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# Canton Observer

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## Kosteva seeks state probe of sewer project

By Jeff Counts  
Staff Writer

The Western Township Utilities Authority, which runs the Plymouth, Canton and Northville sewer project, could be investigated by the state.

State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, on Tuesday asked state House Speaker Lewis Dodak to approve a review of the multi-million dollar project. Approval could come this week.

The probe would consist of state house staff members reviewing spending on the project, the procedures used to handle the contracts and a look to see if the state laws governing utility authorities should be changed.

"This is a state level review at this time. We're not trying to cast aspersions on the project," said Kosteva.

Authority member Tom Yack, Canton Township supervisor, reacted to the proposed probe, saying: "We're an open book. We're willing to share with the world the inner working of the authority. We have nothing to hide."

BUT WHILE THE proposed probe would be handled by state house staff members, the results could be turned over to the state Attorney General's office for further investigation.

al's office for further investigation.

"All I'm trying to do is to have some folks take a good look at some of the serious questions raised in an article in the Free Press," said Kosteva.

A story in Saturday's Detroit Free Press contended that the area's 98,000 residents will pay \$94.5 million for a sewer system, but could have joined the Wayne County Super Sewer Project for \$25.5 million.

The story also alleged that \$30 million is being spent on non-construction costs and that \$11.5 is going to contracts with people who have connections with local officials.

Meanwhile, Western Wayne Utilities Authority members held a meeting on Tuesday to refute the allegations made in the story. Authority members include Tom Yack, Canton Township supervisor, and Gerald Law, Plymouth Township supervisor.

Yack and Law disputed the figures, saying that the \$25.5 million estimate was based on an assumption that Canton and Plymouth townships would receive 55 percent of the money from a federal grant.

"We don't qualify for the grant," said Yack. "The grant is for communities that need sewers right now, not for secondary growth."

He said Canton needs sewer capacity for future

growth and that's why the townships didn't go with the Wayne County project.

Both Yack and Law said there's another factor involved, and that's clean water.

Basically the way the Wayne County/Detroit system works is that rain water becomes mixed with raw sewage during storms and because the sewage treatment plant doesn't have enough capacity, the sewage and rain water is dumped into either the Rouge or Detroit Rivers.

When the Western Townships Utilities Authority project is done, all the water from Plymouth, Canton and Northville will be treated at a plant in Ypsilanti, Yack said. None of the water will be dumped untreated into rivers.

BUT WHILE AUTHORITY members contend there are no problems with the project, Kosteva said, "There are questions in the public's mind."

Some of those questions revolve around the involvement of one local election official and the relatives of two others.

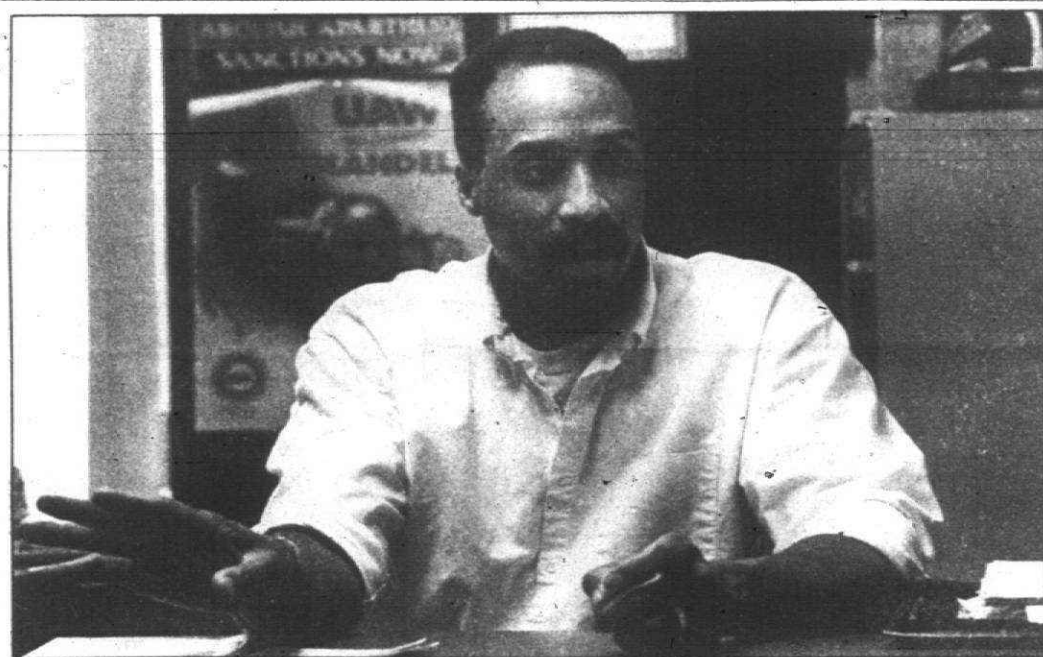
They are Robert Law, the brother of Gerald Law, Abe Munfakh, Plymouth Township trustee, and John Breen, the brother of Maurice Breen, former Plymouth Township supervisor and now a

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Elizabeth Bryl asks sewer authority members about allegations of cronyism on the project.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mike Leslie, vice president of UAW local 735, which represents workers at the GM Powertrain plant in Ypsilanti, wonders if the Arling-

ton, Texas, plant will still be there in five years. The local is located in Canton Township.

## Willow Run closing hits about 500 area residents

By M.B. Dillon  
Staff Writer

As General Motors employees — still reeling from the news that Ypsilanti's Willow Run plant will close — picked their hearts up off the ground Tuesday, the Canton community hoped for the best.

Estimates are that as many as 500 Willow Run assembly plant employees live in Canton, but an exact figure isn't available, township and chamber of commerce officials

say. It's also not known how many Canton residents work for automotive suppliers and other small businesses serving the auto industry.

"How do you measure this? Obviously, the downsizing of GM or any company is a painful experience for those that find themselves being eliminated or terminated," said Canton Supervisor Thomas Yack. "Hopefully, most of the individuals will find spots in existing GM facilities."

"(GM CHAIRMAN ROBERT) Stempel did say they are going to try to do a lot of it through attrition. Hopefully they are able to accomplish that."

"The key will be how many can find jobs at other GM facilities in the

area. Until we know the answer to that question, we will be hard put to measure the effect. If the number is great for those unable to find placement, it may have an immediate impact on housing. There'd be more houses for sale."

Mike Leslie, first vice president of Canton Township's UAW Local 735, was present when Willow Run employees from Local 1776 met at his home on Michigan Avenue Monday.

None of the Canton local members work at Willow Run, though many of their spouses do, he said.

"I expected their work force to be throwing rocks. They threw a few, but they threw them all at Bush, Stempel and GM," Leslie said. "They are real angry, but they seem pretty united."

Hazen Hiller, president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce and owner of Master Lighting on Ford Road, doesn't foresee "a whole lot of

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## Site in south Canton picked for new school

Months of speculation concerning the location of a proposed elementary school ended Monday with the Plymouth-Canton school board's approval of an agreement to purchase land in south Canton.

The vacant 14-acre site is on the west side of Sheldon Road at Proctor Road.

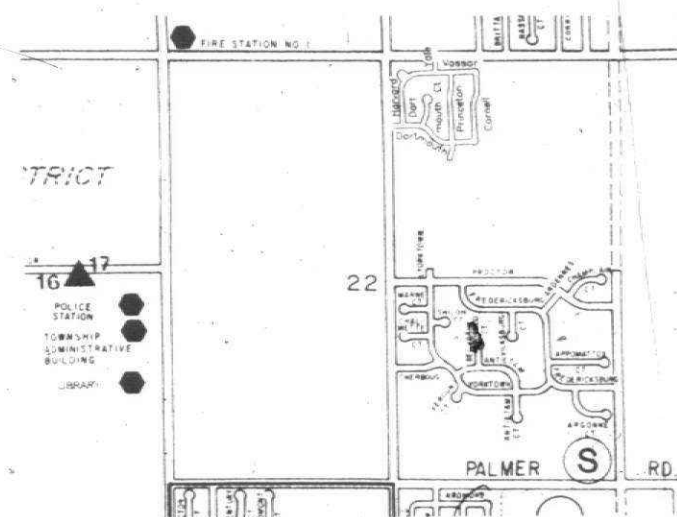
The district is paying GGC Development Associates \$350,000 for the land, which has been found to be contamination-free and well-suited for school construction, according to Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business and operations.

THE DISTRICT WILL build a second school on a site already owned by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in the Sunflower subdivision, on the south side of Warren between Canton Center and Beck roads.

It was hoped both schools — to be financed with funds from the \$59 million bond issue approved by voters last year — would open in the fall of 1993.

Plans are being revised to open the 15-acre Warren Road site in 1993 and the Sheldon school in the Glangarry subdivision a year later, school officials say.

"Barring strikes or other problems, our intent is to open the Sunflower school in the fall of 1993,"



The new school will be located in section 22 in Canton Township.

The vacant 14-acre site is on the west side of Sheldon Road at Proctor Road.

said Hoedel. "We've owned that for many years and have done the surveys pretty well on time."

A meeting has been scheduled with construction manager Barton

Malow to discuss the amount of time needed for planning and when the district can expect to open the second elementary. Both schools have yet to be named.

## Cops nab phone 'hackers'

Two Plymouth Salem High students are suspected in computer fraud including the re-routing of phone bills and credit card fraud.

"Apparently they were directing the phone bills elsewhere," said Plymouth Township Sgt. Jim Jarvis.

The U.S. Secret Service and Michigan State Police are investigating the activities of the 16-year-old Canton youths, who were questioned Sunday by Plymouth Township police.

Police arrested one youth after investigating a report of someone throwing rocks at security lights at the AT&T tower at 5770 Napier Road.

Officers found an unoccupied car parked east of the tower, entered the grounds and found one of the youths hiding behind some equipment. He tried to flee but was captured, according to Plymouth Township police.

In completing the search, officers found the building was broken into, apparently to get access to AT&T computer files.

The township police department seized technical manuals from the car allegedly used by the youths, and wire cutting and splicing tools and latex gloves.

Both youths were released to their parents. The investigation is continuing.

## Mason to coordinate Suburban Life sections



Susan Mason coordinates Suburban Life

Suburban Life sections for the Wayne County editions of the Observer & Eccentric will now be coordinated by editor Susan Mason.

Mason has worked at the O&E for six years. She previously coordinated the Suburban Life sections in Livonia, Redford, Westland and Garden City and worked as a general assignment reporter in Westland, Livonia and Redford.

A graduate of Wayne State University, Mason lives in Westland with her husband, Bob.

Before coming to the O&E, Mason worked as editor of Associated Newspapers in Wayne.

She has received awards for feature writing and lifestyle section from the National News-

per Association and the Suburban Newspaper Association.

A journalist since 1972, Mason would like to hear from Plymouth and Canton readers. If you have ideas for stories for Suburban Life, please contact Mason, 953-2131.

Calendar items which previously appeared in the Suburban Life section will now run in our regular news section and will be coordinated by Jeff Counts, community editor. These items should be dropped off or mailed to Counts in the Plymouth-Canton office, 744 Wing Street in downtown Plymouth.

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# Kosteva seeks state probe of sewer project

Continued from Page 1

Wayne County Commissioner. Law belongs to a law firm that represents Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships and gives legal advice about the sewer project. John Breen, an attorney, was involved in the sewer project as a land acquisition specialist. Breen defended his role in the project on Tuesday, saying he has the background to work on such a project.

Abe Munfakh works for an engineering firm that received a contract to design the project. He voted to approve the project.

At the Tuesday meeting, Law and Yack defended the contracts with the three, even though they were not done on a bid basis. They said the authority isn't required to bid out for professional services.

Law and Yack also said that the authority was hampered in getting work done because they couldn't contract with any firms working on Wayne County's Super Sewer project, saying that such contracts would be a conflict of interest.

Kosteva, however, said that his requested probe will address the subject of the relationships of John Breen, Abe Munfakh and Robert Law.

"We have to make the authority accountable for making contracts with relatives," he said. "This has put a cloud over the project. An investigation won't remove the cloud, but it will ensure that the authority is going through the bidding process rather than just making individual decisions."

"We will not discuss this topic and create a circus," — Gerald Law, mayor

## Law says rates won't rise

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Plymouth Township Supervisor

### Canton Observer

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Gerald Law responded Tuesday at a township trustees meeting to charges that a joint sewer project will double residents' sewer rates. "The rates are not going to double, they're not going to go up at all," Law said.

About 20 township residents concerned over the charges attended the trustees meeting, intending to pose questions to Law and other trustees over contracts that \$11.5 million in charges related to the Western Townships Utilities Authority had been awarded to people with connections to township officials.

WHILE A PUBLIC comment section was on the agenda, Law said he would only discuss the charges related to the WTUA project after the meeting.

"I'm telling you why I'm not going to allow it tonight," Law said.

Of a report that rates would be doubled, Law said "that's totally erroneous, those are wrong computations."

The report, he said, "has created quite a controversy among my senior citizens."

"I also today had to talk to a prospective (house) buyer and reassured them," he said, and a prospective developer.

"I might add that's very cruel," he said, to alarm "older people on fixed incomes."

"We will not discuss this topic and create a circus."

— Gerald Law, mayor

Saying further public discussion could "create rumors," Law added, "We will not discuss this topic and create a circus."

"We will get information to our citizens in the township on what the truth is," he said, in the monthly township newsletter and possibly in a public hearing on the matter.

Brought before the trustees to speak Tuesday was Ken Kunkel, of the Plante and Moran auditing firm which works for the township and several other Michigan communities.

Before citizens, Law questioned Kunkel about current water-sewer rate increases the city of Detroit is passing on to township residents — 25 percent over the next 3 years.

"I think for communities to get together is an effective way to handle this," Kunkel said. Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships created WTUA as a response to lack of control over water and sewer rates set by the city of Detroit.



Tom Yack, Canton Township supervisor and sewer authority member, explains pending on the sewer project. At center is Gerald Law, Plymouth Township supervisor and a member of the authority. Betty Lennox, authority administrator, is at left.

BI BRESLER/staff photographer

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# Closing dashes hopes of worker, wife

By Darrell Clem staff writer

David Baumer fell short of the American Dream. And he's disillusioned, angry.

Baumer and his wife Kathleen, who's 5½ months pregnant with their first child, saw their hopes fade Monday when General Motors Corp. announced the closing of Ypsilanti's Willow Run assembly plant, where Baumer has worked for seven years.

The Westland man said he and his wife talked about the "devastating" news over lunch Monday. They're worried about the comfortable life they've built at their Herbert Street residence.

"My wife started crying. I hate to see a pregnant woman cry," Baumer, 33, said Monday afternoon, shaking his head as he stood inside the UAW Local 1776 hall in Ypsilanti. He wore a GMC logo cap with a UAW button pinned to it.

Baumer didn't suffer alone. The same grim look could be seen on the faces of GM workers from Garden City, Livonia, Wayne and other local communities as they shuffled through the doors of the union hall Monday afternoon.

Only hours earlier, they had felt secure in their jobs. They wondered why the company had brought in 5,000 hot dogs, potato chips and pop for the 4,014 workers, if not for a celebration.

They knew that GM planned to close either their plant or the one in Arlington, Texas. But they believed they could win what U.S. Rep. William Ford, 15th District Democrat, called "a degrading bidding war pitting American workers and American communities against each other."

MOST AGREED with Livonia resident Bob Harlow, Local 1776 president, who suggested that President George Bush pulled some political strings for his home state.

"We think it's politics, and we got the raw end of the deal," said Raymond Rubin, 42, a Livonia resident and 25-year GM employee. "It's a shock — definitely a shock."

Rubin said he may retire to Traverse City with his wife. "But you feel sorry for the people who have young kids."

Like Wayne resident Dan McCarthy, 33, a 13-year GM worker who has a 6-year-old son and a 9-year-old daughter.

When asked what he planned to tell his family when he went home Monday, McCarthy said, "I'll have to tell them that we're going to have to cut back on a lot of things."

McCarthy's family already had made some sacrifices, fearing what became reality Monday. When his daughter celebrated her recent birthday, he said, "It was hard to tell her that our plant might shut down, so I couldn't get her everything she wanted for her birthday." McCarthy had taken on a part-time security job to boost the family income. "But it really doesn't pay enough to support a wife and kids," he said.

## 'It's a damn shame' Union members lash out at Bush

By Darrell Clem staff writer

Several GM workers shook their heads and grumbled when a Toyota pulled into the parking lot of the UAW Local 1776 union hall Monday afternoon.

"That's a damn shame," one worker muttered. Angered by the pending closing of the Ypsilanti Willow Run plant where they work, union members lashed out at President George Bush and hailed the "Buy American" campaign that came too late for them.

General Motors Corp. also came under fire from some workers for deciding to close Willow Run, instead of a plant that it had been pitted against in Arlington, Texas.

"Our parents built this country, and it's a damn shame that George Bush is running it into the ground," said David Baumer, 33, a Westland resident and seven-year Willow Run employee. (See related story.)

Baumer and other GM workers from Observer communities blamed Bush for American job losses, saying the president hasn't acted to stop Japan from "dumping" its cars on U.S. soil. They predicted a backlash as Bush seeks re-election.

"We're going to have to get these people out of office who are letting this unfair trade situation continue," said Leonard Ferguson, 56, of Wayne, a 31-year veteran of Willow Run. "George Bush is in trouble in Michigan."

Ferguson defended GM products and said he bought a 1991 Caprice. "If I hadn't had faith in our product, I wouldn't have bought it," he said.

THE WORKER'S sentiments were echoed by U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, whose district includes Ypsilanti as well as Westland, Garden City, Canton Township and part of Livonia, but Ford took aim at GM management.

"The men and women who work hard at Willow Run producing good quality cars deserve better treatment than to have their livelihood and their future pulled out from under them," he said in a statement. "It isn't their fault that General Motors is hurting. They and their families shouldn't be made scapegoats for misguided management decisions."

Analysts rated Willow Run higher than Arlington for quality and production costs, Ford said. The decision to



Members of Willow Run UAW Local 1776 leave a union meeting in Canton Township where union representatives discussed options following GM's announcement that the plant would close in 1993.

LIKEWISE, STEVE Marinkowski, a former Garden City resident who now lives in Saline, doubts that he could earn a living with the catering business that he started 16 years ago to supplement his income.

"A lot of people are losing their jobs. That's no good for my business or any business," Marinkowski said. He and his wife Polly, a part-time restaurant worker, have a 17-year-old son and two daughters, ages 9 and 18.

"Nobody expected our plant to be closed," he said. "A

lot of people are crying." Some Willow Run workers held out hope that the GM plant, which makes full-size cars such as the Chevrolet Caprice sedan, might be kept open for another GM product line, even though company officials said the plant would close next year.

"It's not over 'til it's over," said Rubin of Livonia.

Other workers appeared hopeful that they might be able to find GM jobs in Texas or Ohio — anywhere.

AS MONDAY afternoon wore on, many workers left the Ypsilanti union hall for a rally at another hall in Canton Township. Placards were being waved. "No More American Jobs Lost" and "Willow Run. It Builds Quality."

It builds quality Baumer, the Westland man who will be a father in 3½ months, already knew that.

"I do quality work for the company," he said. "But I guess that don't mean anything anymore."

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## Area unemployment rates running below state average

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

The latest unemployment figures available from the Michigan Employment Security Commission show the jobless rate in Canton Township in December was 4.6 percent, well below the state's 8.9 percent average. That translates to 1,050 jobless workers. Canton's annual average was 5.2 percent with 1,175 jobless.

In Superior Township, the December unemployment rate was 7.4 percent with 375 jobless. The township's annual unemployment average was

7.8 percent, with 375 unemployed. The city of Ypsilanti registered an 8.4 percent jobless rate, or 1,250 unemployed in December, and an annual jobless average of 8.9 percent, or 1,275 jobless workers.

Ypsilanti Township's December unemployment rate was 10.4 percent with 2,950 jobless workers. The annual average in Ypsilanti Township was 11 percent with 3,050 unemployed.

In Plymouth, the jobless rate was 3.5 percent, with 175 residents looking for work. Plymouth's annual average is 3.8 percent, with 200 job-

less. Plymouth Township's December unemployment rate was 3.8 percent with 425 unemployed. The annual average in the township was 4.3 percent with 475 unemployed.

Norm Isotalo, MESC communications representative, said the agency is staggering under its heaviest claims load since the recession of the early 1980s.

"We certainly now have a very heavy claims load that's expected to increase with the Willow Run closing and the other closings," he said.



## Community Corner

This week's question:

Do you think the closing of General Motors' Willow Run plant will affect the Canton community or you personally?

We asked this question at the Canton post office.



"I'm sure it will affect the community itself. It will affect a lot of people more than they think. A lot of small businesses will be affected too."

— Kim Cummins  
Canton



"Yes, definitely. I think it is going to affect home sales in this area, and it will affect my business. I have a wholesale muffin business and I sell mainly in the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area."

— Rosanne Jacobs  
Canton



"I'm in business for myself. The better times are for my business and me. I don't like to buy a newspaper and see pictures of people crying."

— Warren Haley  
Wayne



"I think it will have a big effect on business. I work for a motor oil company. Any closing of a GM plant will have a big impact on our business and obviously on me personally."

— Tom Andreuzzi  
Canton



"It definitely will affect our area, especially the economy and the state's welfare program. A lot of these people will be out of jobs. MESC will take the brunt of the burden until they find other jobs."

— Ernest Costantino  
Canton



"I'm retired from GM. This will have an effect on the whole country, definitely. A lot of people are going to be hurt. There are a lot of cars that won't be bought."

— Karl McNulty  
Canton

# 500 area residents face loss of Willow Run jobs

Continued from Page 1

people being affected in Canton. It's going to hit different people in different ways.

"About 4,000 workers and families are involved, and we know that Texas is going to have to put on another shift to handle the work," he said. "I can easily see 1,000 families being transferred to Texas. If 500 or more take early retirement, that'll be 2,000 families affected, though throughout all of GM there will be all kinds of job bumping."

"If you're a young person, it's

## End of the Line:

The closing of Willow Run

going to be tough on you," said Hiller. "We're cushioned somewhat by the distance between us and Ypsilanti. That's where they're going to take the real hard hit."

Time will tell just how the real estate and retail markets will be affected, he added.

"This is one of those situations you have to wait and ride out. Nobody welcomes this. This is something you start working to protect yourself from 10 or 20 years before it happens so that it never happens," Hiller said. "You have to keep building relations between management, employees and customers."

THE SCRIPT FOR this scenario was written 30 years ago, Hiller said. "It all goes back to when the automotive companies were trying to get their costs down, and were forced to go to automation and look

for other means, such as out-jobbing. The Japanese and Germans showed up, and the next thing we were involved in a world market."

Associate broker Lana Olson of Canton foresees a good outcome in the housing market.

"They're talking about the Flint V8 plant closing and moving a lot of those people to the Romulus GM plant. If you work out I-94, Canton isn't too far."

"It seems to be a popular area. I don't know if all 4,000 Willow Run employees will be moving to Texas in the next couple of years, but there

should be ample housing for people coming into the area. It might work out pretty well. Canton and Plymouth offer very easy expressway access to Romulus."

A number of Romulus residents are upgrading to the Canton area, enhancing the real estate picture, Olson added.

"The one thing we don't want to see is a real strong buyers' market again, because we don't have the appreciation."

Olson said 350 homes currently are for sale in Canton. "That number next year is likely to be 400. That

doesn't really hurt the market value. Overall, I don't see a lot of gloom and doom impact in real estate, as long as interest rates stay relatively low."

Ruth Clevers, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors, is hopeful adverse impact on real estate will be offset by a new use for the Willow Run plant.

"I would hope that that location is looked at by other industries to keep people working there," said Clevers. Its proximity to highways and the airport should be a big plus, she said.

## Kiddie Kampus open houses are March 10

Parents from the Plymouth Canton Community Schools who are interested in registering their children in the Kiddie Kampus Preschool Program are invited to an Open

House at the preschool centers on Tuesday, March 10, from 7-9 p.m. Preschool centers are located at Canton and Salem High Schools.

The Open-House will give parents

an opportunity to learn about Kiddie Kampus Preschool and meet the program's teachers. Information on registration also will be provided.

Full registration for Kiddie Kampus begins on Saturday, March 14, from 9 a.m. to noon in Rooms 133 and 136 of Canton-High School. The doors will open at 8:30 a.m. The program is offered on a first come, first served basis to all residents of the Plymouth Canton Community School District.

The Kiddie Kampus Preschool Program is open to 4-year-olds and a limited number of 3½-year-olds. The program includes large and small muscle activities, art and science activities, music, story time and free play.

"The Kiddie Kampus Preschool is

a quality development program which has served families in the Plymouth Canton Community School District for nearly 20 years," said Sue Visser, program instructor.

In addition to Visser, program instructors are Sandy Baxter, Betty DuBois, Frances Marinos and Nancy McDowell. The cost is \$175 for two days per week for a 16-week period and \$240 for three days per week for a 16-week period.

For more information call Sue Visser at 451-6600.

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• PLYMOUTH

Saturday, March 7 — St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty Road, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Carolyn Matzinger, 422-1425.

Thursday, March 12 — Unisys Corporation, 41100 Plymouth Road, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Carolyn Matzinger, 422-1425.

Sunday, March 15 — Our Lady of Good Counsel (Gym), 1060 Pennington Avenue, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Larry

and Lee McDonagh, 455-6129.

Monday, March 16 — Stuart Medical Supply, 45755 Five Mile, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Shari Dames, 455-9300, ext. 122.

• CANTON

Wednesday, March 18 — Tri City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan Road, 3:30-9:30 p.m. Call Sharon Chefan, 326-0330.

The Canton Donor Center, 6700 Canton Center Road, in Westgate Plaza in Canton offers donor appointments. Call a toll free number, 1-800-582-4383.

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# Soviet breakup is class topic

## Prof to examine the 'why' behind turmoil

By Wayne Peel  
staff writer

With tension mounting in the former Soviet Union, Dwight Lang is updating the course materials for his Madonna College March seminar on the region — by the minute.

With massive protests against Russian President Boris Yeltsin, and equally massive counterdemonstrations in his support, Lang is striving to keep course materials current.

"Newspapers are our textbook," Lang said.

One thing is clear, last year's lesson plan has been scrapped. End of the Communist era, and formation of the Commonwealth of Independent States, stunned the world.

How it happened has already been documented. But for Lang, a sociologist, the key question is why.

"We're trying to interpret what happened within a framework," Lang said. "We're looking at the region's history and culture to see why things happened as they did."

Yes, he said, there was a second Russian revolution. But it wasn't at all like the one in 1917.

"THIS WAS really a revolution

of intellectuals," he said.

That, in itself, might not be enough, according to a fellow professor who lived through similar change in eastern Europe.

Intellect and ideology with only carry a revolution so far, said visiting Madonna professor Mariusz Misztal, who witnessed the transformation of Poland.

Ex-Soviets are already learning some of the same bitter, ironic lessons, he said.

As in Poland, a less restrictive economy may help goods become more plentiful, but it cannot guarantee jobs.

"This is the most difficult thing for people to understand," said Misztal, an English language specialist at the University of Krakow. "There were often five people for one job. We didn't have unemployment."

On-the-job competition became a new, unwelcome presence.

"Suddenly, overnight, people find themselves insecure in their jobs," Misztal said. "You have to show you're better than your friend and that breaks the social contract."

"ORDINARY PEOPLE don't care for politics, they want a pleasant life."

Despite substantial and highly-

publicized changes, Misztal said life is even harder in the former Soviet Union than in Poland.

"It was inside the Moscow McDonald's," he said. "It is true the lines were long, but most people just wanted to take a look inside. Lunch would cost them a week's salary."

Whatever happens, Lang said the Cold War is over. That, for him, is the most significant event in a year of extraordinary events.

"To me, the greatest thing that has come out of all of this is the reduction of the nuclear threat," Lang said. "For me, a member of the baby boom generation, that's especially significant. I can remember the air raid drills we used to do in school."

As the threat of U.S.-Russian confrontation dims, Lang said both nations must reassess their place in the world.

"We are going to have to determine where we stand, particularly in relation to the Third World," Lang said. "Already there's the fears of two superpowers aligning themselves against the Third World."

Even though changes swept Mikhail Gorbachev from power, Lang still respects the former Soviet leader.

"What's amazing to me is that

Gorbachev was able to come up through the (Communist) system and yet still realize the changes that needed to be made," Lang said. "He will go down in history as one of the most significant figures of the 20th century."

Seventeen people signed up for Lang's course last year, when Gorbachev was still in power. A greater number is expected this year.

"One adult student in another of my classes told me she was going to bring her teenage daughter with her," Lang said. "There seems to be tremendous interest, especially now."

If Americans are more interested than even in the former Communist nations, the opposite is also true.

Western-style intellectual freedom is an intoxicating prospect, Misztal said, perhaps the only factor strong enough to convince people their personal upheaval serves a greater purpose.

"To have that, to be free to think and say what you want — that is something that is very, very strong," he said.

The seminar meets March 13-14 and 27-28. To register, or for additional information, call the Madonna continuing education office, 391-3188.

# BRAC

Saks Fifth Avenue is pleased to announce the introduction of the Brenda Rosenberg Adventure Club — BRAC. Collection, in our Troy store, with a personal appearance by the designer, on Saturday, February 29, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in Contemporary Sportswear, third floor Troy.

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## HUDSON'S



# Man for the missions

## He raises funds to help poor areas of Africa

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

In the 1960s, the work of Patrick Sheehan, now a retired millman living in Dearborn, was not lost on Mike Sullivan of Farmington Hills. A native of County Cork, Ireland, Sheehan founded and for years coordinated a Detroit-area dinner dance to benefit an Irish order of missionary priests called the Pallottines. Sullivan, who spent most of his 18 days in Tanzania, came home counting his blessings. He also gained a new appreciation for the Pallottines' dedication, and the beauty and rugged life in Africa.

FROM NAIROBI, Kenya where their flight landed, the visitors drove south over hole-filled mud roads in land rovers to Galapo, Tanzania, the Pallottines' African headquarters. There, Sullivan saw one of the biggest investments the Pallottines have made with Detroiters' dollars — five tractors. With members of the Maasai tribe, the Rev. John Kelly farms 1,000 acres, said Sullivan, long-time chairman of the Detroit St. Patrick's Parade.

His main objective is to feed people. They grow maize, which is like corn, and beans. He has told me, "If we don't have a drought, we have famine, and if we don't have famine, we have a drought." He said if he had the guarantee of water, things would be dynamic. The laborers, who earn \$1.50 a day, live on site during planting season because hours are long.

Wyandotte-based mission director.

Along with a few others, Keogh and Sullivan traveled in January to Pallottine posts in Kenya and Tanzania.

Sullivan was a guest of the Pallottines in Africa — a thank you "for his tremendous contributions for many years," said Keogh. "It was a hard trip. The people there really struggle, but they're happy. They have their own way of life."

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Sullivan, who opened Waterville Construction in Farmington Hills in 1978, heard last year that a group of Pallottine priests from the U.S. was visiting Africa, and expressed interest in going.

"I thought he'd forget all about it, but he didn't," said the Rev. Stephen Keogh, the Pallottine's

and home, for the majority, is too far away, said Sullivan.

"They work in the fields until 6:30 at night. Then they sit under a tree in the dark. There's a cook who heats up maize in a big pot on a fire. To drink, there's tea and water."

"There are just a couple of little sheds, and a hut for the foreman. The other men sleep on the roof of a galvanized building on an old rug," said Sullivan.

A VISIT to the local pub is out of the question for most Maasai — a beer costs the equivalent of three days' wages.

"Pr. Kelly is building a large storehouse out of blocks they're making with cement, sand and water. Their hope is to put up enough beans and maize to survive a drought."

Kelly hopes for measured success. "He said if he made it (the farm) too successful, the government would probably take it away," said Sullivan.

Plymouth's Judy Clatti has worked on the Pallottine dinner dance with Sullivan for several years. She Sullivan earned this trip to Africa.

"Mike was instituted the \$100 raffle tickets, and people said, 'It will never work.' But he's made it work, even during the recession. He has four kids of his own, but still gives an awful lot of time to charity. The Pallottines' motto is 'The charity of Christ urges me on.' That's what urges Mike on. He really does believe in it, and when he believes in it, he really works hard," Clatti said.

The program will begin in the Canton High School cafeteria with introductions, an explanation of the junior's timetable and a calendar of events.

Following the introductory remarks, John Lankford, a training

# Students take a look at life in next century

The Centennial Educational Park counseling department will present "Preparing to Live and Work in the 21st Century," a program for high school juniors and their parents, 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, at Plymouth Canton High School, on Canton Center, south of Joy in Canton.

The program is sponsored by the CEP counseling department and the Eastern Michigan University Career Services Center in cooperation with Schoolcraft College, the University of Michigan and local employers.

The junior year is when most students become motivated to start planning for post-secondary opportunities," said June Swartz, a counselor at Plymouth Salem High School. "The workshop continues to grow each year. Last year, more than 400 students and parents participated and we expect even more this year."

The program will begin in the Canton High School cafeteria with introductions, an explanation of the junior's timetable and a calendar of events.

Following the introductory remarks, John Lankford, a training

specialist at Ford Motor Co. and a member of the Plymouth-Canton Business-Education Partnership Committee, along with Bernadette Larkin of Manufacturers National Bank, will present "What Employers Will Look for in the Future." That presentation will take place in the Canton cafeteria.

Three small group sessions will be held. Catherine Philbin, a senior admissions counselor at the University of Michigan, will discuss "The Job of the Future." The session will be held 8:10 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. in the Canton cafeteria.

Carina Gainer of Schoolcraft College will present "The Community College Experience" in the Canton High School library's viewing and listening room 8:10 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

Dr. J. Michael Erwin, director of career services at Eastern Michigan University, will discuss "The Job Market in the Year 2000: Where Should You Be?" The session will be held 8:10 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. in the Canton Little Theater.

For more information, contact counselor June Swartz, 451-8600.

The public is invited to attend the Damaris performances to enjoy the talents of Plymouth Canton area students.

Thursday's performances in vocal music, instrumental music and dance will begin at 4:15 p.m. Friday's performance beginning at 3:45 p.m. will feature the piano competition.

Twenty-five middle school students will be performing each day. During both performance sessions, the visual art and creative writing entries will be on display in the adjoining hallway.

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# Report calls for 'expanded job training'

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

The key words are "Business must."

Educators and business should provide vastly expanded job training to prepare high school students for the world of work — "a seamless transition from high school to further education or the world of work."

The proposal comes from state Rep. William Keith of Garden City and the top State Capitol Democrat, House Speaker Lewis Dodak of Birch Run. Keith led Dodak's Blue Ribbon Commission on Career-Technical Education, which submitted its recommendations last week.

They blister high schools' "general" track as useless, equating it with dropping out. They advocate preparing every student — girls, too — for the world of work, a change that will require "redefining the purpose of education."

Phil Power, chairman of Suburban Communications Corp. and a University of Michigan regent, put his stamp on the report: "The focus of education must be on the achievement of 'competencies' and 'mastery of skills' that students will need in the 21st century. We can no longer afford to graduate students based on 'seat-time.'"

KEITH, a trade school graduate, is a former school board president and 19-year legislator. Keith admires Germany's vocational system, in which indus-

tries give students paid hands-on experience half the week. They go to class the other half. The report says:

"As a major consumer of the educational system, business must invest in the educational system by helping to develop new models which expand the concept of apprenticeship/internship programs, assist in teacher training and furnishing ongoing information on the transformations in the workplace."

While many corporations — notably General Motors — have extensive training programs, Keith complains that they're not part of an overall system available to eve-

ry student.

Without such a system, Keith said, "our standard of living, individual earning power and economic stability may fall behind that of other countries."

The report mentions House Bill 4165, which calls for expanded vocational training. Co-sponsors are Keith and Rep. Glenn Oxender, R-Sturgis.

A LONGER school year — 200 days versus the current 180 — should be in store for Michigan students, the report says. It echoes the recommendation of Donald Bernis, former superintendent of public instruction, to add five days a year for four years.

"In the 1990s, the U.S. had the longest school year and the longest school day of all the countries. Today, studies show we have the shortest school year and the shortest school day."

"In Japan, high school students attend school 242 days a year, 41.5 hours a week and some 30 days of teacher in-service is required over and above the 242-day school year. In the U.S., our students attend school 180 days a year, 26.2 hours a week."

NO COST figures were included — deliberately.

"Funding cannot be addressed without understanding what exists today and what will be needed in the future," says a key recommendation. A state cabinet — appointed by the governor and legislative

leaders — first must determine what job skills are needed and how well existing programs meet the need before new costs can be determined.

Educators, union leaders and industrialists were represented on the committee. Among other members were Betty Ong, Royal Oak vocational ed teacher; Renee Lerche, manager of education planning for Ford Motor Co., and Bruce Stine, AFL-CIO.

The report notes that the U.S. has the longest school year and the longest school day of all the countries. Today, studies show we have the shortest school year and the shortest school day.

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## community calendar

**ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION:** Volunteers are needed to assist with Adult Day Care Program for persons with memory impairment. 557-8277.

**HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS:** Hope of Washtenaw needs volunteers that can offer assistance with program support and/or direct care. Call Maureen at 741-5777.

**READING ASSISTANCE:** Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Call Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

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

**VOLUNTEERS:** Needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth/Canton community. 453-2525.

**INTERPRETERS:** Volunteers who are fluent in a foreign language are needed to assist in interpreting

for ill, disabled or elderly people. Call Helen or Colleen at 981-8820.

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

**SPEAKERS AVAILABLE:** Speakers for groups interested in learning about home care as an alternative to nursing homes or hospitals. Call the community relations director, 981-8820.

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

**FOOD DISTRIBUTION:** Focus HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

**COMPUTERS:** Four Apple IIe's and one IBM are available for public use. Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, 453-0750.

**WALKING:** Group walks are at 10 a.m. Monday-Friday and 6:30 p.m. Thursday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton, 455-9042.

**SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS:** New Morning School in Plymouth Township is seeking "paid" volunteers for teacher aide substitutes and teacher substitutes. 420-3331.

**ADULT CARE:** Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 332-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.

