



Canton Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

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Theater: "Master Harold . . . and the boys," now playing at the Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills, "plays with audience perceptions and jolts us into new understandings of our own troubled racial views." Find out why. /7B

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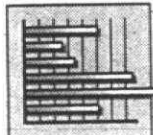
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Canton home sales, prices rise

■ The housing market in Canton has hit a first. The median price for homes in Canton has topped those in Plymouth. The reasons range from housing variety to improved community image and the natural westward movement.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER



Canton Township is becoming the place to be. "Canton used to be a stepping stone to other places. Now it's becoming more of a place where it's a great investment," said Lee Bittinger of REMAX Crossroads.

That's just not an opinion. Statistics provided by the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors show that Canton is now known for providing above-average housing, affordable housing and suburban living, said association president Bill Deacon.

"Sales are up. Prices are up," Deacon said. "In 1993, we're looking for better than that."

For the first time, the median price of homes in Canton topped the median price in Plymouth and Plymouth Township last year. The median price in Canton increased from \$110,900 in 1991 to \$114,500 in 1992. In 1991, 769 houses were sold, compared to 829 in 1992. That doesn't include new construction, according to association statistics.

In Plymouth and Plymouth Township, the median price of homes sold in 1992 was \$113,000, down from \$114,000 the previous year. In 1991, 514 homes were sold and in 1992, 516.

Canton's median prices fall in line after the Farmington area, Livonia and the Novi area. Median price means that half of the houses are higher than that price and half are lower. "Typically, the median price is lower than the average price," said Chris Sheldon of the Realtors association.

A dynamic market

The increase in sales and median price bodes well for Canton. "You can get some of the best housing buys in Wayne County in Canton," said Tom Yack, township supervisor.

If you take a look at maps of the Plymouth area and Northville, "it looks pretty much packed. If you look at Canton, it's wide open," Bittinger said.

See HOUSING, 4A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Housing market: Canton's housing market is doing great, according to real estate and township officials. Affordable housing, space to grow and the natural movement westward are drawing potential homeowners.

Former fire chief sues township

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Former Canton Township Fire Chief Melvin Paulun only wants what is his due, according to his attorney Steven Pitzer.

"All he (Paulun) really wants is what he thought he had coming to him and what he was told he had coming," said the Novi attorney.

Paulun, a 28-year township employee, filed a breach of contract law-

suit against the township in December, approximately seven months after the township stopped paying sick or short-term/long-term disability benefits. The suit seeks more than \$10,000 damages.

During his tenure, Paulun developed a heart problem. In October, 1991, he was advised by three township officials — Public Safety director John Santomauro, Administrative Services director Dan Durack and

personnel analyst Dave Medley — that if Paulun applied for early disability retirement he would receive 18 months of disability or sick benefits, according to the lawsuit.

Those provisions and benefits are available to Paulun under the township's Merit System Commission Personnel Policy Manual. According to that contract, the township was required to pay Paulun and provide pension contributions, life insurance

and dental and optical coverage.

"He (Paulun) doesn't want to double-dip," Pitzer said, referring to an appendix of the policy manual, which discusses long-term disability. The township apparently adopted the appendix after an employee received both sick pay and long-term disability. "Nobody in their right mind would apply for long-term disability when

See LAWSUIT, 2A

Human services plan to share space

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

One-stop shopping. That's what Canton residents would get if a human services center becomes a reality in the township.

"It would be one-stop shopping where all of, or many, non-profit agencies were located all under one roof," said Bill Joyner, executive director of the Canton Community Foundation.

Township officials and representa-

■ 'If this can be done on an affordable basis, agencies may be in existence longer. We are exploring at this point. There is an interest.'

Tom Yack
township supervisor

tives of various non-profit human services agencies are talking about establishing a center where agencies can be brought together. Many of the agencies are supported by the United

Way, which is decreasing financial support.

"If this can be done on an affordable basis, agencies may be in existence longer," said Tom Yack, town-

ship supervisor. "We are exploring at this point. There is an interest."

By housing the agencies under one roof where rent could be affordable to each agency, additional services could be provided in the township. Efficiency also could result if agencies could share common needs, such as reception areas, offices and office equipment, Yack said.

"One of the benefits is that we could provide services in Canton for

See SPACE, 2A

Mother Nature cooperates with ice festival

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The 11th Plymouth International Ice Spectacular is on, and cool temperatures at least through Saturday should rule out an early meltdown.

That's what the National Weather Service reports, as daytime highs in the 20s and night lows in the teens are predicted now through Saturday.

"I think this is going to be one of the most exciting ice spectaculars in recent memory," said festival promoter Mike Watts.

He said among highlights is the creation of a 15-foot high sculpture created by Japanese carvers out of 144 blocks of ice, at the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

Festival schedule, Page 3A

Another festival sponsor, Crystal Pepsi, is having a children's carousel created out of ice. "One of the community colleges is doing a figure from the movie 'Aladdin,'" Watts said, adding other ice figures include the Little Mermaid.

"There will be over 100 carvers competing for prize money, we actually had to turn (carvers) people away," Watts said, for the Plymouth event, the nation's top ice carving show.

Another featured event was the celebrity ice carving competition Wednesday at The Gathering. Carvers included Gary Graff of the Detroit Free

Press, Chuck Santoni of WLLZ-FM, Sharon Foster of WWWW-FM, Ken Calvert of WRIF-FM and Chris Campbell, bassist with Bob Seger's Silver Bullet Band.

An estimated half-million people are expected to attend the ice festival, which runs through Monday.

The big feature of the ice fest, of course, is the carving of ice sculptures, by student carvers and professionals traveling here from as far away as Japan, Russia and Switzerland.

The student and foreign carvers will vie for thousands of dollars in prize money, in contests sanctioned by the National Ice Carvers Association.

See FESTIVAL, 2A

Building sites hit by series of larcenies

Larcenies were reported at several construction sites in Canton Jan. 6-8, according to Canton Township police reports.

On Fox Ridge, a furnace and other items valued at \$1,269 were reported stolen. At two other sites on Fox Ridge, a furnace valued at \$2,000 and a kerosene heater valued at \$500 were reported stolen.

On Baywood, construction equipment valued at \$560 was reported stolen from a construction site. Lumber valued at \$700 was reported stolen from a construction site on Park Lawn.

