaves. White doves in flight swoop inside a purple and turquoise frame surrounding a jet black background.



## Young artists lauded

Chamber concert series starting, 6B

By Linda Ann Chomin  
special writer

Vocalists and instrumentalists from Michigan, Maryland and Ohio competed for \$3,000 in prize money in the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's 14th annual Young Artists Competition Jan. 11-12 at Madonna University, Livonia.

This year's 38 applicants, ages 16 to 27, competed every 20 minutes for two days in search of the Livonia Symphony's most-promising young artists.

Two first prizes of \$1,000 and two second prizes of \$500 were awarded to winners in vocal and instrumental categories.

Winners were:

• Vocalist — first, Dana Lentini, Harper Woods; second, Bonnie Pepper, Detroit.

• Instrumentalist — first, Jeremy Van Hoy, Detroit; second, Valissa Willwerth of Mount Pleasant.

Livonia Symphony conductor Francesco DiBlasi, LSO concertmaster Victoria Haltom and internationally recognized pianist Flavio Varani judged the competition.

"The vocal participants have impressed us tremendously. They were well prepared and developed, well on their way to a professional career," DiBlasi said.

DANA LENTINI, 25, of Harper

Please turn to Page 2



Dana Lentini  
top vocalist



Jeremy Van Hoy  
top instrumentalist

## Now all can enjoy grandeur of Nankin Mills painting

IT WON'T be raffled to benefit the Nankin Mills restoration and expansion effort, as the artist had envisioned.

Instead, the 1975 painting of Nankin Mills will hang inside the Westland historic site, once one of Henry Ford's village factories and now the Wayne County parks system digs.

In November, Westland artist Paul Maceri decided it was time to donate the large oil on canvas to Wayne County in hopes the painting would raise money in a raffle.

Maceri retired as a Ford Motor Co. engineer in 1980. He queried the county after reading about its \$1.5 million restoration and expansion plans for Nankin Mills. Henry Ford, who had visited Nankin Mills as a child and had a yen for preserving history, operated the Civil War-era mill from 1920 to 1947.

After hearing about Maceri's query, the Friends of Nankin Mills formulated a better idea: hang the artist's bright autumn scene inside

the mill so all could savor its splendor.

A SELF-TAUGHT painter who belongs to the Livonia Artists Club and Livonia Wood Carvers Club, Maceri calls the mill "a favorite building of mine" that "made a beautiful landscape."

"I've always liked it," he said. "It's historic for me since I used to work at Ford and I remember taking my kids there when they were little and it was a nature center."

The large painting is a perfect counterpart to Berkley artist Constance Powell's 1988 pen and ink drawing of the mill.

Built by Samuel Hardenbergh, the mill stands proudly by Nankin Lake at Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road, an area once called Pike's Peak. The painting shows the mill facing Hines Drive, the side Maceri saw driving to and from work.

During the Ford era, the mill's turbine generator produced enough electricity to power Pike's Peak homes.



Bob Sklar

"I JUST want to express our sincere appreciation that he thought enough of the Friends and the mill to want the painting to go toward our efforts," said Denise Mehlich, Friends vice president.

Expansion will double the size of the three-story mill by 1993. That'll allow the county to resurrect the once-popular nature center.

Since joining forces in 1988, the Friends and the county have restored the outside of the mill and a nearby 1840s Greek Revival tenant house to 1930s vintage.

A \$750,000 state grant has been sought to complement the state, county and private funding already

received to improve Nankin Mills.

IN 1918, Henry Ford, a master improviser, began to buy 19th-century gristmills as part of a grand plan to operate small country plants to improve working conditions along the Rouge, Huron, Raisin and other small rivers.

He bought Nankin Mills from Floyd Bassett to produce engravings, carburetor parts, rivets and bearings. To oversee restoration work, Ford brought in Edward Cutler, chief architect for Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village.

During the slack season, the farmer "could work in the small plants in the farming communities, thus resulting in year-round work, providing the security of farm life with the increased income afforded by industry," the Plymouth Historical Museum quotes Ford as saying.

Ford's scheme intrigued American and European planners. But it didn't turn a profit.

THE COUNTY acquired Nankin Mills in 1948.

From 1957 to 1979, naturalist Mary Ellsworth ran a popular nature center there. It boasted interpretive displays and live animals. It also provided a haven for sick or hurt animals, but it fell victim to a budget crunch.

In the basement of the mill, original machinery and a huge coal-fired furnace, with a striking cast-iron front, remain from Ford's era.

Plans call for a two-level structure atop the concrete framed annex at the rear of the mill and a new three-level addition to the south.

This new wing will house the county parks offices and a multimedia community room. It also will make the mill accessible to the disabled and clear the original part of the mill for a staffed nature center.

"The generator room and mill race will be made operational and the original equipment will be incorporated into exhibits that will inter-

pret the history of the building," relates restoration architects Quinn Evans of Ann Arbor.

FRIENDS OF Nankin Mills formed when "those of us who remembered visiting the mill as kids recognized that it needed more than a coat of paint," Mehlich said. "It was falling apart at a time when the county had no money to free up for repairs."

"We were afraid the roof would leak and cause damage to the wildlife showcases, mounted animals and arrowheads stored there since the nature center closed."

Thanks to Thomas Edison, Nankin Mills was capable of producing electricity through the use of both water power and fossil fuel. This method served as a prototype for Ford's powerplant at Fairlane, his Dearborn mansion.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.



# Musicmakers

## Top young artists earn plaudits

Continued from Page 1

Woods, placed first in the vocalist category. The student at Oakland University in Rochester Hills sang arias by Puccini and Mozart.

Wayne State University student Bonnie Pepper, 24, of Detroit, finished second in vocals. She sang arias by Strauss and Barber.

"It was wonderful to listen to all these kids that were so talented. It encourages them to grow. It gives them an opportunity to compete as well as perform," said Plymouth resident Marcy Trudeau, competition chairman.

"We had three vocalists who were students of Dr. Janice Fulbright at Wayne State. They were all excellent."

Detroit resident Jeremy Van Hoy, 19, playing the euphonium, took first in the instrumentalist category. The University of Maine student played Concerto in F minor by Bohme.

Violinist Valissa Willwerth, 20, of Mount Pleasant, placed second among instrumentalists. The Cleveland Institute of Music student played Brahms' Concerto for violin.

"The euphonium player was fabulous. He made music like an opera singer," Varani said.

AS COMPETITORS performed, the three judges made notes and fol-



Bonnie Pepper  
runner-up  
vocalist



Valissa Willwerth  
violinist

lowed along with scores provided by the contestants. Once the competitors finished, the judges wrote feedback and discussed the performance among themselves. All participants will receive copies of the feedback from the judges.

"It's very important, the posture, the stage deportment," Varani said. "Some had great musicianship. They were great musicians. They had excellent techniques, but were poor performers."

## Creativity key to brushwork

Continued from Page 1

"Sometimes there's a connotation of beginners because they're students. Some of them have been showing nationally. We're all students forever searching," Joppich said.

VAAL president Eileen Bibby of Livonia focuses on a Dutch theme in the "Bella Donna" watercolor resulting from Joppich's class. Her paintings, with some 30 odd years behind each stroke, were recently included in a watercolor show at the Scarab Club in Detroit.

"Since the bulbs are grown in Holland, I used a Dutch-influenced pot to individualize it. I personalized everything I paint," Bibby said.

BLUE WINDMILLS accent the luminosity and delicacy of the pot's glaze mirrors the amaryllis's blooms. The upward thrusting lines of the leaves lead the eye to the brilliant flowers.

Joppich teaches students about color and composition in the VAAL watercolor class and gives demonstrations in innovative watercolor techniques. But to be considered art, the work needs to speak to the viewer.

"A lot of artists never get beyond technique. They're wonderful technicians but they don't have anything to say," Joppich said. Livonia artist Barbara Stewart frames an amaryllis plant with an intricate graphic pattern contrasting the flower's petals and leaves of large, relatively simple shapes. An inner frame consisting of white doves in flight swoop around the edge of a black background, which brings the plant to the foreground, popping it out.

Livonia artist Laura Trantham gives her watercolor an Oriental look by using a graphic red and olive green border that provides contrast to the lyrical shapes of the olive and brown background. Bonsai trees and sword-shaped foliage further the Oriental theme.

JOPPICH HOLDS a bachelor of fine arts degree from Marygrove College in Detroit and did graduate studies at Wayne State University. She has 21 one-person exhibits to her credit.

Her paintings have been accepted into more than 100 juried exhibits. She has won 40 awards, including 22 best of show and first-place ribbons. Invitational exhibits include 30

**"The real motivation to create comes from within the artist's soul. They're all committed to their art and developing their talent. That's what characterizes our classes at VAAL."**

—Ede Joppich, art instructor

major museums, art centers and galleries throughout Michigan.

Previously, Joppich taught at the University of Detroit and Marygrove College. She is co-owner, director and curator of the annual invitational exhibit of works by 50 Michigan artists since 1980 at Joppich's Bay Street Gallery in Northport.

"I think it's good for the public to see it's not the same amaryllis, each is different. This exhibit illuminates the splendor of life as seen through the eyes of the artist," Joppich said. "What was the artist trying to say? Each has something to communicate."

For information on VAAL classes taught by faculty members Joppich, Donna Vogelheim, Lily Dudgeon, Audrey DiMarco, Marge Chellert, Monica Leaning, Ann Dase and Jerrie Hobbsburg, call Marge Masek at 464-6772.

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## creative impressions

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### CREATIVE CLASSES

The Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance is now accepting enrollment for group piano classes. The winter semester begins the week of Feb. 1.

For information, call 831-2870. Classes for children ages 8-10 consist of a one-hour group class per week, and two half-hour private lessons per month. Students learn basic musical skills including theory, rhythm, performance, musicianship and ensemble playing. A student-teacher ratio of 6 to 1 is maintained.

By studying piano in a group setting, children have the opportunity to learn with their peers. The additional private lessons offer young students the personal attention important to early learning.

A new class for instrumentalists and singers interested in developing basic keyboard technique has been added to the group piano program. The class is open to beginners ages 16 to adult.

The group piano program is headed by Marian Parkins. She studied at the New School for Music Study in Princeton, N.J., with renowned piano pedagogy Frances Clark.

The center is at 201 E. Kirby in Detroit, with suburban branches in Southfield, Plymouth, Grosse Pointe and Novi. A faculty of more than 300

artist/instructors provides high-quality visual and performing arts training to more than 3,000 students annually.

### ARTS GATHERING

Garden City Fine Arts Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, at the Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood, just west of Meridian.

Livonia artist Barb Deming will be guest speaker. New members and guests are welcome.

### PHOTO FORUM

Cranbrook P.M., the continuing education and outreach arm of Cranbrook Schools, will present two of the area's most recognized professionals in the photographic world at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

Speaking will be collector and lecturer Tom Halsted, director of The Halsted Gallery in Birmingham, and Professor Bill Rauhauser of Wayne State University and the Center for Creative Studies, whose photographs are exhibited at the Pierce Street Gallery in Birmingham through Friday.

In this slide-illustrated lecture, "Photographic Style in the 20th Century," they will discuss the esthetics of photography and include the works of artists such as Alfred Stieglitz, Paul Strand, Edward Steichen and Edward Weston.

Examples of various types of prints, including platinum silver prints and photogravure, will also be shown.

Cost for the lecture is \$12.50. For information and registration, call

Cranbrook P.M., 445-3635.

### GALLERY BENEFIT

"Caught in the Act: Live from Detroit Focus III," an evening of art and entertainment to benefit Detroit Focus Gallery, will be 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, at The Loft in Trappers Alley in Detroit.

For information, call Detroit Focus Gallery, 962-9025.

The event will include refreshments, music and free valet parking for Benefactor ticketholders. State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, will be master of ceremonies.

All ticketholders will be eligible to win a work of art. Tickets are \$25 (patron) and \$50 (benefactor) and five chances to win a work of art.

Featured artists will be Kiersten Armstrong, Stephen Goodfellow, Draper Hill, Jim Pallas and Lisa Spindler. The artists will create works of art during the evening.

**POETRY DEADLINE**  
The Academy of American Poets annual college poetry contest deadline for submission of manuscripts is Feb. 17. Winners will be announced in the spring.

A \$100 prize will be offered for the best poem or group of poems submitted to the English department at Wayne State University.

Every five years the academy publishes an anthology of selected prize-winning poems, edited by a prominent American poet. The academy expects to compile its next anthology for publication in 1994.

For more information, call the English department at 577-2450.

## Lectures track Cranbrook art

"Sixty Years of Cranbrook Academy of Art: What It Was, What It Is, What It Will Be" is the name of a three-part lecture series presented by the Women's Committee of the Cranbrook Academy of Art and Museum.

The series will take place at 10:45 a.m. the first three Tuesdays in February in the deSalle Auditorium of the museum, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

The final lecture will be followed by a luncheon (cost \$10), for which reservations are necessary. The charge is \$8 for each of the lectures, or \$22 for all three lectures, payable at the door. For more information, call 645-3333.

**THE FIRST** lecture Feb. 4, "What It Was," will be given by Mark Coir, director of the Cranbrook Archives. He will focus on the Booth family, their reasons for building Cranbrook and the early years of the academy. His comments will generally cover the first 50 years of academy history.

"What It Is," the second lecture Feb. 11, will be moderated by Greg Wittkopp, curator of collections, Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum.

A panel of academy alumni will present their descriptions of their experiences as students at the academy, and how these shaped their careers as artists.

The focus of the presentation will then be their current work. Selected alumni include John Glick, ceramics; Hiroko and Eugene Pijanowski, metalsmithing; Susanne and John Stephenson, ceramics; and James Houff, design.

**THE THIRD** lecture Feb. 18, "What It Will Be," will be given by

The series will take place at 10:45 a.m. the first three Tuesdays in February in the deSalle Auditorium of the museum, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

Cranbrook Academy of Art president Roy Slade.

Slade will discuss the international reputation of the academy, which has been furthered through exhibitions and publications throughout the world. A video and slides will be shown of this international activity, which will be sustained in the coming years.

Slade will also discuss exhibitions, activities and programs for the future, along with the new studios, renovation of existing studios and interdisciplinary activity. An overview and prediction for the future will be attempted to put the academy in the year 2000.

COIR HAS written several articles on the history of the metropolitan area and has published one book, "The History of the Detroit Racquet Club." He is active in local historic preservation circles, sits on the advisory council of Preservation Wayne and is a director of the Michigan Alliance for Cultural Heritage.

The Cranbrook Academy of Art with its contemporary art museum is a division of the Cranbrook Educational Community, which also includes the Cranbrook Institute of Science and Cranbrook Schools.

printing color and composition will be presented 7:40 p.m. The fee is \$94.

• "Beginning Photography (Black and White)" will begin Wednesday, Feb. 5. The 12-week course will provide a basic understanding of camera operation, black and white film, darkroom procedures and photographic composition. It will meet 7-9:40 p.m. The fee is \$94.

• "Advanced Photography" will start Tuesday, Feb. 4. Color theory, negative film, slide film, developing color film, calibrated contact sheets,

printings color and composition will be presented 7:40 p.m. The fee is \$94.