**"Y" VOLUNTEERS:** The Plymouth YMCA seeks volunteers. 453-2904.

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## lunch menu for seniors

The Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services offers the following hot meals for people 60 or older the week of March 2:

**Monday** - Beef chop suey, buttered rice, soy sauce, stewed tomatoes, pineapple tidbits, oatmeal cookie and milk.

**Tuesday** - Baked chicken, scalloped potatoes, asparagus, doughnut, bread with margarine and milk.

**Wednesday** - Vegetarian lasagna, Italian green beans, cuke and chick pea salad, strawberries and milk.

**Thursday** - Brunswick stew, garden greens, apple, biscuit with margarine and milk.

**Friday** - Crumb topped scrod, tartar sauce, potato wedges, Scandinavian vegetables, mixed fruit, roll with margarine and milk.

Meals will be served at noon at

Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and 1130 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).

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

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**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.

**Hugs & Kisses Child Care & Learning Center,** 249 S. Main, downtown Plymouth, preschool through kindergarten, 459-5830.

**New Horizons for Children Learning Center,** 45801 West Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, ages walking to 12 years, 455-3196.

**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,** 42290 Five Mile, 420-3553.

**Canton Parks and Recreation Preschool program,** the Canton "Cricketts," 397-5110.

**Creative Playhouse,** Canton, 981-2382.

**Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Co-op Preschool,** 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-2386 (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, 24-5 years of age, 981-3990.

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**ARTICLE XII**  
In event of a vacancy on the Commission, the Township Board of the Township shall fill the vacancy for the unexpired term. In event of a vacancy in any office of the Commission, such vacancy shall be filled by the Commission for the unexpired term. In case of the temporary absence or disability of any officer, the Commission may appoint some person to temporarily act in his or her stead except that in case of the temporary absence or disability of the Chairman, the Vice Chairman shall act.

**ARTICLE XIII**  
All meetings of the Commission shall be conducted at a public meeting held in compliance with Act No. 267 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1976, as amended ("Act 267"). Public notice of the time and place of the meeting shall be given in the manner required by Act 267. Meetings of the Commission shall be held at such times and places as shall be determined by resolution of the Commission. Special meetings of the Commission may be called by the Chairman or any three members of the Commission by serving written notice of the time, place and purpose thereof, upon each member of the Commission personally, or by leaving it at his or her place of residence at least twenty-four (24) hours prior to the time of such meeting, or by depositing the same in a United States post office mailbox within the Township, at least seven (7) days prior to the time of such meeting, enclosed in a sealed envelope properly addressed to him or her at his or her home or office address, with postage fully prepaid thereon. Special meetings of the Commission at which all members are present shall be deemed to be valid even though no written notice meeting thereof has been given as above provided. Any member of the Commission may waive notice of any meeting either before or after the holding thereof. A majority of all members of the Commission shall be required for a quorum. The Commission shall act by motion, resolution or ordinance. For the passage of any motion, resolution or ordinance there shall be required the affirmative vote of three (3) members thereof. The Commission shall have the right to adopt rules governing its procedure provided the same are not inconsistent with any State statute or with the Charter of the Township. The Commission shall keep a journal of its proceedings which shall be signed by the Chairman and Secretary. All votes shall be by yeas and nays. The journal shall show how each member voted. Each member shall be required to vote upon all motions, resolutions and ordinances unless he shall be disqualified from voting thereon. No member of the Commission shall vote upon any motion, resolution or ordinance in which he or she has any personal interest and in accordance with law. No Commissioner shall be financially interested in any contract with the Authority.

**ARTICLE XIV**  
The Chairman of the Commission shall be the presiding officer thereof in the absence or disability of the Chairman. The Vice Chairman shall perform the duties of the Chairman. The Secretary shall be the recording officer of the Commission. The Treasurer shall be the custodian of the funds of the Authority and shall give to it a bond in such amount as shall be fixed by the Commission, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the duties of his or her office. The cost of said bond shall be paid by the Authority. The Treasurer shall be the chief accounting officer of the Authority and shall be subject to the approval of the Commission. He may employ such assistants as may be necessary. All moneys shall be deposited in a bank or banks to the credit of the Commission, and all checks or other forms of withdrawal and disbursement shall be signed by the Treasurer and countersigned by either the Chairman or Secretary of the Commission. The officers of the Commission shall have such other powers and duties as may be conferred upon them by the Commission.

**ARTICLE XV**  
The Commission shall have power to secure all necessary services to carry out the functions of the Authority and to fix the compensation therefor. The Commission shall submit up to the Township Board of the Township an annual report of its financial transactions, which report shall be open to public inspection at all reasonable times.

**ARTICLE XVI**  
These Articles of Incorporation may be amended as provided by the Act, under which statute this Authority is incorporated, or any other applicable State statute. Provided, that no such amendment shall impair the obligation of any bond or other contract of the Authority.

**ARTICLE XVII**  
These Articles of Incorporation, upon their adoption by the Township Board of the Township, shall be deposited in duplicate with the County Clerk of the County of Wayne, Michigan, and the County Clerk shall file one (1) copy of the original of these Articles of Incorporation with the Secretary of the State of Michigan and one (1) printed copy thereof in his or her office, attached to each of which printed copies shall be his or her certificate setting forth that the same is a true and complete copy of the original. Articles of Incorporation on file in his or her office, and also the date and place of the publication thereof. This Authority shall become effective upon the filing of one printed copy of the Articles of Incorporation with the Michigan Secretary of State.

**ARTICLE XVIII**  
The Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth, State of Michigan, County of Wayne, has adopted these Articles of Incorporation by the affirmative vote of the majority of its members, and witnesses thereof have caused the same to be executed and to be signed on behalf of said Township by the Supervisor and the Clerk of the Township, this 11th day of February, 1992.

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH**  
By: GERALD R. LAW, Supervisor  
And: STEPHEN L. BULLING, Clerk

Published February 27, 1992

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By: GERALD R. LAW, Supervisor  
And: STEPHEN L. BULLING, Clerk

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# Honigman may challenge Pursell

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

A battle could be brewing between state Sen. David Honigman and U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell for the Congressional seat held by Pursell since 1977.

"It's been a boyhood dream of mine to run for Congress," Honigman said, adding he was considering a run this year.

Honigman wasn't specific about which district he would choose — his West Bloomfield home would most likely be placed in a district featuring longtime Rep. William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, as its incumbent.

But GOP insiders say that if Honigman runs it would most likely be against Pursell.

A Pursell-Honigman primary could be perhaps the most-watched state race. Redistricting could be the key to whether it happens.

The GOP's new redistricting plan shifts the balance of Pursell's 2nd District east from the Ann Arbor/Hillsdale area to western Oakland County, Farmington Hills and Novi, along with the Walled Lake/Milford area, would be added to the district under the GOP plan.

"If YOU look at it, it's a large portion of Honigman's state senate district," Oakland GOP executive director Jim LaValle said.

Pursell, 59, is a member of the House Appropriations Committee. Honigman, 36, is in his first state Senate term. He previously served



State Sen. David Honigman (right) said it's been his boyhood dream to run for Congress. A spokesman for U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell said 'he feels confident going into this election.'



three terms in the state House. LaValle had earlier said he doubted Honigman would be a 1992 Congressional candidate, but added that was based on a potential showdown with 35-year-veteran Broomfield.

Both Pursell and Broomfield have already confirmed they are candidates for 1992.

Pursell, R-Plymouth, is already campaigning in western Oakland County, Farmington Hills and Novi, along with the Walled Lake/Milford area, would be added to the district under the GOP plan.

"I think that could be a factor in his (Honigman's) decision," LaValle said.

Despite the time frame, Pursell said he hasn't lost contact with his Oakland County residents.

"HE FEELS feels confident going into this election," Pursell spokesman Gary Cates said. "Obviously, this would be a pretty heavily Republican district and he does go in as the incumbent. As for any other candidates, we'd have to wait on redistricting."

The Democratic redistricting plan would pit Pursell and Broomfield in a district stretching from Plymouth to Birmingham.

The wild card in any redistricting plan is that federal law doesn't re-

quire Congressional candidates to live within the district they seek to represent. The U.S. Constitution only specifies they live within the state.

Population losses will force Michigan to lose two of its 18 Congressional seats.

State Democrats and Republicans filed redistricting plans Jan. 31. Each party immediately challenged their rival's plan in federal court.

A court ruling is expected by mid-March.

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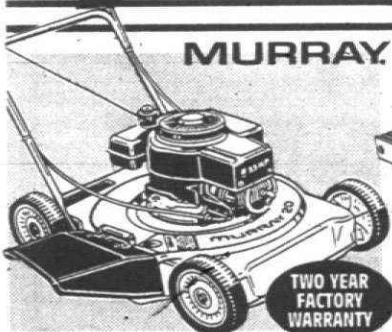
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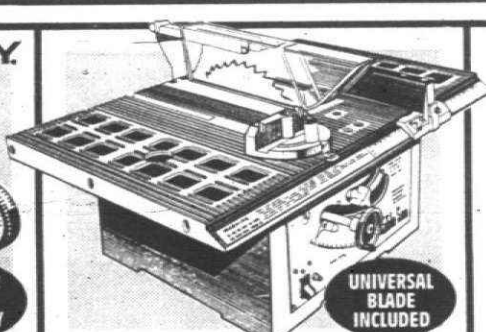
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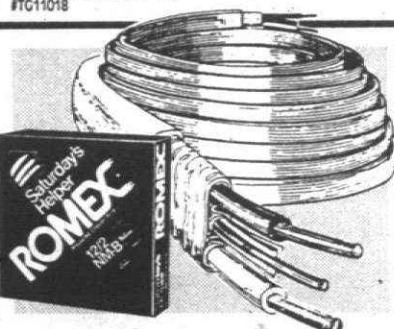
## 9.88

GALLON  
5-GALLON...\$45



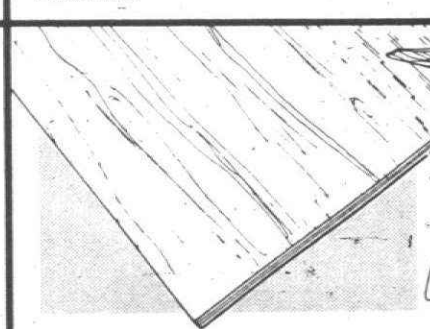
24" LUAN  
BIFOLD DOOR  
Allows maximum use of wall and floor space.  
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ROMEX WIRE  
Type NM-B 12/2 Romex wire with ground for interior use.  
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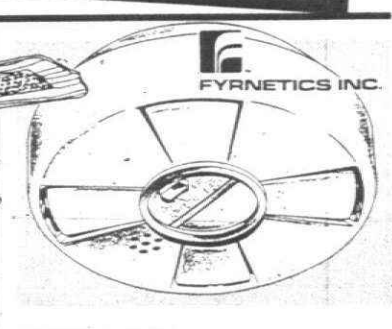
5.2 MM LUAN  
PLYWOOD  
Good all purpose utility plywood panel.  
SKU# 4350666

## 7.44



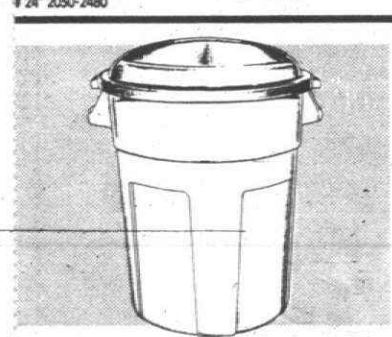
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## \$35



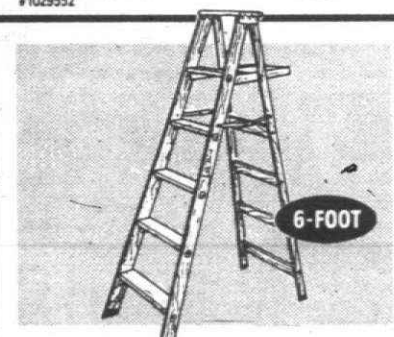
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#0905

## 4.49



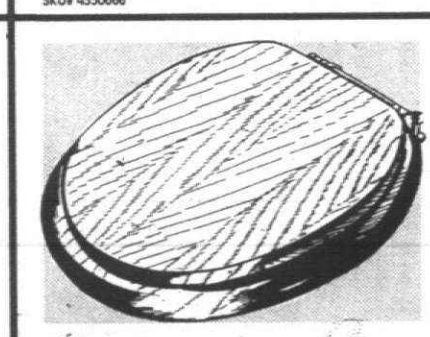
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32 GALLON  
ROUGHNECK  
CONTAINER  
#2284

## 9.44



TYPE III WOOD  
HOUSEHOLD  
LADDER  
Household grade. 200 lb. duty rating.  
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## \$14



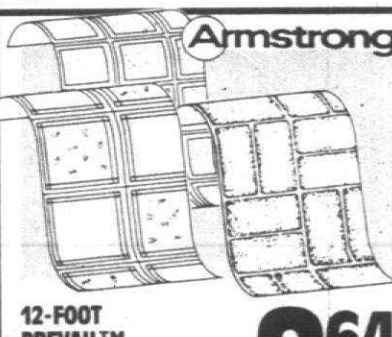
SOLID OAK  
TOILET SEAT  
Solid oak. Heavy duty solid brass hardware.

## 9.97



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16"X 18"  
VANITY W/TOP  
AND MEDICINE  
CABINET  
Cultured marble top. Faucet sold separately.  
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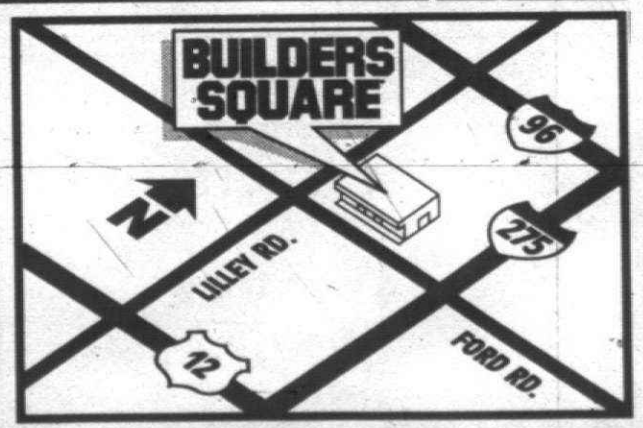
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STORE HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY: 7:30A.M. - 9:00P.M. SUNDAY: 9:00A.M. - 6:00P.M.



### IN BRIEF

#### Volunteer

Louise Bradley, a volunteer in the Plymouth Canton school district for 20 years, was recognized as an outstanding volunteer on Monday by the school board.

Bradley was honored with the Extra Miller Volunteers In Public Schools Award, which was established by the I Care Committee and the school board to recognize volunteers.

The volunteer work done by Bradley has been at Gallimore, Fiegel and Field elementary schools. She has worked in the media centers and other areas of the schools.

Also, Bradley is a member of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and has demonstrated the cello in classrooms. She has also directed craft projects.

#### Skating DARE

DARE, an anti-drug program, will hold its Plymouth-Canton DARE Skate-A-Thon on Saturday, March 7, from 6 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. at the Skatin' Station in Canton.

All students are eligible to participate in the event, which is a fund-raising effort for the program. Students are being asked to solicit \$50 in pledges to DARE.

The sheets are available at the city of Plymouth Police Department and at the Skatin' Station.

Each participant will receive a T-shirt and pizza.

For more information, contact the DARE office at 453-3492.

#### Viva Canton

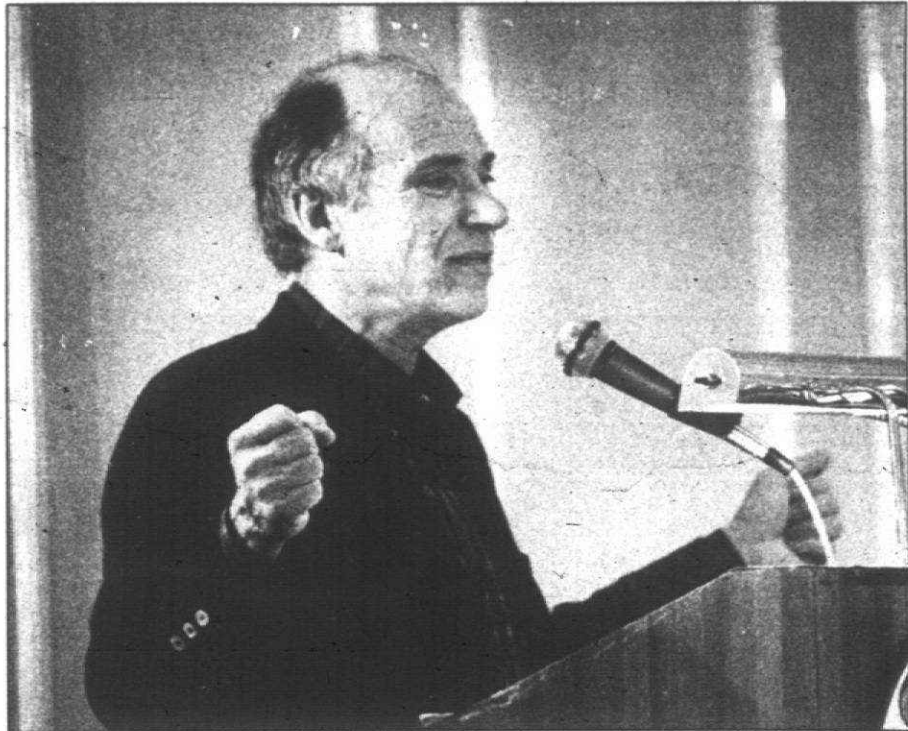
St. Thomas A'Becket Church, 555 S. Lilley, Canton, will host a Las Vegas Night on Friday from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the church. The proceeds from the event go to the church's building fund. For more information, contact Larry Bell at 397-8629.

#### Canton vets

The Canton Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6967 will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, March 2, at 8 p.m. at the Mayflower Lt. Gamble VFW Post, 1426 S. Mill.

The post is sponsoring a bingo party for the veterans at the Ann Arbor VA Hospital on Sunday, March 8, and is looking for people interested in helping with the event.

For more information, contact Sam Migliore at 459-8027 or Jack Runkle at 451-0718.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jay Levinson, left, helped business people find the guerrilla in themselves. Bob Roderick, above left, and Russ Webster, above right, listen to the marketing message.

## Marlboro ad creator leaves 'em smokin'

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

How best to shake the monkey of business failure from the back of downtown Plymouth business people?

Bring in a "guerrilla."

Jay Levinson, creator of the "Marlboro Man" ad campaign and author of a successful series of books on "Guerrilla Marketing," brought his message before more than 100 business people Tuesday.

THEY GATHERED TO attend a seminar hosted by Levinson at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. The seminar came at a time when some downtown business closings have some people worried about the future of the downtown.

To emphasize the importance of marketing, Levinson recounted how Marlboro cigarettes had once been sold to women.

"They wanted to change the perception it was more masculine," he said, recounting the beginnings of a successful ad cam-

**Tips offered by Levinson included: Offering free brochures, keeping the business neat and organized, running contests and sweepstakes to gather names for mailing lists and practicing good telephone answering manners.**

paign featuring photos of cowboys and "Marlboro country."

Compared to a big ad campaign, guerrilla marketing, Levinson said, requires "time, energy and imagination."

He featured 100 different "weapons" or approaches.

"And the more you use, the better," Levinson said.

Among 15 he said "are tied for first place" was pursuing a focused marketing plan.

"It should last 10 to 20 years, something that guides all your efforts," he said.

Owners and staffers of a business should know its niche or position. "When people hear about your store, what's the very first thing that enters their mind?" Levinson asked. A business should also develop a logo, to better remember the firm by.

Items with small impact add up, Levinson said, such as using a pleasing stationery over one not as good. "When you multiply these things by 100, it has an impact on your business."

He urged store owners to have hours of operation to please customers, rather than owners, and suggested opening on Sundays.

Among other suggestions, Levinson said:

- Offer free brochures, as 25 to 33 percent of those who take them use your business.
- Sloppiness around the store suggests you run your business that way.
- Running contests and sweepstakes helps a business owner gather names for mailing lists.
- Good telephone answering manners encourage sales.
- Give free samples, seminars and clinics.
- Work hard in community projects, and people will say "You must work hard in your business," Levinson said.
- Send thank-you notes within 48 hours of a sale, and maintain contact with customers who buy from you.

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# Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

O&amp;E Thursday, February 27, 1992



Nick Selimi convinced Chrysler to turn his lemon into lemonade.

## Auto hopes Canton man sticks with van

IT WAS A pretty small event in the scope of things, but just maybe, we can hope, it's a harbinger of things to come.

It all started when Nick Selimi of Canton thought he had a lemon in his 1990 Plymouth Voyager.

He complained to Chrysler Corp. about the van's performance. There was some wrangling back and forth between the Canton hairdresser and the auto company.

Whether it was a lemon or not is one of those things we'll never know for certain.

But it all ended well recently when Selimi walked into Fox Hills Chrysler in Plymouth and bought a new van. Chrysler bought back the old one for \$15,700 and Selimi bought a new one for \$18,000.

To us, the buying back of the van by Chrysler and the seriousness with which Selimi's complaints were taken send a message to the American public that auto makers are changing the way they do business.

FOR TOO LONG, folks headed for the nearest Japanese car dealership when they thought they had received the shaft from American car makers. That's why the Selimi story is so significant.

And it takes on added importance this week with the General Motors announcement of massive plant closings, including the nearby Willow Run plant. That closing next year will have a dramatic effect on Canton's future.

It's time for all of us to invest in our own futures, and buying an American car is the best investment we can make.

## Ends soon

### Losing bus system isn't smart

WHEN IT comes to SMART, our regional bus system, we feel as though we're ringing a firebell in the night. And, figuratively speaking, our firefighters seem to be ignoring the alarm, engrossed instead in a spirited game of fire hall checkers.

The fire metaphor, we think, is not misused when discussing the Detroit area's critically ill bus system.

A burning crisis looms: metropolitan Detroit would become the only major urban area in the nation without a regional transit system if the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transit dies of acute "deficit-itis" as planned on March 27. The suburban transit systems suffers from a \$7.7-million deficit.

Now, we've said it before, but it bears reiteration: It would be just plain dumb to allow SMART buses to disappear from our streets.

Although it makes the auto barons and used car salesmen snicker and smile, such a public transportation crisis would be a terrible blow to an area that doesn't really need that kind of kick in the groin right now.

SOME 35,000-40,000 people will be looking for other rides to work, or wherever, if SMART dies, and let's not forget the 500 or so SMART employees who would lose their jobs.

So, with a transportation disaster just a month away, the lack of concern you'd think would be shown by those public officials who have been elected and appointed to protect the public from just such disasters is ominous.

So is the lack of solutions you'd think would be offered from the finest political minds of Lansing and the city and township halls of southeastern Michigan. There's been no hell-raising at the county commission meetings. And blistering editorials in the big-town newspapers are non-existent.

No, if something isn't done soon, SMART will die a quiet death. With the exception of James Aho, SMART's acting general manager who resigned Monday, the truth is that very few of our movers and shakers care very much about SMART or its customers. Aho charged that the threatened shutdown was a political game in which the pawns were a regional bus system.

But there seems to be a general impression that bus riders are just a bunch of misbegotten fools who don't have the means or inclination to buy and drive automobiles to work, or wherever. Imagine that! People who'd rather not drive to work! Such people are damn dangerous in this auto town.

SMART'S REAL problem is that it's just a little, underused bus system.

Now, if SMART were a man, a rich man, per-

**A burning crisis looms: Metropolitan Detroit would become the only major urban area in the nation without a regional transit system if the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transit dies of acute "deficit-itis" as planned on March 27.**

haps a junk food baron who just happened to own a professional sports franchise, officials at every level of government would absolutely be going through hoops to help him prosper. Depend on it. And the big-town editorial writers would gush their approval.

What little serious discussion there has been on saving SMART (the bus line) has been clouded by the foul feelings of distrust drifting up from this deep chasm that has divided city and suburb the past quarter century.

A merger of the Detroit and suburban bus systems is needed to save SMART, transit officials have told us. Such a merger seems like a good idea.

Some Detroit officials have opposed the merger because they don't want their tax dollars (\$40 million to support the city system) to support something that helps suburbanites.

And so many suburbanites, spouting the "let's-buy-a-car" mentality that has been grafted onto their minds over the years, are always suspicious of anything linked to big, bad Detroit. The subsidies also might point to low ridership as an excuse for letting the system die.

ACTUALLY, A merger of the two bus systems makes a lot of sense — and city and suburban residents should be taxed equally to support it. Overall, service certainly would be upgraded and in time more people would ride.

The taxes used to support the new mega-system could come from varied sources. It could be a property tax, a license plate tax, a sales tax. Sure, people are taxed to death these days (or at least they'll tell you they are), but the burden would be shared among all in the six-county metropolitan area.

As we have pointed out before in this space, there is a price to be paid for having a good transit system. But our region is already paying the price for not having a good system. Notice, please, the decay in the central city and the growth in suburbia.

But most costly of all is the human price of being locked in place. It's time someone answers this alarm.



## 'Averaging down' has little room for quality

WHAT I FEAR most in the recent flurry of proposals to equalize funding between rich and poor school districts is that it will hurt the good schools and gain little or nothing in the poor ones.

It's called "averaging down." Both Democrats (whose ideology of equality usually leaves little room for quality) and Republicans (who complain ceaselessly about taxes without wondering what they get us) are about to compound their past errors by setting in motion wholesale averaging down in our schools.

Of course, variations in per-pupil spending between rich and poor districts are both large and inequitable. Some districts in the Oakland County office belt spend more than \$8,000 per child; some rural districts, well below \$3,000.

Indeed, most school districts served by this newspaper have property values (and, therefore, per-pupil expenditures) well in excess of the Michigan average.

AND THAT'S WHY last year's so-called "Robin Hood" school finance law hurts local communities so badly. The tax-base sharing law takes half the growth from industrial and commercial property taxes in above-average districts and distributes it to poorer districts.

Farmington, straddling the I-696 and I-275 freeways, would have lost somewhere between \$400,000 and

\$775,000 if tax-base sharing hadn't been stalled in court. It can pay salaries and benefits for 10-19 low seniority teachers.

For the losing districts, class sizes have increased. Special programs like computer education, music, art and foreign languages have been slashed. Morale is poor and declining.

Worst of all, there is no particular reason to believe that the poorer districts are necessarily going to show any improvement in their educational outcomes as a result of getting thinly spread additional money.

This is so because Michigan's totally archaic way of looking at education — that dollars spent, by definition, determine educational achievement — provides us no way of setting outcome standards for money moved by the Robin Hood law.

Indeed, to reduce educational quality in rich districts while showing no necessary increase in others is very close to a classic negative sum game. Everybody's worse off.

NOW GOV. John Engler wants to take yet another step.

Earlier this month, he started most observers by proposing to shift \$466 million the state now pays for teacher Social Security taxes into the school aid fund. Since this would rub salt into the wounds of rich districts (excluded from state aid), he



Philip Power

offered as a sop to repeal the Robin Hood law.

Seeing an opening, Democrats in the Legislature are proposing to move \$450 million in state-paid teacher pensions to the aid fund. And the new superintendent of public instruction, Robert Schiller, has made it clear that further "reforms" are high on his agenda.

All this would be fine if a realistic, accurate and widely accepted way existed to measure just what children actually learn in schools and to make sure that level of learning overall does not fall when people tinker with funding.

Otherwise, all we will have is an amazing and improbable alliance between Engler and the Democratic liberals in a redistributionist theory of school finance that sacrifices real learning on the altar of statistical equality of funding.

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

### from our readers

#### McDonald's should be kept out

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the many factual errors and omissions in your Feb. 13 editorial, "McDonald's — Canton deserves a break."

You erred in stating that Canton denied McDonald's request based on Canton's contention that there was too much development. In fact, the Canton Board of Trustees voted on March 13, 1990, to deny McDonald's request for Special Land Use (this provision provides communities with greater discretion in reviewing uses and site plans) because McDonald's did not satisfy all the special land use requirements.

You stated that with the adoption of the 1990 zoning ordinances (an extensive upgrading of the Township's zoning ordinances that took more than two years to complete and adopt) a fast-food restaurant could not be built. The truth of the matter is that a fast-food restaurant is permitted — but it must be physically part of a larger structure.

Incredibly, you were incorrect in stating that Canton filed suit in 1987 and should drop its suit. The facts are that McDonald's twice has filed suit against Canton, with the latest suit being filed in 1990.

Your biggest misstatement of fact was that Canton's goal in turning down McDonald's was to "cool down

development." You further stated that denying McDonald's was "like trying to close the gate after the cows have gotten out. Ford Road isn't going to get any better with one less fast-food restaurant." Cooling down development was never an issue in considering McDonald's request. The board relied exclusively upon the special land use requirements in the 1980 and 1990 zoning ordinances in its denial.

I also strongly reject the Observer's position that because of current circumstances (disorganized Ford Road development, too many strip centers, traffic congestion, poor signage, dense housing patterns, poor construction, limited landscaping, etc.) we should not strive to improve our community through modifications to the master land use plan, zoning ordinances, DDA, beautification efforts and the like. I know that the current board of trustees and the administration are committed to an aggressive program of improving our community.

For more than three years efforts have been directed at planning for the future and improving current circumstances. Our efforts have not always been well received by those in the development community who do not share our objectives. From time to time there will be some who wish to challenge our philosophy and decisions. And there may be some who will ultimately convince a judge to grant them their project. But to give in to threats and intimidation would be to give up on efforts to improve our community.

Thomas J. Yack  
Canton Township Supervisor

#### Art event a success

To the editor:

One of the nice things about living in Plymouth is how the business community supports the community. When the Plymouth Community Arts Council decided to run another Michigan Art Show concurrently with the Ice Festival, we were hard pressed to find a downtown location. One might have thought with all the vacant stores around it wouldn't be a problem. It was a problem! Saxton's Garden Center (not vacant!) very generously allowed the PCAC to utilize their front showroom for our show. This had to be an inconvenience for them, but they certainly didn't act that way. We thank them for their kindness and community spirit.

Bon Homme presented a beautiful, delicious luncheon for us when our judge, DIA assistant curator Mary Stephenson, spoke to the group about the show and her selections.

Heide's flowers supplied us the lush green plants to soften the "gallery." They even delivered and picked up the plants.

In short, these people helped to prove Plymouth is alive and well and will continue to be the delightful place it has always been! Thanks to all of you.

Doris Chatterley,  
Janet Campbell,  
Co-chairs, Michigan Art '92  
Plymouth

### Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Steve Barnaby managing editor  
Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor  
Dick Ickham general manager  
Mark Lewis director of advertising  
Fred Wright director of circulation

Suburban Communications Corp.  
Philip Power chairman of the board  
Richard Agninin president

### points of view

## GM loses sight of its roots

WE WERE DRIVING BACK from "up north" early Monday when we heard the news over the radio.

Relaxed from a weekend of skiing and eating whitefish in a northland still blanketed by more than a foot of snow, it jolted us out of our vacation euphoria and back to reality.

General Motors, that blue-chip giant of American companies General Motors, tied to Detroit like the film industry is to California General Motors, once upon a time the staff of life for my grandfather's Cleveland, Ohio, die casting plant

General Motors did what we had hoped was unthinkable. It included the historic Willow Run Assembly Plant with its more than 4,000 employees in its previously announced commitment to close and scale back 18 production sites.

It selected the Ypsilanti facility over a similar plant in Arlington,



Judith Doner Berne

Texas, after first pitting one against the other. It also elected to close three more plants and scale down two others in southeast Michigan, affecting a total of 9,100 employees.

I GUESS THE QUESTION to be asked in all of this is: Why did GM make southeast Michigan bear so large a burden?

Is there no special feeling for the people and area where General Motors grew up and became the No. 1 automaker?

The hurt extends beyond whether you are "auto people," like our busi-

ness reporter Doug Funke of Redford Township. He is the first generation on his dad's side of the family which hasn't made a living in an auto plant.

His grandfather, his father, his uncles all were skilled workers — tool and die makers on the line.

You share the hurt simply because you grew up in Detroit — where even "girls" could sit cross-legged on the curb and call out the makes of the cars that went by.

You share the hurt because you still look up at the Uniroyal billboard, remembering how as a youngster you were proud and fascinated as the numbers changed while you drove by, reflecting the cars coming off the production line. (They change too slowly these days to see in a drive-by.)

And you share the hurt because you, too, felt forced into buying a Japanese car after the last three GM

cars you had went downhill.

YOU THINK THIS WAY about Ypsilanti, a town you only know because it's adjacent to Ann Arbor.

It's a town which can't afford to lose a Chinese restaurant, much less its biggest taxpayer.

General Motors said it made the cuts needed to reorganize without regard to politics, that the decisions were based on internal plant and employee considerations and not government incentives. Speculation is that GM wanted to force a showdown with the UAW over work rules and productivity.

But it's also clear that GM made the decision despite its roots — ignoring the plight of the already reeling motor city and its people.

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

## This mentality hurts democracy

RECENTLY I read an excellent editorial in an Eccentric newspaper analyzing Southfield's rich multicultural makeup and speculating on that city's chances for safeguarding its harmonious heterogeneity. To run commentaries of this nature requires a certain courage, because I can cite personal evidence that portions of our mostly suburban readerships are less than receptive to this subject.

Yet it's a dilemma that every American must dutifully help to solve, and the solution depends on whether the powers that be will stop hoarding their power and instead democratically share leadership responsibilities and control.

Last year I was an applicant for the school superintendentcies in Southfield and Oak Park — a community adjacent to Southfield which is at a similar cultural crossroad. I was granted interviews for neither post, which wasn't entirely surprising. There probably were hundreds of applicants for both jobs, and I never made contact with the Lansing agency they retained to screen can-

didates. Both districts found fine superintendents.

STILL, THE comment of a board member from one of those districts continues to trouble me. Responding to the query of a member of my former Rochester board as to why I hadn't been interviewed, that person said, "Oh, we wouldn't hire him — he's uncontrollable."

This curious adjective pinned on me by someone I never met has also appeared in the media to describe me, and I suppose that whenever this happens I should take it as a compliment. If I was "uncontrollable" in the Rochester assistant superintendentcy, it was only because there were forces influenced by bigotry and fear that were trying to crush both my multicultural initiatives and me as well.

I'm not really an unreasonable man. We've got to get rid of this need-to-control mentality, that pervades among some people in positions of influence. I've encountered that kind of mentality too many times,



John Telford

and it's symptomatic of everything that's counterproductive to the democratic process.

Ironically I doubt that they would have needed to "control" me in Southfield or Oak Park, anyway. Given the diverse nature of their student clientele, their goals for multicultural understanding must surely be identical to my own lavishly publicized objectives. This was one reason I applied in the first place.

DEMOGRAPHIC projections beyond the year 2000 dictate that cities like Southfield and Oak Park are multicultural harbingers of Oakland County's future, Michigan's future and America's future. How well those two cities can maintain cross-cultural cooperation will presage the

chances for others' success in this vital arena that everyone will be entering inevitably and soon.

There will be no exceptions, no homogenous havens remaining for racists and other xenophobes to hide out in, nor will there be any rightful place for fearful and undemocratic "controllers," either.

We have to teach our children — and our adults — that there is no need to hide, hoard power or be afraid. As we Americans approach the 21st Century, we're on the glorious brink of fulfilling the harmonious hopes laid down for us by our founding fathers more than 200 years ago. E pluribus unum — out of many, one.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth Canton district. He has been controversial for his programs involving diverse religions and alternative history courses.

## Going my way? Better signal!

TELL ME QUICKLY. I have to know now! What is it about metro Detroit drivers anyway? Why in the name of all that is rational do the majority of motorists refuse to use their turn signals?

The circumstances don't seem to matter. Lane changes, right turns, highway merges, U-turns, break-downs or slowdowns. The people who drive this region's freeways at one of two speeds (rubberneck or breakneck) appear more willing to share a prize ring or hotel room with Mike Tyson than to lift their finger to push the turn indicator.

From what I can see, age, sex, race or appearance don't seem to be factors. Sixteen to 86, boys to men, teenage lovers in each others' laps, fuzz buster phone jockeys and blue-haired, bridge-playing grandmas all share the same space aloft, in another world, determined never to signal their intentions as to where they plan to steer their 3,000 pounds of freedom.

IN THE COURSE of a week producing Transition, I average 90 miles a day on this area's freeways. It's a rare day that doesn't have me driving the Lodge, I-696, I-75 or the Jeffries Freeway. Sometimes all in the same day. That amount of time in a car can cause your mind to wander about a lot of things. Lately, I've been wondering — after dodging yet another car whose driver didn't signal the car was coming my way — just what is behind this peculiar Detroit regional affliction of refusing to drive with common sense.

The other day the light bulb came on. Maybe I'd hit on the answer. Could it be that metro Detroit drivers don't want to give anything away? Play it close to the vest? Could it be just another Detroit survival tactic? If no one knows what you're liable to do next, won't they have to give you a wider berth? You know what I mean, like when you're walking down the street and see an obvious-



Jeffrey Miller

ly different-looking individual acting erratically, you give him space, right? You move over.

If my theory doesn't grab you, then think of the alternatives. Indifference, apathy, laziness, ignorance. Which would you prefer, perhaps apathetic indifference? Do you think the Detroit area driver cares so little for his own life, let alone that of his fellow driver, that it matters not one whit if they kill someone by their negligence?

Laziness? Are the drivers in southeast Michigan so unmotivated and shiftless that they can't be bothered to lift that lever?

Ignorance? Is it possible that they don't know what the signal is for?

IT'S GETTING to the point that on the rare occasion a driver actually uses a turn signal, I don't trust it. I bang back like a scared rabbit or punch the accelerator and zoom past the point of uncertainty.

No, I think the theory holds merit. Maybe it is fear that drives them to drive in this way. Maybe it is a curious Detroit survival tactic. Perhaps it is this population's fear of crack, crime and carjackings and the growing legions of those who would "work for food" that forces these motorists to erect a wall of unpredictability. Keep it all at bay.

I'd like to get these thoughts out of my head. I have to know now! Tell me quick. What is it about metro Detroit drivers anyway?

Jeff Miller, a Southfield resident, is executive producer and host of Transition, airing at 8:30 a.m. Saturdays on WXON-TV-20 and at 7 p.m. on Mondays.

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# Blame the "other guy" for GM's move

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

No one in Lansing is sure why General Motors decided to move 4,000 jobs from Ypsilanti to Texas. But if Michigan government is to blame, the other guy's political philosophy is at fault.

Gov. John Engler got no advance warning and was asked for no concessions by the No. 1 automaker, but the Republican leader warned, "We've got to cut our taxes if we're going to cut our job losses. . . . If our answer is tax shifts and tax hikes, it's a done deal: Our jobs will take a hike — to Texas."

Big labor blamed the governor. "Texas Gov. Ann Richards and her Democratic administration worked with all parties to keep the Arlington plant open," said AFL-CIO president Frank Garrison.