Other reported larcenies include: On Ayrshire, a homeowner reported his snowblower, weed trimmer, golf clubs and golf bag valued at \$785 stolen Jan. 5.

Space from page 1A

Canton residents, Joyner said. If all the agencies are together, the agencies could share limited resources, as well as ideas. Residents, on the other hand, would be able to receive services in one area rather than having to travel throughout the metropolitan area. Often a client will be referred to additional services, but the programs are offered elsewhere. A center could reduce the need for the client to have hop around for service, Joyner said.

According to the township's research, one of the concerns among lower-to-moderate income families is the lack of available transportation, Yack said.

"This is not a negative," Yack said. "A center like this could be a key piece of our community's resource infrastructure. I would also urge any other non-profit groups interested in this idea to contact my office."

Right now, the center is still only an idea. "We're identifying how to secure a facility at a reasonable price. We're collecting information that we will share with the non-profits," Yack said.

But why government involvement? "They (non-profit agencies) could do it on their own. But the reality is that service agencies are in competition for a fixed amount of dollars. And they really

COP CALLS

■ Golf clubs valued at \$1,300 and a snowblower valued at \$200 were reported stolen from a garage on Worthington, Dec. 24.

■ A gas motor valued at \$200 was reported stolen from a contractor on Sheldon Road, Jan. 9.

■ Cans of oil and cases of anti-freeze and washer solvent valued at more than \$130 were reported stolen from Amoco Gas, 41345 Ford Road, Jan. 10.

■ On Canton Court, a resident reported his wallet and \$40 cash stolen, Jan. 6. Another resident at the same location reported \$85 cash and \$50 food stamps stolen on Jan. 7.



Early work: Timio Melone of Chicago worked on a carving of a dolphin in *The Gathering* in Plymouth. His work and others will be on display at the ice festival which runs through Monday in and around Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

Festival from page 1A

One feature of this year's fest — the second headed by music promoter Mike Watts — is the scheduling of events around the clock.

"We'll have something happening all the time," Watts said. "In the past we've gotten too

segmented. People felt if they didn't arrive at a specific time, they'd miss out. We want people to come to Plymouth whether it's 9 a.m. or 9 p.m.," he said.

An Ypsilanti lighting company has been hired to provide theatrical lighting for the festival. Carv-

ings are being staged like museum pieces, creatively backlit to change the perspective and add to a festive atmosphere in Kellogg Park.

As in past years, hundreds of ice sculptures are lining Plymouth streets. And while Kellogg

Park is the centerpiece of the festival, carving competitions will also be scheduled for the ground level of the central parking deck, just west of Kellogg park.

Several downtown businesses are also running promotions to coincide with the ice festival.

Lawsuit from page 1A

they are eligible for sick pay," Pitzer added.

Paulson was eligible for the short-term benefits through March 1993, according to the personnel policy manual. The township paid Paulson in accordance with the contract until Jan. 20, 1992, but did not make pension contributions or provide fringe benefits.

In April, 1992, the township stopped paying the disability benefits and Paulson received only the disability retirement benefits. "He was told he was now on disability. They said, 'you're not on sick pay anymore,'" Pitzer said. "You cannot give with one hand and take away with the other."

Township supervisor Tom Yack said he preferred not to comment on the lawsuit.

"We've denied their claims that we did anything wrong to Mr. Paulson. I think ultimately the court will rule that way," said Andrew Barran, the township's labor

attorney.

The lawsuit, which has been assigned to Wayne County Circuit Judge William Cahalan, charges the township with breaching its contract with Paulson by refusing to pay fringe benefits and pension contributions

and continued benefits under the 18-months of disability pay.

When Paulson was asked to apply for disability retirement, he specifically asked what affect it would have on his disability benefits, as well as pension contributions and other fringe benefits.

Veteran judge lends a hand in local court

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

On his first day as visiting judge in 35th District Court, newly-retired Wayne Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman listened to a plaintiff describe how he and his wife discovered shortly after buying a home that its basement windows leaked.

Kaufman began his second day on the job by prompting the parties in a civil suit to settle. He needed just five minutes to get the landlord and tenant to come to terms. One hundred dollars change hands, and both men left Kaufman's courtroom with satisfaction and hours to spare.

Tame stuff compared to the high-stakes cases Kaufman grew accustomed to on the circuit bench. A prisoner of war held by the Japanese in World War II,

Kaufman said, "Here, they talk about settling cases for \$3,000 or \$5,000. Downtown we would be laughing at them. But I realize these figures are very important to people."

Kaufman's retirement didn't last long. His term ended Jan. 1. "Eleven days. That was my retirement. I'm not the kind of person to just sit," he said.

Kaufman occupies a courtroom and chambers recently added onto the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice at a cost of \$600,000. His carpeted courtroom is decorated in taupe and burgundy tones, replete with textured wallpaper, oak paneling and plush, cushioned oak chairs. Six wall-mounted cameras and a wide-screen TV on a wheeled cart in the corner are part of a state-of-the-art \$70,000 video court-reporting system.

Making changes

"These old men don't like change; it takes a young guy like me to accept change," joked Kaufman, who will be 73 next month.

Kaufman was asked by 35th District Judges James Garber and John MacDonald — who will keep their court reporters — to serve part-time for six months or a year after the state nixed the busy court's request for a third judge.

Kaufman says that in a way, it seemed his new career was meant to be. At the same time the addi-

tion was being constructed, "my wife and I, completely independently, were buying a condominium in Plymouth Township and moving to the community from Dearborn Heights, he said.

"The judges here are such nice people and such good judges. I'm happy to be working with them," Kaufman said.

Kaufman and his wife Mary Sakal Kaufman have nine children — five from his first marriage and four from hers — all of whom have earned college degrees.

Judge Richard Kaufman, 41, of Plymouth Township is the youngest jurist ever to serve as chief judge in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Cheryl Salisbury is a freelance court reporter. Gary Kaufman is an Oakland University graduate with a degree in sociology. Dr. Mary Hamer is a board-certified radiologist with University of Michigan Hospital. Kathleen Sakal is a defense lawyer with State Farm in California.