• "Cartooning for Adults" will

explore the techniques of sketching, composition, and the drawing of animals, people, backgrounds and specialized letters. Art supplies are required. The eight-week course begins Thursday, Feb. 6, 7-9 p.m. The fee is \$39.

To register or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Hagerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

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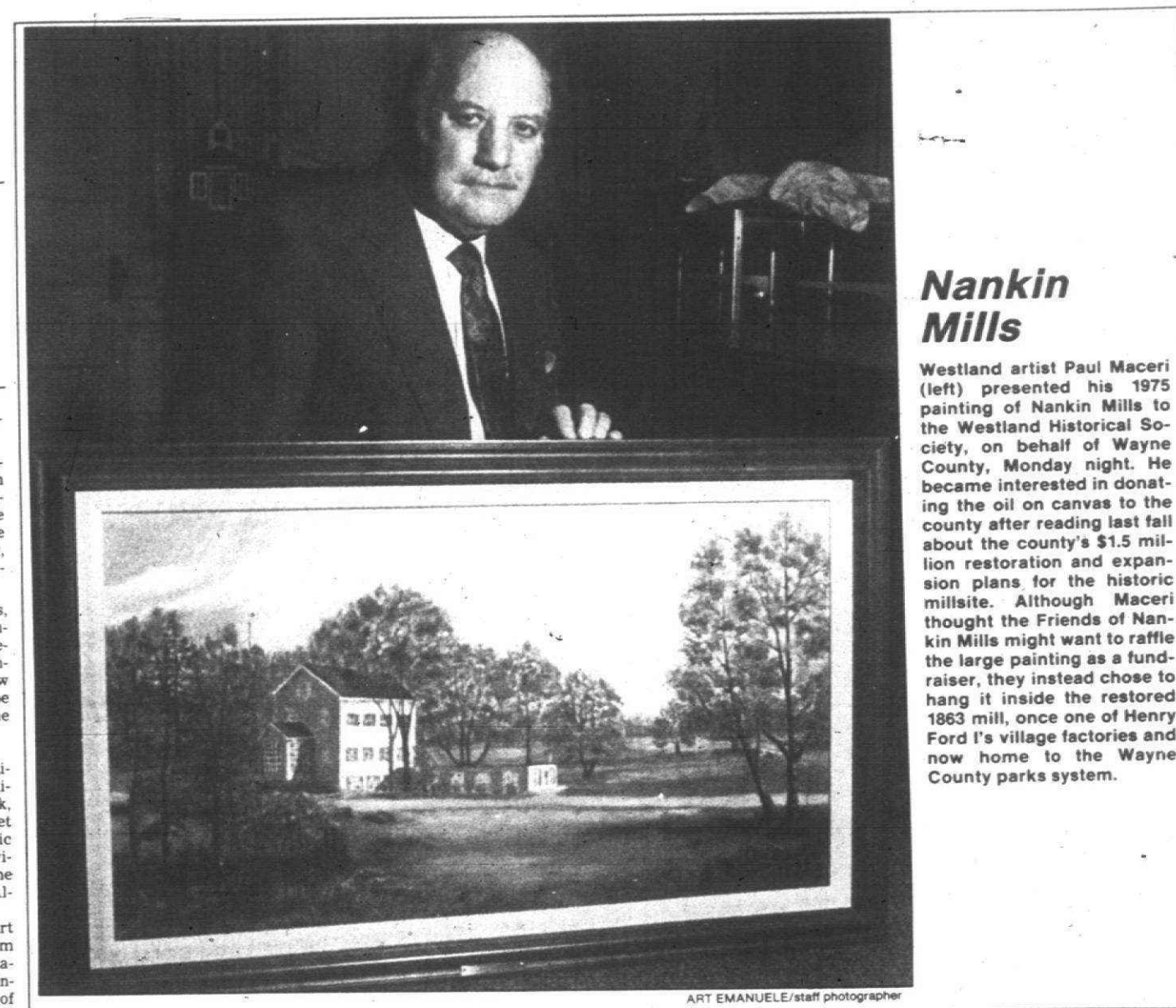
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## Nankin Mills

Westland artist Paul Maceri (left) presented his 1975 painting of Nankin Mills to the Westland Historical Society, on behalf of Wayne County, Monday night. He became interested in donating the oil on canvas to the county after reading last fall about the county's \$1.5 million restoration and expansion plans for the historic millsite. Although Maceri thought the Friends of Nankin Mills might want to raffle the large painting as a fundraiser, they instead chose to hang it inside the restored 1863 mill, once one of Henry Ford's village factories and now home to the Wayne County parks system.

ART EMANUEL/staff photographer

## Classes include creative arts fare

Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for creative arts classes that begin in February.

• "The Basics of Quilting" will present traditional and conventional methods of quilting beginning Monday, Feb. 3. Five projects will be completed, each incorporating different techniques. The six-week course will meet on Mondays 9-11:40 a.m. The fee is \$51.

• "Advanced Photography" will start Tuesday, Feb. 4. Color theory, negative film, slide film, developing color film, calibrated contact sheets,

printings color and composition will be presented 7:40 p.m. The fee is \$94.

• "Beginning Photography (Black and White)" will begin Wednesday, Feb. 5. The 12-week course will provide a basic understanding of camera operation, black and white film, darkroom procedures and photographic composition. It will meet 7-9:40 p.m. The fee is \$94.

• "Advanced Photography" will start Tuesday, Feb. 4. Color theory, negative film, slide film, developing color film, calibrated contact sheets,

printings color and composition will be presented 7:40 p.m. The fee is \$94.

• "Cartooning for Adults" will

explore the techniques of sketching, composition, and the drawing of animals, people, backgrounds and specialized letters. Art supplies are required. The eight-week course begins Thursday, Feb. 6, 7-9 p.m. The fee is \$39.

To register or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Hagerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

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We want to congratulate...

Diane Craig  
4 Million Dollar Producer

as the top agent in the Northville office for sales and listings in December.

A member of the Coldwell Banker Schweitzer team for nearly 3 years, Diane also earned the prestigious 1990 Founders Award for achieving \$1.5 million in both sales and listings.

**COLDWELL BANKER® SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE**  
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE

41860 Six Mile Road • Northville • 347-3050

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**313 Canton**  
4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, N. Canton location. 2,500 sq. ft. living space. \$125,900.  
HELP-UP-SELL OF NWMC 454-9535

**314 Plymouth**  
ACT FAST on this low priced beautiful updated 3 bedroom starter/rear ranch with modern kitchen & bath area, huge oversized garage & a great affordable price of only \$64,900!

**Buy Remerican COUNTRY PLACE**  
**454-4400**  
ALMOST 1/2 ACRE  
OPEN 1-4 SUN.  
SOUTHWOOD - 11217. Sprawling ranch, 3 large bedrooms, huge kitchen & dining, family room, fireplace, central air, attached 2 1/2 car garage, 1 yr home warranty - \$81,900, of Ann Arbor Trail, W. of Haggerty.

**Century 21**  
CASTELLI 525-7900  
1990 CENTURION  
AWARD WINNING OFFICE

A SHORT STROLL TO DOWN-TOWN PLYMOUTH! Built in 1918, this very special Cape Cod offers 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, hardwood floors, central air, 17 x 12 formal dining room, newly updated kitchen, and a wonderful family room with a custom fireplace. \$139,900.

**ROBERT BAKE**  
Realtors  
453-8200

**Brand New Cape Cod of the 90's**  
Offers 1,650 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, 1st floor laundry room, fireplace and 2 car attached garage. Asking \$139,900.

**Remerican HOMETOWN REALTORS**  
**453-0012**

**BUILD ON YOUR LOT OR OURS**  
ON YOURS: \$240,000 - 3410 SQ. FT.  
ON OURS: \$275,000 - 3410 SQ. FT.  
Extensive brick, 3 car garage, fireplace, carpeting, whirlpool tub, the panoramic picture window over kitchen sink, crown molding, wood windows, are just a few of the 32 major features in the Edinborough IV. A bargain with a value!

**J.A. BLOCH**  
525-7430

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH**  
New on the market! Meticulously maintained 1 1/2 story Cape Cod on popular Pennington Ave. A wonderful new kitchen, gleaming hardwood floors, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, full basement, and 2 1/2 car garage with optional 1st floor laundry and a new wood deck. Very special at \$134,900.

**ROBERT BAKE**  
Realtors  
453-8200

**EXQUISITE 3 BEDROOM** Colonial New carpet and HVAC. 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement. Beautiful landscaping, custom deck, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Move-in condition. By appointment only. \$124,900. 455-8773

**FIRST OFFERING!**  
In the city, this brick Cape cod boasts a wonderful location, pretty covered ceilings, hardwood floors, a fireplace in the living room, formal dining room with access to a new wood deck, 2 bedrooms down and 2 bedrooms up, a finished basement, multiple bathrooms, and 2 car attached garage. Central air and aluminum trim. \$152,900.

**ROBERT BAKE**  
Realtors  
453-8200

**IDEAL** Downtown location, 3 bedroom, master bath, wood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$112,900. HELP-UP-SELL OF NWMC 454-9535

**HELP WANTED**  
Owners bought a new home & want their 3 bedroom Colonial SOLD! Features include central air, 2 car attached garage, professionally decorated interior. Located in a great family neighborhood. Asking \$134,900 & motivated. Call LAUREN or J.P. HOSKO

**Remerican HOMETOWN REALTORS**  
**459-6222**

**LOVELY COUNTRY CAPE COD** - at the end of a little private lane. Wooded seclusion in a growing area of higher priced homes, close to town. Cozy 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, custom two story 700 sq. ft. of wood decking, poolside, to enhance your summer! \$172,500. #570.

**The Michigan Group**  
Realtors  
459-3600

**ON A QUIET CORNER**  
This new-on-the-market Gerish built Colonial features a Ray Steele addition off the rear with wonderful views and welcomed sunlight. Additionally, there are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a new master bedroom with separate formal dining room, a large family room with a fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement, and wood interior doors, aluminum trim, and central air. \$206,900.

**ROBERT BAKE**  
Realtors  
453-8200

**ABSOLUTE PRIVACY**, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet, on 5 acres, attached garage, affordable. Call Ann, 454-9535. PH: 349-1778

**BEAUTIFUL & SPACIOUS** four bedroom Northville colonial backing to wooded area and lake. Open Sunday 1:00 to 4:00. Call for Bob Baker 347-3050. COLDWELL BANKER

**CHASE FARMS**  
Beautiful rolling terrain for these custom homes. Builder will design the home of your dreams. Prices starting at \$260,000. Call for an appointment, ask for: ANDREW LENDRUM 473-6200 953-0694 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

**The #1 Team In Town!!**  
**LEE & NOEL BITTINGER**  
Present

**UNDER A SILVER MOON**: Skylights in family room is just one of so many story book features in this attractive 3 bedroom colonial. Neutral decor thru-out, chair moldings in dining room, newer flooring in kitchen, new windows and front entry door. See before bedtime! \$134,900

**FED UP WITH HIGH PRICES?** The lean price on this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath brick ranch will help you stay on your budget. Family room offers cathedral ceilings, raised hearth, fireplace and skylights. Upgraded linoleum and built-in microwave in kitchen. Convenient first floor laundry, upgraded carpeting too. \$129,850

**WHY'S THIS CONDO LIKE ELVIS?** Cause you'll be all shook up if you don't hurry to see superstar value in this 2 bedroom condo offering ceramic tile foyer, great room with fireplace, master bedroom has double closets and private bath, central air, doorwalk to balcony which overlooks park. Don't rent in heartbreak hotel. Call today. \$99,900

**"PLEASE DRIVE BY FOR FREE BROCHURES"**  
Call LEE or NOEL BITTINGER 453-8700

**314 Plymouth**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH FIRST OFFERING! Rarely seen a home like this one comes on the market. All the charm of 1922 but completely renovated to 1992 standards. A welcoming exterior with pleasing colors within walking distance to downtown. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry and a 2 car garage. \$148,900

**ROBERT BAKE**  
Realtors  
453-8200

**FOUR BEDROOM** - 2 1/2 bath Colonial on a premium lot! Hardtop foyer, stained solid oak plank flooring, all new carpeting, freshly painted, new fireplace doors in family room, 1st floor laundry, walk-out and 2 car attached garage. \$225,900. #563.

**The Michigan Group**  
Realtors  
459-3600

**FROM THE MINUTE** you enter you will fall in love with this 2 bedroom ranch. Probably the best location in the complex. Unit is decorated in neutral tones and is meticulous. Excellent floor plan, 1st floor laundry, patio and central air. \$99,900. #593.

**Let Your money work for you** with this bright & cheery 2 family duplex. Excellent opportunity. \$98,900.

**MAGNIFICENT RANCH!** 3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely updated, heated workshop. Perfect location! \$94,900.

**CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN**  
455-5880 464-0205

**OPEN SUN. 1-4**  
9530 Winterset Circle  
Ridgewood Hills  
W. of Sheldahl, N. of Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with den. Family room with cathedral ceiling & fireplace in family room, large eat-in kitchen, attached 2 car garage. \$139,900.

**OPEN SUN. 1-5PM**  
466 ARTHUR  
N. of Pennington, E. of Sheldahl  
Neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow on a quiet street. Updated furnace & central air. All appliances included. Ready to move in. 349-7782

**PLYMOUTH RANCH**  
Clean and comfortable 3 bedroom brick ranch with newer vinyl windows, attached 2 car garage, central air, and finished basement. All for only \$114,900. Call today. 455-8400.

**START IN STYLE**  
with this brick three bedroom Plymouth ranch. Much recent updating, newer windows, carpeting, and tile floors. Attached 2 car garage, finished basement with bookcases and wood stove. Furnace and roof are in excellent condition. \$119,900.

**ELBOW ROOM IS YOURS**  
with this four bedroom Colonial on an extra sized lot in Trailwood. Nicely pampered, it boasts ceramic tile in foyer and kitchen, new cabinets in kitchen, new roof and many costly extras. \$199,900.

**NEW ON THE MARKET**  
A lovely oversized corner lot with tall trees is perfect setting for this 2,000 sq. ft. tri-level with 4 1/2 master bedroom, family room with fireplace, and large rear room. Nicely decorated plus newer carpeting. Walk to town. Family living for only \$130,900.

**PRIME PLYMOUTH** - Walk to town. Redecorated 3 bedroom ranch. New carpeting, windows, updated kitchen, and a wonderful 1st floor laundry. Call for open house. 455-0955

**TRAILWOOD**  
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen w/ island, large family room, heated garage, alarm, sprinklers, grill & all appliances. \$192,900. (5/25/92)

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4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen w/ island, large family room, heated garage, alarm, sprinklers, grill & all appliances. \$192,900. (5/25/92)

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4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen w/ island, large family room, heated garage, alarm, sprinklers, grill & all appliances. \$192,900. (5/25/92)

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**314 Plymouth**  
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4:00  
9601 Wallington, (North of Ann Arbor Trail & East of Back).  
ELEGANCE THE ECLIPSES THE COMPETITION! Describes this four bedroom Cape Cod. Three car garage with premium tile, deck, oak, and hardwood floors, and a finished basement. The great room boasts cathedral ceiling, fireplace, and a splendid view of the whole yard. Formal dining room, library, master bedroom with fashion bath. Kitchen will delight all! Fireplace in lower level. Many upgrades. \$269,900.