"Gov. Engler chose not to get involved. I think Michigan would have fared better in this competition if we had an activist, job-creation state government such as

we had under Jim Blanchard," Garrison said.

SEN. GEORGE Z. HART, D-Dearborn and a former Ford worker, said everybody was wrong. "We in America have been asleep at the wheel. That goes for the Big Three."

Hart, whose district includes Garden City, ridiculed the "buy American" notion because so many components — such as electrical parts, headlights, engine parts and tires — come from abroad.

"One reason Arlington (Texas) won out was its close proximity to Mexico," where components are made, Hart told the Senate.

GM will consolidate assembly operations now performed in the Willow Run plant in Ypsilanti Township at Arlington. The job loss will spill into western Wayne County.

"I don't have a residential breakdown," said Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, whose district lies immediately east of Willow Run,

"but we're in close proximity." "It'll hurt a lot," said Rep. Justine Barnes, D-Westland, "maybe more than Canton. We (Westland) are a little older and have more factory workers. A former officer at the (UAW) local at Willow Run lived in my district until he retired."

SEN. LANA Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, said, "I'm not sure why GM left," but she was sure Ypsilanti Township wasn't to blame.

"When other communities fought GM's property tax challenges, Ypsi Township stepped aside, right or wrong, and let GM challenge. It (GM's departure) is not about property taxes or unemployment compensation," Pollack said.

"We hear the same old call from Republicans," said Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit. — "Unshackle business and they'll lead us to prosperity. Well, you see how much prosperity we have. . . . Unfettered, unrestricted business is not very good."

Sen. John Cherry, D-Clio, whose

district will feel the loss of 4,000 jobs with a Flint engine plant closing, blamed politics.

"Michigan had the cost advantage. Willow Run should never have been compared to Arlington," Cherry said. While calling on GM to explain its choice, Cherry was sure there was political fault in Michigan. "It's cooperation, not political warfare, that helps Texas."

TWO REPUBLICAN senators from border counties insisted Michigan's high costs were to blame.

"The enemy is us," said Sen. Nick Smith, R-Hillsdale County. "Abate (to industry) didn't begin to offset the high property taxes in Michigan. Our unemployment tax is excessively high. With workers comp, we're overzealous in our effort to take care of workers."

"The House Democratic property tax plan would take away the capital acquisition deduction. We have overzealous regulation," Smith said.

# UAW will hold march for jobs on March 14

When unemployed Ford Motor Co. workers marched against hunger 60 years ago, the event ended in tragedy. Five men died as police used tear gas, water hoses and bullets to disperse the crowd.

In that aspect, the 60th anniversary march, Saturday, March 14, will be different. No incidents are expected as UAW workers hold their 1992 March for Jobs.

But UAW leaders say hunger and joblessness, the conditions that prompted the 1932 march, are once again a major problem.

"Our demonstration on March 14 isn't just a memorial march, it's also part of a struggle to restore the American dream, to renew our commitment to good jobs, social justice, health care for everyone and an end to hunger," UAW Local 600 President Jim McNeil said. "America's hard-won sense of middle-class security is rapidly disappearing as non-union, minimum wage jobs re-

place good-paying union jobs."

Dearborn-based Local 600 is sponsoring the march, though members of other area locals are also expected to participate.

The event will include dedication of a historic marker at the starting point of the 1932 march. A grave marker will be placed in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit, honoring Curtis Williams, a black man killed in the 1932 march but denied burial with the other fatalities.

Speakers are scheduled to include Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of the Archdiocese of Detroit, Detroit Councilwoman Maryann Mahaffey and UAW regional director Bob King, among others.

The event, however, is also expected to be a show of UAW solidarity and strength in this election year.

"In too many ways we have been slipping backwards, and it's time to draw the line," McNeil said.



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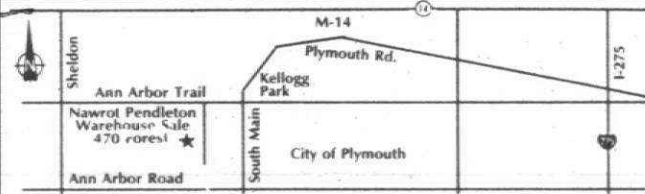
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# Sports

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

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

Thursday, February 27, 1992 O&E

(P.C.)B

## No surprises as Rocks end campaign 9-0

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

The final tabulation of scores Monday indicated Plymouth Salem was nearly five points better than rival Plymouth Canton in girls gymnastics.

The No. 1-ranked Rocks, who scored 143.45 and finished the dual-meet season undefeated at 9-0, have demonstrated numerous times they are the best team in Observerland and arguably the state.

Accepting that fact, perhaps the real bottom line is there were only winners in this meet, pitting two of the finest high school programs in Michigan against each other.

While Canton coach John Cunningham would be among the first to label Salem a great team, the Chiefs, who scored an otherwise impressive 138.60, have stood in Salem's shadow but been quite successful themselves, finishing with an 8-3 record.

"I THINK both of us did well," Salem coach Becky Martin said. "Both are good teams and I can't even imagine if both were together (as one combined team)."

The top-ranked Rocks, who were 6-0 in Western Lakes Activities Association meets and Canton 4-2, have won every invitational they've entered. But the No. 3 Chiefs have also won an invitational and been second twice and fourth once behind Salem.

"I tell the kids 'No other team in this school district is third in the state,'" Cunningham said. "We're happy that Salem is No. 1, and we're

### gymnastics

happy to be No. 3.

"I'm just pleased to be where we are. I'm pleased for the kids, I'm pleased for the team and I'm extremely happy with what they've done this year."

With the outcome virtually predetermined, given the ability in gymnastics to project based on the known capabilities of the athletes, both teams had as their objective to improve individual skills in preparation for the major competitions ahead.

"I think they're pulling together all of their tricks and maintaining where they're at," said Martin of the Salem gymnasts. "They're trying to get a few extra tenths by making their routines a little bit better."

THE FIRST of the big meets takes place tonight when the Rocks attempt to win their third consecutive WLAA championship at Westland John Glenn.

"From what I've heard, some schools are on vacation and some of their girls are out of town," Martin said. "Most teams are using this as a qualifying meet. My anticipation is we will (win)."

The regional meet will be Saturday, March 7, at Canton and the state final Friday, March 13, at Trenton. As those dates approach, the Rocks appear to have adapted



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sarah Makins of Salem placed second on the balance beam Monday and compiled a 35.20 all-around score.

well to their top-ranked status, and beating defending state champ Muskegon Mona Shores twice has no doubt helped.

"Unless they put pressure on themselves, I think they're pretty confident in what they can do," Martin said. "Having won all our meets, I think takes some of the pressure off."

## Bonnett wins crown; Salem keeps 4 alive

By Bill Parker  
staff writer

Dan Bonnett likes the thought of wrestling at home Saturday in the Class A state regional tournament at Plymouth Salem.

But the Salem senior admits he has enjoyed the success he's experienced this year at Walled Lake Western High School.

Two weeks ago Bonnett captured the Western Lakes Activities Association championship at Western, and he won a district championship in the same gymnasium Saturday. The top four finishers in each weight class at the Western district advance to the regional at Salem.

"Wrestling regionals at home will be great," said Bonnett, who owns a 37-1 record. "A lot more of your friends come out and cheer you on when it's close to home. It gives you a little extra pride to wrestle at home, a little more motivation."

BONNETT HAD all the motivation he needed Saturday as he stormed through the 125-pound bracket with four pins. Only one other wrestler in the tournament — Western's 103-pound Rob Fritz — won all four matches by pin.

Bonnett opened the tournament with a pin over Brighton's Chris Robertson in 2:13, then followed with a pin over Western's Eric Bagalay in 47 seconds. In the semifinals, Bonnett pinned Farmington's Jon Duff in 4:42.

Bonnett met Northville junior Matt Allison (27-3) in the finals in a

### wrestling

match that was a repeat of the WLAA championship. The result was the same this time around as Bonnett stuck Allison in 2:21 to win his second district championship in as many years. In the league final, Bonnett pinned Allison in 1:35.

"Today was basically like league," Bonnett said. "I beat the same guy by pin in the finals last week. But I couldn't have done it without a good workout partner like Scott Martin (third at 119 pounds). He makes me work hard."

"Last year I won districts but missed out at state. Hopefully, it will be different this time."

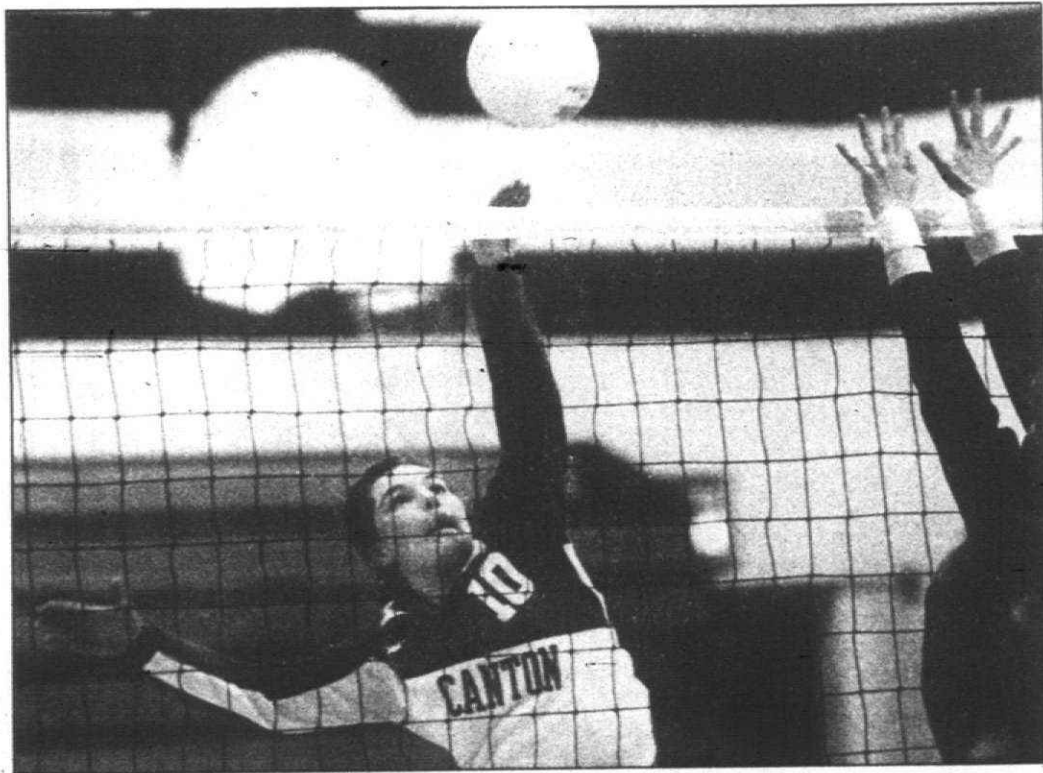
Bonnett was just one of five Observerland wrestlers to win a district championship and one of 24 who qualified for the regional tournament.

JOINING BONNETT at the regional will be teammates Martin, a senior with a 37-6 record; junior Dan Phillips (14-13), who placed fourth at 130; and junior Phil Hayes (24-8-2), who placed fourth at 189.

WLAA champion Farmington and third-place league finisher Westland John Glenn will each send four wrestlers to the regional.

Junior Mike Reeves paced the Rockets by winning a district cham-

Please turn to Page 4



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Karrie Drinkhahn was an emotional leader, as well as key attacker, for the Chiefs in their five-game win over Harrison.

## Canton gains momentum; Spartans dominate Rocks

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Canton picked up some momentum heading into the Western Lakes Activities Association volleyball playoffs by beating host Farmington Hills Harrison in five games Monday.

The Chiefs won the odd-number games 15-11, 15-12 and 15-13 while Harrison won the evens 16-14, 15-13.

Canton finished the regular season at 5-6 in the league, the Hawks 4-7. The league tournament will be played Saturday at Livonia Churchill with pool play beginning at 9 a.m.

"Our goal was to be playing our best volleyball at the end of the season, and I think that's what is happening for us," Canton coach Jacqueline Getz said.

"IT WAS hard having the last league game when we're on winter break, but the girls played well. We

### volleyball

practiced in the morning and had them up and moving, and I think that helped us."

Harrison had some good hitters, especially junior Julie Heist, but the Chiefs got at least a partial block on numerous hits and played good defense in the back row.

"Jenny Davis had some excellent digs, which gave us a spark early," Getz said. "(The Hawks) were not hitting as hard at the end of the match, and I give a lot of the credit to our blockers."

Michelle Metzger, Karrie Drinkhahn and Tina Schaefer also played well for Canton, Getz said.

"MICHELLE METZGER came on

and played real well in the front row. She had some aggressive net play, blocking as well as hitting, and Tina Schaefer had some good spikes, too."

"I think Karrie Drinkhahn is playing well for us all the way around. Her back row and hitting have improved; plus, she has a lot of intensity. One of our problems is keeping our intensity for five games, and Karrie does a good job of keeping the other players in the game mentally."

Davis also played a solid overall game, and her passing and hitting have improved, Getz said.

SERVING ERRORS were the difference, Harrison coach Ron Shortt said. The Hawks missed 19 serves as opposed to just four errors by Canton.

Please turn to Page 3

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# Alpena rips Schoolcraft

Whatever propellant supplied by two regular season-ending wins proved woefully inadequate to Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team.

The Lady Ocelots didn't know until late Saturday night if they would qualify for the state tournament. Their final regular-season game was last Wednesday (Feb. 19) — they defeated Delta CC — so their fate was to be decided by others.

SC qualified, filling the sixth and final Eastern Conference berth with a 4-10 league record. That meant the Lady Ocelots would travel to Alpena CC Monday to play the Lady Jacks.

One could argue they decided against making the trip. SC coach Jack Gresham probably wouldn't dispute it — not after witnessing Monday's humiliating 101-63 defeat.

"Everything that got us to the playoffs, they forgot," said Gresham of his team's play. "Central toughness got us there, but they forgot it."

SC'S SHOOTING was horrendous: 26-of-75 from the floor (35 percent), 10-of-19 free throws (53 percent) and 1-of-10 three-pointers (10 percent). Alternately, Alpena converted 7-of-10 threes (70 percent) and had six players in double-figures, with two others scoring eight.

Gresham was unable to provide a definite reason for his team's poor play. "They worked so hard getting into the playoffs, then they didn't find out they were in until late Saturday night. . . I just think they were emotionally spent by the time they got there."

Having only one day to prepare didn't help, neither did the six-hour drive to Alpena on game day.

Dana Hudson's 16 points was best for SC, now 14-15 overall. Sis Guth had 14 and Jen Audet 10. Donna Galli, the conference's leading scorer at 22 points a game, was held to nine.

The Lady Ocelots will travel to Sinclair CC in Dayton, Ohio for the NJCAA Region 12 Tournament Tuesday.

# Blue Jays outshoot Rocks

By Dan O'Meara  
Staff writer

Southfield foiled the Plymouth Salem game plan Wednesday, and the result was a 65-56 victory in a makeup basketball game for the Blue Jays.

Southfield, exploiting edge in quickness, did most of its scoring on layups and occasionally a transition basket to which its 53-percent shooting attests.

The Rocks wanted to force Southfield to take perimeter shots, but the Blue Jays were able to work the ball inside where the chances for success were much greater.

"That was just the opposite of what we worked on," Salem coach Bob Brodie said, adding Southfield had quick, penetration guards to Hazzard Gardner and James Harris. "Therefore, they got a lot of easy layups."

"We worked on it and talked about it before the game and at halftime. It's one thing to talk about it and another to do it — and we just didn't execute."

Terry Lowe scored 15 points to lead Southfield, and Gardner and Harris had 14 apiece. Vince Ball added seven and Charles Turner six.

Brandon Stone came off the bench to score a game-high 23 points for Salem after Brodie began substituting in the first half to try to get his team going. James Head finished with 19 points and Mike Abraham seven.

After scoring eight unanswered points midway in the first quarter to lead 10-3, the Blue Jays were ahead the rest of the game. Salem fell behind 18-4 at the end of one period and 33-25 at halftime.

"We had to stop the penetration, and the guys on the floor flat-out were not getting it done," Brodie said. "The guys we rotated onto the floor actually did pretty well in the second quarter."

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# sports shorts

## CANTON GYMNAST

Shay Murphy of Canton, a member of the Blake Acronauts of the Blake Gymnastics Centre in West Bloomfield, placed on vault and floor exercise in the International Floor Classic at the Rochester Training Center.

Murphy, competing in the Level-10 Senior Division, scored 9.425 to place fourth on vault and 9.325 to place third on floor exercise.

The Acronauts won the team championship with a score of 110.40.

## SOFTBALL NEWS

• Canton Parks and Recreation Services will conduct informational meetings for its men's, women's, and coed slow-pitch softball leagues on Saturday, Feb. 29, in the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

The men will meet at 10 a.m., the women at 10:30 a.m. and the coed teams at 11 a.m. Entry fees, registration schedules, contracts/roster requirements and residency rules will be discussed. For information, call 397-5110.

## FORMER DETROIT RED WING PLAYERS

Former Detroit Red Wing players Ted Lindsay, Alex Delvecchio and Dennis Hextall will hit the ice in a hockey game benefitting Sinai Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit 7 p.m. Saturday, March 1, at Garden City Ice Arena.

The game will also feature ex-Wings Mickey Redmond, Gary Bergman and Robert Picard.

The ex-players will square off against members of the Garden City Hockey League.

General admission tickets are \$5 per person. Children under four will be admitted free. For ticket information, call 326-4104.

# Crusaders begin baseball season

By C.J. Rieak  
Staff writer

The snow hasn't stopped. The temperatures aren't yet halfway to ideal for baseball. But Madonna University is going to get started anyway, on its longest road trip of the season — to Cocoa Beach, Fla.

The Fighting Crusaders open their season Sunday playing St. Michael's and Widener. They have 14 games in eight days scheduled on their trip south, when they return home March 10, they'll probably end up back indoors practicing for awhile before traveling to Ohio Northern for games March 21-22.

But it doesn't matter. The season is here, and Madonna coach Mike George couldn't be happier. "He has good reason. All but two players from last season's 32-20 team are back, which means the Crusaders are in position to challenge for the NAIA District 23 championship."

Considering this just their fourth year of existence, that's commendable.

GEORGE ISN'T ready to accept any backslaps for a job well done just yet, however. "We're much improved," he admitted, "but it won't be any cakewalk. There's five of us (in the district) who could win it. It's going to be a dogfight."

Last year, Madonna finished second with a 14-7 record, behind Spring Arbor (37-18 overall). Spring Arbor also won the four-team district tournament. Madonna finished third.

Catching the Crusaders won't be easy; they've graduated just four seniors. Still, Madonna has some advantages.

As George remarked while examining his team's record from 1991: "Maybe we lost some of those games (in the district) because we didn't have the depth, the experience."

The Crusaders have it now: seven seniors, including two returning all-district players and a pair of standout pitchers. "We expect a lot out of our seniors, we give them a lot of responsibility," said George.

THE TEAM'S strengths are on the mound and in the infield. Four infield starters return: seniors Sean Maloney at first base and Jeremy Krol (from Garden City) at shortstop, Junior Joe Brusseau (Redford Bishop) at second base and sophomore Jeff Pendell (Livonia Churchill) at third.

Brusseau is coming off an all-district season. He batted .363 with eight doubles, four triples, eight home runs and 33 RBI in 113 games. Pendell had a strong season, too: .319, 11 doubles, two homers, 29 RBI.

But Krol (239, 19 RBI) and Maloney (229, two homers, 23 RBI) are looking to rebound after last season's slump. George has delivered a message to the entire team: There's a lot of talent on the bench, and he won't hesitate to summon it.

Senior Kevin Learned (Plymouth Canton) filled in adequately for Krol at short when he was hurt last season, hitting .297. An excellent utility player, Learned and sophomore George Leung could both fill in at first base as well.

BEHIND THE plate, George will call upon junior Steve Coffell (Garden City/Borges), who is returning from an injury after serving as a starter in '89 (.290, 11 RBI) and '90 (.250), and sophomore Chris Gajewski.

The big bat in the lineup belongs to 6-foot-3, 245-pound Ernie Bowling, the team's designated hitter. Bowling rolled over opponents, making the all-district team with a .370 average, 14 doubles, 16 homers and 54 RBI.

Six players are vying for spots in the outfield. Returning are sophomore Bill Terski in left field (.343, two homers, 22 RBI) and junior Rich Roy (Livonia Clarenceville) in right (.270, 18 RBI). Attemping to replace graduated all-district player Mike Wozniak in center are senior Kevin O'Conner (from Redford Thurston, 243, 23 RBI) and sophomore T.C. Raptis (.313).

Two others who are bound to get playing time are sophomore Rich Blomberg (.292, 18 RBI) and freshman Jeff Kugelmann (Canton), a transfer from Ohio State who slugged five homers during the fall.

THE OFFENSE, George said, will be there. "I think this team is very confident in its offensive ability," he said. "If they're down three or four runs, they won't worry."

With the added power provided by Kugelmann and more speed in freshmen back-up infielders Ryan Cull and Mike Murphy, the Crusaders could outscore last year's team — which averaged more than six runs a game.

But it's the pitching that will carry them to a district title. The 1991 staff compiled a 9-3-3 earned run average, returning senior right-handed starter Chris Kloe (Thurston, 6-5 won-loss record, 2.52 ERA, 64 strikeouts in 75 innings) was certain this season's would be better.

Kloe himself is one good reason to accept such a prediction. So is senior left-hander Mike Hocking (Borges, 6-2, 2.84) and sophomore right-hander Louie McKaig (Southfield-Lathrup, 6-2, 3.37). Rob Kowalski (Plymouth Salem, 4-1, 6.52) and Mike Coleman (1-3, 4.00).

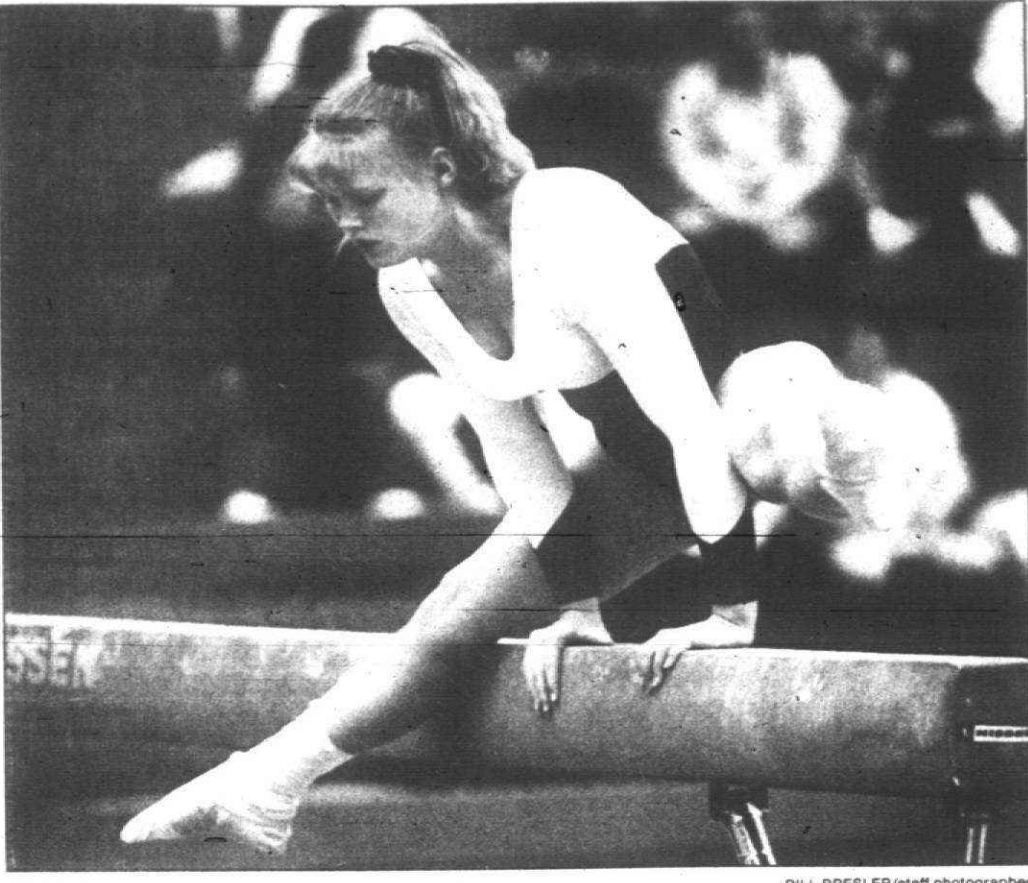
AND THERE'S more. "This is the area of the team we've improved the most," said George. His most promising additions are junior transfer Dennis Hamilton, a right-hander who was on scholarship for football at Central Michigan before deciding to try his 88-mph fastball to work for Madonna. "He's probably going to pitch a lot of innings for us," said George.

The left-handed Kugelmann is also expected to contribute plenty on the mound. So is freshman right-hander Chad Wrona.

In the bullpen, Raptis (3-1, 2.91) and sophomore Sean Hinkel (Livonia Stevenson, 1-1, 3.84), both right-handers, are the closers.

George plans to use six starters; he has eight vying for those spots and 13 pitchers on his staff. Which is good reason for optimism. "This is a good team," the Crusader coach said. "By far, it's the best team we've had at Madonna."

Now all the Crusaders need do is prove it on the field.



Dawn Clifford of Canton achieved a career-high score in all-around competition Monday with a 34.45.

# Chiefs polish routines

Continued from Page 1

Team depth again was a factor in helping Salem defeat Canton, according to Martin. The Rocks, who were 3.25 under their school-record team score, had the top four scores on vault, three of the top five on bars and floor exercise and the top two on balance beam.

Salem's Courtney Gonyea was first on vault (9.55) and beam (8.9). Alycia Sofios had the best score (9.3) on bars and Melissa Hopson tied with Canton's Kim Rennolds on floor, both with 9.25.

SOFIOS WAS the top all-around competitor and compiled a 36.15 total, adding fourth on vault (9.4), sixth on beam (8.45) and tying with Gonyea for third on floor (9.2).

"They're capable of getting those scores, so I'm not really surprised," Martin said, adding Sarah Makins had her highest all-around total (35.20).

"Gonyea (on vault) has been scoring that well. She has been pretty consistent. We tried a few new things on bars and Alycia really had a nice routine. Autumn (Bunch) had a really nice floor."

Canton had a number of personal bests, including a pair of nines by Jenny Tedesco on vault and floor. Dawn Clifford recorded her highest all-around score (34.45).

# gymnastics

Following are the individual scores from the gymnastics dual meet Monday night between Plymouth Salem (143.45) and Plymouth Canton (138.60) in the Phase II gymnasium.

Vault: 1. Courtney Gonyea (PS), 9.55; 2. Melissa Hopson (PS), 9.4; 3. Stephanie Hingst (PS), 9.35; 4. Alycia Sofios (PS), 9.25; 5. Kim Rennolds (PC), 9.1; 6. Sarah Makins (PS), 9.05; 7. Jenny Tedesco (PC), 9.0; 8. Kim Lewke (PC), 9.0; 9. Autumn Bunch (PS), 8.9; 10. Dawn Clifford (PC), 8.85; 11. Jenny Wong (PS), 8.7; 12. Cara Stilling (PC), 8.4.

Bars: 1. Sofios (PS), 9.3; 2. Hopson (PS), 9.1; 3. Rennolds (PC), 8.9; 4. Makins (PS), 8.6; 5. Clifford (PC), 8.45; 6. Tedesco (PC), 8.25; 7. Laura Anderson (PS), 8.1; 8. Gonyea (PS), 8.0.

Beam: 1. Gonyea (PS), 8.9; 2. Makins (PS), 8.9; 3. Stilling (PC), 8.8; 4. Rennolds (PC) and Clifford (PC), 8.5; 6. Sofios (PS), 8.45; 7. Hopson (PS), 8.4; 8. Tedesco (PC), 8.3; 9. Lewke (PC), 8.1; 10. Bunch (PS), 8.0.

Floor: 1. Rennolds (PC) and Hopson (PS), 9.25; 3. Gonyea (PS) and Sofios (PS), 9.2; 5. Tedesco (PC), 9.0; 6. Makins (PS), 8.95; 7. Bunch (PS), 8.7; 8. Angela (PS) and Clifford (PC), 8.65; 10. Lewke (PC), 8.5; 11. Dana Driscoll (PS), 8.2; 12. Adrienne Brasier (PS), 8.0.

# All-around

1. Sofios (PS), 36.15; 2. Hopson (PS), 35.95; 3. Gonyea (PS), 35.85; 4. Rennolds (PC), 35.55; 5. Makins (PS), 35.2; 6. Clifford (PC), 34.45; 7. Tedesco (PC), 33.8; 8. Lewke (PC), 33.05.

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# Stevenson rocks Salem

Continued from Page 1

"Other than that, it was a pretty close match," he said. "All season we've been improving on not missing serves, and then I don't know what happened."

Short agreed Canton's play on defense also was a factor, adding Harrison had more attacks (139) than the Chiefs.

"We spiked the ball a lot more, but their defense played well," he said. "They did a good job of picking them up and staying in the game."

PLYMOUTH SALEM had hoped to end the regular season with a victory Monday over perennial power Livonia Stevenson, but the host Rocks were stunned by a decisive, three-game defeat instead.

In a match to determine the No. 3 in the WLLA tournament, the Spartans breezed to 15-3, 15-5, 15-7 victories.

"We played our absolute worst game," Salem co-coach Allie Suffey said. "Stevenson played very, very hard. Coach Lee Cagle had gotten them really fired up, but we didn't do anything to stop them."

"The Rocks finished 8-3 in league play and stand 29-9-7 overall. Stevenson ended at 9-2 in WLLA duals and is 13-13-6 overall."

"WHEN THE match started we just took off," Cagle said. "We were really pumped up because we knew it was an important match. We know we may see them again (in the playoffs) so we wanted to make a statement. It was a tremendous team effort."

The top seed in the WLLA tournament is Walled Lake Central (11-0) followed by the host Chargers (10-1), Stevenson and Salem.

"We hope the other Plymouth Salem shows up," Suffey said. "This might have been a good game for Stevenson to start their fire. We hope we can rekindle ours."

THE ROCKS played the second and third games Monday without setter Caryn Tatterton, who began the match but was too ill to continue. She had nine sets and one assist in the first game.

"That really hurt us, because she does so much for us," Suffey said. "In turn, it jolted our team to where we were reorganized and looked confused on the floor."

Salem was forced to play Julianna DeLaRoque from a hitting position to setter, but the Rocks were never able to get in sync.

"That took away one of our better passers and hitters, and then our hitters were not really used to her setting," Suffey said. "That caused a timing problem."

# Blazers top PSL champ in Operation Friendship

Livonia Ladywood captured its third Operation-Friendship title Monday, defeating Detroit Public School League champion Central 15-11 and 18-6.

The match, pitting the PSL and Catholic League champions, was played at Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher.

Junior Liz Gunn paced the Ladywood attack with nine kills and eight assists. Junior Mary Jo Kelly contributed seven kills, 13 assists and two ace serves.

Senior Janel Hemme had eight digs, one block and two aces. Senior Michelle Wilson and freshman Renae Rozell each added two aces, while junior Andrea Putti recorded two blocks. Senior Valerie Adzima chipped in with two kills and six digs.

"Central is well coached by Matt Dixon," said Ladywood coach Tom Teeters, whose team is 35-6-5 overall. "It was a good match. They (Central) lacked the big hitting, but they were a very good passing team."

WAYNE MEMORIAL is on a roll. The Zebras clinched at least a tie for the Wolverine A League title Monday with a 15-6, 15-3 win at Monroe.

Wayne is 12-0 in league play and has a 31-8 overall. Senior Mary Kay Mazurek served five aces and junior Lateefa Moore contributed three kills in 12 attempts to spark the winners.

On Saturday, Wayne captured the 10-team Lake Orion Invitational, defeating Troy High in the championship final, 10-15, 15-11, 16-14.

"Wayne earned a spot in the finals with a 15-1, 15-5 triumph over Burton Blenders."

In pool play, Wayne defeated the host Dragons (15-2, 15-2), Troy Athens (15-11, 15-5) and Royal Oak Dondero (15-6, 15-0). The Zebras also split with Birmingham Groves (15-4, 9-15).

Senior Vicki Rohoff was Wayne's top hitter on the day with 47 kills and only seven errors. She also had 20 sets and blocks.

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# Blaznek's goal forces tie, 3-3

By Neal Zipes  
staff writer

When Joe Blaznek was playing Pee Wee hockey, his goal with 14 seconds left broke a scoreless tie and gave his team the state Pee Wee championship.

"That was the biggest goal I've ever scored," the junior forward said.

Blaznek's second-biggest goal of his life occurred with just 93 left on the game clock Tuesday, giving Redford Catholic Central a come-from-behind 3-3 tie with host Trenton at J.F. Kennedy Ice Arena.

With Shamrocks goalie Mike Brusseau pulled for an extra attacker, Trenton failed to clear the puck out of its own zone. Blaznek stopped the puck at the blue line and let go of what looked like a seemingly harmless wristshot.

The puck bounced and fluttered past several players before banking off the goal post and in the net behind stunned Trenton goalie Jim Blackledge. Pat Casey and Bill Baaki recorded assists on the goal.

"I just wanted to get the puck on net and hoped for a tip in or a rebound," Blaznek said.

Trenton, ranked No. 2 in Class A, fell to 10-13 in the Michigan Metro circuit. CC, rated No. 5 in Class A, improved to 8-4-1 in the Metro and 14-4-2 overall. The Shamrocks also averaged a 3-0 defeat to Trenton suffered last month.

"IT'S A GOOD come-from-behind effort," CC coach Jack Gumberton said. "We skated harder this time than we did in the first game. We had a slow pace in the first game, but we picked it up in the second."

"There's some revenge, but it also picks us up some going into the playoffs," Blaznek said. "We know we can give a good effort against anybody."

Blaznek's goal capped a CC rally that began with the Shamrocks trailing 3-0. Junior defenseman Brian Ronayne got the Shamrocks going with an unassisted power play goal at 1:26 of the second period. Ronayne stole the puck from Chris Toth and whistled a 15-foot slap shot past Blackledge.

CC capitalized on a two-man advantage 5:34 into the third period when Baaki backhanded a loose puck through Blackledge. After Blackledge made an initial save, the rebound lay in front of the net before Baaki's backhand. Blaznek and Casey drew assists. Casey's two assists give him a league-leading 30 points.

Gumberton was pleased with his team's performance and hopes it carries into the post-season state playoffs.

"WE CAN'T get overconfident and look ahead though — we still have two games left," Gumberton said. "I think it will give the team more confidence now that they know they can come from behind."

"If we want to hustle and do the things we're supposed to do in a game like checking, we can be in a game with anybody."

Trenton opened the scoring at 3:49 of the opening period. After CC failed to clear the puck, Brusseau made a save on a shot from the blue line and then another save on the rebound. But Trenton made good on its third chance as Joey Chappelle poked the puck into the net. Brian Gilpatrick and Matt Greene assisted.

The Trojans made it 2-0 at 11:35 on an unassisted shorthanded goal by senior forward Sean Slater. Trenton outshot CC 15-5 in the first period and held a 31-24 advantage for the game.

Trenton scored its second shorthanded goal of the game 3:40 into the second period as Damian Frederick took a Chappelle pass and found the left lower corner of the net past Brusseau.

"Usually giving up two shorthanded goals would deplete a team," Gumberton said.

THE TROJANS could have led by more if not for Brusseau's excellent goaltending.

"I have to give credit to Brusseau," Gumberton said. "He's been steady all year. He gave up the first goal, which was lucky, and then the shorthanded goal. He didn't have a chance on either one."

The Shamrocks added two more goals in the final period — Mike Seiler (from Vic Stasiak) and Loretta's second of the night at 13:38 (from Tom Denton and Gorski). Jamie Ronayne went all the way in goal for CC, blanking North on 18 shots.

# Rocks put 4 wrestlers in regional

Continued from Page 1

Reeves stuck Farmington Harrison's Mark Reboyt in 125 in the opening round and followed with a pin over Salem's Pete TenBroeck in 312. He stuck South Lyons' Jason Brown in 533 in the semifinals and earned a 3-2 decision over Novi senior Tony Scappaticci (25-3-2) in the championship match.

After a scoreless first period in the final, Reeves picked up one point for an escape early in the second. He took a 3-0 lead with a takedown moments later, then held on for the win.

Reeves was third at the district tournament last year and second at the regional, but he developed blood poisoning and didn't wrestle at the state meet.

"I WORKED MY butt off last summer and had a lot of people helping me," Reeves said. "I didn't want to make the same mistake (a loss) I made last year. He (Scappaticci) was a tough opponent. I went out to wrestle and just tried to hit anything that was open."

Rocket wrestlers joining Reeves at Salem include senior Tom Pace (29-5), who placed second at 103; senior Mike Mancini (28-6), who placed second at 112; and senior Shane Hall (28-8), who placed third at 145.

Farmington will be represented at the regional tournament by senior Matt Siskosky (30-8), who placed fourth in the heavyweight division; senior Jon Duff (26-5), who placed third at 125; senior Mike Palo (30-5-1), who placed second at 160; and senior Ryan Adams (28-4), who placed fourth at 171.

Jason Peterson won the heavyweight championship and will lead a trio of Garden City wrestlers to Saturday's regional tourney. Peterson (24-2), the Northwest Suburban League champ, lived up to his top seed by winning his first three matches by pin.

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Trenton opened the scoring at 3:49 of the opening period. After CC failed to clear the puck, Brusseau made a save on a shot from the blue line and then another save on the rebound. But Trenton made good on its third chance as Joey Chappelle poked the puck into the net. Brian Gilpatrick and Matt Greene assisted.

The Trojans made it 2-0 at 11:35 on an unassisted shorthanded goal by senior forward Sean Slater. Trenton outshot CC 15-5 in the first period and held a 31-24 advantage for the game.

Trenton scored its second shorthanded goal of the game 3:40 into the second period as Damian Frederick took a Chappelle pass and found the left lower corner of the net past Brusseau.

# CC fares well in district

Redford Catholic Central will be well represented in Saturday's individual regional wrestling tournament at Plymouth Salem.

CC had seven qualifiers for the upcoming after posting three first places, a pair of seconds, one third and a fourth last weekend at the Fernalde district.

The top four wrestlers in each weight class moved into the regional. Coming away with firsts for the Shamrocks were Phil Bahe (130 pounds), Jason Krueger (160) and Dan Kelly (171).