Wendy Kaufman is an engineering professor at California's Maritime Academy. Wendy's twin, Cynthia Simmons, is a biochemist. Joseph Sakal works as an administrator with Comerica Bank. Rita Sakal, fashion merchandising graduate from Western Michigan University, is employed by the Fairmont Hotel in San Jose, Calif.

When his daughters were children, Kaufman declared Michigan's abortion statute unconstitutional. His ruling — handed down in October 1972, three months before the U.S. Supreme Court reached the same decision — made back-alley abortions in Michigan a thing of the past.

Another case closely associated with Kaufman is the Vincent Chin case, in which two defendants charged with a killing were

put on probation. Kaufman at the time was presiding judge of the court's criminal division. "Originally, they were charged with second degree murder," recalled Kaufman. "When the case came to me, the prosecutor had already reduced the charge to manslaughter on the condition they plead guilty."

There was no trial, but Kaufman knew there'd been a barroom brawl before the defendants killed a man with a bat. "I got a probation report on two people who had worked all their lives and never run afoul of the law before," said Kaufman. "When they came up for sentencing, I looked at the probation report and their history. Inasmuch as manslaughter was a probationary offense, the sentence could be tailored to the defendants as much as the offense."

Kaufman never knew the victim was Chinese, and says his sentence would have been the same had the victim been "white, black, Oriental, or Hispanic."

Kaufman scoffs at the notion he is anti-Oriental. "I've driven a Toyota for years," he said.

Chin case

While probation officers recommended some incarceration, no Supreme Court sentencing guidelines existed at the time, the judge said. "If you took the current sentencing guidelines and applied them to these defendants and the crime, it would indicate a sentence of zero, indicating probation, to no more than six months."

Kaufman says it's anyone's guess as to how long he'll serve in Plymouth. "I'll have to see if they pick up my option, or whether I'll be a free agent," he said.

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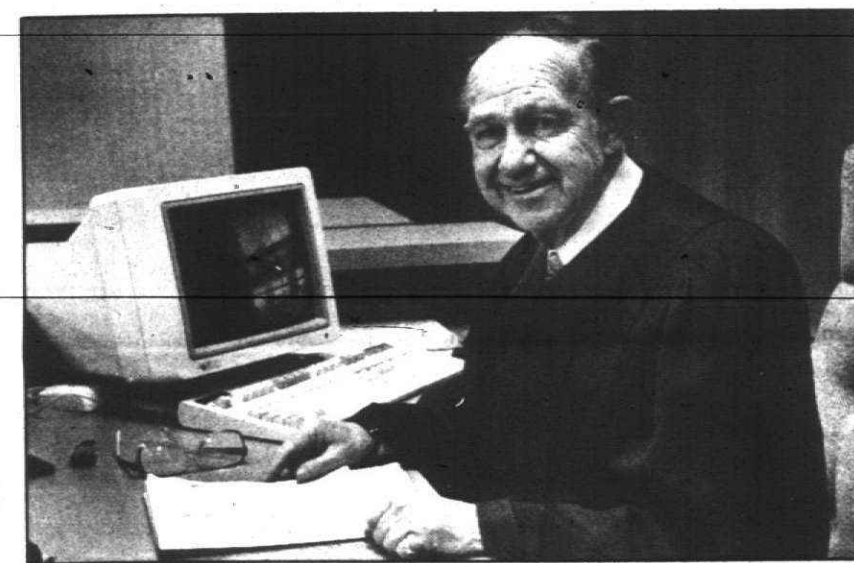
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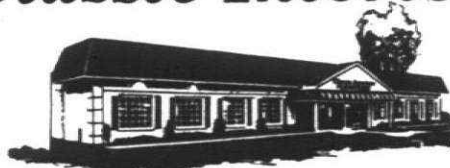
Back on the job: Retired Wayne Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman started a new job this week as 35th District Court's part-time visiting judge.

Stays active:

Judge Kaufman's retirement officially started on Jan. 1, but it didn't last long.



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Area merchant helped Clinton sound better

By KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

This Old Village sound and staging company can count Bill Clinton among its most recent customers.

Mark Oppat, of Performance Sound and Lighting and partner Roger Ygeal first worked for Clinton in March, when they were hired to erect staging for two campaign appearances in Flint and Saginaw.

"They were real happy with it, we ended up getting the call in September," said Oppat, a former Old Village Association president.

In the fall, Oppat and Ygeal were hired to do Clinton's sound and staging for appearances at Macomb Community College; Springfield, Ohio; Metro Airport; and Flint and Saginaw again.

Oppat said, "We were working as a sound engineer for the Galen Rice company in Livonia when he hired Ygeal in 1984. They worked together as sound engineers 'all over Michigan, Ohio and Indiana,' Oppat said.

Also for that company, "I sold entertainment to business organizations for their meetings, hospitals, you name it," Oppat said.

Ygeal left in 1986 to start his

own sound company. Oppat began working part time with Ygeal the next year, before becoming a full partner about three years ago.

"Now we specialize in community festivals and special events," Oppat said. Among their recent clients are the cities of Dearborn, Southfield. They've also provided sound and staging for the Plymouth Fall Festival and Canton Liberty Festival, for high school graduations and fashion shows.

While Oppat and Ygeal's approach to their job sounds like a reasonable business-like approach, Oppat said that surprises some employers.

The stereotypical sound company, he said, involves rock musicians trying to use their sound equipment to make money once their bands break up.

"Guys like that give us a bad name," Oppat said. "People who hire us are surprised when we show up on time, that we're sober," he said, laughing.

"We work with the performer and don't have an ego about the sound system," Oppat said. "We're not artists. Our business is to make it happen — we're on the nuts and bolts end of it."

Performance Sound and Lighting has amassed a small two-story

bar full of equipment and trailers to haul equipment. Added in the past year to the speakers, sound boards and other audio equipment is staging equipment.

"It's been an amazing growth thing that we got into this year," Oppat said.

"We found that we were bidding on jobs where they wanted the whole package (sound equipment and a stage)."

While expanding to staging got them jobs working with Clinton, they didn't get the job to provide sound or staging for George Bush's nearby Old Village appearance.

"They already had someone," Oppat said, when he inquired after noticing Secret Service agents milling around the railroad tracks.

On future goals, "We want to work with more festivals, expand more into the corporate market, the auto show," he said.