**ROBERT BAKE**  
Realtors  
453-8200

**OPEN SUN. 1-4**  
10848 Chestnut St.  
S. of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of Haggerty  
3 bedroom colonial in newer sub. Cathedral ceiling & fireplace in family room, large eat-in kitchen, attached 2 car garage. \$139,900.

**LET Your money work for you** with this bright & cheery 2 family duplex. Excellent opportunity. \$98,900.

**MAGNIFICENT RANCH!** 3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely updated, heated workshop. Perfect location! \$94,900.

**CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN**  
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W. of Sheldahl, N. of Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with den. Family room with cathedral ceiling & fireplace in family room, large eat-in kitchen, attached 2 car garage. \$139,900.

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**TRAILWOOD**  
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen w/ island, large family room, heated garage, alarm, sprinklers, grill & all appliances. \$192,900. (5/25/92)

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**TRAILWOOD**  
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen w/ island, large family room, heated garage, alarm, sprinklers, grill & all appliances. \$192,900. (5/25/92)

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**TRAILWOOD**  
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen w/ island, large family room, heated garage, alarm, sprinklers, grill & all appliances. \$192,900. (5/25/92)

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**TRAILWOOD**  
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen w/ island, large family room, heated garage, alarm, sprinklers, grill & all appliances. \$192,900. (5/25/92)

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**TRAILWOOD**  
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen w/ island, large family room, heated garage, alarm, sprinklers, grill & all appliances. \$192,900. (5/25/92)

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**TRAILWOOD**  
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen w/ island, large family room, heated garage, alarm, sprinklers, grill & all appliances. \$192,900. (5/25/92)

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**TRAILWOOD**  
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen w/ island, large family room, heated garage, alarm, sprinklers, grill & all appliances. \$192,900. (5/25/92)

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**NEW ON THE MARKET**  
A lovely oversized corner lot with tall trees is perfect setting for this 2,000 sq. ft. tri-level with 4 1/2 master bedroom, family room with fireplace, and large rear room. Nicely decorated plus newer carpeting. Walk to town. Family living for only \$130,900.

**PRIME PLYMOUTH** - Walk to town. Redecorated 3 bedroom ranch. New carpeting, windows, updated kitchen, and a wonderful 1st floor laundry. Call for open house. 455-0955

**TRAILWOOD**  
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen w/ island, large family room, heated garage, alarm, sprinklers, grill & all appliances. \$192,900. (5/25/92)

**NEW ON THE MARKET**  
A lovely oversized corner lot with tall trees is perfect setting for this 2,000 sq. ft. tri-level with 4 1/2 master bedroom, family room with fireplace, and large rear room. Nicely decorated plus newer carpeting. Walk to town. Family living for only \$130,900.

**PRIME PLYMOUTH** - Walk to town. Redecorated 3 bedroom ranch. New carpeting, windows, updated kitchen, and a wonderful 1st floor laundry. Call for open house. 455-0955

**TRAILWOOD**  
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen w/ island, large family room, heated garage, alarm, sprinklers, grill & all appliances. \$192,900. (5/25/92)

**NEW ON THE MARKET**  
A lovely oversized corner lot with tall trees is perfect setting for this 2,000 sq. ft. tri-level with 4 1/2 master bedroom, family room with fireplace, and large rear room. Nicely decorated plus newer carpeting. Walk to town. Family living for only \$130,900.

**PRIME PLYMOUTH** - Walk to town. Redecorated 3 bedroom ranch. New carpeting, windows, updated kitchen, and a wonderful 1st floor laundry. Call for open house. 455-0955

**TRAILWOOD**  
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen w/ island, large family room, heated garage, alarm, sprinklers, grill & all appliances. \$192,900. (5/25/92)

**NEW ON THE MARKET**  
A lovely oversized corner lot with tall trees is perfect setting for this 2,000 sq. ft. tri-level with 4 1/2 master bedroom, family room with fireplace, and large rear room. Nicely decorated plus newer carpeting. Walk to town. Family living for only \$130,900.

**PRIME PLYMOUTH** - Walk to town. Redecorated 3 bedroom ranch



# Select Properties from Real Estate One.

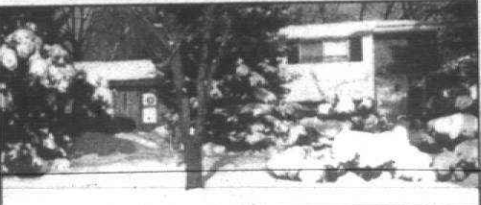
Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



## CANTON

**OUT OF THIS WORLD.** Is this custom built, 3 bedroom beauty on 1/4 acre lot. 1 1/2 baths, both remodeled. Kitchen remodeled with oak cabinets. Full basement, formal dining room, 2 car garage.

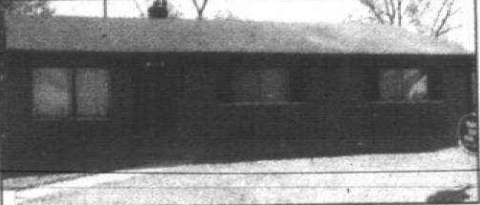
**\$118,000** 326-2000



## LIVONIA

**A RARE FIND.** Cozy, charming and on almost one acre of country atmosphere. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, recreation room, more than 2000 sq. ft. 16x32 ft. in-ground pool. Land Contract offered.

**\$92,500** 261-0700



## WAYNE

**VALUE AND CHARM** pride shows here! Updates include: carpet, circuit breakers, paint, added insulation, new storage shed, parquet floor in kitchen. Very nicely decorated. Lots of storage. FHA & VA O.K.

**\$52,000** 261-0700



## NORTHVILLE

**PRESTIGIOUS EDENDERRY.** This 4 bedroom Colonial features hardwood floors, updated kitchen, 2 fireplaces, spacious living room, formal dining room, abundant use of custom moldings and lovely wooded lot.

**\$319,000** (P-45911) 455-7000



## WESTLAND

**HOME IS IMMACULATE.** Beautifully maintained Ranch, all 3 bedrooms have walk-in closets, 2 linen closets. WIFE PLEASER, 2 car garage, full basement. Move in condition.

**\$81,900** 326-2000



## REDFORD

**MORE FOR YOUR COMFORT & MONEY.** Three bedroom Ranch, newer carpet, garage holds 2 large cars. Extra-wide corner lot, mature tree and well-kept shrubs for summer enjoyment of in-ground pool.

**\$69,900** 261-0700



## NOVI

**RELAXING ATMOSPHERE!** Three bedroom brick beauty. Two and one half baths, formal dining room, family room, huge 22x10 sun porch, finished rec room, 3 car attached garage.

**\$159,900** 261-0700



## 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



## INKSTER

**HURRY, WON'T LAST LONG.** Motivated sellers offer this well maintained 3 bedroom, brick and aluminum Bungalow. Large country kitchen, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, new roof and new 2 1/2 car garage.

**\$60,000** 326-2000



## REDFORD TOWNSHIP

**BRICK RANCH!** Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, Florida room basement, garage. Good access to expressways, central air, spacious lot with trees. Home warranty, 10K.

**\$83,500** (FEN) 477-1111



## LIVONIA

**LARGE FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL** Great family home! Close to shopping and schools, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry and many more features that would appeal to larger family. Fenced yard and 2 1/2 car attached garage.

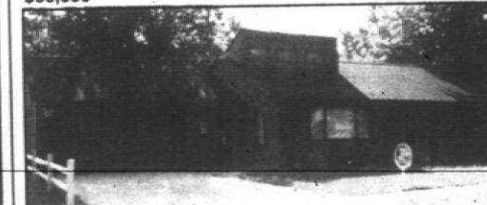
**\$186,900** 261-0700



## PLYMOUTH

**PRETTY CAPE COD** Custom built, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, ceiling to floor windows, brick wall fireplace in living and family rooms. Hardwood pegged floors. Furnace (85) central air (86) roof (83). Lots of trees/perennials.

**\$169,900** (S-09456) 455-7000



## WESTLAND

**UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY.** Built in 1986 with cathedral ceilings, great room, kitchen with snack bar. Ceramic tile in kitchen and bath. Pella windows, neutral colors, deck. Could have a third bedroom for only \$2,000.

**\$79,000** 326-2000



## NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP

**FARM HOUSE/FIVE ACRES!** Restored, 2700 sq. ft. "house Beautiful", has stocked pond, inground pool, completely fenced, pole barn, landscaped, S. Lyon schools. Five page brochure of highlights/features. 10K

**\$226,900** (NOR) 477-1111



## LIVONIA

**DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH!** Build elbow equity in this 3 bedroom Ranch. Hardwood floors, family room, finished basement with workshop. Central air, close to shopping and expressways. Don't miss this one.

**\$79,900** (GAR) 348-6430



## PLYMOUTH

**PRIVACY YES, ISOLATION, NO.** Spacious 3 bedroom luxury condo. Amenities include king size living room with fireplace, garage, deck opens to park and stream.

**\$101,900** (S-11745) 455-7000



## WAYNE

**AFFORDABLE RANCH.** Take a look at this 1,300 square foot Ranch. Features include huge living room and kitchen, vaulted ceilings, updated bath, laundry room, maintenance free exterior and 2 car garage.

**\$59,900** 326-2000



## WESTLAND

**A LOT OF HOUSE** for the money. Three bedroom tri-level. Updates in kitchen and bath. You'll be able to move right in and relax in a new jacuzzi!

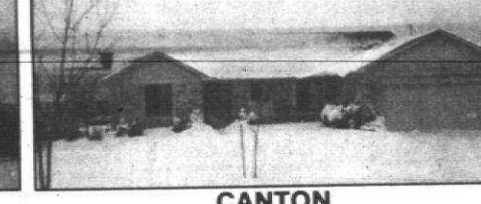
**\$80,500** (HEN) 477-1111



## CANTON

**FIT FOR A KING & QUEEN.** Exquisite newer Colonial. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, central air, wood deck, second floor laundry, spectacular master bedroom and adjoining bath plus many more amenities.

**\$184,450** (BM-45765) 455-7000



## CANTON

**WONDERFUL GREAT ROOM** in this in this Ranch with fireplace and 2 doorways to deck. Master bedroom with cathedral ceilings. Full wall of closets and private bath. First floor laundry and professionally landscaped.

**\$129,900** (L-01079) 455-7000



## LIVONIA

**GREAT PRICE & LOCATION** Three bedroom Ranch has up-dated kitchen, den off living room. Beautiful creek, furnace is just one year old, has maintenance free exterior and is priced to sell.

**\$89,444** 261-0700



## NORTHVILLE

**GEM IN PRIME LOCATION** Fabulous Lexington Town-house. Spacious bedrooms with attached baths, plus powder room. Two car garage and first floor laundry. Great fireplace. Appliances and custom drapes included.

**\$109,975** (YOR) 851-1900



## CANTON

**COME MAKE YOUR MOVE** to HIS LOVELY Ranch. Nicely maintained featuring newer roof (5 years) hot water heater (2 1/2 years). Remodeled main bath with oak vanity, newer carpet in cozy family room with fireplace.

**\$92,400** (J-39881) 455-7000



## CANTON

**ALL THE BEAUTY OF PERFECTION** Spacious 4 bedroom 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



## LIVONIA

**DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION.** King-size comfort in this charming brick Tudor in prestigious Summer Creek. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, first floor laundry, full basement, private cul-de-sac, immediate occupancy.

**\$236,900** 261-0700



## NOVI

**THIS GORGEOUS, 4 BEDROOM,** quality built home has an inviting oak foyer, library with built-in bookcases, huge master bedroom with dressing area, crown molding, great kitchen with Jennaire and center island.

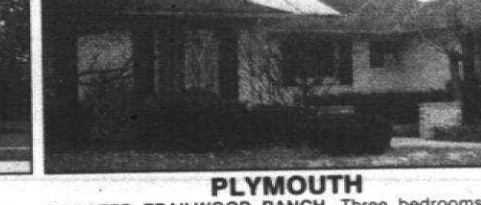
**\$229,900** (FOR) 348-6430



## CANTON

**NOTHING COULD BE FINER** than owning this gorgeous Ranch in Sunflower. Soaring ceilings and great open floor plan including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. All on a premium lot!

**\$154,900** (S-46587) 455-7000



## PLYMOUTH

**UPDATED TRAILWOOD RANCH.** Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new floor covering throughout, neutral colors. Family room with fireplace and doorwall. First floor laundry plus special trout system in basement.

**\$169,900** (D-45848) 455-7000



## REDFORD

**PERFECT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME** 2 bedrooms, no-maintenance vinyl siding and on a large lot with many nice plants and trees. A doll house!

**\$49,900** 261-0700



## REDFORD

**IF YOU LOVE TO ENTERTAIN** - this is your home! Huge living room, formal dining room, large lot and property is well-kept. Newer eves and roof, insulation added, recently painted and lots of storage!

**\$115,000** 261-0700



## LIVONIA

**UNIQUE RANCH** - Possible third bedroom. Permanent staircase to attic with electric. Hardwood floors, large walk-in closet in hall. Possible first floor laundry, large bath. All appliances stay. Area of more expensive homes.

**\$84,500** (B-09246) 455-7000



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Ann Arbor 995-1616	Dearborn 274-8911	Farmington Hills 851-1900	Plymouth/Canton 455-7000	St. Clair Shores 296-0010	Traverse City-Garfield (616) 946-6667	Waterford/Clarkston 623-7500	Other Michigan locations (616)946-4040
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Affiliated offices throughout the United States and major world cities.



Real Estate One Inc. 1992.







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**TROY**

SOMERSET AREA - FROM \$499  
Audio and security 1 & 2 bedroom  
Amenities include:  
Hardwood floors  
Wool carpeting  
Laundry Room  
Dishwasher or Patios  
Central Air Conditioning  
Tropical  
Stainless Steel Appliances  
Windows treatments-Vertical blinds  
Close To Shopping Centers  
**VILLAGE APARTMENTS**  
362-0245

**ROY**

ROY - spacious 1 bedroom apt.  
fully equipped kitchen, tile floors,  
remodeled, utilities included  
Call today for more information  
applies terms, pool \$580/mo.  
and security Call sales 688-2773

**ROY**

**THREE OAKS APARTMENTS**

UNIQUE-QUIET-SECURED

NEW YEARS SPECIAL  
\$599 - 2 BEDROOMS  
\$530 - 1 BEDROOM  
\$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments  
with plush carpet, vertical blinds  
dishwasher, central air conditioning,  
in floor laundry, refrigerator, range

3000 - Snowbird Special Sublet at  
 Commerce Park Acft. 6/10/80  
 on lease 2 telephone. Costs \$650  
 No security deposit. Call Carl  
 434-6644

GOLF V 1980 1900 cc  
 on select units  
 On Watteries between Crooks & I-75  
 362-4088

**NOW LEASING**  
**SOUTHPORT**  
 NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM  
 LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS  
 from: **\$470**  
 • HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT  
 • Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment  
 • All Lakefront Apartments  
 • Security Deposit for Maximum Privacy  
 and Cross Ventilation  
 • Cathedral Ceilings Available  
 • Central Air Conditioning  
 • Private Balcony or Patio  
 • Modern Kitchen with Open Bar Counter

The map shows the location of Southport Lakefront Apartments. The map includes Lake Michigan, Highway 1, Highway 2, and Highway 3. A shaded area indicates the location of the apartments, which is situated between Highway 1 and Highway 2, and between Highway 3 and Highway 4. The map also shows the locations of other areas such as HURON, ANN ARBOR, and DETROIT.