Krueger, 39-2 overall, and Kelly, 39-2-1, weren't surprising winners but Bahe was.

"He's a junior and has only won one tournament (the Catholic League) and has done a complete 180-degree turnaround from the beginning of the season," CC coach Mike Rodriguez said. "He's one that believes, and it shows in his performance. Some of our people are coming around, maturing a bit. Kelly and Krueger have been consistent all year, but to have some juniors and seniors come along is rewarding."

Bill Lamb (103) and Mario Scieluna (112) also finished the finals before losing. Dan Rieple (152) won his consolation match to finish third, while teammate Mike Madden (135) earned a fourth.

He stuck Livonia Stevenson's John Hull in 29 seconds, flattened Northville's John Gatti in 1:04 and pinned Farmington's Siskosky in 3:52. In the championship match, the Cougar junior edged Howell's Art Cummings (24-5-1), 1-0. Peterson scored the decisive point with an escape in the second period.

"He was a pretty strong kid," admitted Peterson after winning his first district crown ever. "I was just trying to keep him down. Now I hope to place in the top four at the regional and go on to state, but I know it's going to take six hard minutes of wrestling in every match."

GARDEN CITY wrestlers joining Peterson at the regional competition will be junior Mike Dendzel (17-9), who placed fourth at 112; and senior Chris Gorak (23-4), who placed second at 130.

North Farmington finished the district tournament with a pair of champions in Marcus Brown and Jared Lawrence.

Brown (32-3) was pleased with the championship after placing third at last year's district meet.

"I was concentrating more this year. I was thinking a lot more on my feet," Brown said.

The Raider senior pinned Harrison's Tom James in 1:34 in his opening match and tied up Salem's Chris Rapson in 1:28 in the second round. He earned an 11-3 decision over Brighton's Tom Williams in the semis and beat Livonia Franklin's Fred Vargas (28-7) in the finals 9-2.

Franklin senior Fred Vargas (28-7) finished second in the 140-pound bracket, and Patriot senior Aaron Shakarian (30-5-1) placed third at 189.

Canton junior Dan Phillips (13-14-0) placed fourth at 130 pounds and will represent the Chiefs at the regional tournament as will 171-pound senior George Young (31-3), who finished second.

Junior Dave Gietzner (23-10) placed third at 171 pounds and will be the lone Harrison representative.

Blaznek's goal capped a CC rally that began with the Shamrocks trailing 3-0. Junior defenseman Brian Ronayne got the Shamrocks going with an unassisted power play goal at 1:26 of the second period. Ronayne stole the puck from Chris Toth and whistled a 15-foot slap shot past Blackledge.

CC capitalized on a two-man advantage 5:34 into the third period when Baaki backhanded a loose puck through Blackledge. After Blackledge made an initial save, the rebound lay in front of the net before Baaki's backhand. Blaznek and Casey drew assists. Casey's two assists give him a league-leading 30 points.

Gumberton was pleased with his team's performance and hopes it carries into the post-season state playoffs.

"WE CAN'T get overconfident and look ahead though — we still have two games left," Gumberton said. "I think it will give the team more confidence now that they know they can come from behind."

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# swimming rankings

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**200 MIDDLE RELAY**  
(state cut 1:43.91)

Redford Catholic Central	1:39.90
Livonia Stevenson	1:41.18
North Farmington	1:41.40
Plymouth Canton	1:42.96
Farmington	1:45.70

**200 FREESTYLE**  
(state cut 1:49.99)

Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	1:44.44
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	1:48.47
Chris Knoch (N Farmington)	1:48.64
James Leslie (Redford CC)	1:48.64
Mike Oms (Canton)	1:48.65
Jonathan Kershaw (N Farmington)	1:48.74
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson)	1:49.12
Jack Kaliprak (Church)	1:50.88
Adam Decker (Stevenson)	1:51.28
Steve Reine (Redford CC)	1:51.89

**200 INDIVIDUAL MIDDLE**  
(state cut 2:03.19)

Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	1:58.14
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Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson)	2:00.25
Karl Kozick (N Farmington)	2:01.29
Mike Decker (Stevenson)	2:02.96
Ryan Freeman (Stevenson)	2:04.00
James Leslie (Redford CC)	2:04.06

**200 FREESTYLE RELAY**  
(state cut 5:22.99)

Jeff Clark (Canton)	22.63
Jason Bodden (Wayne)	22.78
Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	22.84
James Leslie (Redford CC)	22.87
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	22.92
Chris Knoch (N Farmington)	22.93
John Brogan (Redford CC)	22.93
Chris Knoch (N Farmington)	22.97
Scott Krump (N Farmington)	23.18
Adam Kanner (N Farmington)	23.21

**DIVING**

Steve Sahney (Salem)	271.50
Rick Moore (Church)	269.85
Evan Richardson (Farmington)	265.00
Nick Atwell (Canton)	258.70
Ben Budzgermer (Stevenson)	249.10
Jeff Berens (Stevenson)	231.60
Mike Benck (Stevenson)	208.25
Justin Richardson (Salem)	207.50
Joe Ketter (Franklin)	194.90

**100 BUTTERFLY**  
(state cut 5:55.99)

Mike Drelles (N Farmington)	54.35
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson)	54.43
Steve Reine (Redford CC)	54.62

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112, Andy Fritz (Walled Lake Western) dec. Mike Mancini (Westland John Gatti), 9-3, consolation. Nathan Butkins (Brighton) dec. Mark Dendzel (Garden City), 9-3.

119, Cam Grah (South Lyon) dec. Nick Wain (Howell), 2-0, overtime; consolation. Scott Martin (Plymouth Salem) pinned Darni Taucher (Livonia Franklin), 3-42.

125, Dan Bonnet (Plymouth Salem) pinned Matt Allison (Northville), 2-21, consolation. Jon Duff (Farmington) won by default over Kurt Thewissen (Howell).

130, Ray Lane (Howell) dec. Nick Spano (Plymouth Canton), 5-4, consolation. Corey Latta (Brighton) dec. Dan Phillips (Plymouth Salem), 15-2.

135, Frank Lovio (Walled Lake Central) dec. Chris Gorak (Garden City), 7-4, consolation. Rodney Stevens (Brighton) dec. Phil Kierbas (Howell), 5-2, consolation.

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145, Craig Larson (Brighton) dec. Kevin Kierbas (Howell), 5-2, consolation. "Bang" Hall (Westland John Gatti) won by default over Travis Laake (Walled Lake Western).

152, Mike Reeves (Westland John Gatti) dec. Tony Scappaticci (Novi), 3-2, consolation. Eric Lockridge (Brighton) dec. Jason Bruce (South Lyon), 8-5.

160, Jared Lawrence (North Farmington) dec. Mike Palo (Farmington), 5-2, consolation. Rob McKinnon (Canton) dec. Mike Shakarian (Livonia Churchill), 5-2.

171, Scott Susselt (Brighton) pinned George Young (Plymouth Canton), 3-41, consolation. David Gietzner (Farmington Hills Harrison) dec. Ryan Adams (Farmington Hills), 15-2.

189, Jason Steiner (Howell) dec. Kelly Shaw (Brighton), 7-5, consolation. Aaron Shavarian (Livonia Franklin) dec. Phil Kierbas (Howell), 5-2, consolation.

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# Sports statistics / 953-2104

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**BEST OBSERVERLAND BESTS**  
BOYS SWIMMING/DIVING



# Entertainment

Keely Wygonik editor/953-2105

## Big band star

Spend an evening with  
Cloonney at Mercy High

Rosemary Clooney performs in a benefit concert at Mercy High School, 29300 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 10. Dinner to follow concert. For ticket information, call 476-8922 or 476-3270.

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

IF YOU'RE a Rosemary Clooney fan, you'll be interested to hear what's happening 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. The big band star will appear in a benefit concert accompanied by the award-winning Wayne State University Jazz Band under the direction of Matt Michaels.

Also on the marquis will be the high school's singing and dancing Mercyaireas directed by Larry Teevens.

"AN EVENING with Rosemary Clooney and Friends" will include a post-concert dinner at Mercy Center where patrons will have a chance to meet Clooney.

"Serving as honorary chair of the event will be Ford Motor Co. chairman Harold Poling.

Teevens, who is directing the Mercyaireas for the 31st year, said concert-goers are in for a treat.

"To have Rosemary get rave reviews in the New York Times for singing in the Rainbow Room, and to read that her next concert is at Mercy High School is very exciting," said Teevens, who as a young artist sang with Clooney's sister Betty.

ROSEMARY CLOONEY began singing with big bands in the '40s, and quickly joined the ranks of Doris Day, Jo Stafford, Kay Starr and Peggy Lee.

In 1961, Mitch Miller recruited Clooney to record "Come On a My

House," a whimsical tune that catapulted her to stardom.

The program will kick off with "The Basin Street Blues," a "King and I" ballet entitled the "Small House of Uncle Tom," and "All that Jazz" from the musical "Chicago."

The performers will team up to present a Johnny Mercer medley including the tunes "G.I. Jive," "Something's Got to Give," and "P.S. I Love You."

A new addition to the show is "Let There Be Love," an Earl Brown arrangement Teevens received just last week by Federal Express from Clooney's pianist/arranger/conductor John Oddo.

"ROSEMARY JUST recorded it for a new album in Los Angeles," said Teevens. Clooney also will sing a few of the newer tunes she's recorded on the Concord Records jazz label, he added.

Oddo, formerly with Woody Herman, has toured with Clooney for the last 10 years.

Directing the jazz band will be pianist/composer/arranger/band director Matt Michaels, who's performed with artists including Vic Damone, Stan Kenton, Peggy Lee, Count Basie, Al Hirt, Doc Severinsen, Barbra Streisand, Sophie Tucker and Ertha Kitt.

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— Larry Teevens



The Mercyaireas, Mercy High School's 21-member show choir, will perform in concert with Rosemary Clooney and the Wayne State University Jazz Band Tuesday, March 10, at Mercy.

Composer of numerous arrangements for "Tonight Show" guests, Michaels also has written scores for numerous industrial films and commercials. He received the International Film and TV Festival of New York's Silver Award for "The American Island" score.

Wayne State's jazz band has appeared at four Swiss Montreaux International Jazz Festivals and 11 Detroit Montreaux Jazz Festivals.

The group was named outstanding jazz band at the last two Montreaux Detroit Jazz Festivals.

This will mark the ninth time Clooney — a graduate of Our Lady of Mercy in Cincinnati, Ohio — has performed with the Mercyaireas.

Mercyaire Catherine Worth predicts the audience will be thoroughly entertained.

"PEOPLE BASICALLY should look for a lot of glitz and talent. We have a lot of good singers in the group this year, and we are really on the ball," said Worth.

"Rosemary can do anything — the way she phrases things, the way her tone comes out, everything about her is phenomenal," she said.

Tickets for the concert only are \$25. Proceeds go to fund Mercy scholarships. Sponsored tickets for the concert and dinner also are available for \$1,000, \$500, \$350 and \$150.

The "traveling" dinner will feature a mouth-watering menu served from "islands" patrons can visit at their leisure in Mercy Center's banquet hall.

Reservations are requested by March 2. The school is at 29300 11 Mile Road at Middlebelt. For details, call 476-8922 or 476-3270.

While General Motors workers at Willow Run Assembly plant in Ypsilanti Township, Flint V8 engine plant, and two Detroit plants ponder their future, playwrights like Stephen Mack Jones of Southfield will be thinking about it too.

"ART is a very necessary thing, especially in hard times," said Jones whose works are featured in "Cruisin' Detroit" at the Attic Theatre in Detroit through March 1.

"Hard times test the soul and mind as people try to gain understanding of why certain things are happening to gain their balance. Art is not always about pretty pictures or words. It's trying to gain understanding of your humanity. Artists tell the world look at what is happening."

Directed and co-produced by Annette Madias of Farmington Hills, "Cruisin' Detroit" is a montage of the best skits, monologues and brief one-act plays from three recent shows by the Detroit Playwrights Initiative.

Among the cast of local talent is Donna Lewis of Farmington.

"I write about what's at stake in a person's heart and mind," said Jones.

Although he doesn't start out with a political agenda, some of his skits are about local elected officials.

In "Ladies and Gentlemen — The Mayor," Jones pokes fun at Detroit Mayor Coleman Young who has been known to utter a few swear words now and then. An interpreter translates the mayor's colorful remarks for the audience so they know what "he really meant when he said..."

JONES SAID the skit was meant to be "fun" and adds "I don't know why it hasn't been done before."

Another skit, "Uncle John Wants You," takes a good natured stab at Gov. John Engler.

A farmer makes his contribution to the arts by doing impersonations. The skit is funny, but also serious.

"I don't think Gov. Engler understands the importance of the arts," said Jones. "John, has through budget cuts, threatened people's access to the arts. The arts are essential to the human spirit. They give people a sense of hope, history. Man does not live on bread alone. Arts are part of the human spirit."

STRENGTH AND the resilient human spirit are themes Jones explores in "Sometimes, To Forget," a monologue about a Jewish Holocaust survivor.

"I have a variety of interests and ideas. In trying to gather empathy for other people I try not to put a color bar on my imagination," said Jones.

"I'm African-American, but I'm not sure ethnocentrism has served anyone. I'm trying to gain an understanding of different cultures. Hope-

craft and finding outlets."

Jones who won national attention with his "Back in the World," an Attic production that was selected by the American Theater Critics Association as one of the best four plays produced outside of New York during the 1986-87 season, said he is "hawking a screen play" he just finished.

Another play he wrote "The American Boys" about the friendship of four black Army buddies who reunite in Detroit, is being performed at Columbia College in Chicago.

## Livonia Symphony, dance company to perform

Livonia Symphony Chamber Orchestra presents an evening of music and dance, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, at the Livonia Civic Center Auditorium. Call 458-6575 for ticket information.

By Linda Ann Chomin  
special writer

From the French piano classic "Claire de Lune" by Debussy to the haunting dark undertones of Stravinsky's "Suite No. 2," the Livonia Symphony Chamber Orchestra presents an evening of chamber music and dance featuring the Farmington Hills based, Michigan Ballet Theatre 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28 at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, Farmington Road at Five Mile.

Guest soloists are the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's principal flut-

ist, Robynn Rhodes, and pianist, Francesco DiBlasi.

DANCE SELECTIONS programmed by DiBlasi and Michigan Ballet's artistic director, Michelle Wolfe include classical and avant garde. Costuming features traditional and modern garb with black and white costumes, and makeup accenting Stravinsky's stirring dark carnival suite.

The first half of the program opens with 20-28 Livonia Symphony Orchestra members comprising the Livonia Symphony Chamber Orchestra under conductor DiBlasi performing a classical work by Viennese composer Franz Schubert, "Symphony No. 5 in B flat major." Schubert, a tragic figure who died at age 31, straddled the classical and romantic eras.

"The Schubert symphony in four

movements is one of the most beautiful he has ever written, and extremely exposed for strings," DiBlasi said.

The first of two Debussy compositions, "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair" spotlighting Rhodes on flute follows.

RHODES, who made her formal concert debut at Orchestra Hall, studied with members of the Detroit and Philadelphia Symphonies. She has performed throughout Michigan and Canada with orchestras, quartets, choirs, and in stage productions. Also to her credit are jazz performances with the James Tatum trio plus.

Following Debussy is Warlock's six movement, "Capriol Suite." "Warlock's suite for string orchestra is very English in style, and includes several dances. The last is a

sword dance." DiBlasi said.

After intermission the Michigan Ballet Theatre joins the orchestra for Pachelbel's "Canon in D" arranged by DiBlasi.

"Michelle asked for an arrangement for string orchestra. It's kind of a treat to set that piece to dance," DiBlasi said.

WOLFE, who joined the company as director last season, directed the Northern Ballet Theatre of Plymouth for 15 years.

"Frank and I have worked together many times," said Wolfe. "Frank is used to working with dancers having been with the Ballet Russe. What an opportunity to work with an or-

chestra, he's conducting."

Wolfe said the Pachelbel is a beautiful, contemporary dance, choreographically set on the traditional white ballet that people expect to see.

"We have something avant garde with the Stravinsky we present the dark side of a carnival," Wolfe said. "The contortionist, the tight rope walker, the two-headed person, all of that has been presented and symbolized within this piece."

Tickets are \$10 (\$6, seniors/students) at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, and Hammill Music, 15630 Middlebelt. Tickets are also available at the door. For information call the Livonia Symphony hotline, 458-6575.



Michelle Wolfe is artistic director for the Michigan Ballet Theatre.

## Hard times in metro Detroit inspire playwright

"Cruisin' Detroit" at the Attic Theatre, Third Avenue at West Grand Boulevard in the New Center Theatre District Detroit. For ticket information, call 875-8284.

By Keely Wygonik  
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### table talk

#### Marco's

Marco's, 32758 Grand River, Farmington, presents "A Salute to Italy" an evening of fine Italian cuisine and wine, fixed price dinner, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10. Cost \$42 per person includes seven course dinner all wines offered with each course. Reservations limited and requested by Feb. 28. Call 477-7777.

grilled Mahi-Mahi, Saturday, Feb. 29, California Dreaming.

Tango's

Northern Lights, now through Feb. 29 at Tango's European Bistro in the Radisson Plaza Hotel at Southfield's Town Center. Dinner is available 3:30-11 p.m. The band will play 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. For information, call 827-1382.

Great Northern Bar & Grill

A cure for Michigan cabin fever, The Moose Preserve's Beach Bash Week at the Great Northern Bar & Grill, 2395 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, 85-TROUT, Thursday, Feb. 27, Club Caribe, reggae band, Bob Marley look-alike contest, limbo, jerk chicken dinners, Friday, Feb. 28, Blue Hawaii, Polynesian dancers, pineapple drinks, fresh

Chaplin's

Chaplin's Comedy Club of Canton, 46555 W. Michigan, in the Canton Softball Center Complex presents Blair Shannon, Jim McLean, J.R. Remick, Feb. 27 through Feb. 29, Shows 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Call 483-9440 for reservations.

IT WILL BE ONE YEAR ON MARCH 5th! Come Celebrate With Us Complimentary Hors D'oeuvre Table & Dusty Rhodes on Stage! T.S. MARTIN'S 537-6610 Restaurant & Tavern 27189 Grand River (just E. of Inkster)

Mr. Z's STEAK HOUSE 537-5600 27331 Five Mile Rd. (Corner of Inkster) OPEN SUNDAYS

Our Famous BBQ RIBS - or - BABY FROG LEGS \$8.95 Includes soup or salad, vegetable or potato, and hot bread basket.

Sunday, 6 p.m. Family KARAOKE Children's Menu Available KARAOKE "TUESDAY STAGE" 10:00 & 11:00 "Fantasy" r.e. & s.e. "Mikhael" SUNDAY TOURNAMENT EVERY MONDAY NIGHT Giorgio Baldoni

Marco's, 32758 Grand River, Farmington, presents "A Salute to Italy" an evening of fine Italian cuisine and wine, fixed price dinner, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10. Cost \$42 per person includes seven course dinner all wines offered with each course. Reservations limited and requested by Feb. 28. Call 477-7777.

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WEDNESDAY BAKED LASAGNA \$6.95 MOSTACCIOLI \$5.95

FRIDAY FISH & CHIPS \$5.25 Fresh LAKE PERCH \$7.95 SHRIMP \$8.95

SATURDAY 16 oz. NEW YORK STRIP STEAK \$10.95

SUNDAY One Half B.B.Q. CHICKEN \$6.95

THURSDAY B.B.Q. RIBS \$10.95 Whole \$10.95 Half \$8.95

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**BROILED HALIBUT STEAK \$6.95**

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Dinners Include:  
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ALL YOU CAN EAT  
**FISH & CHIPS \$8.95**

Includes: cole slaw, roll & butter  
Also enjoy our regular entrees:  
Grilled Orange Roughy - Battered Shrimp  
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Al and Willie haven't seen each other in 11 years. Or spoken in 12. And for good reason.

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Mary Jane Doerr, Observer/Examiner Newspapers

... top-notch revival... a loving tribute to the (vaudeville) jokesters.

Edward Hayman, Detroit News

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For reservations or information, call 1-800-HILTONS. Ask about our corporate rates.

\*Offer valid Thursday (with Saturday stay), Friday, and Saturday. Rate subject to change. Limited availability, advance booking required. Rate does not include tax or gratuities and does not apply to meetings, conventions, or other promotional offers.

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WEDNESDAY BAKED LASAGNA \$6.95 MOSTACCIOLI \$5.95	FRIDAY FISH & CHIPS \$5.25 Fresh LAKE PERCH \$7.95 SHRIMP \$8.95	SATURDAY 16 oz. NEW YORK STRIP STEAK \$10.95
THURSDAY B.B.Q. RIBS \$10.95 Whole \$10.95 Half \$8.95	SUNDAY One Half B.B.Q. CHICKEN \$6.95	

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Absolutely FREE for children 14 and under every Saturday and Sunday, now thru March 29th.  
This Saturday & Sunday catch "Bingo" Call for showtime information.  
7 Mile Road & Middlebelt, in the Livonia Mall • 476-8800



# 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.

**FRANKLIN PLAYERS**  
Franklin Players present the riotous musical "Grease" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, Friday, March 6 and Saturday, March 7 at Franklin High School, on Joy between Merriam and Middlebelt in Livonia. Ticket prices \$5 general admission. Call 523-0506 for more information.

**IRISH DANCERS**  
The Irish Dancers Booster Club presents "A Touch of Ireland," 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, at Mercy College McAuley Auditorium, corner of Outer Drive and Southfield. Area dancers will be performing. Tickets are \$6. For information, call 593-4637.

**TARTUFFE**  
Trinity House Theatre presents "Tartuffe" by Moliere, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28 through March 21, at Trinity House Theatre, 3840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia, and 8 p.m. March 27-28 at the Livonia Civic Center Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Call 464-6302 for information.

**PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD**  
Plymouth Theatre Guild auditions for "Brighton Beach Memoirs" 7 p.m. Monday, March 2, at the Water House Theatre, on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, west of I-275. Call 349-7110 for information.

**CHAMBER MUSIC**  
Chamber Music Showcase, 4-6 p.m. Sunday, March 1, at Hammel Music Steinway Recital Hall, Middlebelt north of Five Mile. 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 and Bess" for two pianos. Refreshments after concert. Tickets \$7, for reservations, call 271-5924. For information, call 565-2296.

**"PLAZA SUITE"**  
Northville Players present Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" 8 p.m. Friday, March 6 and Saturday, March 7 at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 West Main Street, Northville. Dinner theater also available both nights, dinner served 6:45 p.m. The show is directed by John Hall of Plymouth. Tickets \$7 for show only, \$19.50 per person for show and dinner. For more information call, 344-1969.

**"ON GOLDEN POND"**  
Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "On Golden Pond" by Ernest Thompson, 8 p.m. March 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28, 6 p.m. March 15 and 22 at the Water Town Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, west of I-275 between Hagerty and Northville Roads. Tickets \$7 adults, \$6 students, seniors. For ticket information, call 349-7110.

**CHILDREN'S BALLET**  
The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company presents three children's ballets, 2 p.m. Saturday, March 14, 7 p.m. Saturday, March 14 and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15 at Plymouth-Canton Little Theatre, 8415 N. Canton Center Road. Tickets \$7 adults, seniors and children 12 and under \$6. Call 397-8828 or 455-4330.

**TRAVEL/ADVENTURE FILMS**  
Wild and Scenic Rivers, an adventure film, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 1, at the Water Town Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, west of I-275 between Hagerty and Northville Roads. Tickets \$7 adults, \$6 students, seniors. For ticket information, call 349-7110.

**DINNER THEATER**  
"Goldilocks and the Three Bears" Dinner Theater at Maplewood Community Center in Garden City for ages three to adult, 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 10. Cost \$5 per person, includes show and pizza. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Call 523-8846.

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## 'Cobb' fuses history, drama

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "Cobb" continue through March 8 on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-3300.

Critics call Ty Cobb one of the all-time great players in the game and the most hated man in baseball. Despite his lifetime .367 batting average and his unquestioned talent, Cobb, the man, was mean-spirited, bigoted and egotistical.

He didn't much like people and they returned the favor. Cobb quips "Baseball's a team game. That's its only flaw," in Meadow Brook Theatre's fine production about Cobb's public triumphs and private failures.

Playwright Lee Blessing combines a history of Cobb's role in the game, a psychological study of his private life, and an expose of the fistfights, racist comments, and cheating incidents that plagued his years in the major leagues.

The fusion of history, psychology, and expose creates an intriguing and intelligent dramatic presentation, but not a play destined for the dramatic Hall of Fame.

Blessing's challenge in writing about the longtime Detroit Tiger was to create controversy and conflict when the sports world almost unanimously condemned Cobb long ago for serious character flaws. So Blessing ingeniously gives us three Cobbs who squabble among themselves — The Peach when he was a 20-year-old player, Ty at 40 and one of baseball's first millionaires, and Mr. Cobb dying of cancer in his 70s.

The three Ty's shout at each other and argue about what facts to include in the myth about the first ballplayer ever elected to the Hall of Fame. They argue whether Ty's mother or his much-older father accidentally or out of darker motives. They spar about the fights that speckled Cobb's career and about Cobb's jealousy of Babe Ruth, a man Ty calls "a stupid meatface."

ERIC HISSOM as The Peach, Michael James Laird as Ty, and Stephen Daley as Mr. Cobb depict a man who changed little through the years. People are supposed to grow wiser and kinder as they grow older, says Mr. Cobb. "I didn't," he comments with the succinct honesty characteristic of the man.

Director John Ulmer keeps the pacing lively on the set of a blue and white ball diamond stripped to its geometric bones by scene designer Peter Hicks.

The action revolves around recreations of game highlights, demonstrations of Cobb's famous sliding grip, and scenes when Cobb taunts pitchers and steals bases. Recreating Cobb's challenge in writing about the longtime Detroit Tiger was to create controversy and conflict when the sports world almost unanimously condemned Cobb long ago for serious character flaws. So Blessing ingeniously gives us three Cobbs who squabble among themselves — The Peach when he was a 20-year-old player, Ty at 40 and one of baseball's first millionaires, and Mr. Cobb dying of cancer in his 70s.

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## On the Town

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Serving 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Serving 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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Businessmen's Lunches  
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• One deluxe guest room for up to 4 people!  
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Take the Cabin Fever Cure, Add a Shirt for Mom, a Hat for Dad, 1 Free In-Room Movie, 1 certificate for a large pizza all in a useful canvas bag!  
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Reservations required and coupon must be presented upon check-in. Offer good through 2/29/92. Not valid with any other offer or promotion. Subject to availability. Does not apply to groups.

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**20% OFF**

**ALTERNATIVE SALE!**

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**20% OFF**

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## business people

**WOMEN REALTORS**  
Thursday, Feb. 27 — Realtor Trade Show luncheon. See the tools that put the top Realtors on the cutting edge. Show begins at 11:30 a.m. at Burton Manor (previously Roma's of Livonia). Call 476-1600.

**IRS TAX HELP**  
Thursday, Feb. 27 — IRS tax help will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington Road. A tax representative will be on hand to help you fill out tax forms. First-come, first-served basis. No registration required.

**SENIOR TAX SERVICE**  
Thursday, Feb. 27 — Free Senior Citizens Tax Service every Thursday 12:30-4 p.m. in Redford Township Library, 15150 Norborne Avenue. This service is on a first-come basis. For more information, call the library at 531-5960.

**SENIOR TAX ADVISERS**  
Friday, Feb. 28 — Free income tax form assistance will be provided through Redford Township Senior Citizens Department in cooperation with American Association of Retired Persons volunteers. The service will be offered to Redford Township senior citizens 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays only, running through February and March. The assistance will be given on a first-come basis at the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway at Capitol. Bring a copy of your 1991 return, 1992 forms, and other pertinent information. For information call 534-6624.

**SENIORS TAX SERVICE**  
Friday, March 5 — AARP is sponsoring Free Income Tax Service for Senior Citizens at the Northwest YWCA. You must call for an appointment in advance. For more information and appointments, call 537-8500.

**INDIVIDUAL INVESTORS**  
Thursday, March 5 — The American Association of Individual Investors meets at 7 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Town Center (10 Mile and Evergreen roads) in Southfield. Topic:

**Workers face job training**  
Continued from next page  
"MICHIGAN IS a manufacturing state. It doesn't mean it has to be only an auto manufacturing state," Miller said. "A lot of them (auto workers) have been in the auto industry forever. Dad was, grandpa was. They haven't been out exploring what else is out there."

**How to STOP paying taxes on your earnings**  
If you'd like to keep more of your interest earnings instead of sending them to Uncle Sam, I have a plan you should see. This plan can:

- Shelter your interest earnings from current taxes
- Accumulate cash at a competitive current interest rate
- Pay you a generous retirement income for your lifetime
- Guarantee growth at 4 1/2% interest
- Offer all this and more without fees, charges, or sales loads

The plan? It's Super MAX, a single premium annuity from Jackson National Life! Want to know more? Call me today. There's no obligation.

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## datebook

**WOMEN REALTORS**  
Thursday, Feb. 27 — Realtor Trade Show luncheon. See the tools that put the top Realtors on the cutting edge. Show begins at 11:30 a.m. at Burton Manor (previously Roma's of Livonia). Call 476-1600.

**IRS TAX HELP**  
Thursday, Feb. 27 — IRS tax help will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington Road. A tax representative will be on hand to help you fill out tax forms. First-come, first-served basis. No registration required.

**SENIOR TAX SERVICE**  
Thursday, Feb. 27 — Free Senior Citizens Tax Service every Thursday 12:30-4 p.m. in Redford Township Library, 15150 Norborne Avenue. This service is on a first-come basis. For more information, call the library at 531-5960.

**SENIOR TAX ADVISERS**  
Friday, Feb. 28 — Free income tax form assistance will be provided through Redford Township Senior Citizens Department in cooperation with American Association of Retired Persons volunteers. The service will be offered to Redford Township senior citizens 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays only, running through February and March. The assistance will be given on a first-come basis at the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway at Capitol. Bring a copy of your 1991 return, 1992 forms, and other pertinent information. For information call 534-6624.

**SENIORS TAX SERVICE**  
Friday, March 5 — AARP is sponsoring Free Income Tax Service for Senior Citizens at the Northwest YWCA. You must call for an appointment in advance. For more information and appointments, call 537-8500.

**INDIVIDUAL INVESTORS**  
Thursday, March 5 — The American Association of Individual Investors meets at 7 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Town Center (10 Mile and Evergreen roads) in Southfield. Topic:

**Workers face job training**  
Continued from next page  
"MICHIGAN IS a manufacturing state. It doesn't mean it has to be only an auto manufacturing state," Miller said. "A lot of them (auto workers) have been in the auto industry forever. Dad was, grandpa was. They haven't been out exploring what else is out there."

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## auto talk

**auto talk**  
**Dan McCosh**  
One astute observation was that there were probably a hundred things that went into the decision to close Willow Run. Add to that maybe a hundred things hindering a manufacturing-based, value-added economy in the United States today.

**THE MAJORITY** of the hand-wringing going on today over the contractions at GM seems to arise squarely at the other guy — fix his

problem and the answer is at hand. Not so.

If anybody really wants to get serious, the approach might be for every agency, institution, individual, etc., to list his own contribution to the mess and get to work on it.

It ought to be clear that while there is no single simple solution, there might well be an answer that consists of a lot of simple solutions.

I WOULD suspect that the reversal of fortune will only come after the decision is made to build up an industrial, technical, economy in the United States that will guarantee a place in tomorrow's global pure. Once that basic decision is made, the rest follows in bits and pieces.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine.

**Workers face job training**  
Continued from next page  
"MICHIGAN IS a manufacturing state. It doesn't mean it has to be only an auto manufacturing state," Miller said. "A lot of them (auto workers) have been in the auto industry forever. Dad was, grandpa was. They haven't been out exploring what else is out there."

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# Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

10B\*(R,W,G-11A)

O&E Thursday, February 27, 1992



End of the Line:

The closing of Willow Run

## Workers face job retraining

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

When General Motors closes its Willow Run Assembly Plant sometime next year, many of its 4,000 workers — skilled tradespeople, managers and unskilled laborers — will scramble for jobs.

Some will be more successful than others.

"The hourly worker who is not able to retrain because of severe age discrimination, a society loaded up with credentialism and degrees, that hourly worker can expect to lose one-third of his annual income for the rest of his working life," said Michael Whitty, an associate professor of management at the University of Detroit-Mercy.

"Skilled tradespeople, if they're determined, can move into job shops. That has been tough. Suppliers have been hard hit."

"White-collar people are getting whacked hard. Downsizing is going to accelerate. They were caught in a substantial oversupply of college graduates and persons in middle age trying to hold on to income," said Whitty, a Birmingham resident.

Robert W. Ellis, provost at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield, has a less harsh analysis.

"I SUSPECT that skilled people and to some extent managers are going to find alternative employ-

ment," Ellis said. "It will take a while. They may have to settle for jobs less well paid, but still well paid. I don't think they have to settle for minimum wage jobs in any way, shape or form."

Ellis, formerly dean of engineering at LTU, is a past president of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.

"There's no question the auto industry plays a central role in our economy, but much less than even 10 years ago," he said. "Michigan is still the manufacturing center of the country and probably will continue to be that. We're not seeing a destruction of the manufacturing base, but it's becoming more efficient."

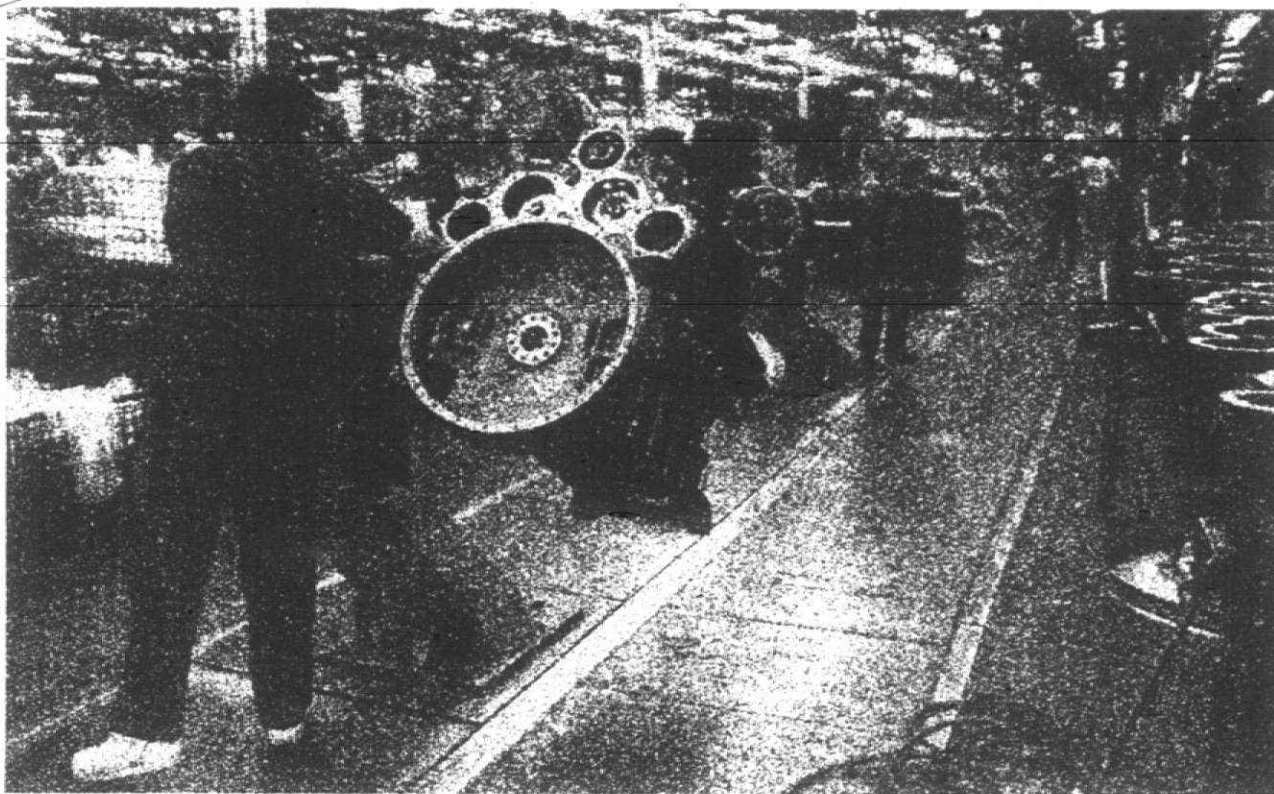
There's room for more diversification, Ellis said, especially where science, engineering and technology are concerned.

"If we don't retain technical capability in this area, it's for sure those products will be developed somewhere else, manufactured somewhere else," he said.

The key is training and retraining, if necessary, Ellis said.

"THERE ARE lots of jobs out there people with some training can do in health care and other areas," he said. "Health care isn't the answer. It's one area, but there are jobs and a little training will get you in the door."

"The ones all of us are concerned



about are unskilled. Those folks need to evaluate what they like to do and see if they can get the training to do it. Community colleges are good sources," Ellis said.

And the chances of unskilled workers making anything near what they did in the auto industry even with retraining are remote, he added.

John Bourbeau, president of Right Associates, a career-planning firm in Southfield, said the employment trend is away from large corporations.

"A majority of people in this country work for smaller companies," he said. "A majority of those are in service industries, not manufacturing."

"When we place people, we're always asked, 'Where are they going?'"

To smaller companies. Those who have experience with major corporations, they use the assets they already have. They need some retraining, but not the core competencies they already have.

"I THINK they (auto workers) will need retraining," Bourbeau said. "There is a lot of help through several sources in the federal government and state government. There's a lot of funds available to help people get retrained if need be. Hourly workers have the GM compact."

"Many may not want to retrain, but it's the only choice I believe they have," he said. "I'll go back to the basic formula — education. We need to put out a higher caliber student."

"The expectation of people coming out of high school today, walk across the street and get a job in the auto plant and cradle-to-grave employment is no longer there," Bourbeau said.

Job opportunities are out there, said Gae Miller, executive director of the Michigan Technology Council headquartered in Ann Arbor.

"It's incredible to me our numbers in technology-based members for the most part are growing," she said. "There are technical jobs in biomedical, factory automation, electronic components, robotics, telecommunications, medical."

Please turn to previous page

As the factories empty, education is being touted as the key to employment. Gone are the days when workers could follow their parents and grandparents into the auto plants for lifetime employment.