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Housing from page 1A

A change in Canton's image, as well as an increased variety of housing, has made Canton attractive to the house-buying public. "The government in Canton has taken a progressive view for the future. They have been pushing for better projects," Bittinger said.

At one time, Canton offered little diversity in housing. In many of the older neighborhoods, homes are in similar price ranges and architecture. From there, people used to move elsewhere for bigger houses — generally to Plymouth Township, Yack said.

But that's changing. Now, 50 percent of home buyers in the township are already township residents. The township also attracts many transferees from other areas, Bittinger said.

Several years ago, township officials decided it was time to diversify the housing stock. Larger

lots and larger homes are now available. Today, many Canton families are looking within Canton for their next house. "People move up to Canton and then they move again in Canton," Bittinger said.

Housing variety

Consider that Canton still has its starter homes, ranging from \$80,000-\$85,000. But subdivisions are now available with homes ranging from the \$90,000-\$130,000 range. Newer subdivisions, such as Sunflower and Glengarry offer homes in the \$170,000-\$185,000 range. Other subdivisions, such as Fox Run are hitting even higher in the price sky with homes in the \$250,000 range.

"Canton usually was behind Plymouth, Northville and Farmington Hills. But Canton has been doing great. It's a very

dynamic market. It's becoming more palatable to the buying public," Bittinger said.

Yack also sees the move toward Canton as a natural trend of westward movement that he expects will stop at the Washtenaw County line near Napier Road. "There aren't any utilities out there," he said.

He also believes land prices can remain lower in Canton than in Plymouth Township, for example. In Canton, the land is flat, development costs are less. In Plymouth Township, the rolling and treed land costs more.

Slowly, the taboos of building in certain areas of the community, such as south of Cherry Hill — where the larger homes are now being built — have faded. "In Canton, movement is now south and west," Yack said.

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Radioactive waste stored locally, too

The following Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw county organizations are on the state department of public health's list of 53 Michigan facilities considered generators of low-level radioactive waste.

The waste is currently stored on each site because Michigan has not designated a central disposal site for low-level radioactive waste and is prohibited from shipping it out of state.

■ Eastern Michigan University, department of physics and astronomy, in Ypsilanti.

■ Ford Motor Company, radiation health office, on Century Drive in Dearborn.

■ Henry Ford Hospital, office of safety, on Grand Boulevard in Detroit.

■ Gelman Sciences, on South Wagner Road in Ann Arbor. (Also generates chemically hazardous waste.)

■ Harper-Grace Hospital, on John R Road in Detroit. (Also generates chemically hazardous waste.)

■ Hutzel Hospital, on St. Antoine Boulevard in Detroit. (Also generates chemically hazardous waste.)

■ Michigan Bell Telephone Company, on Sanders Street in Detroit.

■ Michigan Cancer Foundation, on Warren Avenue in Detroit.

■ National Sanitation Foundation, on Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor.

■ Oxford Biomedical Research, on Star Bait Drive in Rochester Hills.

■ Parke-Davis/Warner-Lambert, on Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor.

■ Sinai Hospital, on West Outer Drive in Detroit.

■ Smith Kline Beecham Clinical Laboratory, on Indoplex Circle in Farmington Hills.

■ Stroh Brewery Company, on River Place in Detroit.

■ U.S. Department of Commerce, Great Lakes environmental research lab, on Commonwealth in Ann Arbor.

■ U.S. Department of Interior, fisheries and wildlife services, on Green Road in Ann Arbor.

■ Veterans Administration Medical Center, on Outer Drive in Allen Park.

■ Veterans Affairs Medical Center, on Fuller Road in Ann Arbor.

■ Wayne State University, on Mullett in Detroit.

All told, the list of 53 waste generators includes 11 colleges and universities, nine hospitals and four nuclear power plants.

The U.S. government is responsible for seven of the sites, including a poultry research lab in East Lansing.

The waste is mostly comprised

of contaminated clothing, radioactive substances used to track the flow of drugs in the body and radioactive cancer treatments. It's kept primarily in nuclear power plants, but also in hospitals and universities; 53 sites in all. There's more than 360,000 cubic feet of it so far, and 1,300 more cubic feet are added each month.

One of 5

Along with Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Puerto Rico and Washington D.C., Michigan is not allowed to ship low-grade radioactive waste out of state because it hasn't complied with federal law.

Specifically, the state refused to harbor a dumping site after being told to do so by the group of states it joined to form a waste collective.

At the time, state officials said Michigan's environment was too sensitive to accept the dump site.

"Of all the states, Michigan is probably the most high risk state

Nuclear waste Site sought for permanent storage

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Picture about 36,000 cubic feet of low-grade radioactive waste, spread out among 51 sites in Michigan, growing bigger day by day, all dressed up and no place to go.

That's about the way things stand as state officials choose to ignore the dilemma of where to permanently store this stuff because the answer keeps coming back to build a dump for it in the state.

"It's reaching a stage where something is going to need to be done," said Bob Wilson, an environmental policy adviser for the state Senate Republican caucus. "If it continues to pile up we may be facing a health hazard."

Although the low-grade waste is not nearly as dangerous as spent reactor fuel rods, prolonged exposure to it by humans can have serious effects.

The waste is mostly comprised

of contaminated clothing, radioactive substances used to track the flow of drugs in the body and radioactive cancer treatments. It's kept primarily in nuclear power plants, but also in hospitals and universities; 53 sites in all. There's more than 360,000 cubic feet of it so far, and 1,300 more cubic feet are added each month.

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At the time, state officials said Michigan's environment was too sensitive to accept the dump site.

"Of all the states, Michigan is probably the most high risk state

to site it at," said state Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, who continues to oppose putting a dump site in Michigan.

The collective, made up of Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio, said Michigan should provide the dump because it generates the most low-grade radioactive waste.

Michigan officials refused to do this, so the collective ejected the state.

That was OK for a while because a dump in South Carolina continued to accept Michigan waste. But two years ago the South Carolina people cut Michigan off because state officials weren't doing anything to find or create an alternative dumping ground, said Bill Lukens, the executive director of the Michigan

Coalition of Radioactive Materials Users.

Politics evade it

So the waste has been building up since then, but state politicians, Lukens said, are afraid to deal with the subject now.