Haggerty Rd. & Belleville Rd.  
Leasing Office Open  
Mon. - Fri. 10-6  
Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

**697-8742**

**3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE**

**\$595**

- \$250 Security
- Full Basement
- 1 1/2 Baths
- Dishwasher

**2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE**

**\$520**

**1 BEDROOM RANCH**

**\$430**

**MICROWAVE • CENTRAL AIR**  
Cable Ready • Pool • Clubhouse  
Spacious Rooms • Pets Allowed  
Adjacent to Auburn Hills - near I-75  
Walton Blvd. 1/4 mile W. of Perry  
**373-0100**  
Mon.-Fri. 8-5  
Sat. 12-5-  
Closed Sun.

**GRANDVILLE**  
**TOWNHOUSES**

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 takefrom Apartment from \$415

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL  
1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD  
OPEN DAILY 9-5 • SUNDAY 12-5  
**669-5566**

\_\_\_\_\_



# APARTMENTS

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**TROY/ROYAL OAK**  
 Doggy, Doggy, where will you live?  
 At Amber Apartments  
 Permission they give! 280-1700

**TROY - SOMERSET APTS.** Sublet for 4 weeks from Feb. 8th, 2 bedroom furnished, redecorated apt. Kirta Pool, Balcony. \$550. 643-4816

**WALLED LAKE**  
 Small clean 1 bedroom apt. \$315 month includes heat and appliances. No pets. 626-5947

**WAYNE AREA - WHAT-A-DEAL**  
 We're in the process of remodeling and looking for new tenants to help brighten-up the place. Special rates. 595-7940

**WAYNE - Columbus Apts.** 2 bedroom apartments. Freshly painted, with appliances. \$425 plus deposit. 326-5207

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**West Bloomfield**

**FREE RENT UNTIL MARCH 1ST!**

Our brand new luxury 2 bedroom apartments feature:

- Attached garage with opener
- Full size washer & dryer
- Mini & vertical blinds
- Microwaves
- Private entrance
- Utility room for storage
- Newly decorated clubhouse
- Easy access to major freeways
- Rentals from \$720

On Maple between Farmington & Drake

**Thornberry Apartments**  
 661-8440

A Village Green Community  
 • Some restrictions apply

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**TROY SUNNYMEDE APTS.**  
 GREAT LOCATION  
 I-75 AT BIG BEAVER

**FREE RENT**  
 (1 mo. free rent on selected units based on a 13 mo. lease)

**1 BEDROOM From \$499**  
**2 BEDROOM From \$585**  
 WINTER HEAT SPECIAL

**LARGE DELUXE APTS.**

- 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
- FREE CARPORT
- New Vertical Blinds
- Washer-dryer/come units
- 24 Hr. Maintenance
- Great Storage space
- Large walk-in closets
- Private Balconies
- Deluxe Carpeting
- Individual Central Air/Heat
- Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher & disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Senior Citizens Discount

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**Westland**

**HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS**  
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.  
 Starting at \$395  
 (1 bedroom apts. 780-940 sq. ft.; 2 bedroom apts. over 1000 sq. ft. plus large walk-in storage room)  
 Balconies - Carports

**SR. CITIZEN SPECIAL**  
 Limited time, new residents only. 2 year lease available, discount on rent. Call for details.

Beautifully landscaped with picnic grounds and pool.  
 Conveniently located off Ford Rd., 1 block East of Wayne.

**729-4020**

**WESTLAND - Newly redecorated 1 bedroom, must see. \$350 per month plus security. Wayne & Ford Rd. area. 326-2839**

**Westland**  
**RIDGEWOOD APARTMENTS**  
 Studios, 1 & 2 bedroom, ranch style, private entrance, washer & dryer hook-up, small pets welcome. Starting at \$375/month. \$200 security. 728-8989

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**Westland**

**FOREST LANE APARTMENTS**  
 6200 North Wayne Rd.  
**SPECIAL!**  
 \$100 OFF FIRST MONTH RENT  
**STUDIO - \$295**  
**1 BEDROOM - \$345**  
**2 BEDROOM - \$370**  
 ONE MONTH FREE RENT  
 SENIOR DISCOUNT!

Amenities include:

- Heat & water
- Carpeting & blinds
- Laundry facilities
- Pool & air conditioning
- Walk-in closet
- Cable available
- Between Ford Rd. & Hunter

**722-5155**

**Westland**  
**NEW YEAR SPECIAL**  
 If you have never lived in an apartment before, or are about to leave your parents home, we have the ideal place for you!

**ONE & TWO BEDROOMS**  
 Carefree, no lawn to cut or maintain of any kind. Join our other 122 residents already living with us at Warren near Middlebelt. \$450 - \$495 per mo. Includes everything except electricity & telephone.  
 Call for details  
**427-1997**

**Westland Park Apts.**  
 Across from City Park (Cherry Hill)  
 (between Middlebelt & Merriman)  
**SPECIAL - LIMITED TIME ONLY**  
 1 bedroom only \$445  
 2 bedroom only \$505

**\$200 DEPOSIT**  
 (1 year lease with credit)  
 HEAT INCLUDED

Clean, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 - 2 baths, walk-in closets, dishwasher, vertical blinds, central air, intercom, secure & locked hallways, cable hook-up, laundry each building, swimming pool, excellent maintenance. No fees. No pets.

Open 7 days  
**729-6636**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**Westland**

**\*\* STOP & READ \*\***

**FIVE BILLS YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO PAY**

- GAS HEAT!
- COOKING GAS!
- HOT & COLD WATER!
- SEWER!
- TRASH SERVICE!

\* One month free rent on selected apartments

**Willow Creek Apts**  
 1633 Fairwood (off Newburgh)  
 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, on quiet private road, minutes to Birmingham and Troy.  
**WESTLAND 728-0630**  
 Mon - Fri 9-5  
 Sat & Sun - 12-4  
 Handicap ramp  
 Equal Housing Opportunity  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**WESTLAND WOODS APARTMENTS**  
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:

- Carpeting
- Owner Paid Heat
- Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Intercom
- Air Conditioning
- Close To Shopping & Expressway
- Window Treatments/Mini Blinds

From \$420 monthly  
 CALL ABOUT OUR FALL SPECIAL  
**728-2880**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**WESTLAND**

**2 BEDROOM APTS. SPECIAL!**  
 MOVE IN FOR \$199  
 2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpeting, walk-in master closet & storage. Blinds, dishwasher, security hall doors with intercom, balcony or patio, pool & play area.  
 By Westland Mall, cats allowed  
**WOODLAND VILLA 422-5111**

**402 Furnished Apts. For Rent**  
**AUBURN HILLS**, newly remodeled and furnished. 1 bedroom, on quiet private road, minutes to Birmingham and Troy. 646-5435

**BIRMINGHAM American suites**

- Short Term Rentals from \$35/day including utilities
- Fully Furnished
- Housekeeping/Linen Service
- Continental Breakfast
- Dinner Optional
- Cable TV
- 24 Hour Security
- Carport
- Pets Welcome
- Flexible Rental terms

**1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM 645-0420**

**BIRMINGHAM** - Central location, completely furnished. \$600 month plus utilities & security. 294-5281  
 No pets. \$625. 647-0715

**Birmingham Downtown MONTHLY LEASES 1 OR 2 BEDROOM**  
 Furnished & Unfurnished  
 Starts at \$32.50/Day  
 UTILITIES INCLUDED  
 EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS.  
 BIRMINGHAM-DOWNTOWN  
 1 bedroom executive rental with all amenities. Quiet, elegant and spacious. 335-0750

**BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS**  
 Completely furnished townhouses. 20 delightful 2 bedroom units. TV, dishes, linens. Extensive 30 day lease. Great location.  
 From \$960  
**689-8482**

**Birmingham/Royal Oak Furnished Apts.**

- Monthly Leases
- Immediate occupancy
- Lowest Rates
- Tastefully Decorated

**SUITE LIFE 549-5500**

**BIRMINGHAM/Royal Oak - 1 bedroom** condo. New decor, queen bed, color tv, microwave, linens, utensils. \$555. mo. 737-9298

**Birmingham/W. Bloomfield/Troy BLOOMFIELD LAKES APTS.**  
 AVAILABLE NOW  
 Corporate apartments in small, quiet complex. Fully furnished & decorated 1 and 2 bedroom units. Includes dishes, linens, etc. Cleaning services available. Beach privileges. No pets please. Rents starting at \$550. Heat & water included. Short term leases for qualified applicants. 681-8308  
 Beeper: 333-7580

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Fully furnished, limited maid service, cable, health club, pool, whirlpool, 2 restaurants, \$995 month. 644-1400**

**Private entry. Intercom. 24-hour attended gatehouse**  
**729-6520**

**At Cherry Hill & Newburgh**

**WESTLAND, 1 bedroom, real neat, freshly painted, nice location. Wayne Rd. \$475/mo includes all utilities + security. 728-8435**

**402 Furnished Apts. For Rent**  
**FARMINGTON HILLS PARK MOTEL**  
 Cable + HBO, two local phone service & utilities. 1 bedroom apartments, \$175 weekly. No deposit. Also rooms & efficiencies. 50891 Grand River. 474-1324

**FARMINGTON HILLS - Small apartment for single person at 30771 Grand River. furnished - utilities included. \$275. per month 478-1572**

**PLYMOUTH - Nice 1 bedroom furnished apartment, includes all utilities. Close to town. Off street parking. \$400 + security. 459-4199**

**WALLED LAKE - close to I-96, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, overlooking entire lake. \$750. Completely furnished. Meadow management 348-5400**

**Westland**  
**FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES Westland Towers**  
 Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished Corporate suites take the inconvenience out of your relocation transfer. Decorator design high rise apartments feature fully equipped kitchens with utensils, maid service, indoor heated swimming pool, tennis, exercise and sauna. Month to month lease available

Westland Towers is 1 blk. W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds.  
 Call 721-2500

**404 Houses For Rent**  
**BIRMINGHAM-NEWER Colonial**, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, oak flooring, blinds, all appliances, central air, lawn maintenance. Lease. Families welcome. Available March 1. \$1,095/month. 433-1137

**BIRMINGHAM-Rent with option to buy**, Charming 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, new kitchen & deck. \$900/mo. Please call Nancy. Days 262-6250. Eve 644-0999

**BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, wood floors, garage, fenced yard, full basement, central air, dishwasher, laundry room, \$646-2429**

**BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, bungalow, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. Available now. \$595/mo. + security. 656-2142**

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Tri Level, Central air, appliances, excellent condition. 3 car garage. \$1800 per month. 855-8191**

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAKEFRONT** 100 ft. of Square Lake frontage. Charming cape cod 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Florida room, fireplace. Appliances. Sandy beach. Attached car garage, security system. \$1,800 per month. References. No pets. Security deposit. 952-5449

**BLOOMFIELD - Maple/Telegraph** Cape Cod 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, great room, fireplace, neutral, 2 car garage. New furnace/air. Bloomfield schools. \$1800/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

**BURT & JOY Rd. - Clean, move-in condition. 2 bedroom, basement, garage, newly carpeted & painted. \$425/mo. + security. 535-0317**

**CANTON - I-75 & Ford Rd. Excellent living conditions, sublet 1 bedroom apt. Swimming pool, tennis, laundry facilities, heat, air, dishwasher & water included. \$445/mo. Take over remaining 6 Mo. lease. Will leave security deposit or will subsidize monthly rent by \$10 until end of 6 Mo. lease. Apt. available Mar. 1. After Sept. 1 apartment lease will be from month to month basis. Call after 5pm for more details. 981-3173**

**CANTON - Sharp newly decorated, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 2 baths, appliances, central air, basement. Available 2/1. \$850. 348-5100**

**RICHTER & ASSOC.**

**CANTON TOWNSHIP - Newly remodeled 4 bedroom home on 1/4 acre. \$1000 per mo. plus security. 355-8505 or 356-2754**

**CANTON - 2 bedrooms, security deposit & references required. \$550 per month. 870 Lot Rd. S of Ford Rd. E of I-75. Call after 6PM. 917-8321 or 981-1258**

**BUY IT SELL IT FIND IT**  
 Classifieds  
 591-0900  
 644-1070  
 852-3222

**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 - 8 Weekends, 11 - 5

**SUNNYMEDE APTS.**  
 561 KIRTS  
 (1 blk. S. of Big Beaver, between Livernois & Crooks)

**362-0290**

**WAYNE - DOWNTOWN**  
 Clean, 2 bedroom, \$425/mo., heat & water included. \$425 security. 728-2480

**WAYNE - Large 2 bedroom** apartment with large kitchen, \$360. per month. Vendors payments welcome. 728-6688

**WAYNE/WESTLAND - Clean, quiet, attractive 1 bedroom on Newburgh Rd. 1st month's rent free. \$390 security deposit. Cats OK. 721-6699**

**WAYNE - 1 bedroom, \$295.** 4916 S. Wayne Rd. Between VanBuren & Annapolis. 458-2432

**WESTLAND - Available now. \$350 per mo. Low move-in costs. Palmer & Venoy. Clean 1 bedroom apartment, stove & fridge. 274-8202**

**WESTLAND - large 1 & 2 bedroom apts., 3 blocks to Westland Mall from \$400 a mo. \$275 security deposit. No pets. 326-1627**

**WESTLAND TOWERS**  
 COME SEE OUR Indoor HEATED Pool & Warm up to these other fabulous features:

- FREE HEAT
- 1 & 2 bedroom high-rise, apartments
- Panoramic balcony views.
- Vertical and mini blinds
- Tennis courts.
- Community room and planned activities.
- Controlled access TV and intercom

Located 1 block W. of Wayne Rd. between Ford & Warren Roads.  
**721-2500**

**WESTLAND WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA**  
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments located close to shopping & expressway. Other amenities include:

- 10% SENIOR DISCOUNT
- Carpeting
- Park-Like Setting
- Owner Paid Heat
- Air Conditioning
- Dishwasher
- New Counter Tops
- Garbage Disposal
- Laundry Facilities
- Window Treatments/Mini Blinds

From \$410 monthly  
**SECOND MONTH RENT FREE COUNTRY COURT APARTMENTS**  
 721-0500

**Grand Opening Offer!** **YOU'LL LOVE IT!**

**All Brand New - Scenic - Ideally Located CANTON - WAYNE - WESTLAND AREAS**

Rent from **\$530** per month

**Ask About Our Move-In Special 2 Bedroom Deluxe Units EVERY UNIT INCLUDES:**

- Washer and Dryer
- Window Treatments
- Deluxe Cabinets and Appliances
- Sound Protection
- Great Floor Plan
- and much more!