## A Long Walk

Directory's heavy weight spawns challengers

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

Need something? You know the slogan — "Let your fingers do the walking."

Time was, if people needed something they would check out the phone book index and flip through in alphabetical order until they found it.

But have you seen the phone book lately? It's inches thick.

That's a darn long walk. Maybe the phone book just isn't good enough anymore — at least that's what some entrepreneurs are betting on.

Within recent years, referral services, comprehensive directories and resource guides targeted at specific audiences have cropped up. Their question — why go searching through books and phone directories when everything you need is in one?

ZINA KRAMER, president of Events Marketing in Birmingham, said the prime advantage to these services is organization.

"Everything you need is in one package," she said.

Events Marketing publishes the Events Resources Guide, now in its second edition. "It's basically a compilation of all the sites and all the resources one needs to put on an event," Kramer said.

The Event Resource Guide is available at bookstores in Oakland County and can be bought directly from Events Marketing.

In it, an event planner can find a directory of sites available for rental including sizes and services offered, a list of suppliers and service providers arranged by category with information on the company, and even helpful planning tips.

Kramer said the Events Resource Guide is more than a list of numbers. "It took me almost three years to put this together."

In the event management business, Kramer said she discovered the average phone directory — which is great as a general reference — isn't suitable for very specific needs.

"(With the Event Resource Guide), instead of going to 27 different sources, you go to one."

Since the directory is organized for specific purposes, it can help people with special needs by pointing out things the planner may not have considered. "If you open the yellow pages, you have too look through a lot of different areas to find what you need."



DEAN SCOTT, owner of the Birmingham-based Home Referral Source, said special directories and referral sources can save the harried consumer a lot of time.

Speed and better organization are the prime reasons people use these services, he said.

"If someone is looking for someone to do a job, it could take several phone calls to find even one person to interview for the job," he said. Referral services and targeted directories make finding the right person for the job easier.

There is also — if not a guarantee — at least a promise of dependability and competence, he said.

The Home Referral Source is a specialized phone service that puts the homeowner with a need in touch with the appropriate tradesperson.

For example, a home owner seeking to add an addition to his home would call the Home Referral Source number, explain what job needs to be done, and then would get several possible candidates.

All of the candidates, Scott said, have been checked out for service, timeliness and the ability to complete the job in an allotted time. If he receives valid complaints from customers, he drops that tradesperson from the referral list.

The referral company also checks up on the tradesperson and homeowner during the job.

Scott said connecting the service with the buyer of the service is the trickiest part of the specialized directory or referral provider. He said he intends to launch a direct mail campaign in the near future to get the word out on The Home Re-

ferral Source.

ANITA KREMER, publisher of Senior Living Alternatives, said specialized directories like hers can serve a valuable purpose.

They are not, as one might guess, a lazy man's alternative to doing a little research.

Instead, specialized directories are part of a trend of consumers becoming smarter. "It's not lazy, it's using time more efficiently."

"Years ago," she said, "there weren't as many choices as there are now."

Specialized information sources like hers are a natural evolution in the consumer's search for information so they can make better, informed decisions.

Senior Living Alternatives is a guidebook for housing alternatives ranging from independent living through assisted living through nursing home care.

The guidebook also offers information on other things critical to seniors in need of housing — Medicare and Medicaid.

Kremer said she saw a need for a compilation of these things when she was doing some marketing for some individual nursing home facilities. "My background is in marketing apartment communities and renovation work," Kremer said.

While she was involved in marketing renovation work for a nursing home group, she became curious about how nursing homes market themselves.

"I wanted to find out how they market themselves — I found they don't (have a marketing plan)."

To her surprise, she said she found people were making a very important decision — what to do with a parent who could no longer live alone — under duress and without adequate information.

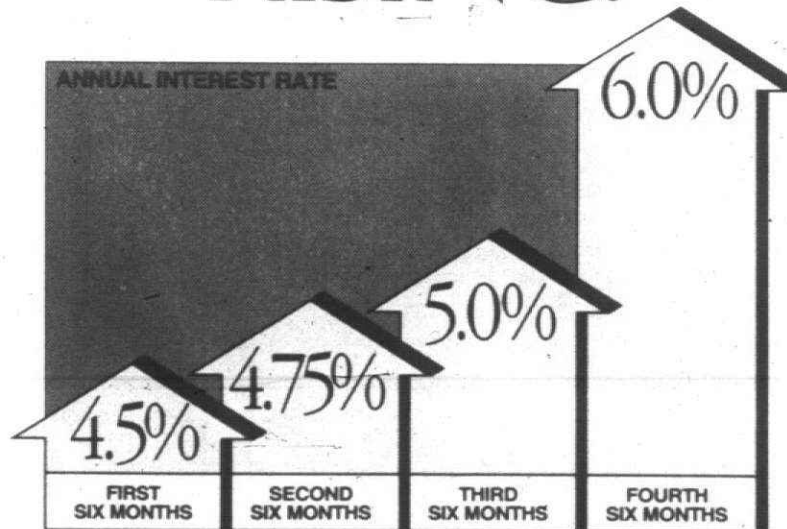
"I thought if people had this information, it might make their planning easier," she said.

After more than nine months of gathering information, Kremer published the first edition of Senior Living Alternatives, which is now available at doctors' offices, hospitals, senior citizen organizations, and places frequented by senior citizens.

For people to obtain copies from hospitals, they must contact the social welfare offices of the hospitals.

Since the first publication in January, she said she has been inundated with calls from facilities that wish to be included in future publications.

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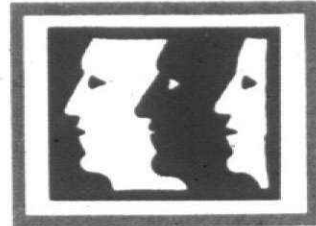
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# Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/953-2131



Thursday, February 27, 1992 O&amp;E

(P.C.)1C

## Banker wins young career woman honor

### Work, school, community keep her busy

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Christy Mayfield's calendar isn't exactly empty. Her position as assistant branch manager for the Old Kent Bank of Brighton's Plymouth branch, studies in marketing and management at Wayne State University, and extensive community involvement add up to a busy, yet rewarding life.

"Sometimes, it gets to be a little overwhelming," Mayfield said of combining work, school and other responsibilities. "I just try to concentrate on the positive aspects. I enjoy it because I love to learn."

Mayfield, a 26-year-old Detroit resident, was recently honored for her professional achievements and community involvement. She was named 1992's Young Careerist by the Canton and Plymouth Business and Professional Women's organizations, and will represent the Plymouth-Canton community at district-level competition April 10.

"I was very proud. I was honored, to be honest. It made me feel wonderful." Being recognized as the local Young Careerist gave her self-esteem a boost.

MAYFIELD GREW up in Detroit and graduated from Redford High School in 1983. She's worked in banking for about seven years, having started as a teller with Michigan National Bank.

"I really didn't plan to have a career in banking. I thought it would be interesting to work in a financial institution."

She was with Michigan National

Bank for about a year and a half, and then moved to First Federal Savings Bank and Trust, also starting as a teller there. "I've worked my way up to assistant branch manager."

Old Kent Bank of Brighton purchased six of the First Federal branches in September 1991. Mayfield's been at the same Plymouth Township location on Sheldon Road for some time, although the bank's ownership and name have changed to Old Kent Bank.

She oversees daily operations at the branch, and goes out to make calls on bank customers, primarily business customers. She checks to see if any problems need to be solved and works to generate new business.

She processes loan applications and closes on loans, although she doesn't make decisions on approval. Mayfield, who earned an associate's degree in marketing and management from Wayne County Community College, has found banking to be a rewarding career.

"It has been a good field because I've learned a lot."

SHE'S LEARNED a great deal about investments and lending, and finds that information helps her in serving customers. Mayfield herself benefits from that knowledge as well.

Old Kent Bank leaders advocate ongoing training, and Mayfield attends many seminars. Keeping up-to-date is more important than ever these days with the rapid pace of changes in the banking industry, she said.

Banking's a good field for women,

she said, and there's increased acceptance of women in leadership positions. In fact, of the 11 bank branches in Mayfield's district, only one has a male manager and all of the assistant branch managers are women.

"It's a very lucrative field for women," said Mayfield, who plans to continue her career in banking.

She hopes to complete work on her bachelor's degree in marketing and management at Wayne State by 1994. Mayfield plans to go on for her master's degree in business administration, and most likely will attend graduate school at Wayne State.

She has other business experience as well. Mayfield is co-founder and co-owner of Trammell & Co., a retail business specializing in women's apparel.

Trammell & Co. rents space to set up displays at conventions and seminars. Mayfield also is co-founder of She and Her Productions, a community organization specializing in fashion shows and other fund-raising projects.

SHE AND HER Productions has arranged benefit events for such organizations as the United Negro College Fund, Save Our Sons and Daughters, and the Detroit Public Library.

"It's a lot of fun," Mayfield said. "I enjoy organizing functions. It provides a good feeling, it really does. I like to give back to the community."

She and her older sister founded She and Her Productions as teenagers about 10 years ago, getting a great deal of help and encouragement from their parents. Mayfield, who serves as the social organiza-

tion's treasurer, and her sister believe it's important to provide positive role models for young people, particularly for black youths in Detroit who are exposed to so much violence.

"Sometimes they need leadership. They don't have a positive role model in the home to follow."

Mayfield, a member of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women, would eventually like to expand her clothing business and become an independent wholesaler. She keeps busy with work, but finds time for travel and other hobbies.

"I ENJOY keeping abreast of cultural and social affairs." She enjoys attending plays and visiting such places as the Black History Museum.

"I like to learn about my culture and ancestors." That's particularly timely now, during Black History Month.

Mayfield, who is engaged to Tommy Cason Sr., is looking forward to the district Young Careerist competition, where she and other honorees will give three-minute speeches. BPW members are looking forward to having Mayfield represent them.

"She just did a really nice job in presenting herself. We were really impressed with Christy," said Amy Courter of Farmington Hills, state chairwoman for the Young Careerist program. "The other two were very accomplished people too."

The other Plymouth-Canton Young Careerist candidates were Officer Jamie Senkbeil, a DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) officer with the Plymouth Township Police Department, and Lisa Gibson, a customer service representative.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Christy Mayfield, assistant branch manager for the Old Kent Bank of Brighton's Plymouth branch, was named 1992 Young Career Woman by the Canton and Plymouth Business and Professional Women's organizations.

## State champs 'Working' nets top prize for CEP theater students

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

"Prima donna" is hardly an apt description for theater students at Centennial Educational Park.

The students from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools certainly take justifiable pride in their achievements, but that doesn't mean they're insufferable. The ninth through 12th graders know just how important cooperation is.

CEP students recently took top honors at state competition of the Michigan Interscholastic Forensics Association. The competition took place Feb. 14-15 at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, and CEP students were named Class A winners and overall state champions.

"We're just as pleased as can be," said Gloria Logan, theater arts director at Centennial Educational Park in Canton. "It's incredible. We were just delirious."

**STUDENTS PERFORMED** "Working," a musical drama based on the Studs Terkel book of that name. They presented that play, which tells the stories of working people from various fields, in November for local theater-goers.

The group includes some 50 students, with 16 appearing on stage in various roles. The others handle such essential duties as lighting,

makeup, scenery and props.

The Plymouth Park Players have also been chosen to represent high school theater at the Youth Arts Festival in May in Kalamazoo. They'd progressed through district and regional competition of the Michigan Interscholastic Forensics Association prior to taking top honors at state competition earlier this month.

"We were really excited. We have a trophy about as tall as I am," Logan said. That trophy travels to the winning school, from year to year. The CEP students also have a trophy measuring about 30 inches that they'll be able to keep at the school.

Logan's students have competed five times and always made it to the state level. Each year, they were among the top three schools in state competition, although this is the first time they've taken first place overall.

**STUDENTS FROM CEP** received several superior and excellent ratings for acting and technical areas from the judges in Mount Pleasant. The entire ensemble received a superior award.

Judges are educators and other professionals well-versed in theater. High school students compete in three class/divisions based on school population.

Logan was impressed with how well her students worked together.

"I think the most important thing for them is the sense of en-

semble. They've been really, truly an ensemble group." That spirit of cooperation was reflected in their performance.

"They all agreed to get the project done. They were willing to make sacrifices."

The first-place finish is particularly impressive given the considerable talents of the other student theater groups from throughout the state, she said. Logan doesn't know if any of her current students will go on to appear on Broadway or in Academy Award-winning movies.

"They don't know what they're going to do. They shouldn't know right now. I'm still thinking about what I want to do," said Logan, 43, who has been on the school faculty for 22 years.

She told her students that although winning is nice, the point totals at the state competition weren't what mattered the most. Learning to work together to achieve a goal is what counts.

"Whether you go on in theater or not, that's always going to be an asset. These kids have gone a long way on that."

Logan worked with Don Daniels, vocal music teacher at CEP, and Cletus Karamon, auditorium manager at Salem, on the award-winning production. Daniels was the vocal director for "Working" and Karamon, a former CEP drama student, was the technical director.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Theater students from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools were named Class A winners and overall state champions at the Michigan Interscholastic Forensics Association.

ons at the Michigan Interscholastic Forensics Association.

## Arts council plans classes, offers scholarships

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer a variety of arts and crafts classes for children, teenagers and adults. Classes are scheduled to begin the week of March 16.

Youth classes include: Expressive Drawing (ages 10-14); Fashion Fabrication (ages 8-11); Multimedia Collage (ages 10-14); Oil Painting (ages 12-18); Origami (ages 8-9); Photography/Darkroom I (ages 11-16); Pottery (ages 7 and up); Preschool Fine Art Series (ages 4-6); Sculpture and Drawing (ages 9-12); Warp, Wrap and Weave (ages 12-16); and Water-

color Painting (ages 8-12).

Fine art classes for adults will include: Creative Darkroom Technique; Oil Painting; Picture Perfect; Pottery; Studio — Drawing/Sculpting/Painting; Transitions and Transformations in Mixed Media; Watercolor Painting; and Workshop Series.

**CLASSES ARE** appropriate for beginners and for those who wish to enhance their skills. PCAC members receive a 10-percent discount on classes. Advance registration is required.

For more information on class times and locations, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 455-5260, 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. The PCAC office is at 332 S. Main (above Wiltse's Pharmacy), between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman in downtown Plymouth.

The PCAC also offers several scholarship programs to honor outstanding artists, including:

- The Jeanet M. Allison Scholarship Fund, which will provide six \$100 scholarships to be used to attend any fine arts camp or accredited

institution, or for private instruction. Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp will match the amount for students who choose that camp. Students must be in sixth through 11th grade, be residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district and have a demonstrated interest in some area of fine arts. Deadline to submit applications is Friday, March 27, and auditions will be Saturday, April 4.

- The Joanne Winkelman Hulce Founder's Scholarship of \$1,000, available to any graduating senior who lives in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district. Appli-

cants must display exceptional ability and plan to continue their education in an artistic field. Deadline to submit applications is Friday, April 10, and auditions will be Wednesday, April 29.

- The Margaret E. Wilson Scholarship for the Performing Arts, a single award of \$350 available to a graduating senior living in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district. The student must have been accepted into an accredited professional program in the performing arts for the fall of 1992. Any current area

resident who has a high school diploma, regardless of age, who is pursuing such a performing arts career in an accredited program is also eligible. Deadline to submit applications is Friday, April 10, and auditions will be Wednesday, April 29.

For applications or more information, call 455-5260 9 a.m. to noon weekdays. Scholarship applications are also available from Plymouth/Canton area fine arts teachers, dance studios, private teachers and the public libraries in Plymouth and Canton.



# Writer is intelligent, discriminating, creative woman

Dear Lorene:

I wrote to you a few years ago and unfortunately did not get an answer. I hope I will be luckier this time. I will be 59 soon and I am right handed.

I am anxious to see the analysis of my handwriting. It was done 30 years ago and was excellent. However, I am no longer the person I was then.

You say that a full signature is helpful; consequently, I will do it. However, I want anonymity in the newspaper.

By the way, sometimes I write in a different way.

I always wanted to right with a right-handed slant, but in school it was not allowed.

Thank you in advance.

M.F.,  
Birmingham

Due to the volume of mail I

## graphology

Lorene Green

receive, I do not remember your previous letter. My guess, however, is that I did not analyze it because I felt strongly that you were taught penmanship in a country other than the United States. For the highest level of accuracy, it is important to have a knowledge of the copy book style from which the writer was taught. Since you seem to have a keen interest in graphology, I am going to analyze your handwriting, relying mostly on your use of space.

Today we are studying the handwriting of an intelligent, discriminating and creative woman. Her thinking covers all the bases. Often, she comprehends very quickly, no need for detailed explanations. Other times, she likes to explore and analyze new information. Cultural interests are also evident.

The strong persistence in this letter probably furnished the impetus for writing a second letter. When this amount of persistence is accentuated by her determination, I see a woman who goes after what she wants!

There are visible signs of pride, high aspirations and ambition woven through her handwriting. All of them are positive traits which can contribute to success.

Although our writer is endowed with a high level of intelligence, she may experience difficulty in her relationships. Seemingly, she has a need to dominate and be "boss" in her own ballpark. This has her unresponsive to anyone telling her how to run her home or her workplace. And it can also lead to frustration.

When it serves her purpose, she may not communicate in a straightforward manner. She can remain uncommitted, taking refuge in ambiguity.

*You say that a full helpful, consequently I will I want the anonymity in it*

mon meanings. Without seeing samples of her various styles, I cannot say more.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed, in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and objective feedback is always welcome.

## singles connection

### VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles, a group for people 45 years and older, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27472 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The evening will include a spring fashion show, sponsored by the Dress Barn. The meeting is open to the public. For information, call 591-1350.

### HURON VALLEY REGIONAL PWP

The Huron Valley Regional Council of Parents Without Partners will have a Leap Year Metro Dance at the Royce Hotel, formerly the Airport Hilton Inn, in Romulus, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 21. Cost is \$4 for members and \$5 for guests. For information, call 728-7028 or 722-2642.

### COMMUNITY SERVICE

The Community Service Singles will have a Singles Sabbath at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, at the Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. The Rabbi Sherwin Wine will conduct the service and a social hour will follow. Community Service Singles is for singles interested in reaching out to the community through their volunteer work. For information, call at 683-2629.

### DIVORCE RECOVERY

Single Place Adult Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will have a divorce recovery workshop, "Starting Over Single," 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, March 5-April 23, at the church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. Cost is \$30. Scholarships are available.

The ministries also will sponsor "Building Positive Relationships" with Tim Connor 7-9 p.m. Sundays, March 1-28. Cost is \$26. For information, call 349-0911.

### NEWBURG

Newburg Singles will meet for Sunday brunch at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 1, at the Big Boy Restaurant, Wayne and Hunter roads, Westland. Carpooling will be at Newburg Methodist Church, Ann Arbor Trail east of Newburg Road. For information, call 663-0014.

### WIDOW'S ORGANIZATION

The Widow's Organization will have a Mardi Gras dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. The cost is \$18, including tax and tip. Reservations can be made by sending a check, payable to the organization, at 7129 Jonathan Ave., Dearborn 48126 by March 1. For more information, call the club phone at 582-3792 between 1 and 5 p.m.

### BETHANY WEST

Bethany West, a Catholic support group for the divorced and separated, will have its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Inkster and West Chicago roads, Redford. An afterglow will follow the meeting. Donation is \$3. For information, call 326-9256 or 522-2394.

### TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy, Garden City. Admission is \$4, \$2 for ladies. For information, call the hotline at 842-7422.

### SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

Single Professionals will have wallyball 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Racquet Ball, Nine Mile Road, west of Farmington Road. For information, call 478-9181.



## GOP gathering

Michigan First Lady Michelle Engler (right) and Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfield were the honored guests when the Republican Business and Professional Women's Forum gathered Feb. 18 for a benefit dinner at The Community House in Birmingham. Among dinner guests were Kelly Ramsey (from left), a juvenile court referee from Livonia; Vickie Hiller, a Canton Township business owner; and Denny Radtke, congressional field representative from Plymouth. Radtke is a charter member of the forum, which has 120 members in the tri-county area.

## bazaars

### HAWTHORNE CENTER

The Hawthorne Center will have its second annual juried craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, at the Northville Community Center 303 W. Main St. Eighty dealers from Michigan, Ohio and Canada will be at the show. Admission is \$1.

### CRAFT GALLERY

The Craft Gallery spring show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 1, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill Road, between Venoy and Merriman roads. There will be 60 displays of country folk art, Victorian crafts, early American, French country look and Southwestern accents. Admission is \$2. Lunch and refreshments will be available. No strollers or cameras will be allowed. For information, call 274-7076.

### HOMESPUN TRADITIONS

Homespun Traditions will have spring craft shows 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 8, and Sunday, April 5, at Laurel Manor, 3900 Schoolcraft, west of Newburgh Road, Livonia. Admission is \$2. Featured will be Victorian, country and folk art.

### SCHOOLCRAFT

Schoolcraft College is accepting applications for crafters for a spring craft show 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 14, in the Physical Education Building, 16600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Fees are \$50 for 12-by-12-foot booth, \$45 for 10-by-10-foot area and \$35 for an 8-by-9-foot space. For information, call the Office of Institutional Advancement at 462-4417.



Nancy Burr



Jennifer Davis



Kelly Gustafson

## Students win DAR honors

Members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, take great pride in honoring outstanding high school seniors each year.

The annual Good Citizens program has already done a great deal for their schools and communities, and will go on to even more significant accomplishments in the years to come.

A tea to honor the 1992 Good Citizens was Monday afternoon, Feb. 17, at the Plymouth Historical Museum in downtown Plymouth. This year's honorees are:

• Nancy Burr of Livonia, a student at Ladywood High School, the daughter of Thomas and Marylou Burr.

• Jennifer Davis of Plymouth, a student at Plymouth Canton High School, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Davis.

• Kelly Gustafson of Westland, a student at Livonia Franklin High



Melanie Thom



Tia Battle



Serraphin Tam

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**Pollution costs us millions each year.**

**Results.**

Plant your advertising message in the Observer & Eccentric classified columns and reap the rewards.

## clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears Thursdays. Deadline for items is noon the previous Friday.

### A.F.O.T.H.

The monthly meeting of Active Friends of the Homeless will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, in the South Lounge of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. For information, call 427-9063 or 474-6386. New members are welcome.

### TRAIL WALK

A trail walk will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, March 1, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Participants will look for early signs of spring. The walk will be led by docents, volunteer guides at the gardens. Participants should gather in the lobby of the gardens and should wear warm clothing and appropriate footwear. For more information, call 998-7061.

### 60-PLUS

The 60-Plus Club will meet at noon Monday, March 2, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon. Gerry Barlage of the Plymouth District Library will present a program on what the library has to offer senior citizens. There will be a potluck lunch, and those attending should bring their own table service.

### ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 2, at the Dunning Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. Al Weber, watercolorist, and member of the Scarab Club in Detroit will give a critique of members' work. For information, call James DeArmond at 459-2684.

### RAQUELA HADASSAH

Raqueela Hadassah will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, for a discussion of women's health issues at the home of Debbie Supowitz in Farmington Hills. Dr. Alvin Schoenberger, an OB-GYN at Sinai Hospital, will be the speaker. For information, call 489-7017.

### XIZETA

The Xi Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, at the Westland home of Leean Guerin. An executive board meeting will be held immediately following the general meeting. For more information, call Jane Lupton at 464-6814.

### ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, at the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile, west of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. The meeting will be a rap session. Registration begins at 7 p.m. For more information, call 464-8233.

### PLAY AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold open auditions for the Neil Simon play "Brighton Beach Memoirs" 7 p.m. Monday, March 2, at the Water Tower Theater, on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads, Northville. The cast includes one man and two women in their 40s and four youths ages 10-19. Performance dates will be May 1-3, 8-10 and 15-16. For information, call 349-7110.

### PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a luncheon Thursday, March 5, at the Round Table Club, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Hospitality will be at 11:30 a.m., followed by the noon luncheon. Joe Henshaw, a Plymouth Community Family YMCA board member, will present a program on the YMCA and its needs. The club is for Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents who have lived in the community two years or less. Deadline to make reservations is noon Monday, March 2. For reservations or more information, call 420-9006 or 455-3315.

### VICTORIAN TEA

A Victorian tea will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. It will feature a program on fashions of the Civil War era to be presented by fashion historian Beth Turza Harpist. Richard Lee will provide music. Those attending will be able to see the "Images of Lincoln" exhibit. Ticket price is \$12 and tickets are available through the museum. For reservations or more information, call 455-8940. The Plymouth Historical Museum will be closed to the public Saturday, March 7.

### 'Babe' and Betty Avripas

'Babe' and Betty Avripas of Livonia recently celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary with a week-end stay at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

The couple exchanged wedding

More than 80 friends and relatives were in attendance when Joe and Louise Ventura of Redford Township renewed their wedding vows at Our Lady of Grace Church in Dearborn Heights as part of their 50th wedding anniversary celebration.

The couple exchanged 'vows on Feb. 15, 1942, in Clarkburg, W. Va. She is the former Louise Spotafore.

Sixteen-year residents of Redford, the Venturas have two children — Angela Abraham of Clarkston and Joe Jr. of Livonia — and five grandchildren — Colleen, Christa and Carrie Abraham and Kathy and Christopher Ventura.

Both are retirees of the Ford Motor Co. and members of the Redford Senior Citizen Club. A veteran of

### WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, March 6, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon. Past presidents of the club will be honored at the 99th anniversary celebration. Following the business meeting, a "Pack Your Bags and Away We Go" program will be presented by Judy Carkeek of Travel Agents International of Canton. It is a tradition that club members wear hats and gloves at the March meeting. Guests may attend.

### VICTORIAN TEA

A Victorian tea will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. It will feature a program on fashions of the Civil War era to be presented by fashion historian Beth Turza Harpist. Richard Lee will provide music. Those attending will be able to see the "Images of Lincoln" exhibit. Ticket price is \$12 and tickets are available through the museum. For reservations or more information, call 455-8940. The Plymouth Historical Museum will be closed to the public Saturday, March 7.

## anniversaries

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World War II, he also is the secretary of Plymouth Local 182's Retired Workers Chapter.

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Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

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9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
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Rev. Paul F. White preaching  
6:30 P.M. Evening Service  
Pastor Paul preaching

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Every knee shall bow and every tongue  
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Phil. 2:11

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Plymouth 48301-0190  
The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr., Rector  
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10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

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Livonia's Oldest Church  
422-0149  
9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
and Sunday School  
March 1st  
"DOES YOUR FAITH REVEAL YOUR FAITH?"  
Rev. David E. Church, Rev. David Evans Ray  
Nursery Provided

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Sunday Memorial Service 12:00 P.M.  
Saturday 5:00 P.M. • Sunday 8:00 P.M.  
March 8 at 2:15 P.M. - "Today's Morals and Our Society: What Does God's Law Say?"  
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

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36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

**PENTECOSTAL**  
Full Gospel Church of Plymouth  
291 E. SPRING ST.  
2 Blocks N. of Main • 2 Blocks E. of Mill  
SUNDAY: 9:30 A.M. • 11:00 A.M. • 6:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY: 7:00 P.M.  
THURSDAY: 7:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY: 7:00 P.M.  
Sabbath School 9:30 A.M.  
Church School 10:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided at All Services  
Pastor: Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0323

**Worship Together**  
321 E. SPRING ST.  
2 Blocks N. of Main • 2 Blocks E. of Mill  
SUNDAY: 9:30 A.M. • 11:00 A.M. • 6:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY: 7:00 P.M.  
THURSDAY: 7:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY: 7:00 P.M.  
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Church School 10:00 A.M.  
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Pastor: Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0323

## EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington Road and Six Mile  
422-1150  
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST  
11:00 a.m. WUFL-AM 1030  
SUNDAY, March 1, 1992 - HOLY COMMUNION  
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.  
Worship and Sunday School  
8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.  
THE SACRIFICE THAT SAVES  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
12:05 p.m.  
"WHOSE RULES ARE THEY?"  
Rev. John E. Commis  
7:00 p.m.  
"TRUMPET SURVIVING"  
Rev. Paul Choong  
Continuous Shuttle Bus service each Sunday from Stevenson High School from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.  
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
(Activities for All Ages)  
Nursery Provided at All Services

**PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)**  
Village Presbyterian Church  
23550 West Six Mile  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Paul S. Bouquet, Pastor  
Worship  
Sunday - 10:00 A.M.  
Congregation of Faith, Fellowship and Friends  
Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible •

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Gifford and Ann Arbor Roads  
Worship Services  
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
9:30 A.M.  
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

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1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship & Nursery  
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.  
Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M.  
Elevator Available • Garth D. Baker, Pastor

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburg Road  
Livonia • 464-8844  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages  
Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Guest Speaker: Rev. Lumley  
"Pass It On"  
Daniel Heeling  
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation  
Nursery Provided • Barrier Free

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH**  
(313) 453-4444  
Worship: Church School & Nursery  
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Philip Rodgers, Pastor  
Leland L. Sease, Jr.  
Minister  
Associate Minister  
"We have been contemporary since 1835"

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
(Just North of Warren)  
459-0013  
Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Pastor  
Worship & Sunday School 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Handicapped Accessible  
Resources for hearing and sight impaired

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722  
MARK MCGILVER, Minister  
Steve Allen, Youth Minister  
Celebrating 50 Years of Service  
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.  
8:15 A.M. Service • Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship • Youth Meeting 6:30 P.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

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
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26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI. (I-96 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)  
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together  
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.  
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live" on WJLW 1600 AM  
Nursery provided at all services  
CALVIN C. RATZ, PASTOR

**TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
2100 Hannan Rd. Canton  
326-0330  
Rev. Michael A. Palmer  
Pastor Rocky A. Barr  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.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.  
Tues. Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.  
Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.  
1. Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor  
Robert King - Associate Youth  
James Talbot, Sr. - Minister of Music  
Lisa Taylor - Children's Ministries  
Jeff Crowder - Outreach Assistant  
New Horizons for Children Day Care  
455-3196

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# Church program aims to dispel fear of AIDS

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

AIDS isn't a reality that only homosexual men and drug abusers face. It's something all people must acknowledge.

"This is going to be an increasing problem in the future," said the Rev. James Wysocki, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. "Some day soon, this disease is going to touch just about every family. No one's isolated from it."

To help increase awareness of AIDS and dispel fears and prejudices, church leaders will offer a family night presentation on AIDS 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, at Our Lady of Good Counsel, 1160 Penniman in Plymouth.

"We're really concerned about reaching out to people who have this disease," said Wysocki, who will introduce the other two speakers at the presentation.

MEDICAL INFORMATION on AIDS and HIV, the virus that causes the disease, will be presented by Dr. James Fordyce, M.D., a parishioner at Our Lady of Good Counsel. He will explain the ways AIDS is spread.

The Rev. Richard Bartoszek of St. Jude Parish in Detroit, who works with AIDS patients, will discuss attitudes toward victims and the tremendous need to minister to them. A friend of Bartoszek's had AIDS, Wysocki said, and through that experience he became more aware of just how widespread the problem is and how difficult dealing with AIDS is for patients, families and friends.

Many people remain ignorant of the realities of AIDS, Wysocki said. There can be fear of associating with an AIDS patient, moral blaming, "and basically just misinformation as to how this disease is contracted and how you should relate to those who've contracted it."

AIDS patients need spiritual and pastoral care, as well as medical and social services, Wysocki

**'This is going to be an increasing problem in the future. Some day soon, this disease is going to touch just about every family. No one's isolated from it.'**

— Rev. James Wysocki, pastor  
Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church

doesn't agree with those who describe AIDS as God's will or a punishment for inappropriate behavior.

"I definitely think that that's an un-Christian attitude." Some AIDS cases aren't directly caused by behavior, Wysocki said, and all patients deserve compassion. Prejudice directed at AIDS patients "is, I think, just as unjust as any other kind of prejudice we might have toward races, religions, ethnicities, sexual orientation, to conclusions and group all AIDS patients together, he said.

"We DON'T reject people simply because we don't like their lifestyle," he said, but that doesn't mean they should reject homosexuals as human beings.

The reality of AIDS has been highlighted by prominent people who've tested positive for HIV or AIDS, Wysocki believes more needs to be done locally to increase awareness and understanding.

Young people in particular need to realize that certain behavior exposes them to dangers, he said. "Kids being kids, they feel they are young and strong and invincible." Often, students know how AIDS is contracted, but don't make the connection in terms of their own behavior, he said.

Basketball superstar Magic Johnson has modified his public statements somewhat, Wysocki said. Johnson, often considered a role model for young people, has

begun to encourage abstinence rather than merely advocating condom use.

"We know that that's not 100 percent safe sex." It's a difficult task for anyone to be a spokesman when it comes to AIDS, Wysocki said.

"Media images tend to glorify sexual prowess, he said, and it's refreshing to see movies that reflect human love in other ways. Teaching proper mores remains important.

"It's as true today as it always was."

PARENTS ARE being encouraged to bring older children to the Thursday, March 26, presentation. Our Lady of Good Counsel will also have a Lenten series of programs on peace and justice issues Wednesday evenings, other than Ash Wednesday (March 4), when there will be a Mass.

The 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, program will feature Bishop Thomas Gumbleton who will discuss "Ministry in an Age of AIDS." Other bishops from the Archdiocese of Detroit will speak on various peace and justice issues Wednesday during Lent, beginning March 11. The series will conclude 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, with Archbishop Adam Maida speaking on "If You Want Peace, Work for Justice."

Wysocki knows it's still not all that common for churches to have programs on AIDS. "Certainly, a few years back it would have been unusual. Sometimes, the church is



The Rev. James Wysocki, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth, said the program is being held to help

increase awareness of AIDS and dispel fears and prejudices.

a follower too in that we respond to the needs of the time."

AIDS isn't, however, something Christians can ignore.

"Many of these victims are dying in isolation with hardly anyone

to care for them," Wysocki said. "It's a sad situation, but it needs our attention."

Church leaders are requesting advance registration for the

Thursday, March 26, AIDS presentation, to help in planning for materials and refreshments. To register or for more information, call the parish office, 453-0326.

## religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

**DINNER THEATER**  
Impressions Drama Ministries will present a dinner theater performance 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28-29, at Clarencville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, two blocks south of Eight Mile. Livonia. A one-act play will be featured. Dinner will be served. Seating will be first-come, first-served. Ticket price is \$15, and tickets must be bought in advance. For information, call 561-3300 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**ACTION**  
ACTION Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings are 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Upcoming topics include: March 9, Barbara Ellman, "Midlife Career" and March 23, Doug Bingham, "Barriers to Selling." For information, call 422-1826.

**CHURCH CONCERT**  
The youth choir of St. Paul Presbyterian Church will present "Free to be Family," a collection of skits and songs at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, and 1 p.m. Sunday, March 1, in the church, 27475 Five Mile. Students aged 5 to 18 will present songs, dances, skits and mime, compiled by Mario Thomas, about confronting family problems. The youth of the Church, Youth Club, Mid-High and High School Choirs will perform with Mark Adams and Tracy Cowden as accompanists. Directing the production are Eric Stromberg, Pat Hutchison and Karen Barsy. A \$2 donation is requested and refreshments will be available.

**LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE**  
A three-day church growth/leadership conference conducted by Bill Sheeks, Church of God International, Director of Evangelism, begins with a worship service at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28 in Praise Chapel Church of God, 585 N. Mill Street, Plymouth. A leaders seminar will be presented at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29. Sheeks will be the guest speaker at the 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. services on Sunday, March 1. The Rev. Rod Trusty, senior pastor at Praise Chapel, will preach in the 8:30 a.m. service, the first time that two Sunday morning services will be offered at Praise Chapel.

**LADIES' MEETINGS**  
A regional meeting of the Church of God Ladies' Ministries is being hosted by Praise Chapel Church of God, 585 N. Mill Street, Plymouth, Feb. 29. The theme is "Christian Women in the Nineties." A service in the morning will be followed by a salad buffet and an afternoon program by guest speakers from around the state. Julie Trusty is president of the Praise Chapel ladies ministries. The executive committee includes Susie Wagner of Plymouth, Nona Wilson of Redford Township and Karen Biggs of Brighton.

**OVERCOMER'S OUTREACH**  
"Overcomer's Outreach," a program offered by Main Street Baptist Church to help people whose lives have been affected by substance abuse, meets twice a month. People with drug and/or alcohol problems may attend the Feb. 29 meeting. Beginning in March, the group meets at 7 p.m. Fridays. The support group meetings for families are set at 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month (March 3 and 17 next meetings). Meetings are interpreted for the deaf. For information or individual counseling, call 453-4785. The church is at 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, just south of Joy Road in Canton Township.

**PRAYER GROUP**  
St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, at Five Mile in Livonia, will have a charismatic prayer group meeting 8 p.m. Wednesdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Singing will be included. The meeting is open to the public.

**CHARISMATIC MASS**  
A Charismatic Mass will be celebrated in the chapel at Madonna University at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 1. The chapel is on the ground floor of the University center, 14221 Levan, north of Schoolcraft. The Rev. Louis Turfurov will be the celebrant.

**FASHION SHOW**  
Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church will sponsor a luncheon/fashion show 1 p.m. Sunday, March 1, at Laurel Manor of Livonia. This year's theme is "Visions of the Future." Price is \$30 per person. For ticket information, call (313) 932-1222. All proceeds will go to the Nativity Philoptochos Society.

**PEOPLE'S MEET**  
The Baha'i of Canton Township will hold an informal question and answer session on the history, teachings and principles of the Baha



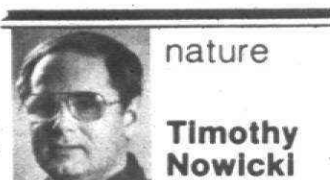
# Songbird mate-feeding is pleasant sign of spring

Though it is not officially spring yet, birds are beginning to show signs of courtship. Cardinals are singing, chickadees are singing their plaintive two note whistle, and courtship feeding is starting already. I even saw my first red-winged blackbird of the year on Feb. 20.

Mallards and Canada geese are paired and often seen isolated from large groups as they look for potential nesting sites. Lengthening periods of sunlight stimulates the production of hormones which cause the birds to initiate courtship behavior.

As I watched two pine siskins the other day they displayed a common courtship activity of songbirds, mate-feeding. Males will take a food item and place it in the bill of the female. Females often quiver their wings and beg like young fledglings do to their parents. Those with bird feeders will be able to observe this behavior frequently.

Mate-feeding reminds me of those people on a date sharing a milk



nature

**Timothy Nowicki**

shake with two straws. Or, on a wedding day when the bride and groom feed each other wedding cake or champagne. These behaviors are intended to show their commitment to one another, in birds and people. They help to strengthen the pair bond between them.