"They'll give you a hearing, but they're also concerned about the politics of it," he said. "Everybody just wants to run and hide."

State Sen. Vernon Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, tried and failed to get action earlier this year. The problem is that no one wants to be the senator or representative with the radioactive waste dump in his or her district.

"There's a lot of fear in dealing with radioactive waste," Ehlers said. "There's a lot of paranoia about dealing with the issue."

Lukens said the producers of low-grade radioactive waste he represents would be happy if they could ship their waste anywhere.

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OBITUARIES

LLOYD J. EBERTS

Services for Lloyd J. Eberts, 83, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Jan. 13, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

He was born Jan. 23, 1909 in Wyandotte. He died Saturday, Jan. 9, in Plymouth. He came to the Canton community 10 years ago from Riverview/Wyandotte. He retired in 1974 from the Purchasing Department at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn. He was a member of The Dancers and a member of the Moose Lodge.

He is survived by three sons, Robert Eberts of Westland, Charles Eberts of Tempe, Ariz., and Richard A. Eberts of Canton; one daughter, Gail Craben of Trenton; and five grandchildren.

The Rev. Matthew Ellis officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Alzheimer's Disease Association. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

PHILIP E. TRUESDELL

Services for Philip E. Truesdell, 59, of Howell were Tuesday, Jan. 12, at Riverside Park Church of God. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery in Howell.

He was born Jan. 17, 1933 in Plymouth. He died Saturday, Jan. 9, in Howell. He came to the Howell community in 1970 from Plymouth. He worked for General Motors for 39 years as a design engineer/plant engineer. He was a volunteer firefighter for 28 years, 10 years in Plymouth and 18 years in Howell. He was a member of the Riverside Park Church of God, Livonia. He graduated

from Plymouth High School in 1950 and was in the Navy Reserve in Grose Isle for 16 years.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Truesdell of Howell; two sons, Edward M. Truesdell of Howell and Thomas W. Truesdell of Friendswood, Tex.; one sister, June Robinson of Anderson, Ind.; and four grandchildren.

The Rev. Jack Dunn officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Make-A-Wish Foundation, 1028 East Saginaw, Lansing 48906. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

ORANCE J. PAPPAS

Services for Orance J. Pappas, 57, of Plymouth were Saturday, Jan. 9, at Paulus Funeral Home. Burial was in Soap Cemetery, Belleville.

He was born Nov. 26, 1935, in Pennsylvania and died Tuesday, Jan. 5, in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She lived in Plymouth for 20 years and was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, David Pappas of Plymouth; one son, David T. Pappas of Plymouth; mother, Orance Carpenter of Royal Oak; and one brother, Tom Shaver of Livonia.

The Rev. Neil Swanger of Ball Road Tabernacle officiated the service.

LLOYD E. CUROK

Services for Lloyd E. Curok, 68, of Honor are at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at Agape Christian Cen-

ter, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail (between Lilley and Haggerty Roads) in Plymouth. Burial will be in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

He was born April 22, 1924 in Findlater, Saskatchewan, Canada. He died Dec. 31, at his home in Honor. He married Dorothy McDowell on Sept. 10, 1949. He was a resident of Windsor, Northville and Plymouth, where he resided for 43 years. For the past year he lived in Honor, where the family had spent summers and weekends since 1965.

He attended school in Windsor and Toronto and trained as a fighter pilot with the Royal Canadian Air Force. He played hockey on his school and Air Force teams. He was a petroleum chemist for the General Oil Company, a member of the Association of Lubrication Engineers and member of the Platte Lake Improvement Association. His family and work were foremost in his life. He enjoyed fishing and hunting, but gardening was his favorite pastime. Wherever he lived there was a beautiful display of flowers and plants admired by his many friends and passers-by alike. All who knew him appreciated his sense of humor, infectious smile and his love of children.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy M. Curok of Honor; two daughters, Loree Gallagher of Canton and Linda Engelhuber of Beulah; one sister, Helen Roche of Windsor; two grandchildren,

Nathan and Philip of Canton; and many nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions may be given in Lloyd's name and may be directed to the Grand Traverse Area Hospice, c/o Munson Medical Center, Traverse City, Mich. 49784.

SUSANN J. BOURQUE

Services for Susann J. Bourque, 46, of Canton were Sunday, Jan. 10, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 12, 1946 in Ypsilanti. She died Thursday, Jan. 7, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Superior Township.

She was office manager for Specialty Advertising. She is survived by one son, Adam Bourque of Canton and her mother, Mildred L. Ellerholz of Canton.

The Rev. Richard Richmond officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Oncology Program of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

WILLIAM D. STAGER

Services for William D. Stager, 76, of Canton were Tuesday, Jan. 12, at Divine Savior Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

He was born Jan. 20, 1916 in Detroit. He died Saturday, Jan. 9, in Livonia. He came to the Plym-

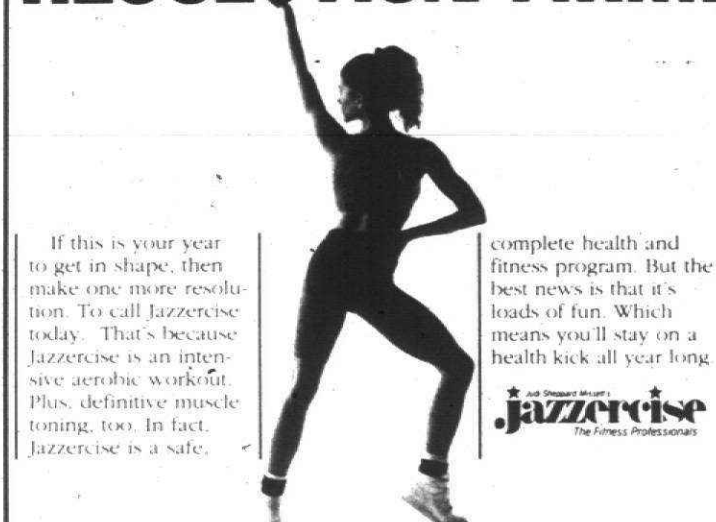
outh community in 1973 from Livonia. He was an accountant at General Motors for over 39 years. He was a member of Divind Savior Catholic Church. He was on the Board of Directors of Bradbury Condominiums in Plymouth.