**GREYBERRY APARTMENTS**  
 Located off Hannan Rd. Just north of Michigan only 1/2 mile East of I-75

Model Open Daily 12-5 except Th. & Sun. 326-1530

Business Office Weekdays 8-5 399-4642

**COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS**

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from **\$515**

**Security Deposit \$200 on selected units only**

**HEAT INCLUDED - VERTICAL BLINDS**

**FEATURES:**

- Clubhouse
- Sauna
- Air Conditioning
- 2 Swimming Pools

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)

**Open Daily 557-0810**

\*on selected units only

**NORWILL APARTMENTS**

**1 Bedroom \$395**  
**2 Bedroom \$475**

**Deposit from \$100**  
**Free Heat and Cooking Gas**  
**Microwave • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air**  
**Pool • Tennis • Clubhouse**  
**Laundry • Storage • Cable Ready**

*Pets allowed with permission*

**Walton at Perry**  
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills  
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5

**373-5800**

**This is the indoor pool you'll find at most apartments...**

**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**  
 Beachhouse, Gazebos, Sun Deck, Docking  
 Large Lakeview Patios & Balconies  
 In-level Lofted Homes - Skylights

**449-5520**  
 9321 Harbor Cove Circle • Whitmore Lake

**• FREE HEAT • Vertical & Mini Blinds • 1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise Apartments • Panoramic Balcony Views • Tennis Courts • Community Room • Planned Activities • Controlled Access TV & Intercom**

**WESTLAND TOWERS**  
 Models Open Daily  
 Located One Block West of Wayne Road, Between Ford and Warren Roads.  
**721-2500**

**NEW TOWNHOUSES**

**WEST BLOOMFIELD - UNION LAKE AREA**

- 2 Bedrooms
- 2 full baths
- Full basement
- 2 car attached garage
- Auto garage door opener
- Dining room
- Central air conditioning

- Walk-in closets
- Range, dishwasher
- Refrigerator, microwave
- Nature setting
- Mini-blinds
- Pond view
- Walkout Basement

**\$795 per month/ OCCUPANCY**  
**Cooley Lake Rd. at Lochaven**  
**BUILDER - 681-5557**  
**OPEN DAILY 9-5/Sat. 10-2**

**NORTHVILLE FOREST APARTMENTS II**  
 Plymouth, MI

from **\$497** per month

**Includes:**

- Water
- Porch or Balcony
- Swimming Pool
- Community Bldg.
- Basement Storage

Call Manager at: **420-0888**

**OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY**

**THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!**

**Golden Gate APARTMENTS**

From **\$380**

- Great Location
- Spacious Apartments
- Swimming Pool
- Central Air Conditioning
- All this and More

Come and See for Yourself!

On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road  
 Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 11 - 5

**624-1388**

**APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

**1 bedroom from ..... \$390\***  
**2 bedrooms from ..... \$421.67\***

Security Deposit only \$250

\*Limited time special offered to new tenants only

**3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU**  
 Luna Apartments & Village Apartments...on Venoy at Warren  
 Carriage House Apartments...on Haggerty at Joy

Spacious floor plans • 24 hour maintenance • Vertical blinds • Cable ready • Ask about our Pet Policy

Call or visit us at our Main Office & Model  
 7040 Venoy Road #112 at Warren Ave.  
**425-0930**  
 Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6

**WESTLAND**

**\$450 FREE\***

**SECURITY DEPOSIT - \$200**  
**FREE HEAT/HOT WATER**

**1 Bedroom From \$455**  
**2 Bedroom From \$505**

**Blue Garden Apartments**  
 CHERRY HILL NEAR MERRIMAN  
 Daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. 10-2, Sun. 1-5  
 \*Call for details & appl.

**729-2242**

**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 citizen 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

**BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, wood floors, garage, fenced yard, full basement, central air, dishwasher, laundry room, \$646-2429**

**BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, bungalow, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. Available now. \$595/mo. + security. 656-2142**

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Tri Level, Central air, appliances, excellent condition. 3 car garage. \$1800 per month. 855-8191**

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAKEFRONT** 100 ft. of Square Lake frontage. Charming cape cod 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Florida room, fireplace. Appliances. Sandy beach. Attached car garage, security system. \$1,800 per month. References. No pets. Security deposit. 952-5449

**BLOOMFIELD - Maple/Telegraph** Cape Cod 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, great room, fireplace, neutral, 2 car garage. New furnace/air. Bloomfield schools. \$1800/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

**BURT & JOY Rd. - Clean, move-in condition. 2 bedroom, basement, garage, newly carpeted & painted. \$425/mo. + security. 535-0317**

**CANTON - I-75 & Ford Rd. Excellent living conditions, sublet 1 bedroom apt. Swimming pool, tennis, laundry facilities, heat, air, dishwasher & water included. \$445/mo. Take over remaining 6 Mo. lease. Will leave security deposit or will subsidize monthly rent by \$10 until end of 6 Mo. lease. Apt. available Mar. 1. After Sept. 1 apartment lease will be from month to month basis. Call after 5pm for more details. 981-3173**

**CANTON - Sharp newly decorated, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 2 baths, appliances, central air, basement. Available 2/1. \$850. 348-5100**

**RICHTER & ASSOC.**

**CANTON TOWNSHIP - Newly remodeled 4 bedroom home on 1/4 acre. \$1000 per mo. plus security. 355-8505 or 356-2754**

**CANTON - 2 bedrooms, security deposit & references required. \$550 per month. 870 Lot Rd. S of Ford Rd. E of I-75. Call after 6PM. 917-8321 or 981-1258**

**CANTON**  
 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, on 1 acre 1 1/2 yr. lease. \$745/mo. for more details. Call BOB OLSON for more details.

**Realty World**  
**Robert Olson Realtors 981-4444**

**CLAWSON - 3 BEDROOM brick ranch, basement, appliances, fenced, deck, newly redecorated. No pets. \$725. 681-0244**

**COMMERCIAL TWP. - Professional looking 1 1/2 yr. sublet. 1600 Sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 full baths, fireplace, Great Room, central air, jacuzzi, security system, air cleaner, large lot. \$995. 363-6800**

**N. DEARBORN HEIGHTS, 3 bedroom, aluminum sided home, kitchen appliance \$600 per month. 563-7396**

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Clean 3 bedroom ranch with family room, carpeting, central air, garage, fenced yard. \$650. 348-8283**

**Dearborn Hts-Joy/Telegraph, 2-3 bedroom ranch, appliances, air, basement, security system, 1st floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry. \$650. 348-8283**

**DEARBORN HTS (south). Newly painted 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, no basement. \$550 plus security. 326-7395**

**DEARBORN HTS - Ford & Telegraph, 2 bedroom colonial, basement, credit report, security deposit. \$550 month. 274-9090**

**DEARBORN - Lovely Spanish Tudor, over 3100 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, new carpeting, tiled kitchen, 2 car garage, fireplace. Very unique home. \$1000 mo/lease. 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry. \$1000 mo/lease. 278-2119**

**DEARBORN - 3160 Southfield 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, no garage. References \$550/MO. \$550 security. 278-2119**

**OUTER DRIVE/LYNCON \$280 month. \$280 deposit. 522-0572**

**FENKEL & Telegraph area, 3 bedroom home, newly painted, finished basement, garage, \$450/mo. plus security deposit. 592-2655**

**SEVEN MILE/TELEGRAPH Area, 1 bedroom, security required. \$425 month, security required. 427-0418**

**TELEGRAPH/PLYMOUTH RD. 1204 Graham. Clean 3 bedroom brick. Full basement, fenced yard. Showing house 2/3 & 2/8. Noon-4pm. \$450 plus security. 278-8071**

**DETROIT - N.W. area, 2 bedrooms, garage. \$275 per month, \$275 deposit. 478-5459**

**DETROIT, 3 bedroom brick colonial, natural fireplace, 2 car garage, no utilities, no pets. Security required. \$425 month. 822-0827**

**8 MILE & INKSTER, 20749 Pointeana, 2 bedroom, appliances, Open House Fri., Jan. 31, 6:30pm-7:30pm. \$465/mo. + security. 477-3048**

**FARMINGTON HILLS - Eight mile & Farmington Rd. 1 bedroom with appliances. \$450/mo. + security deposit. Call 689-1298**

**FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom, on 3 acre estate, security system, large dog runs, hot tub, very nice. \$750/mo. 313-425-7227**

**FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, fenced yard, fireplace, sauna, \$725 mo. plus 1st month & security. 477-3048**

**FARMINGTON HILLS Ranch, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, new carpet, appliances, \$965/mo. No pets. 489-0940**

**FARMINGTON HILLS Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, family room, central air, fireplace, 1st floor laundry. \$1200. 661-5026**

**FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 bedroom Ranch, \$2,000/month plus security. (313) 642-1620 (616) 372-2522**

**FARMINGTON HILLS-3 bedroom, 1 car garage, appliances, large yard. Available immediately. \$750/mo. Lease/security. 545-9929**

**FARMINGTON HILLS - 9 Mile & Orchard Lk. area, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1/2 basement, 1st floor laundry, lots of storage space, refurbished interior, rent \$700. For information call Gary during business hours at 478-6600**

**FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, Colgate Ave. \$795 plus utilities. 473-5459**

**FARMINGTON IN-TOWN, 3 bedroom, finished basement, kitchen appliances, garage, fenced. Immediate occupancy. \$825 mo. 464-9170**

**FARMINGTON - LIVONIA, clean, cozy 1 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, appliances, good location, security, lease, no pets. \$400. 661-6115**

**FERDALE-9 1/2 mile/WOODWARD** Nice 2 bedroom, all appliances, basement, fenced yard. \$575/mo plus security. 356-1678

**FERDALE - 9 Mile & Huron area. 2 bedroom, basement, no pets. \$475 per mo. rebate available. 645-9580**

**GARDEN CITY - 1 Bedroom Home** Newly renovated, \$400/mo. Open for viewing Fri. Jan. 31, 3pm-7pm. 535-7125 or 348-5978







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100

**Help Wanted**  
The Boulevard Group, Inc.'s largest brick-and-mortar retail store is seeking experienced retail personnel with current openings in the merchandising departments at various locations and levels. Sales/Bridal/Cosmetics, Cashiers/Clerical, Management, Merchandising and Loss Prevention. We offer compensation with flexible schedules. **548-5330**

**TEACHER - FULL TIME**  
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

have great driver record, be  
noble & able to work week-  
end. Electronic skills helpful. Good  
rate plus benefits. Apply at:  
American Con. 2100 Bridge St.,  
St. Louis, MO 63103. N of 8 Mile Rd. 1  
W of Telegraph.

**TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
Temporary term assignments, on-  
call. In tri-county area, must  
dependable transportation,  
general light industrial  
drivers with CDL license.

Business, marketing exper-  
ience preferred. Teaching certificate  
required. Send resume to:  
Learning Resources, 37727 Park  
Center Dr., Livonia, MI 48150.

**TEACHERS, ASSISTANTS**  
time & full time needed immedi-  
ately. 1st position with a promine  
pre-school. Infant/t  
prekindergarten. Locations  
Bloomfield & Southfield Co  
ntinental salary. 66

**Technical**

**Field Technician**

We are currently expanding our operations of our Technical Service Division in the Midwest for Chemical Waste Management's national leader in the environmental services field, currently accepting qualified individuals to provide technical assistance at various site-locations.

Responsibilities will include:

**SERVICE TECHNICIAN**  
Extensive experience required.  
Contact Blaise, 597-1644

**SERVICE TECHNICIAN NEEDED**  
Individual tool distributor looking for  
responsible person to sell tools and  
equipment. Must have a min:

**Management I**  
19200 W. 5 Mile  
Southfield, MI 4806  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**TECHNICIAN - Experienced** computer equipment, full time, testing & repair work. Herb facilities, no experience, total confidence to: Deryl American Computer Ex-26-64-4 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

job history, qualifications, references, etc., to P.O. Box 9113, Omaha, NE 68151.

**MILL ENGINE Repair Instructors** teach part time classes at area industrial facilities. 1 day or more a week, 2 years hands on experience required. Call Linda CTS 967-6200

**SMALL FAMILY-TYPE BUSINESS** seeks garment finisher. We want a worker with a detail-oriented attitude and a desire to learn new skills.

**TECHNICIAN POSITION - IBM** Must have technical knowledge IBM compatibles and operating systems. \$6 an hour. Send resume to 7365 Orchard Lake W. Bloomfield, MI 48322

**TECHNICIAN**

- HVAC
- Servo Hydraulic
- Testing
- Prototype

• Automotive Background

**STOCK & DISPLAY**  
HELP WANTED  
Experience preferred. Full time benefits including medical/dental & vacation.  
Apply in person only  
**JOE'S PRODUCE**  
33152 W 7 Mile Livonia  
**SUPERVISOR**

**425-9090**  
**BENCHMARK**  
Temporary Help

---

**SUPERVISOR NEEDED**  
FOR  
**TIGER STADIUM**

**FOOD SERVICE**  
As a part of the 1992 Detroit Tiger Baseball Season, Work for the food service company as part of its Management Staff. Full time seasonal position. Looking for personable, energetic, detail oriented people with good managerial skills. Preferred degree in Management/Accounting, prefer Management/Detail experience for more responsibility. Between 10AM-4PM, Mon-Fri.  
**SPORTSERVICE**

**963-TEAM**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SUPERVISOR**

**TELEMARKETING/  
DATA ENTRY  
EVENING SHIFT**

Do you have excellent communication and organizational skills & experience managing people as well as projects? If your answer is yes, we may be looking for you. A competitive salary & excellent benefits package are available to an individual capable of managing telemarketing & data entry operation on our 8pm-11pm shift. Interested candidates should send resume & salary requirements to:

**PERSONNEL DIRECTOR (CS):**

**TRAVEL AGENCY**  
Minimum 1 yr. experience  
Apollo preferred  
Call Beth

**TRAVEL AGENCY**  
2 years experience minimum  
part time. Sabre experience  
Call Trina.

**UNDERWRITER**

**P.O. BOX 2948  
FARMINGTON HILLS, MI. 48333**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SURFACE GRINDER**  
Form work on site. Must have tools.  
Full benefits.  
478-1200

**SURFACE GRINDER**  
1-2 years experience a must. Excellent  
pay & benefits. Please apply at:  
Moeller Manufacturing, 12173 Market  
Street, Livonia, 1 block W. of  
Rte. 16.

**LEAD TEACHER**  
needed for 2 year olds in Troy daycare center, experienced preferred, full time position. 689-8009.

**TEACHERS, ASSISTANTS**  
Full and part time for pre-school, Hov. area. 344-1180.  
Downtown Detroit, 393-8940.

**TEACHERS & CAMP Counsellors**  
wanted to work as part time caregivers & program director for children's camp. Please contact  
Dorothy Peterson, 393-8940.