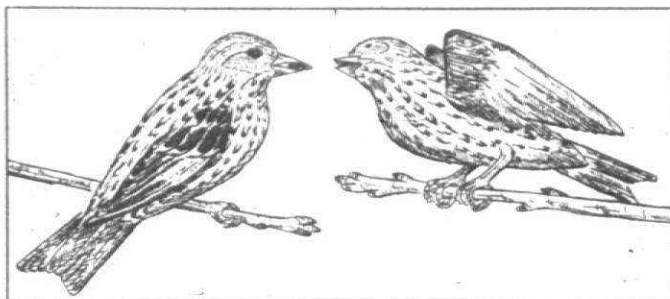
There will be times when you may see a cardinal or other bird wiping its bill on a branch near your feeder. Just as humans use a napkin to wipe their face at a meal, birds may need to wipe something from their bill too. However, there may be bill wiping when there is no food on the bill, or there may be excessive bill wiping.

Excessive bill wiping could be a displacement behavior. If a bird is forced from the feeder by a more dominant individual, it may be frustrated. The frustrated bird cannot attack or chase away the dominant bird for fear of being injured, so it leaves the feeder. Bill wiping is one way for birds to redirect their frustrations.

Human beings often exhibit similar behavior. If your boss gets mad at you, you can not lash back at your boss, so when you get home you lift weights, or slam a racquetball against the wall.

All animals require the same basic needs — food, shelter, water and some space. Each kind of animal fulfills those requirements in different ways, yet they all have the same needs and express themselves in similar ways.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

Pine siskins display a common courtship activity of songbirds, mate-feeding.

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Attorney at Law  
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(313) 948-0000

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2. To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1 or Press the number for the city you are interested in:

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Millford	4288
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Rochester	4285
Royal Oak	4287
Southfield	4283
South Lyon	4288
Troy	4284
Walled Lake	4286
West Bloomfield	4281

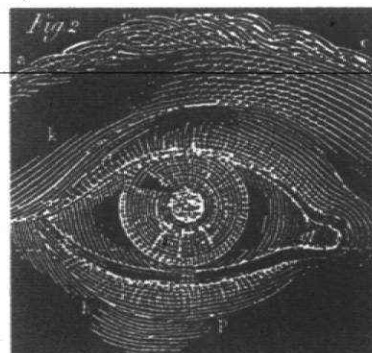
To hear listings in Wayne County ...PRESS 2 or

Canton	4261
Garden City	4264
Livonia	4260
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Plymouth	4262
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3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.

- To back up, PRESS 1
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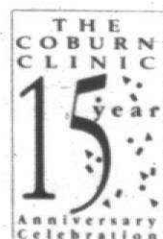
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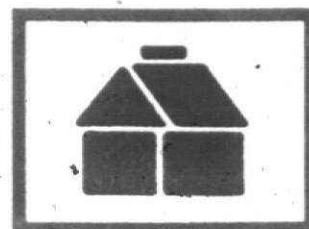


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# Creative Living

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Bob Sklar editor/953-2413

Thursday, February 27, 1992 O&E

★ 10

## 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.

Looking up — to Petoskey! "Creativity — 21 Artists Paint An Amaryllis," a Visual Art Association of Livonia watercolor exhibition now at the Farmington Community Library's Liberty Street branch, will be shown in Petoskey next February.

The Crooked Tree Art Council will host the showing at the Virginia McCune Gallery. The exhibition shows the work of Farmington Hills artist Edee Joppich's VAAL students.

"When I was teaching a watercolor workshop for the Crooked Tree Art Council last fall, I brought photographs of the amaryllis work to illustrate the possibilities for being creative with the same subject," Joppich said.

One of the workshop participants was Mary Fink, the gallery's exhibits director. "She expressed an interest in the exhibition as a potential show for her gallery," Joppich said.

"When the article about the exhibition appearing in Farmington came out in the Observer, I sent it to her. And she called and asked if they could host the show next February. She thought that would be a wonderful time for such a colorful exhibit. And I thought so too."

Added Joppich: "It tickles me no end that these artists, many having their first professional showing in Farmington, now have the opportunity to show their work up north."

Next June, Joppich, a 10-year VAAL faculty member, will teach a four-day collage workshop for the Crooked Tree Art Council. At the same time, Virginia McCune Gallery will host a 10-day retrospective of her collage work and sponsor a talk by her on collage.

Sorry about the confusion. The hydropower used at Henry Ford I's Dearborn mansion served as a prototype for Nankin Mills in Westland and the other village industries he operated in the Huron, Raisin and Rouge river valleys during the '20s, '30s and '40s.

A Jan. 30 story mistakenly said Nankin Mills' hydropower served as a prototype for Fairlane, built in 1914-15. Ford didn't acquire Nankin Mills until 1918.

Calling all historians. Plymouth Historical Society will host the spring meeting of area historical societies at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 2 at Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main.

Organizing genealogical materials in archives and libraries will be the discussion topic.

## Step right up to the maestro's piano

By Janice Tigar-Kramer  
special writer

Not even the experts can tell the difference between one Steinway grand piano and another. But there is something special, and maybe even grand, about the Model D concert grand used by the beloved Russian-American concert pianist Vladimir Horowitz, who unabashedly called his Steinway an "inseparable friend."

Horowitz's concert grand, Steinway No. 314503, is on the road again, this time as the main attraction of a two-year tour that includes stops at Steinway dealers in 75 U.S. cities.

The piano is on display at Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt, Livonia, through Thursday, March 5. The stop also will include three concerts at the store's recital hall, all performed on the Horowitz Steinway.

Russian-born pianist Vladislav Kovalsky, who teaches at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3. The Burczyk-Allen Trio, made up of three generations of

*"I've often told students, 'Mr. Horowitz's hand position is everything I've told you not to do, but if you can play the way he did, do it.'"*

— Mary Siciliano

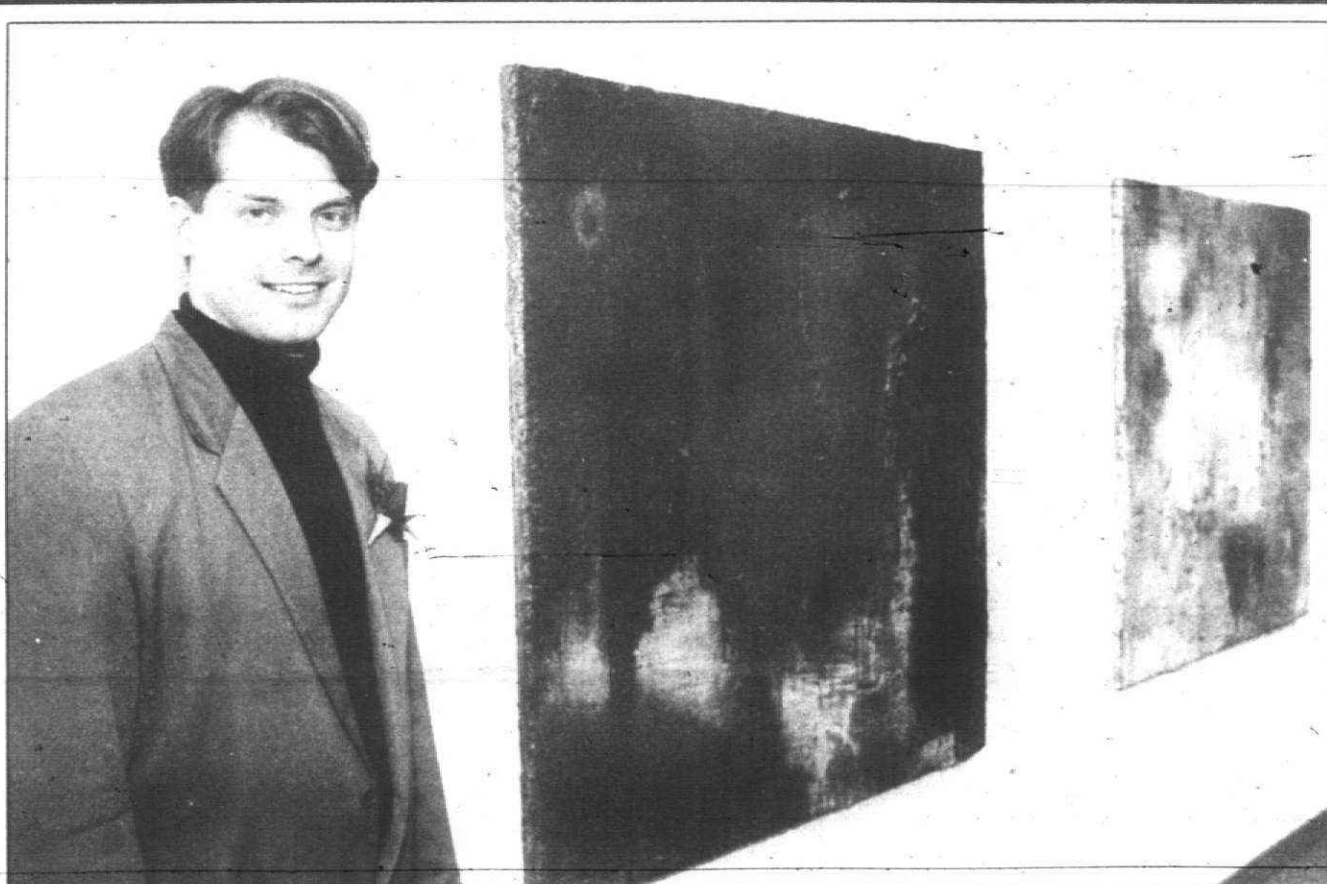
classic pianists, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 4. David Dubal, pianist, broadcaster and personal friend of Horowitz, will present "An Evening with Horowitz" at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 5. Tickets to each concert are \$5 per person.

WHAT'S SO special about this black nine-foot grand, revered not only by the late world-class pianist, but also by his undyingly loyal audiences? If you're tall enough to reach the keyboard, you be the judge.

Please turn to Page 4



Vladimir Horowitz, the beloved Russian-American concert pianist, called his Steinway grand an "inseparable friend." The pianist died in 1989.



BILL HANSEN/staff photographer

Westland resident Dennis Jones' acrylic paintings are featured in a two-artist show at Swidler Gallery in Royal Oak.

## Poetry emerges

### Acrylics challenge you to 'search for self'

By Linda Ann Chomin  
special writer

TO OBTAIN meaning from the nonrepresentational acrylic paintings by Westland resident Dennis Jones, viewers need to stand before the artwork and see themselves.

The untitled series of 14 works by Jones is on exhibit through Saturday, March 14, at Swidler Gallery, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

"There's a poetry that emerges. The paintings are somewhat confrontational," Jones said. "As the person views the painting, the intent is to bring out what they may have in them. The poem is a search for self."

The five 4- by 4-foot paintings by Jones were layered with a combination of paint, shellac and materials on one-inch pressed fiber wood backed

by plywood. Nine 18- by 18-inch works were painted on mylar and tacked to the gallery's walls.

"Basically the material is acrylic and shellac. As I'm building up my color, I may add iron, steel, zinc, copper and earth," Jones said. "The larger ones are more aggressive. Yet they are related to the smaller ones."

ALTHOUGH HIGHLY textural, Jones' paintings lack almost entirely any traditional form, shapes or line. Colors are either subtle or intense.

"The surface is quite rough but flat," Jones said. "Colors are very much earth tones, deep brown, rust, red, deep green and cream. There is an intensity of the color combined with a subtlety of color. I'm not so sure that they've come from earth in a way."

Essential to viewing Jones' work is the knowledge of techniques used to manipulate the medium. To make the medium work for him and achieve effects unattainable by other means, action painters are continuing to discover possibilities unheard of 50 years ago.

"The process of creation is very important to responding to the paintings. The paintings are process oriented," Jones said. "It's very intuitive. Sometimes I brush the paint on, sometimes it's applied with my hand. At one time or another, I've used a power sander, torch and wide sponger to work the medium. Sometimes the paint is poured on. The painting is on the ground sometimes."

FOR JONES, "the process is very intuitive."

Please turn to Page 2

## Gallery exhibit explores 'space'

See Exhibitions, 4D

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

They're not just rooms with a view, they're rooms that are the view.

A massive installation at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, 500 Lone Pine in Bloomfield Hills, has turned three galleries into giant, colorful works of art that celebrate the institution in which they are housed. The installation by Winifred Lutz, "Floor to Ceiling/Surface to Edge/Vista," will run through April 5.

The ambitious project involved academy volunteers, staffers and graduate students along with the artist. For three weeks, their work included such tasks as staining the walls by hand with sponges, and tying long strings of twine to black stones.

Each part of the installation communicates with the room in a special way. Using sponges to stain the wall lets its natural color come through in places, for example. You become more and more aware of the height and width of each gallery, as well as of its very placement in Cranbrook grounds, the more and more you walk around each installation.

"The whole space becomes the work of art," said associate curator David Rau, who coordinated the installation.

THE WALLS of the first gallery in the walls are stained terra-cotta, referring to the earth. A flat clay platform, resembling a large chocolate bar, almost fills the room. The clay will continue drying throughout the show, changing colors and cracking in different areas. This platform is directly under the grids in the ceiling.

The walls of the north gallery, to the left, are stained blue, a reference to the sky. Blue also could refer to northern or colder climates.

Here a brick column connects the floor and ceiling. A floor of bricks keeps the viewer from getting close to the column. Walking along the

Please turn to Page 5

## Art group heightens involvement to expand horizons

WITHOUT MUCH fanfare, Artifacts Art Club is building a strong membership base among Observer-land artists hooked on honing their artistic talents.

The club, formed in 1986, boasts artists of varying disciplines and skills.

"We haven't sought much publicity," says Northville artist Joyce Colaluca, club secretary. "But now that we've become more organized, we've decided to let more people know about us."

The Livonia Arts Commission has invited Artifacts members to exhibit their work during April in the Livonia Civic Center lobby, Five Mile and Farmington Road. A People's Choice Award will be presented during the show, which will be juried by selected club members.

"We're delighted to show our work to the public," said Livonia artist

Sherry Eid, club president. "It's always nice to hear from other people. You get totally different feedback than you would from just showing your work to friends."

Eid has no qualms about the club unveiling its first major exhibition in the city hall.

"Livonia doesn't have all the galleries Birmingham does," she said. "So the city hall acts as quite a focal point for the city art. It's a central part of the visual."

SMALLER CLUB exhibits have been held at the Farmington Community Library and at Jacobson's in Livonia and Dearborn.

Eid, who enjoys capturing the realism of people in colored pencil, looks forward to the spring opening of the new exhibit gallery in the Livonia Civic Center Library, the club's meeting place since late summer.

Club exhibits provide an outlet for



Bob Sklar

*"If you're brand new to art, you can come in and feel pretty comfortable."*

— David Messing

members who don't have enough quality material to exhibit on their own, "but have one or two pictures they'd really like to show to people," Eid said.

"We've got a lot of versatility —

from commercial artists to wildlife artists," said Livonia artist David Messing, a fine arts sculptor.

"If you're brand new to art, you can come in and feel pretty comfortable. We try to make things as instructional and unstructured as possible."

To further enlighten its membership, Artifacts will introduce two club workshops this year. Tennessee native Robert Byrd of Woodhaven will talk pastels in a three-part series March 9, 16 and 23 at Messing's Art Store and More in Livonia.

Preliminary plans call for club members Gwen Senatore and Marsha Weigand to lead a solar painting workshop in June based on the book "In Harmony with Nature," by Maxine Masterfield.

ARTIFACTS GREW from a core membership of art students and teachers at Art Store and More. Eid,

a student at the store for the past six years, was one of those founding members.

The club now meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month in the Livonia Civic Center Library. Yearly dues is \$20.

"We have a variety of interests but we share a common goal of advancing our knowledge in artistic areas," said Colaluca, who has taught art to kids ages 6-14 at Art Store and More the past three years.

"I think everyone has more art training now and is getting more involved in other areas, beyond the art discipline they started out."

Members dabble in sculpture, pottery, colored pencil, pen and ink, photography, painting, calligraphy and jewelry. Meetings may feature guest speakers or group critiques. The club also takes field trips to art shows.

"What I like most about our group

is the great range in experience, media and styles," Eid said. "We learn from each other."

Farmington Hills artist Edee Joppich, a Visual Art Association of Livonia faculty member, will offer critiques at the March 24 meeting.

SOME ARTIFACTS members are VAAL students. Colaluca, for example, has studied watercolor under Joppich. She's now studying pastel under Audrey DeMarco.

Artifacts never was intended to compete with bigger art clubs in the area.

As Messing put it: "It's easy to slip into a schedule of meetings. What we try to do is provide time to bring artwork in and talk to each other about it — to critique it and discuss media, techniques and style. That's all the club's supposed to be."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.







# Hammell Music hosting Horowitz's Steinway

Continued from Page 1

The folks at Hammell invite piano students, seasoned musicians and even you dilettantes to spend 15 minutes at the keyboard of the famous Steinway that accompanied Horowitz on worldwide concert tours for more than 50 years.

In the privacy of the store's recital hall, raise those digits high to imitate the master's forceful fortes and crescendos or play one-handed chopsticks. For \$9.95, you can even have the performance taped.

"To bring Horowitz's piano to the

public is just incredible," said Tim Hoy, president of Hammell Music, the store's only Steinway dealer.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, so we're hoping music teachers will send young students here to play. Maybe a 12- or 13-year-old won't completely understand what it means to play Horowitz's piano today, but when they're much older, they'll sit back and tell their grandchildren, 'I played Vladimir Horowitz's concert grand.'"

FOR SOME Horowitz fans, just seeing the master's piano may offer a clue to his artistry, Hoy said.

Mary Siciliano, a Livonia piano instructor, believes seeing Horowitz's piano may be even more important to her students than listening to his concert recordings.

"So many younger students don't realize what a legend he (Horowitz) is. This is a wonderful opportunity to relate this information to them. Seeing the piano and being able to play it is more concrete than watching a video or listening to Horowitz on tape," Siciliano said.

"I've often told students, 'Mr. Horowitz's hand position is everything I've told you not to do, but if you can play the way he did, do it.'"

It was Horowitz's wife, Wanda, a constant companion of the maestro and the daughter of composer Arturo Toscanini, who came up with the idea for this ambitious U.S. tour.

The marketing people at Steinway & Sons in Long Island City, N.Y., whose close association with Horowitz lasted until his death in 1989, eagerly took on the project and began plotting the tour that began in January 1991.

"Mrs. Horowitz felt her husband's love for the piano was so great she wanted it (the piano) to live on after his death," said Horace Comstock, Steinway & Sons marketing director.

"Mr. Horowitz was an unusual man. His music welled up inside of him. He didn't just play notes, he truly lived his music. He touched and talked to his concert grand like a friend. The piano took on as much charm and personality as the performer himself."

For all the hard knocks the piano has taken, the people at Steinway say it is in remarkable shape — no dents, scratches or wear on the keyboard, which Horowitz attacked with his forceful, flat-fingered style as he played the works of Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Scriabin and Prokofiev, to name a few.

WHEATON VAN Lines has been carefully crating and carrying the piano from one city to another, but this piano is no stranger to travel.

Years of concert tours took Horowitz and the grand on repeated journeys from his New York City apartment to London, Tokyo, Vienna and finally to his homeland in 1986 for his famous performance at the Moscow Conservatory.

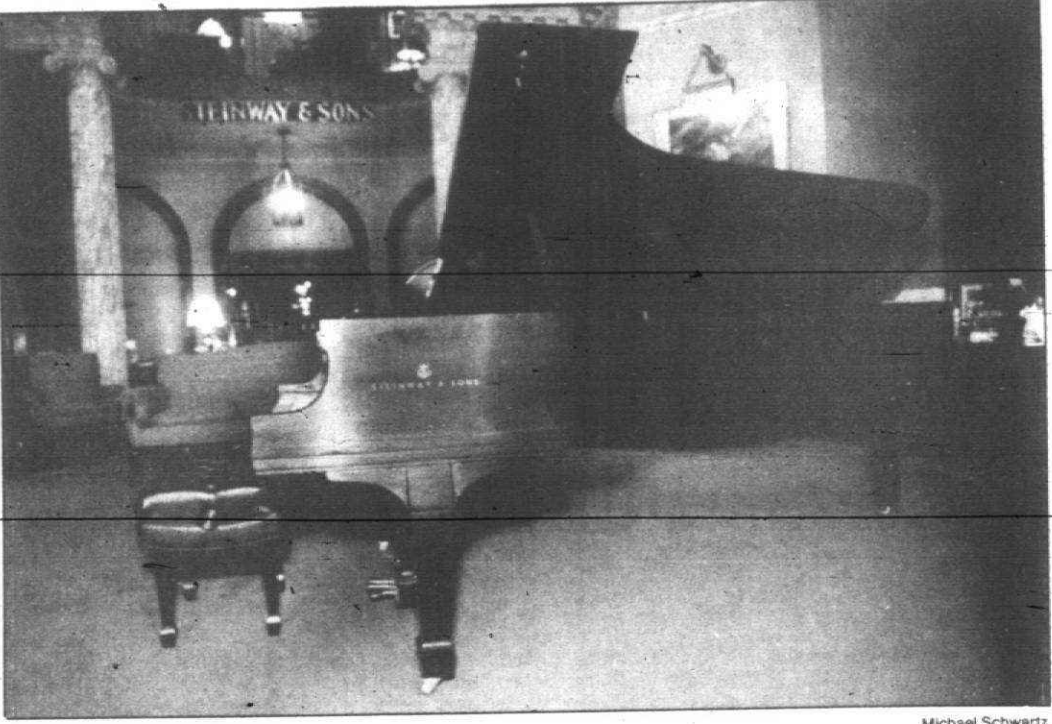
Steinway still makes the Model D (for about \$67,900 today) the way it did in 1934 when Horowitz bought his instrument.

Since Steinways are mostly hand-assembled (each takes a year to finish) and known for excellent timbre changes, rich "color," wide sound range and a keyboard that responds to a whisper, a serious pianist tries out several before making a choice.

Horowitz picked one that responded to his forceful technique, which some called almost "demonic." The maestro had his concert grand customized somewhat inside (hammers are higher to create greater volume) to complement his distinctive style.

Horowitz bought another Model D five years before his death, but the original Steinway was his favorite.

To play the Horowitz piano or to reserve concert tickets, call Hammell Music at 427-0040.



Michael Schwartz

Hammell Music in Livonia is home to Vladimir Horowitz's concert grand piano through Thursday, March 5. The world-class pianist took the

concert grand on all of his concert tours. Above, the piano is displayed at Steinway Hall, New York City.

Lecture on abstract art

Ray Frost Fleming will conduct a lecture on understanding abstract art as part of the Cranbrook P.M. series at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

McVicar holds a bachelor of arts degree in art education and a vocational certificate in graphics from Wayne State.

She has worked in free-lance lettering arts and graphic design and now does custom work through her studio, The Written Word. She has taught in the Livonia, Farmington and Southfield community education programs.

McVicar has conducted workshops for the Michigan Association of Calligraphers and is a regular attendee at the International Conference of Lettering Artists.

She's on the steering committee for the 1992 ICLA conference in July at Oakland University. She also coordinates the Scribe Store, the official retail sales outlet for conference materials and a boutique for all participants to consign their calligraphy work.

McVicar has had her work accepted in four Michigan Association of Calligraphers juried exhibits and many open shows. She's also active in the Visual Arts Association of Livonia.

A fine arts class for kids starts Saturday, March 7, at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue, at Sheldon Road.

The five-week classes include cartooning, drawing and painting, and charcoal and pastel. They are for students in first grade through high school. Cost is \$39 for five weeks.

To register, write or stop by Canton Parks and Recreation Services, 1150 S. Canton Center. There is no residency requirement.

## 'Space' exploration launched

Continued from Page 1

edges of this floor, the viewer becomes acquainted with the size of the room. Gravel is arranged along the perimeter of the room.

TO THE right of the center gallery is the south gallery, which is stained green, alluding to vegetation (and southern or warmer climates). Like the north gallery, a narrow brown strip runs along the top and bottom of the room, as though the entire space were in a frame.

This gallery features straw instead of gravel, and dark Mexican beach pebbles, tied with twine, hanging from the ceiling almost to the floor. Looking through the twine reminds one of looking into a forest.

Handmade paper is spread on part of the floor under the stones, not covering it but rather shading it. Again, you appreciate the floor and ceiling the more you move to study the work.

THIS YEAR is the 50th anniversary of the museum. The galleries were designed by famed architect Eiel Saarinen.

Many aspects of the installation

have special significance to Cranbrook. Lutz graduated from Cranbrook. The sculpture department in 1968. The materials used in the installation reflect several departments in the academy: architecture, ceramics, fiber, painting and sculpture.

Those who were involved in the installation gained special appreciation of the galleries, as they physically touched the walls and hung the pebbles.

The Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum is open 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Docent-guided tours for groups of 10 or more are available with advance notice Tuesday-Friday. Lutz will give a public lecture on her work at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, in the deSalle Auditorium in the museum. Call 645-3323 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

## creative impressions

Send creative arts-related calendar items to Creative Impressions, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Allow at least three weeks for publication.

CALLIGRAPHY DISPLAY

Livonia Arts Commission will present a calligraphy exhibit by Linda McVicar of Novi, March 3-30.

The exhibit may be seen in the display cases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile and Farmington Roads, during regular library hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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## exhibitions

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

ILONA AND GALLERY

An unusual collection of hand-crafted pottery, glass paintings, fiber and jewelry offered. More than 100 contemporary artists featured, including whimsical clay sculptures of California artist Scott Schoenher. His rack fired automobile and passengers are on display. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, at its new location, Orchard Mall, 6385 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 855-4488.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Thursday, Feb. 27 — A three-person exhibition of paintings by Adele Duck, Roger Bruinello and sculpture by Sharon Kue runs to March 28. Duck, a Canadian abstract artist, shows paintings distinguished by line and color. Bruinello's canvases are realistic images of giant flowers. Kue's small wall sculptures are made from metal, wood, glass and found objects. Opening reception: 7-9 p.m. Feb. 27. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

SCARAB CLUB

To Feb. 28 — "The View from Draper Hill: An Exhibition of Original Drawings by Detroit News Editorial Cartoonist Draper Hill." Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Farnsworth, adjacent to the Detroit Institute of Arts, 831-1250.

THE COMMUNITY CENTER

To Feb. 28 — Original pastels, charcoal and graphite drawings by

artists Peggy Smith and Betty Shaw are on display at the center, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, 477-8404.

CENTER GALLERIES

To Feb. 28 — "Organic Sensibilities: Recent Sculpture by Barbara Cooper and Joan Livingstone," continues. Cooper and Livingstone, graduates of the Cranbrook Academy of Art, create large-scale sculptures that are sensual, curvaceous and flowing in shape and outline.

Galleries hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, at Woodward Avenue and Kirby in the Park Shelton Building, Detroit, 874-1955.

SISSON GALLERY

To Feb. 28 — "A Tradition of Divine Greatness," an exhibition of recent works by Charles Burwell, Nadine DeLawrence, Gilda Snowden and Shirley Woodson, runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, at MacKenzie Fine Arts Center at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, 845-9634.

LIVONIA CITY HALL

To Feb. 28 — Canton artist Gwen Dietrich's "Animal Antics," a 40-piece retrospective, spanning 15 years of pastel and colored pencil work. City hall lobby, Five Mile at Farmington Road.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Saturday, Feb. 29 — New paintings by artist Alex Katz featured through April 4 at 555 South Woodward, Birmingham. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

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### 312 Livonia

**BIG BRICK COLONIAL**  
Call DAN MULLAN  
JUST LISTED. Open curved stairway in large foyer welcomes to this spacious 4 bedroom home in move in condition. All new custom Euro style kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, large living room, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor master bedroom, 2nd floor master bathroom, 2nd floor master closet, 2nd floor master balcony, 2nd floor master terrace. Unparalleled value at \$144,800.

BRICK RANCH. Sharp 3 bedroom clean home with 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, super nice room and basement, 2nd car attached garage, new furnace, central air, home warranty. Close to freeways. Just \$109,900.

**MAYFAIR 522-8000**

### 312 Livonia

**DEER CREEK COLONIAL**, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, formal dining room, island kitchen, premium private lot. By owner. 475-2945

**ENORMOUS**  
sized rooms, including a 32x18 great room with fireplace, all oak remodeled kitchen, 1 1/2 acre lot in the heart of Livonia. 20x24 bonus room. Asking \$128,900. (452959) Call...

**TIM HAGGERTY**

### 312 Livonia

**IDEAL LOCATION** - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Florida room, decks, hot tub, lots of trees, immediate occupancy. \$179,900.

**CALL GERT OR MARY OR KATHY THE MICHIGAN GROUP**  
REALTORS INC. 459-3600

**LIVONIA AND AREAS CLOSE**  
DESIRABLE LIVING SCHOOLS. Don't miss this sharp 4 or 5 bedroom ranch on 3 acres, professionally landscaped, 3 1/2 car garage for R.V. or boat. Circle drive. Must see. Too much to list.

**WHAT A BUY!**  
New construction. Dearborn Heights. Custom built 2 story colonial. Low \$90's.

**BIG LOT**  
New construction. Dearborn Heights. Custom built colonial. Only \$89,900.

**SPUNKY STARTER - WESTLAND**  
3 bedroom, full brick ranch. Newer thermo windows, steel doors, block windows in finished basement with bar. Updated kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage. "Home protection plan" Close to schools and parks. Reduced to \$62,900. C.R. Overmeyer

**CHUCK OVERMEYER**  
**MAYFAIR 522-8000**

### 312 Livonia

**NEW LISTING**  
IN KIMBERLY OAKS  
Spacious and immaculate family home in a great area of Livonia. Brick and aluminum, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, room with wet bar and 2 1/2 car attached garage. Home warranty. \$139,900. Ask for...

**Carol Holcomb**  
**REAL ESTATE ONE**  
261-0700 476-5423

**NEW LIVONIA LISTING**  
17540 Roushway. Charming 3 bedroom 2 bath brick ranch with central air. Cathedral ceilings, updated kitchen & bath. Many extras. \$102,900. Owner 425-7525

**NORTHWEST LIVONIA**  
New to the market large 2300 sq. ft. ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, large 28x18 entertainment room with built-in bar, pool table, family room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry - plus many more custom features. Call...

**Ron Malega**  
**Century 21 Elite**  
464-4358 522-7626

**NOW IS THE TIME**  
With Spring coming it's a great time to invest in this new construction home in a full sized brick in basement. Too many updates to list. Excellent decor all on a large country setting lot. Won't last at \$129,900. Ask for...

**DON DONNELLEY**  
**CENTURY 21 ROW**  
464-7111

**WHAT A STEAL**  
Custom quality tri-level shows like a model. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many new features. Ceramic floor, light, bright, clean, open floor plan. \$150,900. Need we say more?

**BOB MASSARON ONLY**  
938-8588

### 313 Canton

**AFFORDABLE** 3 bedroom tri level, new windows, fireplace, central air. \$104,900

**HELP-U-SELL OF NWCC 454-9535**

**A & H BUILDERS**  
Special introduction in prices on Sunflower Village 49. Offering Colonial & Ranch floor plans. Colonial - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor den, 1st floor living, 1st floor dining, 1st floor kitchen, 1st floor family room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor master bathroom, 1st floor master closet, 1st floor master terrace. \$167,900. Ranch - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor living, 1st floor dining, 1st floor kitchen, 1st floor family room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor master bathroom, 1st floor master closet, 1st floor master terrace. \$157,900. MOD. OPEN HOUSE 10-6pm. WEEKENDS 12-6pm. Just off Canton Center Rd. S. of Cherry Hill. For more info call...

**DAVID JAMES**

### 313 Canton

**FIRST OFFERING**  
Enjoy quiet evenings in front of the fireplace in this well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath clean home with library, large kitchen, central air, 2 car attached garage, family room with 2 private parks & treed lot. \$116,900. Call...

**MARY LOU BURTON**

**Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS**  
459-6222

**GROWING PAINS**  
There's plenty of space in this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick Colonial in Canton. Features include 1st floor den & laundry - formal dining room - family room plus fireplace - finished basement. 2 car attached garage. It's all here for \$145,900.

**MARLENE KLIMECKI**  
**RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.**  
473-6200 477-8557

**IMPECCABLE!**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!  
Call the mover because once you step into this beautifully maintained 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial in Canton's finest location, your knees will buckle from excitement. Features include new carpeting in living & formal dining room, step down family room with natural fireplace, den, central air, impressive master bedroom with walk-in closet, private bath, beautiful deck and more. Only \$159,500. Owner says SELL!

**CALL DAVID BEARDSLEY**  
**RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700**

**JUST LIKE NEW**  
Only 2 years old. Corporate move. Four bedroom Colonial, attached 2 car garage, generous kitchen and family room. Luxurious master bath with walk-in closet. First floor or basement laundry optional. 30 days and move in.

**The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS**  
455-8400

### 314 Plymouth

**2,200 SQ. FT. PLUS COLONIAL**  
4 bedrooms, 1 year Home Warranty. \$2029 Chatsworth. Open Sun. \$114,900.

**HELP-U-SELL OF NWCC 454-9535**

**314 Plymouth**  
A charming turn-of-the-century historic home on beautiful Penman Avenue. Unavailable for nearly 50 years. This new offering enjoys a deep pastoral rear yard offering casual privacy for an active family. There are 5 bedrooms, 9 ft. ceilings on the 1st floor, a living room with bookcase, a new, formal dining room, a parlor, a screened porch, full basement, and detached garage. Charming and but remodeling will be necessary. \$195,000.

**ROBERT BAKE**  
**Realtors**  
453-8200

**ANXIETY RELIEVING SETTING**  
Secured rear yard provides pleasant views for this 4 bedroom Colonial on a quiet court. Numerous improvements during last 2 years. Carpeting, paint, central air, rear deck to mention a few. Asking \$239,500.

**BRICK RANCH**  
Three bedrooms, family room, fireplace, attached 2 car garage, central air, finished basement, over 1,200 sq. ft. The lot goes on and on. Excellent buy for the growing family. \$114,900.

**The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS**  
455-8400

**INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED**

**BY OWNER - Trailwood Williamsburg**  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large family room, library, formal dining, living, 1st floor laundry, central air, security system, extras. \$161,900. Open Sun. 2-5 459-6564

**CREAM PUFF**  
Newly built fully carpeted Plymouth Twp. starter brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, living, 1st floor laundry, central air, security system, extras. \$161,900. Open Sun. 2-5 459-6564

**TAKE A LOOK!**  
Presently 1 bedroom upper efficiency, 2 bedroom lower efficiency. Walking distance to downtown Plymouth. 2 car garage. \$89,900. (484)

**JUST LISTED!**  
DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT! Style home in a wonderful neighborhood. Corner lot, side garage 3 bedrooms, professional decor & landscaping. \$199,900.

**ROBERT BAKE**  
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421-7040

**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4**  
65622 Dover, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Den, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor master bedroom, 2nd floor master bathroom, 2nd floor master closet, 2nd floor master terrace. \$140,900. Call...

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**OPEN SUNDAY 2-6PM**  
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**RE/MAX WEST**  
261-1400

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421-7040

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65622 Dover, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Den, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor master bedroom, 2nd floor master bathroom, 2nd floor master closet, 2nd floor master terrace. \$140,900. Call...

**HELP-U-SELL OF NWCC 454-9535**

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-6PM**  
Immaculate brick 3 bedroom ranch. Original owner. Open 3rd floor interior has family room with fireplace, living room, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor master bedroom, 2nd floor master bathroom, 2nd floor master closet, 2nd floor master terrace. \$140,900. Call...

**CALL RICH CORRIE**  
**RE/MAX WEST**  
261-1400

**OPEN SUN. 1-4PM**  
Gorgeous 3 bedroom brick ranch offers a remodeled kitchen, newer thermal windows thru-out, full finished basement, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor master bedroom, 2nd floor master bathroom, 2nd floor master closet, 2nd floor master terrace. \$140,900. Call...

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### 312 Livonia

**ERA ACCENT**  
421-7040

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# Select Properties from Real Estate One.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

**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

**NOVI**

**THREE CAR ATTACHED GARAGE.** Freshly decorated custom brick ranch. Formal dining room has bay window, new carpet in family room, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths on main level, Florida room, finished basement.

\$159,900 261-0700

**NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP**

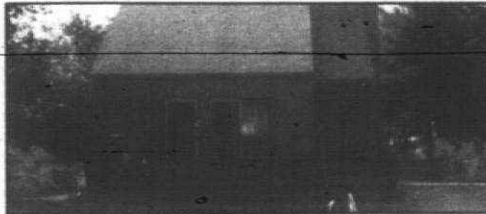
**FIVE ACRES.** 2700 sq. ft. farm house restored and re-modeled "home beautiful." Includes stocked pond, in-ground pool, pole barn, landscaped, fenced-in. South Lyon schools. 5 page brochure highlights. 10K.

\$226,900 (SEV) 477-1111

**CANTON**

**SPLENDOR OF AMENITIES** come with this brick cedar trim home. Double entry foyer w/ceramic tile. Sunken patio off family room. Premium woodwork, 3 baths, central air and many updates.

\$146,900 (A-07425) 455-7000

**NORTHVILLE**

**1990 CONTEMPORARY.** Dramatic 2 bedroom home. Great room w/cathedral ceiling to 2nd story balcony. Quality wood windows and numerous custom cupboards. Energy efficient and affordable.

\$109,500 (S-46067) 455-7000

**LIVONIA**

**A NORTH LIVONIA BEAUTY.** Lovely four bedroom, 1½ bath Burton Hollow colonial. Large living room, spacious family room with fireplace, and formal dining room provide room to roam. A true family home value.

\$134,700 261-0700

**LIVONIA**

**NORTH LIVONIA RANCH!** Large fenced yard. Three bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. Comfortable family room with ledgerrock fireplace. Great country kitchen.

\$79,900 (BRE) 477-1111

**CANTON**

**A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.** Sparkling 3 bedroom ranch with family room, fireplace and 1st floor laundry. Covered patio overlooks a well wooded 1 acre yard. Enjoy country living in Canton.

\$107,900 (B01556) 455-7000

**NORTHVILLE**

**LEXINGTON CONDO** with 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. This townhouse offers location & space plus custom amenities. Extra large master bedroom and spacious family room w/walkout lower level which opens to patio.