He is survived by two sons, James W. Stager of Canton and Mark E. Stager of New York, N.Y.; two grandchildren, Kristin Stager of Canton and Andrew Stager of Canton; four sisters,

Ruth Cadotte of Livonia, Betty Hamel of Detroit, Winifred Swoffer of Arizona and Doris Lullis of Westland; and two brothers, James Stager of New Port Richey, Fla. and Robert Stager of White Lake.

The Rev. Kuras officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Parkinson's Association or in the form of Mass offerings. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

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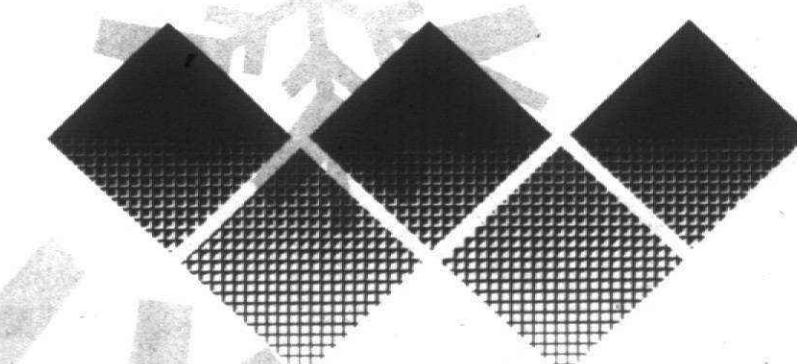
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Teacher brings history to life at middle school

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

A sign in Joy Large's classroom at Central Middle School reads, "Vision without action is simply a dream. Action without vision is merely activity. Vision with action can change the world."

The quote by Joel Barker sums up the educational philosophy of Large, who teaches history and choir. Large, a Western Michigan University of Michigan graduate, taught German at Central until last year. Foreign language classes were eliminated after the district made cutbacks and laid off teachers to save money.

Most middle school teachers would agree their students can be excited and loud, and are easily bored. You wouldn't know it in Large's classroom, where historical figures (actually costumed students) the likes of Sir Francis Drake, Sir Walter Raleigh, King James I, Father Jacques Marquette, James Oglethorpe, Queen Elizabeth, and Pocahontas emerge from the "Excellent Adventure Time Machine," fashioned by Large using her personal computer.

Conducting "Amazing Returns to Milestones of American History Interviews" are fellow students impersonating network journalists.

Ferdinand Magellan told a reporter, "I had trouble with my crew, so I cut off their heads."

Henry the Navigator was asked, "Why didn't you ever marry?"

Christopher Columbus bragged about his exploits in the Indies and admitted, "I'm a self-centered guy."

Hernando Cortes said, "I never could have defeated Montezuma without the help of local Indians." Photos and articles written by students for the "London Times" during colonial days when "England was crawling with

ragged beggars" grace a wall. A sampling of headlines: "Women Wanted (in Virginia)," "Farmers Wanted," "America? Think Again. The colonists aren't getting along with the Indians."

Friday, Large's students took on new personas as U.S. senators; members of Congress; Supreme Court Justices; and President. The idea was to experience the way a bill becomes law.

Students first suggested topics for legislation. They included banning smoking in public places; lowering the driving age; abortion reform; help for the homeless; revamping health care; barring people over 80 years old from driving; increasing the tax on cigarettes and beer; toughening penalties for drug use and drinking and driving; changing the legal working age; supporting the gay community; and enacting environmental reform.

The smoking ban won out, and the House debated the virtues of "resolving that public be allowed to smoke in a public area, punishable by a \$50 fine."

Disagreeing on the amount of the fine and on exactly what a public area is, "Speaker of the House" Sara Christopher and the young Congressmen referred the bill to a three-person committee, which will take up the matter today.

Large, who taught in Texas and Germany and spent a year in Austria with an exchange program, said she's come to realize that 13-year-olds think concretely. For that reason, her lessons are hands on.

When she taught a unit on world hunger the day before Thanksgiving, she divided the class into Africans, Asians, West Europeans, Latin Americans, and Americans.

She made a loaf of braided German bread and allocated to each



Squanto: In Joy Large's history class at Central Middle School, Cassie Entsminger impersonated Squanto and was interviewed by "reporter" Nicole Kovachevich. "These interviews are fun because you get to learn about the people, and you want to learn more about them," said Entsminger.

group an amount proportionate to the amount of the world's food supply each region actually has, based on gross national product and world hunger statistics.

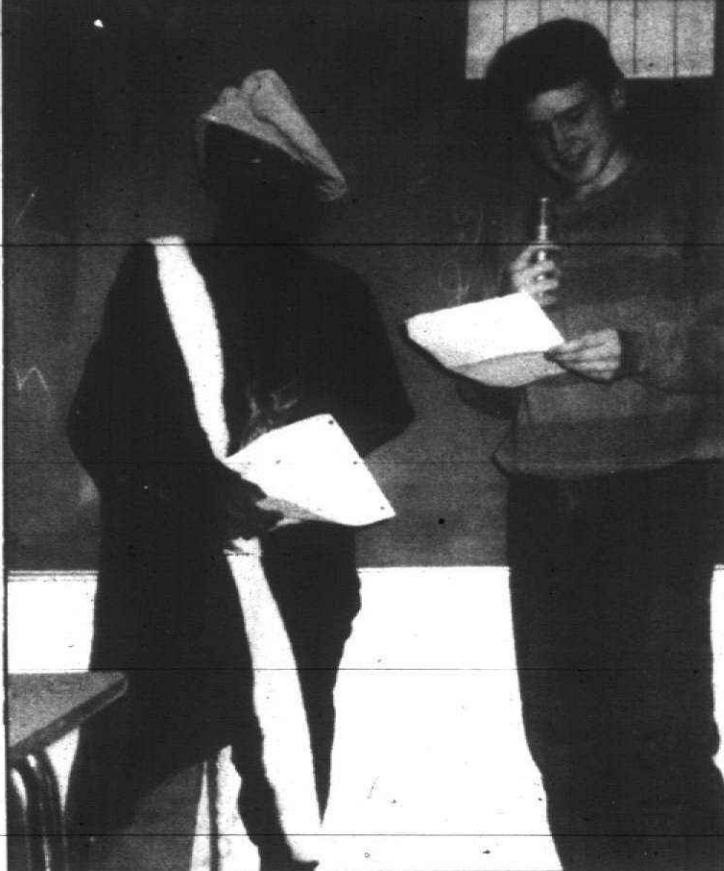
"The Asians (Japan excluded) didn't even get one piece each. The Africans had one slice for three people. There was plenty for the West Europeans and Americans," she said.