**loan underwriting and experience** along with knowledge of FHA guidelines. Send resume to:  
Mortgage Bank Division Manager  
500 S. Eisenhower  
Ann Arbor, MI.  
An Equal Opportunity

**VCR REPAIR TECH**  
to teach part time class at industrial facilities.

**ROCKERS  
TICKET WINNE**

**Sorry, this contest  
over. Watch the  
classified section  
other contests. The**

other contests. Thank  
you for participating.











# MARKETPLACE

## 700 Auction Sales

**AUCTION**  
SUN. FEB. 2 - 12 NOON  
PLYMOUTH VFW HALL  
1426 S. MILL ST.  
PLYMOUTH, MI  
Eastlake oak secretary bookcase,  
Hepplewhite Fortie by L & B Eng-  
land, Victorian walnut carved pump  
organ, 3 stack oak levers book-  
case, Pettipiece Spool turned Victo-  
rian fireplace screen, walnut game  
table, oak commode with mirror &  
towel bar, walnut marble top com-  
mode. Parker brothers, ornate shot-  
gun, early percussion rifle.  
Van Briggie, Westward Ho commode,  
cranberry, paneled glass pump  
organ, clock, quilts & tape, Macleod  
Parish magazine cover, paintings &  
prints, oriental rug, etc.  
- 275 to Ann Arbor Rd. W. 1 mile to  
Mill St. (Lilley Rd) turn N. 1 block to  
hall.

## CONRAD AND TALBOT

### AUCTION SERVICE

(313)-454-0310

## ANTIQUE, COLLECTIBLES, furni- ture, pottery, glassware, china, jewelry, oriental rugs, paintings, prints, toys, dolls, radios, tele- phones & duck decoys. Sat. Feb. 1st, 5:30pm. (previous 4:30) 15291 E. 7 Mile Rd. between Kelly & Hayes 881-9930. Auctioneer: Roy Savage

## LARGE SPORT CARDS AUCTION

Boxes - Singles - Sets  
Over 200,000  
Sun. Feb. 2nd - 1pm

## BELLEVILLE AUCTION

248 Main 897-2949 Belleville

## NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

the contents listed below will be  
sold at public auction by sealed bids at:

## SHURGARD STORAGE

2101 Haggerty Rd. Canton, MI.  
48187 at 9am on Feb. 22, 1992.

## CAROL NEIHOFF - #C40: Book- case, sofa, glassware, 4 chairs, and table, duvet mattress & frame, JAMES BEERAN - #D43: Dresser, the cabinets, exercise bike, lamps, mat- resses, bedframe, chairs, carpet, misc. household items, ARLENE PANOS - #D68: 2 dressers, stuffed animals, chest, misc. household items, bedframe, baby car seat, JOHN MESKO - #E2: 2 pot ma- chines, fryer, coat rack, table, re- frigerator, microwave, cash register, dishes, machine, ELEANOR REDNER - #E242: Misc. boxes of household items, garden hose, lawn chair, car seat, fish- ing pole, baby swing, sled.

## NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

the contents listed below will be sold  
at public auction by sealed bids at:

## SHURGARD STORAGE

41877 Joy Rd. Canton, MI 48187  
at 9am on Feb. 22, 1992.

## TECHNO-LOGIC CONCEPT #A27:

Display case, chairs, lift, files, com-  
puter boxes (empty), office table, rack  
display, computer, misc. items, 2  
pots, 2 books. DAVID STRONG  
#A49: bike, misc. household items,  
3 beds, w/bedroom, chairs, lawn  
chairs, conditioner, empty sofa, 2  
boxes, and table. SUSAN GOSS  
#B8: 2 sofas, luggage, misc. house-  
hold items, boxes, 2 chairs, 1 least,  
loveseat, waterbed linen. MILTON  
GILBERT #C11: Chevy van, misc.  
auto parts, 2 Stingers,  
bedframe, 5 motorcycle, chairs,  
car parts, motorcycle parts.

## Bids will be taken from Feb. 15 to Feb. 22. Office hours are 9-5pm, mon-Fri. & 9-4pm on Sat. Call 313- 981-0300 for appointment.

## SECURED STORAGE SYSTEMS.

1885 Maple Way, Troy, MI 48064  
will sell at Public Auction on Feb. 29,  
1992 at Auction Land, U.S.A., 6350  
Cass, Detroit, MI 48202. Call 462-2671  
at 7:00 PM the following  
items to satisfy liens outstanding as  
of the sale date. These items include  
but are not limited to the following:  
TO THOMAS WESCHLER PHOTO-  
GRAPHICS, Unit 201. Photographic  
equipment, electronic brooch, metal  
shelf with assorted equipment &  
timers, boxes of unknown contents.  
JULIE ANN ROGERS, Unit 421.  
Weber grill, Wards refrigerator/  
freezer, drafting table, washer,  
dryer, 2 LAWRENCE ALAN, Unit  
422, 423. Packer table, wood folding  
chairs, wicker & cane bottom chairs,  
old globe, old chest of drawers &  
mirror, tricycle, metal stack chair,  
basket shelf unit, bowling ball, metal  
trunk, misc. boxes. TO FRANK A.  
WITTS, Unit 525. Golf clubs and  
bag, step exerciser, tool boxes,  
some tools, chest of drawers. TO  
WILLIAM KNOX, Unit 929. Book-  
case, clock timer.

## 701 Collectibles

ASSORTED SPORTS CARDS in 200  
lots, includes rookies & stars.  
\$12.50. For information: 585-4787

## 1987 AUTOGRAPH football cards

from Lions Team. Best Offer \$15.00  
Call 483-7551

## DEPARTMENT 56 RETIRES

"Dickens Village, etc. Buy, sell.  
Call: 826-8664

## OLD BOTTLES from California, \$1- 60 each. Medicine, liquors, house- hold. 1800s to early 1900s. 899-2193

## 702 Antiques

"ANTIQUE CARROUSEL HORSES"  
115). From the turn of the century.  
"Individually priced. 751-8078

## ANTIQUE Oak Psychiatrist's couch

International punch time clock. Best  
reasonable offers. 553-4718

## "ANTIQUE table lamp wanted. Hand and foot. Painted, wood, glass or ornate glass shade. Check your yard etc. Call after 6pm 644-2262

## ARMORE - French, 56x88, 16" length mirror, \$1800/best offer. 258-2769

## 703 Crafts

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT  
Postcards, old movie magazines,  
Shells, china, Russell Wright china,  
paper dolls, toys, military, 348-5154  
Call 867-9229

## ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

TEL-TWELVE MALL  
January 30 through February 9  
Mail Hours

## ANTIQUES ON MAIN

Roses are red  
Vases are blue  
Please your Valentine  
With a gift from us  
to ANTIQUES ON MAIN  
Victorian to 1900's

Mon. - Sat. 11-5 P.M. 10-6  
115 S. Main Royal Oak

## BEAUTIFUL PINE - French oak wood bed, 65x35, top condition, \$1100. 644-7093

## BEDROOM SUITE - 4 piece, marble top, Antique Victorian. Reasonable. Call 273-1442

## BEER CAN COLLECTION: large many foreign, sold as collection only. Very reasonable. 951-9232

## CHINA CABINET - Cherry, 1920's, refinished, excellent condition, \$700 or best offer. 873-2406

## COLLECTION of Irish Baskets. All black, maple, wicker & baskets. Call for appointment 561-1313

## DEARBORN HISTORIC GUILD FIRST ANTIQUITY SHOW

Sat., Feb. 2, 10am-4pm.  
Sun., Feb. 2, 10am-5pm.

## QUALITY MIDWEST DEALERS

At the  
DEARBORN CIVIC CENTER  
15801 Michigan Ave.  
E. of Southfield, N. of I-94.

## Free Parking - Donation

## EDISON VINTAGE Phonograph with records 1912-14, \$925. For further information call, 488-5115

## Going Out Of Business

Jan. 31, 1992  
TOWN & COUNTRY  
ANTIQUE MALL  
Some 'sales, and showcases for  
sale. 429-1805

## "If you enjoy wandering through yesterday, getting lost in time, and browsing through endless unique antiques, you'll enjoy visit- ing-TOWN HALL ANTIQUES in Downtown Detroit. We have over 8,000 sq. ft., 2 floors and over 40 dealers specializing in Quality Antiques and Selected Collectibles. Open 7 days, 10-6, 32 Mi. Rd. & Van Dyke (M-53). Seven Antique Shops within walking distance. 313-752-5422

## I PAY CASH FOR OLD METAL TOYS PEDDLER CARS BALLOON TIRE BIKES BILL POGUE 313-815-7963

## McDonnell House Antiques & Collectibles

19850 W. 12 Mi. Southfield  
Open 7 days, 10-6, 32 Mi. Rd. & Van  
Dyke (M-53). Seven Antique Shops  
within walking distance.  
313-752-5422

## LEAP YEAR SALE FEBRUARY 1-29

AN EXTRA DAY TO SHOP  
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Hundreds of RED stickered items

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Old Mark HUMMELS, discontinued  
glass designs, great party music for  
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Coca-Cola designation, mint condition,  
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## 703 Crafts

CRAPPLERS wanted for the March  
21 & 22 Downriver Spring Craft  
show at Midwest Shopping Center,  
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## HAND-MADE QUILTS, nice for gifts. Variety of sizes, matching pillows and shams. 478-4505

## PASSAP, double bed knitting machine. Motor, attachments & yarn. \$1500. 831-5531

## 704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

BOOKS - Most \$2.00-\$3.00  
Used book shop open every Fri.  
10-11 Sat. Feb. 15, 29 10am-3pm.  
Troy Library, 510 W. Big Beaver.  
Call 273-1442

## GILL SCHOOL - SAT FEB 1, 9-3PM Lite Food - Bake Sale 21195 Gil Rd., Farmington Between 8 & 9 Mile Rd.

## Used Book Sale - Fifth Community Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile, Nov. Jan. 30, 6PM-9PM, Jan. 31, 9AM- 6PM, Feb. 1, 9AM-NOON. Donations books for sale receipt. 348-5686

## 705 Wearing Apparel

FURS FURS FURS  
Carmela's fine next-to-new furs and  
designer sample clothing, all sizes.  
Wholesale - Resale  
Consignment by appointment,  
please. 882-3200

## 2546 Orchard Lake Road (1 mile west of Telegraph) Open Tuesday-Sat., 11am-5pm

## DESIGNER WEDDING DRESS - Jim Helm, never worn, size 12, \$775 Call Laurie at 647-7826

## BEAUTIFUL - white satin & lace Wedding Gown with headpiece, size 8, \$400. 981-4979

## DESIGNER SAMPLE CLEARANCE SALE! Up to 75% off This Weekend Only Birmingham, 839 S. Eton Call 852-1734 for info. YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS IT!

## \$895. New (still original sales tags) elegant jacket w/ racoon coat, size 10. 979-7171

## RACCOON JACKET, men's 42-44, custom made, matching skin with knit trim, mint condition, original \$2,000, sacrifice \$750. 961-5655

## RESALE - Ladies quality clothing. Ultraelegant suits, fur, career sportswear, etc. ENCORE BOUTIQUE, 3288 Dixie Hwy., Waterford, 1 1/2 miles N. of Telegraph. 313 673-0308

## RESALE SHOP, 187 Liberty, Plym- outh. Open Thurs 10-4 & Sat. 12-5. Circle 1850 Blanchard & Center Waterford, 1 1/2 miles N. of Telegraph. 313 673-0308

## COATS - NICE ASSORTMENT of Long Coat, White Stag & name brand coats, sizes 12-20. 274-2709

## ELEGANT Mother-of-the-Bride Dress, long train, lace length, pink. Perfect shape, size 14, \$100 or best offer. 453-7129 455-6787

## GOING OUT...GOING THRU Spring arrivals/winter clearance New & gently used designer apparel 378 S. Washington, Royal Oak 10-4 Mon-Sat 546-3656

## IMITATION designer purses, Fendi & Louis Vuitton, designer handbags, Spring & Summer clothing for women, chil- dren and men. 459-1250

## MAN'S call length coyote coat, size 40-42, worn 3 seasons, originally \$8,000; \$3000 firm. Cash or certified check. 868-6364

## NEW ladies designer clothing for sale. Also leather coats. (313) 787-4645

## Salesman's Sample Sale SPRING '92 SAT & SUN. FEB. 1 & 2, 9AM-5PM, 12 Mile & Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills Moderate to better quality occasion and prom dresses, sizes 7/8 and mediums. 669-2810

## SAMPLE SALE Save 40% and more on New, Name brand, salesmen's samples, Spring & Summer clothing for women, chil- dren and men. 459-1250

## SAT, FEB. 8th, 10am to 5pm SUN, FEB. 9th, 11am to 4pm Church of St. Bede, (school gym) W. 12 Mile Rd. at Southfield & SOUTHFIELD MICHIGAN

## WEDDING DRESS, size 10 & 12, \$350. Ask for Karen, Days 643-8850 Even, 656-1448

## WEDDING GOWN/TRAIN - Never worn, off shoulder, pale pink, size 4-8. Call Sat. 478-4551

## WHITE SHEATH wedding dress with detachable train, beading & sequins. Size 12, never worn or altered. \$300 negotiable. Call 622-6013

## 706 Garage Sales:

ESTATE SALE, Feb. 1 & 2, 10 am to  
5pm. 643-8850

## 707 Crafts

12 Mile & Orchard Lake Road  
Farmington Hills  
Moderate to better quality occasion  
and prom dresses, sizes 7/8 and  
mediums. 669-2810

## 708 Household Goods

BAKER'S, "Down filling", recently  
upholstered with Waverly velvet  
"stone coral", size \$950, originally  
\$4,500. 2 matching barrel chairs,  
same as sofa above, sale \$200.  
5 ft. french console, distressed  
cherry, excellent condition, \$300.  
Oak cabinet, 6 ft. w. with glass  
shelves & inside light. \$150.  
\$250. Fisher 5 component stereo  
system "Digital Matte Black" in-  
cludes glass component, cabinet &  
2 100 watt 3 way brass reflex  
speakers. like new - sale \$750, originally  
\$1,300. Fenton 629-2598

## BEAUTIFUL Baker 4 poster Chippendale crown and bay mahogany queen bed. Quality, \$975. 852-1908

## BED, queen size, 2 newly reuphol- stered 1940's settees (navy & peach) 1 sofa. Call 478-4096

## BEDROOM SET - King-size w/mat- tress & box springs, 2 night dresser w/mirror, chest, \$500. Call 824-8433, ask for Steve.