\$119,900 (W-01080) 455-7000

**REDFORD**

**DOUBLE LOT!** Three bedroom aluminum home in a family neighborhood. Two blocks from elementary school. 24x24 oversized garage. Close to everything, shopping & hospitals. House has Home Warranty.

\$49,900 261-0700

**FARMINGTON**

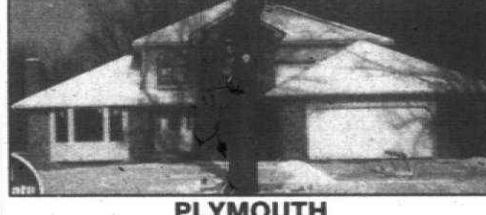
**WARNER FARM RANCH!** Offers 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining area, finished basement, updated kitchen, newer heat exchanger and blown-in roof insulation.

\$110,900 (HAY) 477-1111

**CANTON**

**SUNFLOWER - N. CANTON** - Impressive 4-bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. 2 story foyer w/oak floor. Formal living and dining rooms. Beautiful kitchen (w/window box & doorwall) overlooks family room and fireplace.

\$177,900 (H-45887) 455-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

**SPECTACULAR** lake view, 2.6 acre ravine & wooded parcel. 2 story quality, custom new construction. 3 bedrooms, jacuzzi in master bath. Great room w/marble fireplace. Computer room and 1st floor laundry.

\$289,900 (MD-04364) 455-7000

**REDFORD**

**IF YOU LOVE TO ENTERTAIN,** this is your home! Huge living room! Formal dining room. Large lot, and property is well-kept. Newer eaves & roof, insulation added, recently painted, and lots of storage!

\$115,000 261-0700

**WESTLAND**

**GREAT PRICE.** Newlyweds and investors will LOVE this cozy ranch located in a quiet family neighborhood. All window treatments and some appliances stay. Immediate occupancy. Won't last long, so call today.

\$44,500 326-2000

**CANTON**

**UNCRAMP YOUR STYLE** - This large family home has 2 master bedrooms, living room, family room w/fireplace, spacious country kitchen with appliances. Full basement, fenced yard. Lots of potential here. HURRY!!!

\$117,900 (P-00329) 455-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

**LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION.** This spacious 3 bedroom, 2 full bath condo, located in Plymouth and a short jog to downtown, has so much to offer. Don't let this pass you by.

\$94,900 (S-11745) 455-7000

**LIVONIA**

**A RARE FIND.** Cozy, charming, and on almost one acre of country atmosphere. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, recreation room - more than 2000 sq. ft. 16x32 in-ground pool. Land Contract offered.

\$92,500 261-0700

**CANTON**

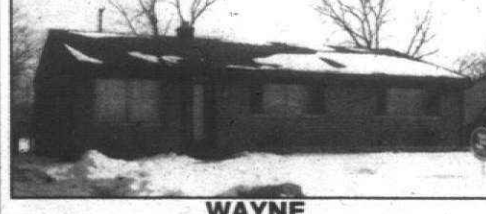
**OUT OF THIS WORLD** is this custom built, 3 bedroom beauty on ¾ acre lot. 1½ baths, both remodeled. Kitchen remodeled with oak cabinets. Full basement, formal dining room, 2 car garage.

\$118,000 326-2000

**CANTON**

**THE PRICE IS RIGHT!** Large colonial has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage and a huge country kitchen. Family room has vaulted ceilings, fireplace, French doors and garden window! Great open floor plan.

\$102,500 (R-00346) 455-7000

**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.

\$49,900 261-0700

**LIVONIA**

**GREAT LOCATION.** Beautiful ground floor one bedroom condo in quiet complex. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, enclosed balcony and carport. Clubhouse and pool.

\$49,500 261-0700

**WESTLAND**

**HOME ON THE RANGE.** This spacious ranch has all the room you're looking for. Fireplace in living room, wood stove in the family room, kitchen w/built-ins, dining room, 2 full baths. A riding mower is part of the deal.

\$89,900 326-2000

**CANTON**

**A RARE FIND** 3 bedroom contemporary colonial with 2½ baths, formal living room, family room w/cathedral ceiling. Open modern kitchen, partially finished basement, 1st floor laundry, central air and more. 2 years old.

\$136,900 (V-44130) 455-7000

**LIVONIA**

**ONE OF LIVONIA'S BEST.** Lovely Kimberly Oaks ranch. Many updates including all-new kitchen & floorings, new Andersen windows, plus newer furnace and new copper plumbing. This one won't last long.

\$106,444 261-0700

**NORTHVILLE**

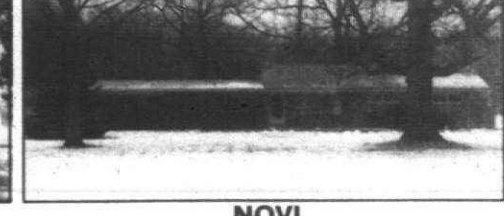
**PRESTIGIOUS NORTHVILLE.** Great family oriented sub with elementary school and lake privileges. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room fireplace, living room, formal dining room, bay window, eat-in kitchen.

\$164,000 (SCE) 348-6430

**WESTLAND**

**A HAVEN FOR A HANDY PERSON** is this 3 bedroom Cape Cod bungalow. 1½ baths, rec room, breezeway to 2 car garage on one-third acre for only

\$59,900 326-2000

**NOVI**

**PRICE DRastically REDUCED** on this beautiful rambling ranch!! Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space plus 2.9 acre lot with mature trees make this home country living at its best, yet close to everything!!!

\$189,900 (ELE) 348-6430

**REDFORD**

**SUPER VALUE BRICK RANCH.** Fantastic location - schools & shopping in walking distance, approximately ¼ acre privacy lot, 3 bedrooms, newer furnace, carpet, water heater, natural fireplace, garage, large basement. Ready to move in!

\$61,990 261-0700

**NOVI**

**HOMEARAMA MODEL.** Buy now at pre-construction prices. 1st floor master suite overlooks ravine setting. Adjacent to proposed nature park. Asking

\$225,000 (ASH) 348-6430

**CANTON**

**ENTERTAINMENT-SIZED** is this colonist ranch in Canton. 2 full baths. Huge master bedroom. Family room with fireplace. Two doorwalls, full basement and 2 car attached garage.

\$104,900 326-2000

**CANTON**

**Our 63<sup>rd</sup> Year**

©Real Estate One Inc. 1992.



Administrative  
851-2600  
Allen Park  
389-1250  
Ann Arbor  
995-1616  
Birmingham  
646-1600

Bloomfield Hills  
644-4700  
Brighton  
227-5005  
Dearborn  
274-8911  
Dearborn Hts.  
565-3200

Detroit  
273-0800  
Farmington  
477-1111  
Farmington Hills  
851-1900  
Livonia/Redford  
261-0700

Millford  
684-1065  
Northville/Novi  
348-6430  
Plymouth/Canton  
455-7000  
Rochester  
652-6500

Royal Oak  
548-9100  
Southfield/Lathrup  
559-2300  
St. Clair Shores  
296-0010  
Sterling Heights  
979-5660

Taylor  
292-8550  
Traverse City-Front  
(616) 947-9800  
Traverse City-Garfield  
(616) 946-6667  
Trenton  
675-6600

Troy  
528-1300  
Union Lake  
363-1511  
Waterford/Clarkston  
623-7500  
West Bloomfield  
681-5700

Westland/Garden City  
326-2000  
Relocation Information  
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Other Michigan locations  
(616) 946-4040  
Training Center  
356-7111

Affiliated offices throughout the United States and major world cities.



Real Estate One Inc. 1992.







[illegible]

Swimming Pool • Clubhouse  
Merriman Rd. (Dorham Lake Rd.)  
Just N. of S. 1 of E. Mile Rd.  
**MERRIMAN PARK APTS.**  
477-5755

NORTH ROYAL OAK • 1 bedroom  
Free water & heat • new carpet • built-in  
kitchen • off street parking  
1st & 2nd floors • \$440 per month • \$400  
security • 546-9572

• **WESTLAND -  
WILDERNESS  
PARK  
APARTMENTS**

Warren Ave., 1 mile E of  
Newburgh. Minutes from  
Westland Mall & other major  
shopping centers.  
1, 2 bedroom apartments  
with private laundry room,  
washer, balconies or patios

NORTHVILLE AREA • 1 & 2 bedroom  
apartments available • \$550 to \$600  
per month including heat • 1 year  
lease. Please call  
546-9250

175 and 14 Mile  
Near to Abbey Theater  
559-3555

• **Westland •**  
Newburgh near Glenwood  
• Limited Time

**2 Bedroom • \$420\*\***

**ONE MONTH FREE\***  
\$200.00 Security Deposit  
Vertical Blinds • Pool • Garage  
Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30

 **Glenwood  
Orchards**

**729-5090**  
\*Subject to change  
without notice.  
New tenants only



# **OUR SPECIALS!**

**Discount Available**  
**425-5731**

**FREE\*\*** TILL  
**MARCH 30th**

**Live In Your Own  
 Ranch Style Apartment**  
*Featuring...*

- Utility Room & Hookups
- A/C Storage
- Built-in Barbeques
- Scenic Atmosphere
- Private Patio & Entrance
- One & Two Bedrooms

**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!

**N**      **S**

On Ponniac Trail just West of Back Road  
 Mon - Fri: 10 - 6    Sat 10 - 5    Sun 11 - 5

**624-1388**

<p><b>curt</b></p> <p><b>nts</b></p> <p>Pr month partly</p> <p>92</p>	<p><b>FREE offer</b> <b>Applies With</b> <b>1 Year Lease</b></p> <p><b>Call Today</b> <b>459-6640</b></p>	 <h1 style="margin: 0;">Stone Ridge</h1> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;"><i>"On the Water"</i></p>
<h2 style="margin: 0;">LAKESHORE HOUSE</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">CONTRIMENTS</p> <p style="margin: 0;">1 &amp; 2 Bedroom Apartments in Townhouses Available Rent Free on Selected Units.</p>		
<p><b>Security Deposit</b> <b>\$0 on selected</b> <b>units only</b></p>		
<p><b>HORIZONTAL • VERTICAL BLINDS</b></p>		
		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall</li> <li>• Cable TV Available</li> <li>• Dishwasher</li> <li>• Pool</li> <li>• Private Balcony/Patio</li> <li>• Variety of Floor Plans Available</li> <li>• Air Conditioning</li> </ul>		
<p><b>624-9445</b></p>		
<p>Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5</p>		

**Lighter Lane on Providence Drive**  
W of W Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield  
(Southwest of Greenfield Rd.)

**Open Daily**  
**57-0810**



...ats only

**this is the  
door pool  
u'll find at  
t apartments...**



**me see ours!**

these other fabulous features:

- Vertical & Mini Blinds
- Tennis Courts
- Community Room
- Planned Activities
- Controlled Access
- TV & Intercom

**WESTLAND TOWERS**  
AUSTIN

Models Open Daily  
One Block West of Warner Road,  
between Ford And Warner Roads.

**721-2500**





# APARTMENTS

# CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

**Southfield  
HIDDEN OAKS  
APARTMENTS  
1992 SPECIAL!**

**2 MONTHS FREE\***  
*(1st & Last Month)*

GE. appliances, blinds, ceramic bath, central air, carpets available, intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

**1 BEDROOM from .....\$495**  
**2 BEDROOM from .....\$580**

6-9 Month Leases available on selected units.

Daily 11-6; Sat 9-2; Closed Thurs & Sun.

15833 W 11 Mile  
at Greenfield

**557-4520**

**WAYNEWOOD**  
APARTMENTS

**1992 Special**

Expires 3-15-92

**\$50 OFF\***

NOW  
~~S45 & S54~~ \$420 & \$495

**Now Lower Security Deposit**

Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms.  
Heat & Vertical Blinds Included  
Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area

6737 N. WAYNE RD.  
WESTLAND  
South of  
Westland Mall

FURNISHED  
MOVES  
ON DISPLAY  
MON.-SAT.

**326-8270**

A street map showing the location of Wainewood Apartments. The map features Wayne Rd running horizontally across the top and Westland Ave running vertically along the right side. Other streets shown include Hayes St, Egan St, and E 12th St. A north arrow points upwards. The apartment complex is located at the corner of Wayne Rd and Westland Ave, labeled as 'WAINEWOOD APARTMENTS'. A small inset box shows a house icon and the phone number '326-8270'.

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

The Springs

MAP OF LOCATION

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL  
1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD  
OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5

**669-5566**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom duplex apartment, downtown, close to shopping. \$500/mo. includes water. After 6pm, 437-8660

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom, in-town, refrigerator, carpeted, wall or water beds. \$480/mo. Water included 349-8888

---

**WESTLAND**  
**Low Move-In Costs**

**1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.**  
**Microwaves & Window Treatments**

from **\$350\***

**HINES PARK APTS.**  
**425-0052**

Heat Included

**OPEN SAT. & SUN.**  
**11:00 AM-3:00 PM**  
**Mon.-Fri. 9-5**

\*Landed time-First 6 months of a 1 year lease  
Selected units. New residents.

  
Equal Housing  
Opportunity

**NORHILL**  
**APARTMENTS**

1 Bedroom **\$395**  
2 Bedroom **\$475**  
Security Deposit **\$200**  
Free Heat and Cooking Gas  
Microwave • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air  
Pool • Tennis • Clubhouse  
Laundry • Storage • Cable Ready  
*Rents allowed with permission*  
**Walton at Perry**  
Adjacent to Auburn Hills  
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5  
**373-5800**

Spend Less Time Driving!  
Quiet Setting in the Hub of  
Farmington Hills

**Cordoba**  
Attractive  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
Apartments from

**\$475**

Minutes  
from I-696  
Northwestern  
Highway and  
many of the  
Metro areas most  
popular shopping,  
restaurant and  
entertainment  
districts.

Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6  
Sat. & Sun. 12-5

**476-1240**

Conveniently located on 12 Mile Rd. between  
Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**NORTHVILLE**  
1 & 2 bedroom apts. and townhomes. Private entrance, individual washer/dryer, microwave, carpets, ceramic tile, pool, jacuzzi. Laundry facilities. Call 313-486-1100. Small pets welcome! Come visit the beautiful community of Cedar Lake Apartments located on 15th Mile between Hagerty & Northville Rd.

**RENT FREE PLUS \$300 SECURITY DEPOSIT FOR DETAILS**  
348-1830

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**LIVONIA - 7 MILE R.**  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
Starting at \$575  
Includes washing machine in apartment. Carpeting, air conditioning, wood paneling, patio, washer/dryer hookups, community room. Near shopping.

**CANTERBURY PARK**  
7 miles from Farmington, Farmington & Farmington Rd.  
473-3900 ext. 775  
Model open daily 10-5  
except Wednesday

**DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS**

*Diamond Forest*

**From \*\$640 and up**

**Call for our Specials**

- Complete Kitchens with microwave
- Utility room with washer/dryer.
- Furnished Executive Rentals.
- Private Entrances.
- Nature jogging trails.
- Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
- Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halsted

**Farmington Hills**      **471-484-4848**

10 to 6 Mon.-Fri.      12 to 5 Sat. & Sun.

PLYMOUTH CANYON

*Village Squire*  
Apartments

**ONE MONTH  
FREE**  
**From \$445**  
**Includes Heat**

• Pkcs Area & Bldg's • Tennis Courts • Pool & Spa  
• Secured from 1-275 • Bike Trails • Basketball Gym  
• Children's Play Area • Vertical Blding • Pet Section Allowed  
• Spiculous • Newly decorated suites  
with dishwashers  
• Individually controlled heat & air  
Short Term Leases Available  
Job Transferers Chosen Available

**981-3891**

Minutes from 1-275 • 194 • 196  
Plymouth & Plymouth Plaza

Daily 9-7      Saturday 11-6      Sunday 11-6

---

# Lakefront Apartment Living

- Cable TV Available
- Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
- Storage in apartment
- Balcony or patio
- Air conditioning
- Dishwashers available

**ATTRACTIVE**

**1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments**

from **\$400**



375

N

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER

THE LAKELANDS

FORD

## THE LANDINGS



Located on Warren Rd. between  
 Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland  
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 5

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**Novel AFFORDABLE?**

Huge, beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apts starting at \$495! Top food to be tried, small's there are none!

- Vertical blinds
- Fully equipped kitchens
- Private parking/balcony
- Exciting new Clubhouse with large screen TV
- Excering room with scenic view
- Great location - near 96, I-95 & 275
- Only \$300 security deposit

**349-8200**

Limited time offer call now they won't last long!

On 10 Mile between Novel & Meadowcroft Rd.

**NOVEL RIDGE**

**400 Apts. For Rent**

NOV1 - Must submit credit  
bedroom, attached garage,  
amenities \$765 value for  
\$5 immediate! 332-8332

**BUY IT  
SELL IT  
FIND IT**

Classified At  
Call Today!  
644-1070  
591-0900  
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**WEST BLOOMFIELD - UNION LAKE AREA**

- 2 Bedrooms
- 2 full baths
- Full basement
- 2 car attached garage
- Auto garage door opener
- Driveway
- Central air conditioning
- Walk-in closets
- Dishwasher
- Refrigerator microwave
- Range/stove
- Mini-blinds
- Hard wood
- Walkout Basement

**\$795 per month/ IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

**Cooley Lake Rd. at Lohaven**

**BUILDER • 681-555-**

**OPEN DAILY 9-5 Sat. 10-2**

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NOVI  
**PAVILION COURT**  
**1 MONTH FREE**  
**FROM \$695** Including Carpet

Fully Equipped Health Club  
• Separate Entrances • 2 Full Baths  
• Washer & Dryer in each Unit  
on Haggerty Road

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**\$479** EFFECTIVE  
MONTHLY  
RATE

**GETS YOU A  
FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT**



**PLUS AIRFARE FOR TWO TO  
HAWAII OR THE GRAND BANABAN**

Call about our affordable lease package  
on selected 1 or 2 bedroom apartments  
or 3 bedroom townhouse!

*Independence Green*      Hialeah & Grand  
 Complete details package of leasing form, floor plans, etc. available by mail.

**Ask About Our 1 and 2 Bedroom SPACIOUS WOODCREST VILLAGE APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB**

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments each with fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony of Private athletic club featuring year-indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

**261-8010**

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN HAWAII & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER. OFFICE HOURS: MON. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
Huntington Woods

**Great Location!**

Newly remodeled 2 bedroom town-houses with stretch out porch.

- Remodeled bathrooms with flushwood lighting
- Built in microwave dishwasher & self-cleaning over-range
- Mini bi-cycle
- Private fenced patio
- Individual electric alarm
- Full basement
- Hardwood floors

**ONLY \$500  
PER MONTH!**

**ONLY 1/2 LEFT  
AT THESE PRICES!**

Located on 10 Mile, S. of  
I-66 between Coodigle &  
Woodward

**Village Green  
of Huntington Woods**

**547-9393**

Madison Heights

**GREAT APTS.  
GREAT  
LOCATIONS  
\$50 Security Deposit  
For 1 Bedroom Apts.**

**RENT INCLUDES  
HEAT**

**CALL FOR  
SUPER SPECIAL  
ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT**

6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained, new decor! Includes: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range and oven, dishwasher, laundry facilities & more!

<p>extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.</p>	<p>ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS. <b>LXINGTON VILLAGE</b> PET SECTION AVAILABLE 1 bedroom apts. from \$443 7-13 and 14 Mo. Opposite Cedar Mall <b>585-4010</b></p>	<p>PLYMOUTH with CABINETS MODERN DESIGN SIZES AVAILABLE CALL 522- 5555</p>
<p>4</p>	<p><b>PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.</b> 1 Bedroom Apts. \$450 FURN. E. of JAMES ST Just S. of Oakland Mall <b>585-0580</b></p>	<p>Call Glen S22- PLYMOUTH CLOTHES study ale</p>
<p>4</p>	<p><b>HARLO APTS.</b> 1 Bedroom Apt. \$450 Wash. M. West side of Mount Rd FURN. N. of 13 Mile Opposite GM Tech Center <b>939-2340</b></p>	<p>\$22- See for S</p>
<p>Northville</p>		

**FREE TOPS**

**'New Concepts in Living  
for Todays Life Style'**

Get in on the ground floor of the newest concept in apartment living. This renovated all new 100-room apartment community offers the area's best available amenities. Large units include microwaves, an apartment size refrigerator, and a bonus "Studio Room" suitable for many uses including a second bedroom. EHO

From \$95 per mo.  
HEAT INCLUDED  
Ask About Our Special  
FURNISHED MODEL

Open Daily 10-6:30  
Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5, closed Thurs

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347-1690 348-9590

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**FREE  
APARTMENT  
LOCATOR**

1-800-777-5616

Save Time & Money

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**APTS.**

**SECURITY DEPOSIT,**

**CALL TODAY & ASK**  
for a prospectus and to see  
the decor in a serene setting  
with 1 & 2 bedroom apts.  
and 1 & 2 bath units. All  
include a down payment Plymouth  
rent included

**453-6050**  
Rock Properties Community

**PLYMOUTH**  
**ONE ON THE PARK**  
**325 PLYMOUTH RD.**  
**SPECIAL!**  
FROM 1ST MONTH \$245  
TO 1ST MONTH \$440  
ONE MONTH FREE RENT  
ON DISCOUNT  
plans include  
all well  
applied  
uniting a family  
friendly and  
friendly atmosphere

**455-3682**  
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**PLYMOUTH MANOR**  
Worry Free Living  
in a safe atmosphere  
Bldg. Apts. - Heat Included

**ROCHESTER - Large 1 bedroom**  
new carpet, \$445 Mo. Rent, water  
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distance to downtown. **828-3366**

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with 1 & 2 bath units. Call for  
security deposit special. **651-7270**

**ROCHESTER**  
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**SQUARE**

**ONE MONTH FREE**  
**Includes Heat**  
**\$200 Security Deposit**

**AIR-CONDITIONED**  
**NOISE FREE**  
**NO DISHWASHERS**  
**LAUNDRY FACILITIES**  
**CABLE AVAILABLE**  
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**Short Term Leases**  
**Available**

**876 Main Street**  
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**THINK SPRING!**  
Was to leave for 15 months but  
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vacation! 1515 1st St. S. 2nd floor  
2 spacious bedrooms, heat, water,  
dishwasher, vertical blinds, carpet,  
installation and tools move call  
Call: **ROCHESTER, PA**  
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**ROYAL AC. Beaumont Hospital**

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**3 BEDROOM VILLA**  
 13300 townhouse  
 including hot water \$339.00  
 includes all utilities  
 Call: Wad. Fr. 9m-6pm  
 7m-2pm  
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AMBASSADOR EAST

20 miles S of Chicago  
 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms  
 New carpeting, tilework

**OFF 1ST MONTH**  
**LOW DEPOSIT**  
**\$115 559-7200**

**CLARK/CRAWFORD/ST**  
 apartment  
 House Sunday, March, tile  
 floor, built-in, 2 bedrooms  
 tile, Royal Oak, Call for ap-  
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**SPECIAL ADVERTISING**  
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 apt. 1 & 2 bedrooms, heat  
 included, 1st floor building

**FROM \$475**  
**AFAYETTE CORNER**  
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 Call for details. Enterprise

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carpeting, tile work, self-  
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**Full carpeting Selection**  
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Save Time & Money  
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 to Door  
 All Areas Covered  
 Turn 3 Days into 30  
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<b>TROY</b> 1732 Rochester Rd. <b>SOFT TOWN</b> 2928 Northwestern Hwy. <b>CACON</b> 11211 Ford Rd. <b>NOVI</b> 12000 Oak Lake <b>CLINTON TWP.</b> 36600 <b>ANN ARBOR</b> 2871 Carpenter	<b>680-9990</b> <b>354-8040</b> <b>981-7200</b> <b>348-0540</b> <b>971-8444</b> <b>677-3710</b>
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**UNLIMITED**  
 The Best Way to Find  
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Sofisticated  
 Whitehall Apartments  
**MONTH'S FREE RENT**  
 3333 Woodward Ave.

Call 24hrs. 1517 92 10  
Full bathroom  
Floor plan

From \$696  
HEAT INCLUDED  
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THIRD FLOOR  
FRANKLIN\*  
RIVER APARTS  
SALTS TO  
\$745

RENT FROM \$275  
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$500  
2 1/2 & 2 bedroom apts with  
carpet, tile floors, blinds, glass  
doors, built-in kitchen, central  
heat refrigerator, dishwasher,  
stove, microwave, central vacu-  
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equipment, a heated swimming  
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12 mile & Telegraph  
356-0400

THIRD FLOOR  
From \$655  
2 1/2 & 2 bedroom, central  
covered parking, pool and  
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Heat on selected units. Call now  
for details. Community Location  
on 9 mile & Grinneland

SOUTHWEST - 1 and 2 bedroom  
apartments, large kitchen, floor-  
plans, 800 - 1200 sq ft. Abundant  
closets, and extra storage. Incom-  
parable views. Call for details.  
New, outstanding pool. Small pet  
friendly. Call for details.  
Call for details on the new  
apartment conversion location. Close view  
of the city. Call for details.  
APARTMENTS located on South-  
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Rents starting at \$555/Mo.  
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$500

SOUTHWEST  
12 Mile Rd.  
1 bedroom  
SPACIOUS  
2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments  
From \$725  
HEAT INCLUDED  
Lancaster Hills  
Apartments  
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**THURFID** **NOW \$555**  
HEAT/Cool/quiet 1 bed-  
room, 1 bath, central air con-  
ditiing, 24 hr. monitored intrusion  
alarm.  
12 Mile & Lahar  
**WYOMING VALLEY**  
356-4403  
managed by Kathan Enterprises, Inc.

**THURFID**

**THURFID** **NOW \$555**  
includes washer/dryer, carpet, pri-  
vate entrance & lots of storage.  
Circle Center Dr.  
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**PARK LAKE APTS**  
**355-0770**  
\*seated units only - 1 yr. lease

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**PONTREAL APARTMENTS**  
\$100 Move-In Special  
1 Month Free  
& FREE HEAT  
1 Bedroom .....\$390  
2 Bedroom .....\$465  
Ask about our Senior Program  
on Bonanza Trail Rd. S.E.  
between 10 & 13th Sts.

**437-3303**

**TROY**  
**SUNNY MEDE APTS.**  
1-BEDROOM  
1-75 AT BIG BEAVER

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**Apts. For Rent**

**Luxembourg Square Apartments**  
A beautiful new 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, that face the lake. Fully furnished, all appliances available in each apartment. peaceful community. The best of Troy. All amenities plus wonderful neighborhood.  
**Call 646-5660**

**Troy, NY's beautiful new upper 2 + 2 bed, large living room, kitchen Cathedral ceiling, full bath, tile floors.**  
**875-0903**

**TROY INCISING 1 BEDROOM**  
Close to shopping center, heat water service blinds, carpet, tile floor, kitchen appliances, first 2 weeks free from move-in.  
See complex  
**398-0960**

**TROY/ROYAL OK**  
Do you "where will you live?"  
Troy/Royal Area great!  
**398-1700**

**Troy/Royal Oak Areas Ski Lodge Motel!**  
Great place with lots of things to enjoy! See Special Ad!

**APARTMENT APARTMENTS**  
**280-1700**

**Troy/Royal OKD 5101 Crook**  
Newly built 2 bdrms. central dryer, washer, carpet, storage.  
**Call 646-7477**

**CHERRYWOOD STGE**  
Furnished 2 bdrms. Pool  
apartment facilities  
Call 646-7477

**DOMESTER AREA - From \$495**  
Large 2 bed and spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units. Amenities include:  
Hardwood floors  
Central Air Conditioning  
In-unit Wash/Dryer  
Full Kitchen Appliances  
Call 646-7477

**WAYNE Apts. For Rent**

**SAVINGS!!!!**  
**\$50 OFF**  
• Large 1 and 2 Bedroom Apts.  
• Hard Wood and Water  
• Full Bath  
**WAYNE FOREST APTS**  
**326-7800**

**Jay's North Apts-Innapolis Hospital**  
**Wayne**  
\$185 incl. utilities & water  
729-0963 or 931-9177

**West Bloomfield**

**BRAND NEW LUXURY LIVING!**

**Spacious 2 bedroom / 2 bath apartments**  
• Attached garage  
• Full size washer & dryer  
• Private balconies  
• Mini blinds  
• Woodburning fireplace  
• Cathedral ceilings  
• Patios & decks  
• Stucco exterior  
• Street entrance  
• Close to shopping  
• Report cases to 986-  
• Access to 1967  
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**Village Rd. • Mile W of Orchard Lake Rd. behind Americana Hotel**

**CHIMNEY HILL**

**APARTMENTS**  
737-4510.  
A Village Green Community  
West Bloomfield

**FREE RENT  
UNTIL  
APRIL 1st!**

**THORNBURY  
APARTMENTS**  
Our new luxury 2 bedroom  
apartments feature:

- Attached garage with  
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- Full size washer & dryer
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- Private entrance
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- Newly decorated  
clubhouse
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Basement garage, \$550; 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, fireplace, available on both. 788-1823

**LIVONIA** • Immediate occupancy available. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, woodwork, no garage. \$650. Call 339-1339

**Seweeny clean, kinty KO.** \$33-1595

**LIVONIA** • 1st of Plymouth. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor laundry, fenced yard, 2nd floor appliances, fireplace, hardwood floors. Call 471-0446

**LIVONIA** • remodeled, sharp! 1st floor laundry, 2nd floor appliances, no basement or garage. No pets. \$550. Call 339-1595

**LIVONIA** • SCHOOLS • new 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2nd floor appliances, 2 car detached garage. \$875 month. 933-0331

**LIVONIA** • Sharp 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2nd floor appliances, appliances, 2 baths, fenced yard, 2nd floor laundry. \$700

**RICHTER & ASSOC.**

**LIVONIA** • 2 bedrooms, bathroom, deck, fireplace, hardwood floors. No pets. \$550/mo. 537-2040

**LIVONIA** • 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, appliances, air full, dishwasher, no basement, security system, 1st floor laundry. 474-7758

**LIVONIA**

3 bedroom brick, fireplace, garage, fenced yard. No pets \$690. 933-7777

3 bedroom brick, fireplace, garage, fenced yard. No pets \$690. 933-7777

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**Luxury  
Prestige  
Elegance**

Glen Oaks combines the ultimate in elegant living with a fabulous location. Imagine... the privacy and serenity of your apartment home nestled among mature trees, winding streams and spring fed lake.

Welcome Home To...

- Luxurious 2300 sq. ft. unit.
- Spacious 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
- Modern kitchen.
- Comfortable den.
- Relaxing glass sunroom.
- Full size washer and dryer.
- Garage with storage locker.

Affordable Prestige On-site With:

- Private health club facilities:  
Heated indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool  
Dynamic exercise equipment.
- Elegant social room.
- Helicopter pad.

Glen Oaks... where lifestyle and amenities count.



*Glen Oaks*  
**LUXURY APARTMENTS**

Adjacent to Twelve Oaks Mall



Unfurnished Units \$1,200  
Furnished Corporate Units Available  
Viewing by appointment only.  
For more information -  
Call (313) 348-7650  
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Glen Oaks Luxury Apartments  
43100 Twelve Oaks Crescent • Novi, Michigan 48377

**WOW!**

**\$450 FREE**

**SECURITY DEPOSIT - '2000**

**FREE HEAT/HOT WATER**

- Blinds
- Carpet
- Air
- Decks
- Pool - Clubhouse
- Dishwasher
- Pet Units Available

**1 Bedroom From**

**2 Bedroom From**

**Apartment**

**CHERRY HILL NEAR MERRIMAN**

Daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. 10-2, Sun. 1-6

**\*Call for details & appl.**

**729-**

**PEACEFUL, PRIVATE  
PRETTIER THAN EVER**

**It's everything you ever dreamed**

Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom  
plus den, or 2 bedroom apartments.

Self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator,  
dishwasher, microwave, verticals, pool.

♥

**Ask About Specials**

♥

**Heat Included**

♥

**Come Visit Us Today!**

On Merriman Road (Oxbow Lake Road)  
1 Block South of 8 Mile Road!



**Merriman  
Park**

**APARTMENTS**

Open Daily 10-5:30 p.m., Sunday Noon-5  
**477-5755**

Over 100,000 Choices

NOVI 10790 10 Days Mail	348-0540
<b>SOUTHFIELD</b> 26298 Northwestern Hwy. CANTON MI 48031	354-8040
4271 Ford Rd.	981-7206
TROY 1720 Rochester Rd	680-9090
<b>CLINTON TWP.</b> 5601 Orchard	791-8444
<b>ANN ARBOR</b> 2817 Carpenter	677-3170

**APARTMENTS  
UNLIMITED**  
The New Way To Find  
**A GREAT PLACE!**

NOVI - Sublease thru August. One bedroom, one bath, fully furnished, pet friendly place. Rent negotiable. All utilities included. Call 723-8363

NORTH MEADOWS - 10 Miles  
Tree Top Meadows  
**\$70 PER MO.**  
**RENT REBATE SPECIAL**  
One Bedroom from \$595  
Call for Details

These spacious new 2 bedroom apartments feature oversized balconies, large kitchen, central air conditioning, kitchen tile blinds, double bath. Beautiful grounds, swimming pool, clubhouse and place of worship. Easy access to all highways. Lease 1 year or more.

**1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE - \$535**

Seniors Welcome

**CALL FOR APPOINTMENT**  
**THE BENEICK GROUP**  
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Oak Park  
NORTHEAST APARTMENTS  
1 MONTH'S FREE RENT  
Start at \$135. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available  
Start at \$135. Pet. Tennis Court and Much More. Call 868-8668  
Located on 10 Greenfield

**OLD REDFORD AREA**  
Deluxe 1 bedroom unit, carpet, air, private heating.      531-2885

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**PLYMOUTH - AFFORDABLE Senior Discounts** Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, in quiet well maintained area. Free shopping Center, clubhouse, swimming pool, tennis courts, pet. Available to residents.      433-8811

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**Specials:**  
 1 bedroom studio, 1 & 2 bedroom  
 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 Appliances  
 • Washer-dryer/some units  
 • 1st floor  
 • Great Storage space  
 • Large closets in closets  
 • Private Balconies  
 • Central Climate Controls  
 • Individual Central Air Heat  
 • Deluxe Appliances including  
 dishwasher & disposal  
 • Swimming Pool  
 • Senior Citizens Discount

**SUNNYMEDE  
 APTS.**  
 561 KIRKS  
 1 b.k., S. of Big Beaver,  
 (near Laverne & Crooks)  
**362-0290**

**TRACY/LAMBSON  
 WALDEN GREEN APTS.**  
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from  
 \$450 per month. Near  
 Birmingham & shopping malls. G  
 N. of 14 Mile, E. of Crooks  
 Ask about our rental incentive  
 358-0450

**TRACY/LAMBSON  
 TROY**  
 1 & 2 bedrooms, heat, water  
 blinds included. Call for  
 prices. 362-1840 or 354-3531

**TRACY/LAMBSON  
 3 Bedroom Townhouses  
 FROM \$553+  
 HEAT INCLUDED**

**ROCHESTER VILLAS**  
 879-2466

Mon-Sat, 8am-5pm  
 Sun, 10am-5pm  
 \* Limited hours first 6 months of a  
 year's lease. Selected units.

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 SUNNYMEDE**  
 1 & 2 bedrooms, heat, water  
 blinds included. Call for  
 prices. 362-1840 or 354-3531

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

# January sales give area agents reason to smile

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Housing sales in metro Detroit showed dramatic gains last month compared to January of 1991, buoying real estate professionals as they gear up for the prime selling months of March, April and May.

The 26 Real Estate One offices here set a dollar-volume record for January. A few more than 660 houses and condominiums sold last

month for an aggregate \$80.9 million, said Michael Bartlett, senior vice president of sales management for the firm headquartered in Farmington Hills.

The former January record was \$69.6 million on 612 sales in 1990.

Sales activity last month substantially surpassed activity in January 1991 when the U.S. launched air attacks in the Persian Gulf. Real Estate One sold 473 units for \$55.6 million then.

Increases in sales activity last month were especially pronounced in Wayne County, Bartlett said. Some 271 units were sold for \$21.2 million compared to 136 units for \$9.3 million in January 1991.

"I think the most important thing is the public never gets hurt by buying and selling in the same market," Bartlett said. "We're kind of at a window now where interest rates are down and demand is not so great that prices rise too quickly."

"WE'VE BEEN increasing our market share," he said. "Obviously, some of the increase is in sales prices. It appears that upper end property is moving better than last year."

Real Estate One also set a monthly record last October and is on pace to set a record for February with sales up 64 percent for the first three weeks, Bartlett said.

Century 21, the largest real estate network in metro Detroit with 102 offices, also reported double-digit

percentage increases both in units sold and dollar volume.

Some 1,991 units were sold for \$137.8 million last month compared to 1,770 units for \$111.7 million in January 1991. Figures last month also showed a steady increase over December numbers of 1,816 sales at \$125.9 million.

"There's still a lot of activity," said Bill McCullen, regional vice president for Century 21 Great Lakes, a franchising firm in Novi. "People are getting into the market."

"IT'S A GOOD time, because of interest rates, for buyers to be buying. Sellers are a little more reasonable

in prices because of the uncertain economy. It's really a balanced market," he said.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, with 19 offices in metro Detroit, confirmed the trend.

That network, headquartered in Sterling Heights, sold 309 houses for \$36.7 million last month compared to 266 for \$28.6 million during January 1991, said Diane McPharlin, marketing director.

"We feel there is a trend now of consumer confidence returning for whatever reason," she said. "Buyers can take advantage of low interest rates and get more home for the money."

## Buyer brokering has advantages

I have been approached by a broker to help me find a condominium or single-family home for a fee. Is this a good idea?

Over the past few years, buyer brokering has become more accepted in residential transactions. There are several possible advantages that a buyer brokering agreement may have over an arrangement where the seller pays the commission.

First, the broker working with the buyer is paid regardless of which property you may purchase. Therefore, your broker need not worry about losing his or her commission as a result of wandering off to an open house or to another real estate agent. Second, your broker owes his or her loyalty to you as a buyer. Third, under the traditional brokerage arrangement, the seller and list-

ing broker need not worry about being held vicariously liable for the acts of the agent who is working with the buyer, and with whom the seller has no contact. But be sure your listing agreement is reviewed by a knowledgeable real estate lawyer before you sign it.

I live in a condominium next to a co-owner who has two cats, who play 2-5 a.m. These cats scamper throughout the complex whining, scratching and otherwise causing a nuisance that keeps me up. There is no specific prohibition in the condominium documents on cats. The cat owner is a friend so I am somewhat embarrassed about bringing the issue to her attention. What can I do?