Large said that by experiencing rather than by being told, students seem to pick up on the mes-

sage. "One student left my room that day singing 'My Country 'Tis of Thee,' she said.

Students say they like her style. "I think Mrs. Large lets us express our opinions about anything going on. I think it's a very fair class," said Nick Timmerman, 13, of Canton.

"She's really fun. She puts some 'spunk' into it," Meredith Rushford said. "She helps us understand it better."



Sir Francis Drake: Sir Francis Drake, a.k.a. Ken Nelson, is interviewed by "reporter" John Samsonow.

Education cuts State subsidy decline irks colleges

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Local college and university officials are worried that shrinking state subsidies are adversely affecting the quality of education.

Oakland University, Oakland Community College and Schoolcraft College have been forced to hike tuition, consider millage levies, cut staff and curtail expansion.

At Oakland University the state provides 54 percent of the total budget, down from 60.5 percent in 1988. Over the same period, OU has bumped tuition up from 36 percent of the budget to 43 percent.

"When we lose state aid, the only choice we have is to raise tuition or decrease the budget," said Patrick Nicolsia, the university's budget director. "We've been doing both."

With a hiring freeze in effect, OU has eliminated some staff positions as people retire or resign and left other positions unfilled pending more rosy economic times.

The downside is that OU has no money left to expand the university and increase enrollment. Even though OU has raised tuition several times in the last few years, competition for admission

has remained high. Since the mid-1980s OU has had more than 12,000 students and could easily have more, but the university has maintained a de facto enrollment freeze by raising the academic requirements for admission.

"There is a need for expansion and demand for expansion that can't be met," Nicolsia said, because state aid has declined.

Schoolcraft College

At Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia, officials have a luxury not available to the state's four-year universities. Like most Michigan community colleges, Schoolcraft levies a property-tax millage in its district. In 1986 the millage levy was raised by 1/4 mill (to 2.27), allowing the college to leave tuition virtually unchanged as a percentage of the budget.

In 1970 the state paid 47 percent of Schoolcraft's budget. Two years ago that percentage had fallen to 28. Conversely, the portion of the budget raised by property tax went from 23 percent in 1970 to 40 percent in 1991. Tuition over the same period rose just 1 percent as a portion of the budget.

"Our board has always had a very strong commitment to keep-

ing tuition low," said Steve Ragan, a Schoolcraft trustee.

The state subsidies for colleges and universities, however, are expected to be reduced again in the next budget. "It's going to continue to decline at least for the next year or two," Nicolsia said.

Consequently, the Schoolcraft trustees, while interviewing applicants for two vacant board seats last week put a lot of emphasis on questions of finance. "We're in very good shape financially for the short term," Ragan said, (but) at some point if we can't find a way (to increase revenue or cut costs more) we're going to have to (raise tuition)."

Declining state subsidies, however, are not all bad, Ragan said, because they force colleges and universities to be more responsive to the educational demands of students and industry. "It's never a good thing to have fewer resources, but it does have some positive side effects," he said. "It's forced us to be more resourceful. You have to be able to do more with less."

Oakland Community College

Oakland Community College faces the same problem as Schoolcraft, but has balanced its budget through tuition increases as opposed to millage increases.

In 1970 the state paid 39.5 percent of OCC's budget. In 1991 that figure had shrunk to 24 percent. On the other hand, tuition was 23 percent of OCC's 1970 budget, but 36 percent in 1991.

Over the same period, the portion of OCC's budget supplied by

property taxes increased only 1 percent.

Since the college was founded in the 1960s it has levied a steady 1 mill, fueled by a tax base that has grown at a phenomenal rate. But now, since tuition has already been increased a bunch, the OCC board of trustees is thinking about asking voters to approve a millage increase.

"We talk about it every time the state cuts our allotment," said David Hackett, chairman of the board. "It's a possibility (that we'll ask for it this year), but I don't think it's likely. If we go for a millage we want to make sure it's going to go through."

Like Schoolcraft and Oakland University, OCC has tried to cut costs in many ways to make up for declining state aid. Building maintenance has been cut to a minimum. Part-time instructors (who don't get any health insurance) have been used as much as possible. Full-time instructors have been given incentives to take early retirement.

OCC is even selling property to raise money. A UAW/GMC Resource Center near the Auburn Hills campus, built in 1986, was supposed to be leased to the occupant for 20 or 30 years, then revert to OCC occupation. The building, however, and the 60 acres it sits on were sold.

"Philosophically, if your finances are lean you'll do a better job of apportioning them," Hackett said. "But there certainly is a point where you have to start doing things that are detrimental."

Men's club presents toy and train show

St. Robert Bellarmine Men's Club will present its seventh annual toy and train show 1-5 p.m. Sunday in the school gym, 27101 W. Chicago, at Inkster Road in Redford Township.

Proceeds from the show help operate school sports activities. The show will feature 100 dealers from five states with

train and toy items to buy and swap and operating layouts from Ace Hanes Hardware and the Trolley Club. The Trenton Train Club will test trains.

Admission is \$2 per person or \$4 per family. Food and beverages will be sold.

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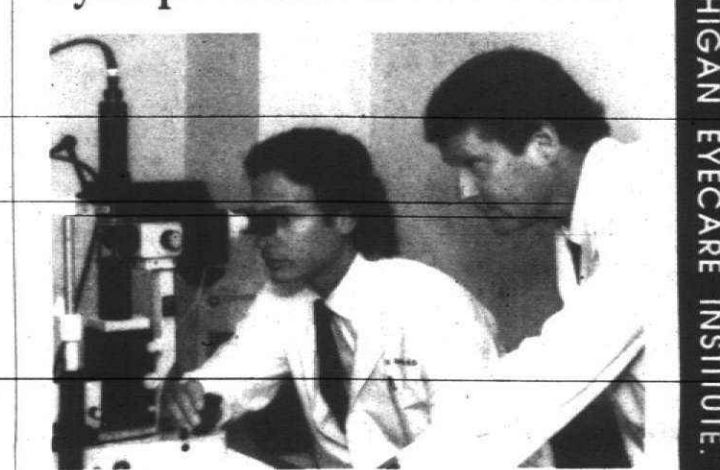
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Federal aid targeted for area bike paths

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Bike paths and landscaping are part of Michigan's infrastructure, too, said Gov. John Engler as he announced federal aid for 53 projects, including several in Wayne and Oakland counties.