## BEDROOM SET - Pecan veneer, double dresser with mirror, chest, night stand \$275. Queen mattress set with frame \$75. 644-4048

## BEDROOM SET-7 piece contem- porary, red & white lacquer finish. excellent condition. \$975. 524-2989

## 708 Household Goods

Wayne  
LIVONIA: MOVING SALE-Furniture,  
misc. kitchen, household goods.  
Fri-Sun, 9-5pm, 15125 Hubbard

## 708 Household Goods

Oakland County  
QUALITY FURNITURE - MOSTLY  
NEW in decorator home, must sell.  
Can also save money ordering many  
brands. Custom sofas, 1. Corner  
back, wing chairs, others.  
Tables, lamps, chandeliers, Oak & cherry  
bedrooms with armchairs, queen,  
king, full - cherry with poster bed.  
Much Queen Anne including dining  
set.  
IN SOUTHFIELD 356-7136

## ABSOLUTE SALE ON OUR BEST SELECTION OF DINING ROOM SETS 14 from which to choose quality and value for the cost conscious buyer AN ESTATE SALE EVERY DAY RE-SELL-IT ESTATE SALES 34788 Grand River, Farmington 478-SELL

## ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS Old or new Furniture or Misc. DE NEPHEW ROOM 26550 Grand River Between Beech & Inkster 535-5800

## CHILDREN'S bedroom sets: 1 bunk dresser, pine; 1 twin bed, dresser, bed, hutch, solid oak. 861-0712

## CHILDREN'S BEDS (3), bunk beds (blue), car bed, white trundle (new). Call 869-8718

## CHINA HUTCH Lighted, excellent. White with light green trim. \$500. 549-5936

## CHIPPENDALE solid mahogany cof- fee table & tea table, old Baker mahogany sideboard (number 10), top piece, mahogany high-boys, Henderson mahogany Chippendale end table, wicker bedstead, bedroom set, spectacular mahogany banquet dining room tables, sets of mahog- any dining room chairs (number 10 style), fabulous Hepplewhite side- board & server, Queen Anne curio cabinet, wicker dining room set (9 pieces), antique free standing Chippendale full length mirror, large oriental rug (12' x 14' x 16' x 18' x 20' x 22'), new desk, complete traditional mahog- any dining room chairs (9 pieces) each, mahogany sofa, corner chair, seating & 8 mile.

## MAHOGANY INTERIORS 506 S. Washington, Royal Oak 855-1110

## CONTEMPORARY breakfast chairs (2), blonde wood, Dornice new. \$40 each. 851-9650

## CONTEMPORARY COUCH and chair, wood frame, brass trim, good condition, \$125. 553-7525

## COUCH/LOVESEAT, oak kitchen cabinet, 1940's style, 1940's style lighting, crib set. 689-0304

## DESIGNER Triple Dressers, buy 1 or 2, excellent quality, excellent price, dark wood provincial. 932-4154

## DESK, 30x60, medium oak wood- grain finish, like new, excellent con- dition. Days 648-2456 Even 448-4741

## DINETTE SET, 4 chairs, 2 with arms, round glass table top, chrome legs, good condition. 559-2753

## DINING ROOM-Beautiful high qual- ity dark mahogany curved glass cor- ner chair, Days 648-2456 Even 448-4741

## DINING ROOM SET, Oak table & 4 chairs, matching chairs. Coffee table, Henderson sofa, 2 lamps, must see. Call 648-1279

## DINING ROOM table, custom for- mica, 6 upholstered chairs, with leaf seating 10, \$750. wood & brass chandeliers, \$50 each; oak dresser, \$50. 788-3068

## DINING ROOM 1940 Mahogany table & 6 chairs, china cabinet & buffet. Quality, like new, \$150. 2 dresses, \$50 each. Server \$75. Kerosene heater \$20. Self-storing front door, \$150. 338-9789

## ESTATE SALE - Lots of antiques. Fri. Jan. 31 to Tues. Feb. 4. Antique heaters, wicker, 23030 Geneva, Oak Park, E. of Coolidge.

## ESTATE SALE Mahogany servers Queen Anne style, fine prints, silver plated ser- vice, 1940's style, 1940's style "Thomasville" 48" round solid cher- ry table with 2-12" leaves, 6 chairs. "Franklin" wingback side chair. "Fetner" 19x38" combo desk table. Reasonably priced values. 626-1578

## TV CENTER - 2 piece wood with pull out bed, \$300 or best. 553-0876

## Two rocking chairs, \$125 each or best; upholstered cornice board & drapes for 6 ft. windows. 585-2475

## WALL Unit: Light Oak bedroom set, 2 piece. Excellent condition. Chest, \$3400, sell \$1400. Also 5 piece dark mediterranean bedroom unit, includes a queen motorized mattress. \$850. Call between 11am & 2pm. 776-7637

## WHIRPOOL DRYER, kitchen table, misc. chairs, cocktail table, misc. items. 553-7035

## WHITE WICKER furniture with cushions. Brunch table with 6 chairs, settee, coffee table, rocker, lan chair, glass table tops. \$400. Call 471-1187

## 709 Household Goods

Wayne County  
GLASS dinette set, prints from  
\$125-\$500. Rocker, 7 ft. Baker's  
rack, many small items. ABC, Best of  
Thomasville, etc. 681-6843

## HERITAGE ESTATE SALES

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562-1387 569-2929

## KING SIZE Water Bed, excellent condition. \$225. 420-3520

## KITCHEN TABLE & chairs \$175. 2 loveseats, \$295. Avocado refrig- erator \$165. All very clean. 646-2612

## LAMINATE CABINETS, stoves & tables. L-shaped sectional couch, \$600 for all. Even 541-1428



## Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102



★ 1G

Thursday, January 30, 1992 O&amp;E

## Site planning: more than what meets the eye

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Developers today can't afford to gobble up every vacant piece of land they stumble across, then roll the dice, throw darts or consult the stars about when to break ground.

They do their homework. They personally talk with municipal planners, engineers, land use professionals. They study zoning maps and master plan documents. They walk the property.

They hire consultants. They do soil borings. They get a history of the parcel. They familiarize themselves with schools and other amenities. They scope out the competition.

Then, if they feel confident and can work out financing details, they forge ahead.

"I suggest that you put in more time, more effort," Larry Cohen, a West Bloomfield developer/builder told sales professionals and colleagues during a recent seminar on the site selection process.

Cohen recently has developed or plans to develop several subdivisions including Maplewoods and Stonebridge in West Bloomfield, Meadowbrook in Canton and Hillsborough in Wixom.

"AS A DEVELOPER, it's been enlightening to me how much information you need to make a decision. You can't necessarily assume what you see is what you get," he said.

Cohen outlined several steps that he believes developers should take themselves or with the help of sales professionals to evaluate vacant property.

Many of his ideas could be extended to home buyers considering a move to semi-developed areas or prospective movers to the country.

"The first thing I do is contact the

(municipal) planner," he said. You're going to use that individual many times. They're a wealth of information.

"Look at zoning," Cohen continued. "Zoning defines what you can do with the property. Planners can give insight into what it means. A planner can give insight into what changes the community is going through."

Zoning classifications can mean different things in different communities. Cohen, for example, found that banks aren't allowed in the same zoning class in all communities when he bought a parcel in Canton for that purpose.

"THE NEXT step is to meet with the city or township engineer," Cohen advised. "A planner will give insights into how likely a section of the community will develop. An engineer will tell you the mechanics — how it will happen."

"Just because a site doesn't have what we consider to be a basic necessity — water lines and sewers — doesn't mean it (development) can't happen," he said.

"A lot of times if those things aren't there, there is opportunity. A hot spot with the utilities in, no one can afford. Community wells in the Hillsborough project proved to be an alternative to no city water lines, he said.

A history of the property, especially over the past five to 10 years, also needs researching, Cohen said. Brokers who are on the ball will have this information, he said.

"When you buy, you buy everything that has gone before it," he said. "You say you didn't do it, why not sue? Generally, if you get into a lawsuit, it's a losing situation."

After obtaining basic preliminary information, Cohen recommends that developers have a staff engi-



Photo by MARILYN FITCHETT/staff photographer

Long before the equipment arrives on the site, the developer has spent countless hours researching the area.

neer or a consultant walk the property and sketch a site plan.

SIMPLE SOIL borings have become a necessity at the developer's expense.

"Do an environmental study. If the seller had one done, I'd have my own. I want an engineer on the hook to me," he said.

"You have to expect the unexpected. Most of these things can be learned in a morning with a planner and an afternoon with an engineer, Cohen said.

Beyond all of that, a little more

work needs doing.

Check out the schools and other demographic information about the extended area under scrutiny, Cohen said.

"School systems are important. Years ago when I got started, that went over my head. Today, it has a tremendous effect on the value of property."

"Proximity to employment is important," he said. "One factor influencing development today is transferees. One thing that's spurred Canton on is proximity to Ann Arbor. It's very expensive to live within the

boundaries of Ann Arbor. Canton is an easy drive."

BUILDERS AND prospective buyers also can avoid surprises by doing a little research into an area under development. Brokers, again, would be the best source for informational packets. Data is usually available with some digging at town halls.

"I like plat (lot configuration) maps, the identity, by name of the development. I want to know who the competition is. Other things I like to see in an informational pack-

et is what products are out there — what size, what price."

"You want to look at the overall absorption of the community — permits issued versus spec houses available," Cohen said.

Surprises occasionally surface regardless of how well a developer prepares, Cohen said. He told a story about a Novi project to illustrate.

"In spite of all due diligence, as soon as we started putting shovels in the ground, we started digging up cars. We must have pulled up 500 parts."

## 'A farmer's field isn't always going to be a farmer's field'

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

The land development/site selection game has changed during the last decade or so, Larry Cohen and other developers/builders agree.

"In the past, you had six to nine months from an idea to breaking ground," Cohen said. "Now it's so cumbersome, it's two to three years."

In addition to finding that perfect location, more is expected of developers from municipalities in the way of extending water lines, sewers and roads.

Then there are state and federal

environmental hoops to jump through, stringent local requirements on everything from lot sizes to setbacks to landscaping and a tightening of screws by financing sources.

It costs big money today to make a mistake. So developers take more time to study proposals before committing.

"With the price of land and with the interest clock ticking, you can't sit," Dan MacLeish, a Troy developer/builder, said of getting stuck with a parcel.

"It's become much more regulatory, much costlier aside from standard annual increases on labor and

material," said Robert Schwartz, president of United Homes of Farmington Hills.

Most people not in the business have no idea what's involved in analyzing and developing property.

"They would be appalled," MacLeish said of the selection and approval processes. "If you don't know the ropes, it's going to take an extra six months to get a house up."

Jim Clarke, land acquisition director for Robertson Brothers of Bloomfield Hills, said developers and individual buyers can get hurt if they don't do their homework in an area where development has started but still has a way to go.

"The worst thing they can do is buy without knowing what it (adjacent land) is zoned, who owns it and what his plans are," Clarke said. "A farmer's field isn't always going to be a farmer's field."

"I think what most people don't have a concept of is the time and effort to go through the approval process," Clarke said. "Even if you do

what a township or city says, there's a lot of negotiation back and forth."

So it's better to be safe than sorry, developers said.

"One thing that's changed dramatically over the last 10 years is a level one soil (contamination) test," Schwartz said. "It's optional now, but you make a big mistake if you don't do it."

Clarke said he always pays special attention to what's happening around a vacant parcel he has his eye on.

"We also do a pipeline, what's coming, so you not only know what's there and so you don't get slammed by jobs you didn't know were in the works," he said.

## Survey offers buyers' snapshot

Characteristics	1991	Detroit 1990	1989
Median price of home purchased	\$ 92,700	\$ 94,100	\$ 92,900
First-time buyers	77,700	73,600	79,900
Repeat buyers	102,700	106,100	99,900
Average price of home purchased	\$109,000	\$105,600	\$113,300
First-time buyers	84,000	86,800	88,600
Repeat buyers	125,800	116,700	126,600
Average monthly payment	\$ 932	\$ 875	\$ 834
First-time buyers	877	800	861
Repeat buyers	973	944	828
When household income is:			
less than \$30,000	565	583	654
\$30,000-\$40,000	706	638	625
\$40,000-\$50,000	801	745	701
\$50,000-\$60,000	965	901	837
\$60,000 or more	1,085	1,053	981
Average monthly payment as % of income	29.8%	29.7%	27.7%
First-time buyers	28.3	29.3	27.6
Repeat buyers	30.7	30.0	27.8
Buying for the first time	40.0%	36.8%	34.6%
Previously owned a home	60.0	63.2	65.4
Average age of first-time buyers	28.5	30.9	28.2
Average age of Repeat buyers	38.7	37.9	39.7
Average number of houses looked at	11.8	13.9	11.3
Bought new houses	11.3%	17.5%	18.5%
Bought used houses	88.7	82.5	81.5
Bought single family houses	91.6%	93.8%	92.6%
Bought multi-family houses	2.5	1.3	1.1
Bought condominiums	5.9	4.9	6.6
Bought co-ops	N/A	N/A	N/A
Married	78.9%	82.5%	81.5%
Widowed	2.5	1.3	3.7
Divorced/Separated	7.2	6.3	2.5
Single	11.4	9.9	12.3
First-time buyers married	70.6%	71.4%	75.0%
Repeat buyers married	84.4	91.1	84.9

The 16th annual survey prepared by Chicago Title and Trust Family of Title Insurers provides this breakdown of Detroit area house and condo buyers.

Buyers in the Detroit metropolitan market last year paid substantially less than the national median (half above, half below) price for their houses — \$92,700 compared to \$134,300.

Buyers here, on average, looked at fewer houses, 11.8, before making a purchase than the national average of 15.

The mortgage payments of home buyers here as a percentage of monthly income averaged nearly 30 percent compared to a national average of 34 percent.

Forty percent of all homes purchased in metro Detroit last year were by first-time buyers compared to 45 percent nationally.

Those are some of the figures gleaned from "Who's Buying Houses in America," the 16th annual survey prepared by Chicago Title and Trust Family of Title Insurers.

The survey encompassed the 10-month period January through October, 1991. The figures include houses and condominiums, new houses and existing structures.

Nearly 20 percent of the 4.3 million houses purchased nationally last year were new structures while only 11½ percent in metro Detroit were new.

First-time buyers here were younger — 28½ years, on average — than first-timers nationally, 30.7 years.

Non-marrieds in metro Detroit accounted for 21 percent of home purchases, while nearly 24 percent of purchasers nationally classified themselves as single, widowed or divorced/separated.

THE NUMBER OF first-time purchasers nationally — 45 percent — was the largest percentage in that category in the history of the survey.

"Normally, the fixed rate mortgage interest rate decline from 10 to 8.5 percent during 1991 would be a powerful stimulus to the housing market," said John Pfister, market research director for Chicago Title.

"But a large number of potential repeat buyers, perhaps feeling vulnerable or more at risk on the job, elected to ride out the recession on the sidelines."

The result, Pfister said, is that the market essentially was left to first-time buyers and purchasers at the most affluent end of the housing spectrum.

Still, with mortgage rates down substantially and home price increases nationally averaging less than 7 percent, home buyers last year generally got more house for the money than counterparts in 1990, Pfister said.