At the sake of risking your friend-



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

ship, I would tell your neighbor that you have been experiencing some problems with her cats. There may not be a lot that the neighbor can do about the cats scampering about in the middle of the night.

On the other hand, if it is causing an unreasonable disturbance, you should bring it to your neighbor's attention, with the expectation that your neighbor will do something about it.

If your neighbor does not do so,

then you must review your condominium documents and consult with the board in regard to what action it or you may take against your neighbor should that become necessary. To the extent you can resolve the matter amicably, you should attempt to do so and not be hesitant about it.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

## Realtors help homeless

It was a "homey" kind of Valentine's Day when \$2,700 was raised for the homeless by the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors.

Wayne County Family Center director Linda Makowski accepted the money on behalf of her organization, which seeks help for security deposits and first-month's rents for homeless persons. At capacity, Wayne County Family Center, Westland, temporarily houses 24 homeless families.

More than 150 WWOAR members paid \$12.50 to attend a buffet luncheon at Novi's Home Sweet Home restaurant, where owner

Steve Romanik donated his restaurant, food and staff for the event.

According to Chris Sheldon, WWOAR director of membership services director, membership committee members, led by Patricia Stokes, sought out a charity event in place of a quarterly meeting.

"Because we're in real estate, we can appreciate the value of having a place to call yours," Sheldon said of the connection between her industry and the homeless.

The Salvation Army, which provided a four-piece brass band for the afternoon's entertainment, was also a recipient of WWOAR generosity, which received a \$300 donation and household items.

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- There are many financing options available.



Go ahead, make the move. Now is the right time to buy a home.



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- First time buyers are encouraged to purchase now through financing packages offering small down payments.

## YOUR HOME IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

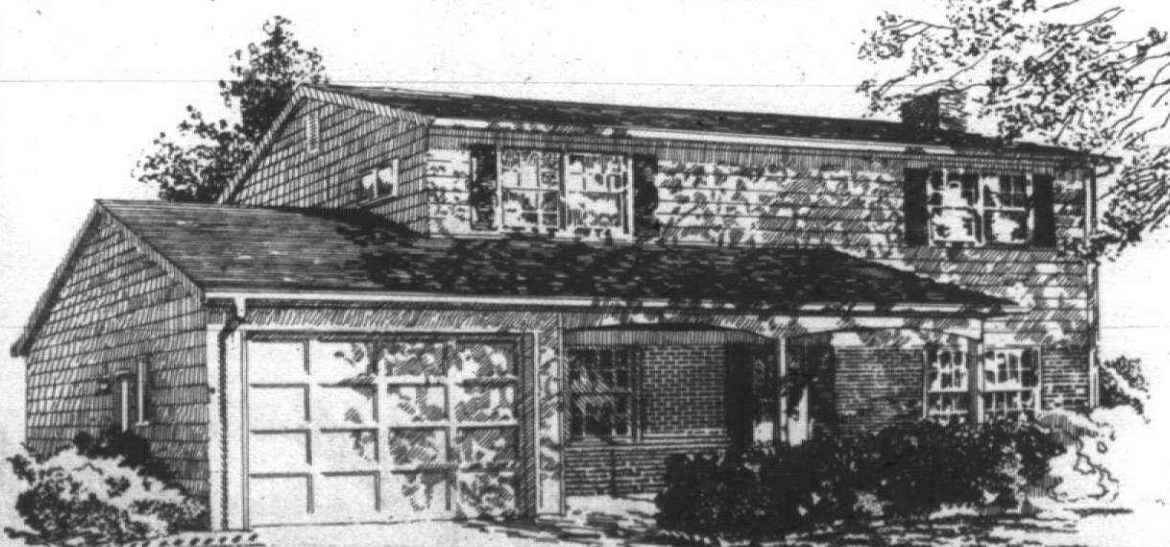
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# Building Scene

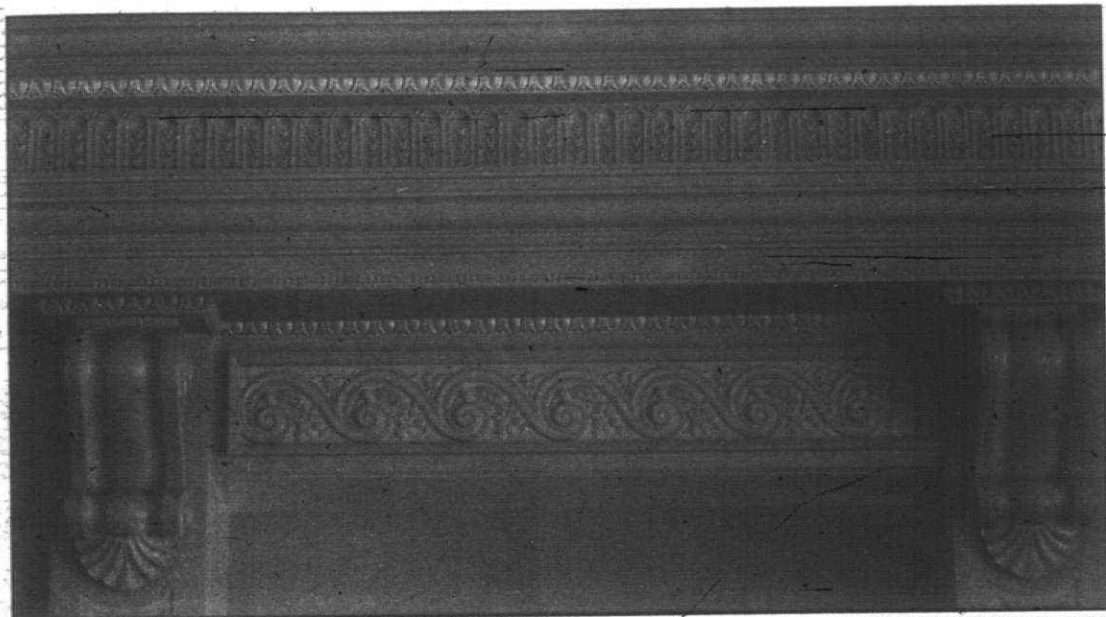
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Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102



Thursday, February 27, 1992 O&E

★ 1G



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Solid wood fireplace mantels like this one are one of Bruno Trentacost's specialties. Delicate scroll work and carved friezes make each mantle unique and a showcase for the room.

## Attention to detail inspires 'old-world' craftsmanship

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

Carved fireplace mantles, solid-wood chiseled doors, sculptured stair rails, molded architectural trim, hand-fashioned display pedestals, delicately cut cornices, shaped panels, built-in cabinets, intricate wall and ceiling castings, simple and elaborate reliefs — the list almost is as endless as the imagination.

Bruno Trentacost sweats the details.

Trentacost, owner, president, laborer, supervisor and designer of Custom Design Woodwork Inc. in Clarkston, is one of the best-known, most widely used interior trim designers and finish carpenters who has worked in some of the area's grandest homes.

His may not be a household name, but when builders or corporate chiefs building their own homes want a special job, they call Bruno Trentacost.

Trentacost's resume of designs and projects include the homes of such luminaries as Alan Kiriluk of Kirco Realty and Development, George Millidrag, former president of Entech Service Ltd., Leo Volpe, owner of Four Bears Water Park, and Hoot McInnery, owner of eight metro-area auto dealerships.

TALK TO HIS customers and you hear words like "old world craftsmanship" and "attention to detail." Talk to Trentacost and you hear things like "God, I love doing this."

To Trentacost, what he does is as much an avocation as it is a vocation. "Today, they sell homes by location, and furniture and exteriors, but I prefer the old-fashioned way — we use the old trades."

A good house, he says, is not dependent on location, location, location, as Realtors are fond of saying, but by attention to detail and infusing humanity into it.

"This is what we do," Trentacost says, almost bouncing up the front steps to a newly completed home in Bloomfield Township. "Everything from the front door in . . .," he adds, gesturing towards the 10-foot, solid wood, hand-carved entrance door.



Bruno Trentacost, president of Customer Design Woodwork, sweats the details.

"Another one of my customers saw this and wants one just like it," he said later. "But we don't do the same thing twice — everything we do is one of a kind."

Thomas Alberts, president of Executive Square Corp. in Birmingham and the builder of some of the most elegant homes in Oakland County, said he can't recall when he first heard of Trentacost's or his work, but he has used him for several homes.

Not many carpenters and interior trim designers are capable of doing the type of work Trentacost does, Alberts said. "With the right direction, yes, but Bruno is unique in that he is creative."

Alberts said that he knows of several instances where people he has built homes for have called Trentacost back for other projects.

Trentacost doesn't just take someone else's designs and make them a reality, he develops designs of his own. "He researches things out, looks in books, knows the lines — a lot of guys just don't apply themselves like Bruno."

Turning the knob, the ex-Harper Woods kid, now 34-year-old entrepreneur and skilled tradesman, pushes the door with his fingertips and the door glides open into the vestibule. He half spins, taking in the results of more than a year of design, labor and sweat.

"This is what I'm getting paid for," he says, pointing out even the smallest details in each room he enters. "I show them what they're thinking," Trentacost explains.

"He tells me what he's thinking — maybe Louis the 14th or whatever — and I go off that and make a style they want," he said. A homeowner may have a favorite piece of furniture or an antique, and Trentacost will borrow stylings from it and transfer it to the walls and ceilings.

Trentacost said that's one of the reasons he's been so successful, but it's not the only reason. "What you see here is also a little bit of myself."

"I love fine detailing and the way things come together," he said.

"What we did in this house should be here for hundreds of years," he said. "I still get a kick out that — someone a hundred years from now could say something like, 'Wow, I didn't know they still did that type of work in the 1990s.'"

"I don't think there's anything nicer than being responsible for a finished product."

"There are a lot of carpenters out there, but not many who can do what we do," he says proudly. "I think it has a lot to do with the concern of the craft people who do the work."

GENERALLY TRENTACOST is hired by the builder, but works through with the homeowner because what he does depends a great deal on the homeowner's personal taste. A lot of the house's finished trim work depends on the type of furniture the homeowner prefers.

"I give a complete concept on an entire room or an entire house," Trentacost said. After sitting down with the homeowner, Trentacost said he can spend of thinking and researching before ever setting pencil to paper.

"It's a lot of heartache and a lot of thinking," he said. "I can visualize a room finished before we ever start on it."

That doesn't mean a job doesn't evolve after it begins, but surprisingly, there are few changes. "I've been very fortunate, no one has ever asked me to change a design," he said.

Not every project he works on is a grand mansion. "People hire me for big jobs, little jobs — even pieces," he said. "I might do just a fireplace mantle."

He has worked in homes from 5,000 to 30,000 square feet, but admits he specializes in the grand mansions built in some of the area's more up-scale neighborhoods. "We specialize in that because we have the crew (13 men) and machinery to handle it."

Sometimes, jobs have taken as long as two years, but four or five months on a job are about the norm.

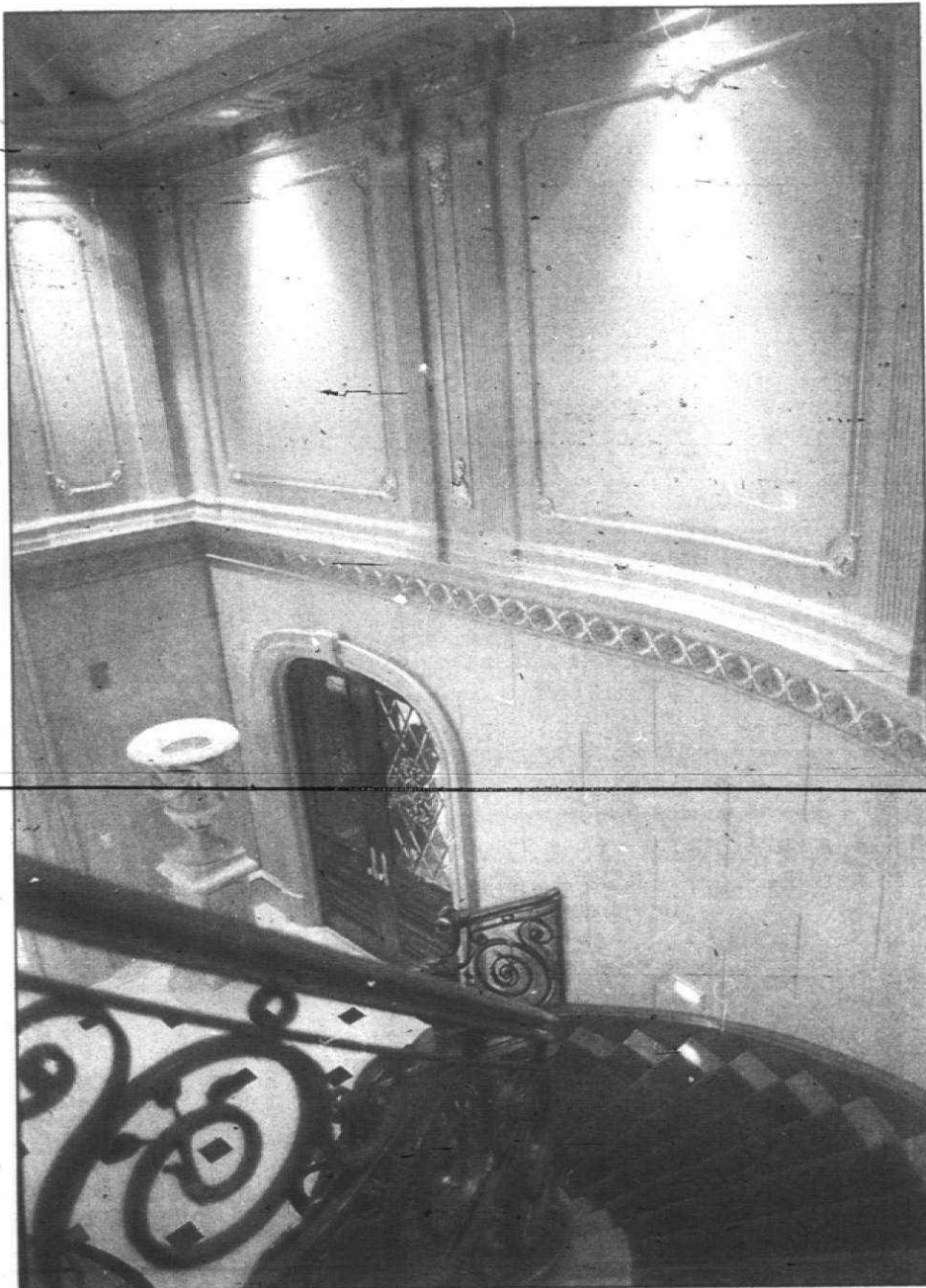
"The first job I ever did was a fireplace mantle for my mother," he said. "She still loves it."

TRENTACOST SAID he has always been interested in fine woodworking and as a young man suspected he would make his living at it. While in school he entered and placed highly in several furniture design and building competitions.

"My father was a commercial artist, so I guess some of that (artistic sense) may have brushed off."

After school, he worked at a cabinet shop but hired on as a finish carpenter when he got the chance. After several years of apprenticing, Trentacost decided it was time to start on his own.

"I've been doing this for about 10 years now — the first three as a finish carpenter, but that grew into what I do now — interior trim design."



staff photos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Trentacost does not limit his design work to wood. Some molding work around a door, for example, may not be appropriate for wood so he designs plaster castings, incorporating ideas from throughout the home to present a unified design.

He also makes designs for stone cuttings or material suggestions like marble floors. But you'll never see the same design in more than one house. Everything is one of a kind.

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## Mortgage rates spur construction

(AP) — Housing starts jumped a strong 5.5 percent in January, bolstered by a surge of building activity in the Midwest.

The U.S. Commerce Department said builders started construction of single-family homes and apartments at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.17 million units, the highest level in 20 months.

The January gain followed a 1.9-percent increase in December, revised down from a previous estimate of 2.6 percent. Starts were flat in November and rose in October. The last decline was recorded in September.

Economists were likely to see the increase as a hopeful sign of economic revival. Housing usually is the first sector to recover from a recession. Increased housing construction and sales tend to stimulate sales of

big-ticket factory goods such as furniture and appliances.

January's increase was heavily concentrated in apartment construction. It rose 36.9 percent to 193,000 units. Single-family starts, which had soared 6.4 percent in December, were up 0.3 percent to 974,000 units in January.

OVERALL STARTS were down everywhere but the Midwest, where they rose 33.9 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 324,000 units, the highest in two years. They had risen 9.5 percent in December.

In other regions, starts fell 7.8 in the Northeast to a rate of 134,000 units, 0.9 percent in the South to 459,000 units and 2.3 percent in the West to 250,000 units.

In a hopeful sign for the future, applications for building permits

jumped 6 percent in January to 1.12 million units, following a 6.2-percent gain in December.

Economists say lower mortgage rates are behind the upturn. Rates fell through most of last year, hitting a 19-year low early in January before rising somewhat since.

Analysts are counting on continued strength in housing to ensure recovery from the recession that began in July 1990. Housing starts last year totaled just 1.01 million, a 14.9-percent drop from 1990 and the worst showing in 46 years.

Housing starts were down everywhere but the Midwest, where they rose 33.9 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 324,000 units, the highest in two years. They had risen 9.5 percent in December.

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## Architecture students urged to add business classes

By R.V. King  
special writer

How do today's architectural students feel about planning and designing the cities and neighborhoods of tomorrow?

Three graduating seniors at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield welcome the opportunity to complement and embellish upon the work of their predecessors. At the same time, these students, and others like them, are responding to a dearth in construction and industry hiring by specializing in mass transportation, or graphic design while adding more business classes to their curriculum.

"Let's face it, more people today are realizing that architecture is a business, and students need to complement their creative talents with business management principles or Trace the consequences," said Allan Cohen, a Lawrence Tech student who plans to graduate in May.

To that end, the university is in the early stages of linking its bachelor of architecture program, a five-year program serving more than 900 students, with its master of business administration program, typically a two-year effort. The link between site design and statistics will offer future graduates greater opportunities to survive recessions, especially as the American Institute of Architects reports annual industry revenues have declined between 30 and 50 percent since 1986. In some markets, close to 25 percent of architects are said to be out of work.

"IN MICHIGAN, the architectural industry has been somewhat insulated from the national slowdown, but we have seen the construction of large commercial office buildings fall off considerably," said Neville Clouten, dean of the College of Architecture and Design at Lawrence Tech.

Part of the slowdown is due to the difficulty of securing financing, so we're strongly encouraging our students to add more business classes

to their studies to help compensate for the problem and offer future clients viable alternatives. We want to shed the image that architecture is just someone hovering over a drafting table.

Apart from these trends, today's graduating seniors hope to offer more humane strokes to their art, in a sense viewing themselves not as epic heroes, but as healers working to make communities more harmonious and friendly while avoiding cookie-cutter designs and uninspired solutions.

In the last several years, the industry has really learned to offer more community-minded designs, especially with the addition of 1-696," said Wayne Steloff, a May graduate. "The planners were very careful about not creating a barrier which would divide entire communities in half."

"In some spots, parks were built over the freeway to encourage pedestrian traffic and shopping. In the past, freeways like the Chrysler and Lodge were built with only the car in mind, so that someone living on one side of the Lodge found a complete barrier in place if the grocery store was on the other side."

IN TURN, whereas the past 40 years, city planners have been successful in separating factories from neighborhoods, by zoning industrial plants in one area and residential structures in another, the Lawrence Tech students noted that the principles of zoning are too often incompatible with community.

For example, without the aid of quality mass transportation in Detroit, many of the poor became trapped in the city, surrounded by freeways so that the more affluent could ride in their automobiles without seeing anything that might disturb them.

If only to keep things like smokestacks from neighborhoods, but since the Detroit community is so auto-focused, as people moved out to the

suburbs, they left behind a sense of what community is all about," said Betty Lee Seydler-Sweatt, assistant dean of the College of Architecture.

"Fifty years ago in Detroit, people mostly walked to do their errands and were often greeted by neighbors or nearby merchants with a hello. But in the suburbs, everything is divided by zoning, and the automobile has kept people insulated until they arrive at their destination."

Older communities with shoddy downtown districts that mix storefronts with office buildings, apartments with theatres, have escaped the suburban schism of zoning to some degree, Swatt-Seydler said. Examples of such suburban downtowns include Birmingham, Farmington, Plymouth and Rochester.

Meanwhile, evaluating the most celebrated office tower in the metropolitan area in years, One Detroit Center in downtown Detroit, Dale Wolicki, who will graduate in May, said the structure was "leaps and bounds ahead of anything going up in the suburbs."

"I think architects are coming to understand that marketing plays a key part in whether an office building will be successful. With One Detroit Center, Houston developer Gerald Hines has paid a great deal of attention to design and quality, two features which can be marketed very successfully to upscale clients."

*'Part of the (construction industry) slowdown is due to the difficulty of securing financing, so we're strongly encouraging our students to add more business classes to their studies to help compensate for the problem and offer future clients viable alternatives. We want to shed the image that architecture is just someone hovering over a drafting table.'*

— Neville Clouten  
Lawrence Technological University



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## BASM invites students

To help expose future architects, builders and vision of the National Association of Home Builders, two student chapters have been established — Lawrence Tech and Macomb Community College.

"We wanted to give students a chance to meet their future colleagues while at the same time allow the scholastic and professional to open lines of communication," said Sam Kreis, vice president of construction lending for Comerica Bank in Auburn Hills, and director of BASM's student program.

Since its inception last September, the BASM student chapter has enrolled more than 40 members, most of whom attend Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. Kreis said plans are to establish five to 10 additional chapters at colleges and universities based in southeastern Michigan.

In addition to attending seminars sponsored by BASM and its members, students are encouraged to compete in construction management projects at regional and national levels.

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WANTED: IBM compatible  
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PORTABLE SPAS  
Manufacturers overstock of 1991  
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crafted, mahogany finish, excellent  
condition. \$450. 486-1777

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### 724 Musical Instruments

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base, black stand, cymbals, 10  
inches. \$450. 486-1777  
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crafted, mahogany finish, excellent  
condition. \$450. 486-1777

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with stock, grapple, orientation data.  
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and software. \$195. 486-1777  
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inches. \$450. 486-1777  
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ever, cash, over 20% off. Patient lift  
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x 1/2". 1 carat, 30.00. 486-1777  
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stereo, remote control, like new.  
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### 730 Musical Instruments

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base, black stand, cymbals, 10  
inches. \$450. 486-1777  
CHARLES WALTER piano, hand-  
crafted, mahogany finish, excellent  
condition. \$450. 486-1777

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and software. \$195. 486-1777  
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crafted, mahogany finish, excellent  
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walker, 2 1/2 wheel, battery powered.  
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x 1/2". 1 carat, 30.00. 486-1777  
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condition. \$450. 486-1777

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crafted, mahogany finish, excellent  
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### 739 Musical Instruments

DRUM SET - Premier, 2 piece, black  
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inches. \$450. 486-1777  
CHARLES WALTER piano, hand-  
crafted, mahogany finish, excellent  
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### 740 Hospital-Medical Equipment

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walker, 2 1/2 wheel, battery powered.  
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### 742 Cameras-Slides

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lens. Accessory. 489-1124  
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stereo, remote control, like new.  
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DRUM SET - Premier, 2 piece, black  
base, black stand, cymbals, 10  
inches. \$450. 486-1777  
CHARLES WALTER piano, hand-  
crafted, mahogany finish, excellent  
condition. \$450. 486-1777

### 744 Building Materials

APPLY BIC, model 2, 2 disk drive  
with stock, grapple, orientation data.  
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inches. \$450. 486-1777  
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crafted, mahogany finish, excellent  
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### 746 Hospital-Medical Equipment

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walker, 2 1/2 wheel, battery powered.  
\$100. 486-1777

### 747 Jewelry

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total. 30.00. 486-1777  
DIAMOND TENS bracelet, 7 1/2"  
x 1/2". 1 carat, 30.00. 486-1777  
2 diamonds, 1.30. 486-1777

### 748 Cameras-Slides

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lens. Accessory. 489-1124  
SONY COOLTRON, 1/2" video, 2000  
stereo, remote control, like new.  
\$150. 486-1777

### 749 Musical Instruments

DRUM SET - Premier, 2 piece, black  
base, black stand, cymbals, 10  
inches. \$450. 486-1777  
CHARLES WALTER piano, hand-  
crafted, mahogany finish, excellent  
condition. \$450. 486-1777

### 750 Building Materials

APPLY BIC, model 2, 2 disk drive  
with stock, grapple, orientation data.  
1 program. \$850. 486-1777  
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and software. \$195. 486-1777  
WANTED: IBM compatible  
286 or 386, cash selling. 486-1777

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inches. \$450. 486-1777  
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crafted, mahogany finish, excellent  
condition. \$450. 486-1777

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walker, 2 1/2 wheel, battery powered.  
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### 753 Jewelry

DIAMOND ring settings, 1 carat  
total. 30.00. 486-1777  
DIAMOND TENS bracelet, 7 1/2"  
x 1/2". 1 carat, 30.00. 486-1777  
2 diamonds, 1.30. 486-1777

### 754 Cameras-Slides

LEICA M2, mini, "button" needed 3  
lens. Accessory. 489-1124  
SONY COOLTRON, 1/2" video, 2000  
stereo, remote control, like new.  
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### 755 Musical Instruments

DRUM SET - Premier, 2 piece, black  
base, black stand, cymbals, 10  
inches. \$450. 486-1777  
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crafted, mahogany finish, excellent  
condition. \$450. 486-1777

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and software. \$195. 486-1777  
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DRUM SET - Premier, 2 piece, black  
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inches. \$450. 486-1777  
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condition. \$450. 486-1777

### 758 Hospital-Medical Equipment

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x 1/2". 1 carat, 30.00. 486-1777  
2 diamonds, 1.30. 486-1777

### 760 Cameras-Slides

LEICA M2, mini, "button" needed 3  
lens. Accessory. 489-1124  
SONY COOLTRON, 1/2" video, 2000  
stereo, remote control, like new.  
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### 761 Musical Instruments

DRUM SET - Premier, 2 piece, black  
base, black stand, cymbals, 10  
inches. \$450. 486-1777  
CHARLES WALTER piano, hand-  
crafted, mahogany finish, excellent  
condition. \$450. 486-1777

### 762 Building Materials

APPLY BIC, model 2, 2 disk drive  
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and software. \$195. 486-1777  
WANTED: IBM compatible  
286 or 386, cash selling. 486-1777

### 763 Musical Instruments

DRUM SET - Premier, 2 piece, black  
base, black stand, cymbals, 10  
inches. \$450. 486-1777  
CHARLES WALTER piano, hand-  
crafted, mahogany finish, excellent  
condition. \$450. 486-1777

### 764 Hospital-Medical Equipment

ALL ITEMS (2000) below dealers  
cost. Going out of business. When-  
ever, cash, over 20% off. Patient lift  
walker, 2 1/2 wheel, battery powered.  
\$100. 486-1777

### 765 Jewelry

DIAMOND ring settings, 1 carat  
total. 30.00. 486-1777  
DIAMOND TENS bracelet, 7 1/2"  
x 1/2". 1 carat, 30.00. 486-1777  
2 diamonds, 1.30. 486-1777

### 766 Cameras-Slides

LEICA M2, mini, "button" needed 3  
lens. Accessory. 489-1124  
SONY COOLTRON, 1/2" video, 2000  
stereo, remote control, like new.  
\$150. 486-1777

### 767 Musical Instruments

DRUM SET - Premier, 2 piece, black  
base, black stand, cymbals, 10  
inches. \$450. 486-1777  
CHARLES WALTER piano, hand-  
crafted, mahogany finish, excellent  
condition. \$450. 486-1777

### 768 Building Materials

APPLY BIC, model 2, 2 disk drive  
with stock, grapple, orientation data.  
1 program. \$850. 486-1777  
ATARI 520 ST Computer. Manual  
and software. \$195. 486-1777  
WANTED: IBM compatible  
286 or 386, cash selling. 486-1777

### 769 Musical Instruments

DRUM SET - Premier, 2 piece, black  
base, black stand, cymbals, 10  
inches. \$450. 486-1777  
CHARLES WALTER piano, hand-  
crafted, mahogany finish, excellent  
condition. \$450. 486-1777

### 770 Hospital-Medical Equipment

ALL ITEMS (2000) below dealers  
cost. Going out of business. When-  
ever, cash, over 20% off. Patient lift  
walker, 2 1/2 wheel, battery powered.  
\$100. 486-1777

### 771 Jewelry

DIAMOND ring settings, 1 carat  
total. 30.00. 486-1777  
DIAMOND TENS bracelet, 7 1/2"  
x 1/2". 1 carat, 30.00. 486-1777  
2 diamonds, 1.30. 486-1777

### 772 Cameras-Slides

LEICA M2, mini, "button" needed 3  
lens. Accessory. 489-1124  
SONY COOLTRON, 1/2" video, 2000  
stereo, remote control, like new.  
\$150. 486-1777

### 773 Musical Instruments

DRUM SET - Premier, 2 piece, black  
base, black stand, cymbals, 10  
inches. \$450. 486-1777  
CHARLES WALTER piano, hand-  
crafted, mahogany finish, excellent  
condition. \$450. 486-1777

### 774 Building Materials

APPLY BIC, model 2, 2 disk drive  
with stock, grapple, orientation data.  
1 program. \$850. 486-1777  
ATARI 520 ST Computer. Manual  
and software. \$195. 486-1777  
WANTED: IBM compatible  
286 or 386, cash selling. 486-1777

### 775 Musical Instruments

DRUM SET - Premier, 2 piece, black  
base, black stand, cymbals, 10  
inches. \$450. 486-1777  
CHARLES WALTER piano, hand-  
crafted, mahogany finish, excellent  
condition. \$450. 486-1777

### 776 Hospital-Medical Equipment

ALL ITEMS (2000) below dealers  
cost. Going out of business. When-  
ever, cash, over 20% off. Patient lift  
walker, 2 1/2 wheel, battery powered.  
\$100. 486-1777

### 777 Jewelry

DIAMOND ring settings, 1 carat  
total. 30.00. 486-1777  
DIAMOND TENS bracelet, 7 1/2"  
x 1/2". 1 carat, 30.00. 486-1777  
2 diamonds, 1.30. 486-1777

### 778 Cameras-Slides

LEICA M2, mini, "button" needed 3  
lens. Accessory. 489-1124  
SONY COOLTRON, 1/2" video, 2000  
stereo, remote control, like new.  
\$150. 486-1777

### 779 Musical Instruments

DRUM SET - Premier, 2 piece, black  
base, black stand, cymbals, 10  
inches. \$450. 486-1777  
CHARLES WALTER piano, hand-  
crafted, mahogany finish, excellent  
condition. \$450. 486-1777

### 780 Building Materials

APPLY BIC, model 2, 2 disk drive  
with stock, grapple, orientation data.  
1 program. \$850. 486-1777  
ATARI 520 ST Computer. Manual  
and software. \$195. 486-1777  
WANTED: IBM compatible  
286 or 386, cash selling. 486-1777

### 781 Musical Instruments

DRUM SET - Premier, 2 piece, black  
base, black stand, cymbals, 10  
inches. \$450. 486-1777  
CHARLES WALTER piano, hand-  
crafted, mahogany finish, excellent  
condition. \$450. 486-1777

### 782 Hospital-Medical Equipment

ALL ITEMS (2000) below dealers  
cost. Going out of business. When-  
ever, cash, over 20% off. Patient lift  
walker, 2 1/2 wheel, battery powered.  
\$100. 486-1777

### 783 Jewelry

DIAMOND ring settings, 1 carat  
total. 30.00. 486-1777  
DIAMOND TENS bracelet, 7 1/2"  
x 1/2". 1 carat, 30.00. 486-1777  
2 diamonds, 1.30. 486-1777

### 784 Cameras-Slides

LEICA M2, mini, "button" needed 3  
lens. Accessory. 489-1124  
SONY COOLTRON, 1/2" video, 2000  
stereo, remote





**2 SAFARI  
SENGER VAN**  
Stock #924104  
Tinted glass, power locks,  
4 speed automatic, AM  
cassette, cruise tilt.  
**\$14,997\***  
Grad Discount \$500  
Grad Price \$14,497  
Use for

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SIERRA  
FULL SIZE  
PICKUP

Stock #913298  
Sturdy, heavy duty  
body from a rear  
5 speed manual  
with color painted  
over full size spare

**\$9944\***  
Grand Discount \$500  
over Grad Price \$9444

base for **\$4999**  
per month\*\*

91 rear de  
1991 AM FM  
age rack, 7  
power locks,  
dows and mo

**\$9936\*\***

[illegible]

**5.9% APR**  
**TO 48 MONTHS**  
**AVAILABLE ON MOST**  
**MODELS**

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in early.

**4-1025**  
**ROOM HOURS:**  
 & Thur. 9 to 9  
 Wed., Fri. 9 to 6

**Chevrolet**

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10





**2.9% APR**  
Financing\*

# AVIS FORD


**"CONSIDER AMERICAN, BUY FORD"**

**2.9% APR**  
Financing\*

**\$500 CASH BONUS ON IN-STORE TRADES!!!**

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**


**NEW 1992 PROBE GL  
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**



Rear window defroster, tilt cluster column, dual illuminated visor mirrors, tinted glass, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo premium cassette/clock, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, bodyside molding, cargo cover, console, side window demister, interval wipers, performance instrument cluster. Stock #2401.

WAS \$14,584  
IS **\$11,544\***


**NEW 1992 FESTIVA L  
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**



Power steering, bodyside molding, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, flip-fold rear seat, side window demister. Stock #2524.

WAS \$7236  
IS **\$6124\***


**NEW 1992 ESCORT STANDARD  
3 DOOR FUEL SAVER**



Rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo radio, moldings, cargo area cover, console, reclining bucket seats, power brakes, side window demister, tinted glass, stabilizer bar, interval wipers. Stock #1200.

WAS \$9202  
IS **\$7760\***


**NEW 1992 ESCORT GT  
3 DOOR FASTBACK**



Interval wipers, sports handling, power steering, fog lamps, bodyside molding, dual electric remote control mirrors, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, cargo area cover, light group, sport performance, reclining buckets, power disc brakes, side window demister, tinted, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defroster, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, speed control, tachometer instrument cluster. Stock #2479.

WAS \$13,544  
IS **\$10,551\***


**NEW 1992 TAURUS L  
4 DOOR SEDAN**



Air conditioning, rear window defroster, speed control, child safety locks, airbag, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, exterior accent group, bodyside molding, dual electric remote control mirrors, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering column, side window demister, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #1953.

WAS \$16,705  
IS **\$13,421\***


**NEW 1992 TEMPO GL  
2 DOOR SEDAN**



Air conditioning, dual electric control mirrors, tilt steering wheel, rear window defroster, lock seats, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, bodyside molding, console, instrumentation, dual rear mirror, interval wipers. Stock #2253.

WAS \$11,737  
IS **\$8606\***

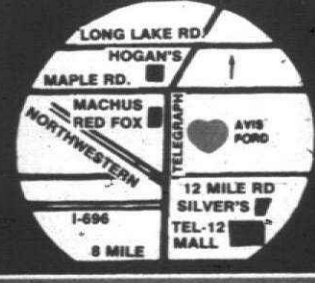
**NEW 1992 AEROSTAR EXT.  
XL PLUS WAGON**



XL trim, 7 passenger w/dual captain chairs, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control/tilt steering wheel, electric rear window defroster, airbag, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, rear anti-lock moldings, spoiler, interval wipers, convenience group, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo, scuff plates, super cooling. Stock #1518.

WAS \$19,557  
IS **\$15,842\***

\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. \$500 cash bonus on retail deals only. Must have minimum \$1000 value. 2.9% APR financing up to 48 months on select models. Must take delivery from dealer stock. SALE ENDS 2/28/92.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

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MASTER DEALER

We are also giving away a FREE CAR PHONE with every new car purchase\*\*\*

# Don Massey Cadillac

**1992 ELDORADO (LOADED)**


**LEASE FOR ONLY \$552<sup>36\*</sup> per month**



<b>'89 ALLANTE</b> Maroon, low miles. <b>\$25,500</b>	<b>'90 SEDAN DEVILLE</b> Gray, Landau top, clean. <b>\$14,500</b>	<b>'86 GMC PICKUP 1/2 TON</b> Loaded with camper, top, beautiful. <b>\$6995</b>	<b>'88 BROUGHAM D'ELEGANCE</b> Maroon, loaded, like new. <b>\$8995</b>	<b>'90 BROUGHAM</b> Last of the breed! <b>\$10,995</b>	<b>'76 CORVETTE</b> T-tops, show car. <b>\$8495</b>
<b>'85 SEVILLE</b> Simulated top, astro roof, one owner, beautiful. <b>\$5700</b>	<b>'90 ELDORADO TC</b> Black, astro, roof, loaded. <b>\$18,995</b>	<b>'91 SEDAN DEVILLES</b> Loaded, as low as <b>\$19,900</b>	<b>'89 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> Signature Series, won't last long. <b>\$9995</b>	<b>'92 SEVILLE</b> Red, loaded, listed for \$38,966. On sale for <b>\$32,995</b>	<b>'89 FLEETWOOD SEDAN</b> Black, loaded, leather, custom grill. <b>\$13,900</b>

**1992 SEDAN DEVILLE (LOADED)**

**LEASE FOR ONLY \$483<sup>20\*\*</sup> per month**



**40475 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth**

**453-7500 or 933-2000**

OPEN: Monday & Thursday nites 'til 9 P.M.

\*Lease payment based on approved credit on 36 mo. closed-end lease, 36,000 mile limitation. Lessee has the option to purchase at lease end for \$17,113.63. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. No money down, refundable security deposit of \$575 plus first month payment, license, title and tabs additional down. To get total amount, multiply payment by 36. Subject to 4% use tax. Excessive mileage charge is 15¢ per mile if 36,000 mile limitation is exceeded. Dealer participation may affect final savings.

\*\*Payment of \$483.20 is based on a 36 month closed end lease with a rate of 5%. Payment does not include a 4% usage tax of 19.33. Lessee is required to give in advance first month's payment of \$52.53, a security deposit of \$25.00 and a 19.00 plate transfer fee. Mileage is not to exceed 12,000 miles per year. Lessee has option to purchase vehicle for 17,552.12 at end of lease. Don Massey Cadillac is not responsible for any accidents or omissions on the content of this advertisement. Those special lease prices are good through February 29, 1992.

\*\*\*Free car phones are good only on new 1992 vehicles purchased February 29, 1992 with new Ameritech service only.