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<p><b>CHARLIE!</b> Star, Glade, stationary arm control \$200. Call 522-1488</p>	<p><b>SK-RACK</b> Bar/raffert, for gold pump, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>SKIS</b>, extra condition, Rose \$250. Call 522-1488</p>	<p><b>HOSPITAL BED</b>, electric, \$350. Call 522-1488</p>	<p><b>NEW &amp; Used Call. All items.</b> 522-1488</p>	<p><b>good humors, \$275.</b> 476-1719</p>	<p><b>STATION VEHICLES - Bred for</b> gold pump, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>NEW BOAT COOKS</b> In the City of St. Charles, \$1200 per boat, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>SK-RACK</b> Bar/raffert, for gold pump, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>SKIS</b>, extra condition, Rose \$250. Call 522-1488</p>	<p><b>HOSPITAL BED</b>, electric, \$350. Call 522-1488</p>	<p><b>NEW &amp; Used Call. All items.</b> 522-1488</p>	<p><b>good humors, \$275.</b> 476-1719</p>	<p><b>STATION VEHICLES - Bred for</b> gold pump, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>NEW BOAT COOKS</b> In the City of St. Charles, \$1200 per boat, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>SK-RACK</b> Bar/raffert, for gold pump, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>SKIS</b>, extra condition, Rose \$250. Call 522-1488</p>	<p><b>HOSPITAL BED</b>, electric, \$350. Call 522-1488</p>	<p><b>NEW &amp; Used Call. All items.</b> 522-1488</p>	<p><b>good humors, \$275.</b> 476-1719</p>	<p><b>STATION VEHICLES - Bred for</b> gold pump, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>NEW BOAT COOKS</b> In the City of St. Charles, \$1200 per boat, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>SK-RACK</b> Bar/raffert, for gold pump, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>SKIS</b>, extra condition, Rose \$250. Call 522-1488</p>	<p><b>HOSPITAL BED</b>, electric, \$350. Call 522-1488</p>	<p><b>NEW &amp; Used Call. All items.</b> 522-1488</p>	<p><b>good humors, \$275.</b> 476-1719</p>	<p><b>STATION VEHICLES - Bred for</b> gold pump, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>NEW BOAT COOKS</b> In the City of St. Charles, \$1200 per boat, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>SK-RACK</b> Bar/raffert, for gold pump, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>SKIS</b>, extra condition, Rose \$250. Call 522-1488</p>	<p><b>HOSPITAL BED</b>, electric, \$350. Call 522-1488</p>	<p><b>NEW &amp; Used Call. All items.</b> 522-1488</p>	<p><b>good humors, \$275.</b> 476-1719</p>	<p><b>STATION VEHICLES - Bred for</b> gold pump, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>NEW BOAT COOKS</b> In the City of St. Charles, \$1200 per boat, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>SK-RACK</b> Bar/raffert, for gold pump, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>SKIS</b>, extra condition, Rose \$250. Call 522-1488</p>	<p><b>HOSPITAL BED</b>, electric, \$350. Call 522-1488</p>	<p><b>NEW &amp; Used Call. All items.</b> 522-1488</p>	<p><b>good humors, \$275.</b> 476-1719</p>	<p><b>STATION VEHICLES - Bred for</b> gold pump, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>NEW BOAT COOKS</b> In the City of St. Charles, \$1200 per boat, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>SK-RACK</b> Bar/raffert, for gold pump, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>SKIS</b>, extra condition, Rose \$250. Call 522-1488</p>	<p><b>HOSPITAL BED</b>, electric, \$350. Call 522-1488</p>	<p><b>NEW &amp; Used Call. All items.</b> 522-1488</p>	<p><b>good humors, \$275.</b> 476-1719</p>	<p><b>STATION VEHICLES - Bred for</b> gold pump, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>NEW BOAT COOKS</b> In the City of St. Charles, \$1200 per boat, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>SK-RACK</b> Bar/raffert, for gold pump, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>SKIS</b>, extra condition, Rose \$250. Call 522-1488</p>	<p><b>HOSPITAL BED</b>, electric, \$350. Call 522-1488</p>	<p><b>NEW &amp; Used Call. All items.</b> 522-1488</p>	<p><b>good humors, \$275.</b> 476-1719</p>	<p><b>STATION VEHICLES - Bred for</b> gold pump, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>NEW BOAT COOKS</b> In the City of St. Charles, \$1200 per boat, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>SK-RACK</b> Bar/raffert, for gold pump, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>SKIS</b>, extra condition, Rose \$250. Call 522-1488</p>	<p><b>HOSPITAL BED</b>, electric, \$350. Call 522-1488</p>	<p><b>NEW &amp; Used Call. All items.</b> 522-1488</p>	<p><b>good humors, \$275.</b> 476-1719</p>	<p><b>STATION VEHICLES - Bred for</b> gold pump, hold 7' from floor 332-2148</p>	<p><b>NEW BOAT COOKS</b> In the City</p>
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**ABSOLUTELY LOW DOLLAR AUTO** - 476-5739

**ABSOLUTELY LOW DOLLAR AUTO** - 476-5739

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**ABSOLUTELY LOW DOLLAR AUTO** - 476-5739

**1980 Ford** - 476-5739

**1981 Ford** - 476-5739

**1982 Ford** - 476-57

**823 Yaris**  
**AEOSTER 1988 XL** - Power steering, 1900 cc, 4 door, 120,000 miles, 1988-1989. \$699-0751

**AEOSTER 1988 XLT - V4** - automatic, air, 1900 cc, 120,000 miles, 1988-1989. \$699-0751

**VILLAGE FORD**  
**LOT 2** 278-0700

**AEOSTER 1987 conversion** - power windows, 1900 cc, 120,000 miles, 1988-1989. \$699-0751

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**LOT 2** 278-0700

**AEOSTER 1987 conversion** - power windows, 1900 cc, 120,000 miles, 1988-1989. \$699-0751

<p><b>KIMBALL 57 BABY GRAND PIANO</b> Assembled at \$5000. Mine, furniture, Rockchire area. 655-6900</p> <p><b>GIN KONGMET WITH CASE</b> New price \$487, slightly used, \$175. 642-4223</p> <p><b>MINOR - Everett, Spill with bench, mahogany case, 1981-1982. 786-2549</b></p> <p><b>PIANO - Kohler &amp; Campbell, 1981</b></p>	<p><b>AKO PUPPIES</b> Miniature longhaired, shelties, handome home raised champion bred males. 1983-1985. \$500. Call. Accepting deposits. 866-1133</p> <p><b>AKO PUPS, AKO-OFA, wormed, first price \$81-250. 786-2549</b></p> <p><b>AQUARIUM-75 gallon w/stand. All accessories. Everything you need. \$100. Call. 786-2549</b></p>	<p><b>USED CARS</b> 3500 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 522-0030</p> <p><b>821 Junk Car Wanted</b></p> <p><b>ALL AUTOS &amp; TRUCKS</b> Junk, wrecked, running. Top Dollar. 447-4425</p> <p><b>821 Junk Car Wanted</b></p> <p><b>ALL AUTOS &amp; TRUCKS</b> Junk, wrecked, running. Top Dollar. 447-4425</p>	<p><b>821 Junk Car Wanted</b></p> <p><b>ALL AUTOS &amp; TRUCKS</b> Junk, wrecked, running. Top Dollar. 447-4425</p> <p><b>821 Junk Car Wanted</b></p> <p><b>ALL AUTOS &amp; TRUCKS</b> Junk, wrecked, running. Top Dollar. 447-4425</p>	<p><b>821 Junk Car Wanted</b></p> <p><b>ALL AUTOS &amp; TRUCKS</b> Junk, wrecked, running. Top Dollar. 447-4425</p> <p><b>821 Junk Car Wanted</b></p> <p><b>ALL AUTOS &amp; TRUCKS</b> Junk, wrecked, running. Top Dollar. 447-4425</p>
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**PIANOS WANTED**  
We buy Spinets, Consolos & Grands. Call for Mr. Howard. 427-4004.

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<p><b>VIDEOCAS DIRECTED PLUS</b> Little use Dues \$54-61/91 Dues 932-4134</p> <p><b>729 CB Radios</b> <b>Cellular Phones</b></p> <p>CINCINNATI microwave Eacott radio receiver, works great. \$85. Call evenings. Call 368-2009</p> <p>LEADER 900 RECORDS. Model 1060</p>	<p><b>COOKER SPANIEL</b> Bull. A/C trained for Ship Service, for exchange of pick of litter. 429-2781</p> <p><b>COOKER SPANIEL</b>, 1 year old male, puppyhood, needs a home. Black &amp; white, resembles a Cocker. Call 375-5218</p>	<p><b>COOKER SPANIEL</b>, 1 year old male, puppyhood, needs a home. Black &amp; white, resembles a Cocker. Call 375-5218</p> <p><b>COOKER SPANIEL</b>, 1 year old male, puppyhood, needs a home. Black &amp; white, resembles a Cocker. Call 375-5218</p>	<p><b>ARCTIC CAT 1972</b>, good condition, with dual trailer, new tires. 260-0358</p> <p><b>ARTICAT 1973</b>, 3400 - Excellent condition, \$700. 429-1129</p> <p><b>POLARIS 1967</b>, low mileage, excellent condition. 429-7595</p>	<p><b>COOKER SPANIEL</b>, 1 year old male, puppyhood, needs a home. Black &amp; white, resembles a Cocker. Call 375-5218</p> <p><b>COOKER SPANIEL</b>, 1 year old male, puppyhood, needs a home. Black &amp; white, resembles a Cocker. Call 375-5218</p>	<p><b>COOKER SPANIEL</b>, 1 year old male, puppyhood, needs a home. Black &amp; white, resembles a Cocker. Call 375-5218</p> <p><b>COOKER SPANIEL</b>, 1 year old male, puppyhood, needs a home. Black &amp; white, resembles a Cocker. Call 375-5218</p>	<p><b>COOKER SPANIEL</b>, 1 year old male, puppyhood, needs a home. Black &amp; white, resembles a Cocker. Call 375-5218</p> <p><b>COOKER SPANIEL</b>, 1 year old male, puppyhood, needs a home. Black &amp; white, resembles a Cocker. Call 375-5218</p>
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**2.9% APR**  
on select models

**BUY AMERICAN**  
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**1992 All New Bonneville SE Sedan**  
Stock #920117  
Defogger, power locks, power windows, monotone paint, 15" wheels, AM/FM cassette, cruise, gauges & much more.  
List Price \$19,907  
Sale Price **\$17,126\***  
College Grad Discount \$500  
College Grad Price **\$16,626\***  
Lease for **\$343.69** month\*\*

**'92 SONOMA PICKUP**  
Stock #924081  
Bench seat, air, 3.42 rear axle, heavy duty springs, cruise control, 2.8 V6, 5 speed, 20-gallon tank, power steering, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, painted step bumper, SLE equip, intermittent wipers, tilt, power locks & windows, sports suspension, P215 70R15, white letter tires.  
List \$11,442  
Discount \$2000  
\$9442  
College Grad \$500  
**\$8942**  
\*400 less military discount, 9 down  
Lease **\$189** month\*\*

**1992 TRANSPORT**  
Stock #920090  
Automatic, air, rear defroster, AM/FM cassette, luggage rack, 7 passenger seating, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, cloth trim, monotone paint, side defroster, 3.1 V-6.  
List \$18,965  
Sale Price **\$16,285\***  
College Grad Discount \$400  
**\$15,885\***  
Lease for **\$290.62** month\*\*

**1991 GRAND AM COUPE**  
Stock #910297  
"Demo"  
Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear defogger tilt, full wheel covers, wide body side moldings.  
List \$12,524  
Sale Price **\$10,799\***  
1st Time Buyer Rebate \$400  
1st Time Buyer  
Sale Price **\$10,399\***  
Lease for **\$215.75** month\*\*

**1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 2 DOOR**  
Stock #920215  
Air, AM/FM cassette, 6 speaker sound, cycled wipers, cruise, tilt & more.  
List \$13,719  
Sale Price **\$12,523\***  
First Time Buyer Discount \$400  
First Time Buyer Sale Price \$12,123\*  
Lease for **\$235.20** month\*\*

**1991 GRAND PRIX SE COUPE**  
Stock #910204  
List \$15,539  
Sale Price **\$11,899\***  
College Grad Discount \$500  
College Grad Price **\$11,399\***  
Lease for **\$214.23** month\*\*

**1992 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN**  
Stock #924104  
Deep tinted glass, power locks, high back front bucket seats, air, 4.3 V6, 4 speed, automatic, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt.  
List \$17,080  
Discount \$2243  
Sale Price **\$14,837\***  
College Grad Discount \$500  
College Grad Price **\$14,337\***  
Lease for **\$262.48** month\*\*

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\*Plus tax & title. Rebates applied where applicable. \*\*Lease based on 48 month closed end lease, \$1000 down, 1st months payment and security deposit (sec. dep. rounded off to nearest \$25 increment over monthly payment) plus license fees required at lease inception. 4% no use tax incl. in pymts. Mileage limitation of 15,000 per year with charge of 10¢ over the limit per mile. To get total payments multiply monthly payments x 48. Lessee subject to credit approval and responsible for any excess wear and tear. Lessee also subject to insurance. Lessee has the option to purchase at lease end at the price of formula to be negotiated at lease inception with dealer. Rebates applied where applicable.

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In your mailbox this week for a bright orange express letter. Enclosed is a sweepstakes number. Bring it in to Bill Cook Automotive Group to see if you're the winner!

To WKQI-95.5 FM, WLTI-93.1 FM & WQRS-105.1 FM for more details on this limited time only sale.

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THIS THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 9 to 9  
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FARMINGTON HILLS

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**OVER 300 BRAND  
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### NEW 1992 ESCORT FUEL SAVER 2 DOOR



Rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo radio, interval wipers, tinted glass, power brakes, remote control driver's mirror, moldings, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, fold down rear seat, side window demister, front stabilizer bar, rack and pinion steering. Stock #1200.

40 mpg

WAS \$9202  
IS **\$7777\***

### NEW 1992 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR



Power steering, light convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, rear window defroster, clearcoat paint, air, AM/FM stereo cassette radio, power brakes, side window demister, tinted glass, child safety locks, interval wipers. Stock #1702.

37 mpg

WAS \$11,923  
IS **\$9560\***

### NEW 1992 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR



Power steering, light convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, rear window defroster, power brakes, side window demister, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, air. Stock #1748.

37 mpg

WAS \$10,937  
IS **\$8700\***

### NEW 1992 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON



Power steering, light convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, rear window defroster, automatic transaxle, air, AM/FM stereo cassette radio, power brakes, side window demister, tinted glass, child safety locks, interval wipers. Stock #1201.

35 mpg

WAS \$12,836  
IS **\$10,330\***

### NEW 1992 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR



Power steering, light convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, rear window defroster, air, power brakes, side window demister, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers. Stock #1538.

37 mpg

WAS \$11,365  
IS **\$9070\***

### NEW 1992 ESCORT GT



Rear window defroster, manual air, luxury convenience group, tilt steering wheel, speed control, tachometer instrumentation, premium sound system, power steering, power 4 wheel disc brakes, side window demister, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette, sport handling suspension, interval wipers. Stock #1900.

31 mpg

WAS \$13,682  
IS **\$10,940\***

\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. 2.9% up to 48 months. Must take delivery from dealer stock. SALE ENDS 2/3/92.



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