"The infrastructure is more than concrete and steel, roads and bridges. It is the beauty of our roadsides, our wonderful historic depots and even bicycle paths," Engler said last Friday. No state money is involved. The federal government is putting up \$9.5 million under a 1991 law called ISTEA (Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficient Act). Local governments will match it with \$3.5 million for \$13 million worth of improvements.

All regional projects are for non-motorized transportation. Here is the list of successful applicants:

Wayne

- Wayne County — a \$412,000 bike path connecting to Meridian on Grosse Ile, \$329,600 federal, \$82,400 local.
- Wayne County parks — completing seven miles of bike trail for \$450,000 along Middle Rouge Parkway, \$360,000 federal, \$90,000 local.

State Transportation Department — a \$154,000 bike path connector to I275 in Wayne County, \$123,000 federal, \$31,000 local.

Oakland

- South Lyon — a \$106,000 pedestrian trail adjacent to Pontiac Trail, \$85,000 federal, \$21,000 local match.
- Rochester Hills — a \$233,500 pathway along Auburn Road, \$186,800 federal, \$46,700 local.
- Rochester Hills — a \$136,000 pathway along South Boulevard, \$109,000 federal, \$27,000 local.
- Southfield — a \$232,500 bike path along the Rouge River in Valley Woods, \$186,000 federal, \$46,500 local.
- Southfield — a \$71,900 sidewalk along Telegraph, \$75,500 federal, \$14,400 local.
- Wixom — a \$326,000 bicycle-pedestrian pathway along Glenzary, \$261,000 federal, \$65,000 local.
- Troy — a \$464,000 bike path along Square Lake Road, \$371,000 federal, \$93,000 local.
- Farmington Hills — a \$422,500 bike path along Farmington Road, \$338,000 federal, \$84,500 local.
- Novi — a \$73,200 bike path along Grand River, \$58,600 federal, \$14,600 local.

Levin: Renew love affair with U.S. auto

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Big industry and big government have kissed and made up. "It's a new era of cooperation," said liberal Democrat Sander Levin, U.S. representative from Southfield for a decade, former legislator, and former county and state chair of a party usually at odds with business.

But scratch President-elect Bill Clinton's idea for a corporate payroll tax, Levin said last weekend in an interview. The plan was to require business to "invest" 1 to 1.5 percent of payroll in employee skills upgrading, or pay the federal government a tax to do it.

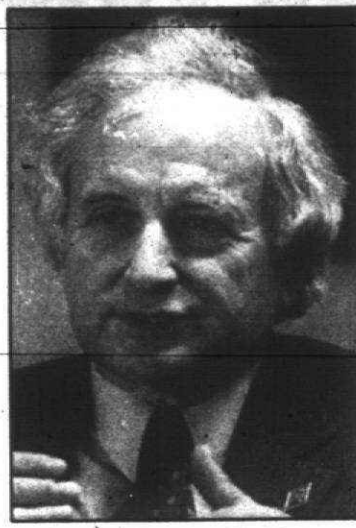
"They (Clinton's people) are revising that. The tax idea is out," said Levin, a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

President Bush had charged the \$150 billion tax increase would cripple economic recovery.

Love 'rekindled'

Under Bush and Reagan, Levin said, "this country lost its understanding of the importance of autos to the overall economy. Also, the Big Three were not working toward the same objective."

Last week the chairs of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, along with the United Auto Workers president, visited Clinton in Little Rock. Then John Smith, Harold Poling and Robert Eaton took



Sander Levin
Congressman

'The nation has to once again have a love affair with the American automobile, and I think that love affair is being rekindled.'

the same message to the Economic Club of Detroit. Finally, they met with the Michigan congressional delegation.

"The nation has to once again have a love affair with the American automobile, and I think that love affair is being rekindled," said Levin.

"General Motors said at the Economic Club, 'Look, there has to be a partnership on health care. We can't gain control of health care costs by ourselves.'"

"When I first came to Congress, the Big Three weren't operating at all in the same direction. They disagreed whether government had any role at all in the indus-

try."

Big issues are 1) health costs and care, 2) Japan's closed market and 3) federal regulations.

"Health care costs add about \$600 to an American-made vehicle over a transplant or one made in Japan or Europe," Levin said.

"Red Poling (of Ford) was militant that this country must have trade policies that give our manufacturers an equal shot at markets. This one-way street in trade just isn't workable," said Levin, whose trade bill was threatened for veto by Bush.

"I've known Clinton for a number of years when he was with the Governors' Association, working

on issues of health, training and retraining. He was an unusually creative governor — a mainstream person who wants change. He knows revolution doesn't work in this country; reform does."

Dems gear up

Levin was the only federal, state or county office-holder to attend the Oakland County Democratic convention Saturday in Pontiac.

Local delegates elected state convention delegates and learned, to no one's surprise, that state chair Gary Corbin will seek a new two-year term.

The state convention will be Feb. 6 and 7 in Detroit's Cobo Center.

In the 11th Congressional District, a contest is shaping up between Marvin (Mickey) Meltzer of Birmingham and Vicki Barnett of Farmington Hills. Both are longtime Democratic workers and veterans of legislative candidacies in Republican areas.

Stepping down will be Walter O. Briggs IV, who ran twice for Congress besides serving as district chair.

Only party offices are elected at the winter conventions in odd-numbered years. But gubernatorial hopefuls such as Howard Wolpe and Debbie Stabenow, along with U.S. Sen. Don Riegle and challenger Carl Marlinga, will be wooing early support.

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AROUND
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Chamber dinner auction

The Canton Chamber of Commerce Dinner Auction is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, at Fellows Creek Golf Course Club-house.

This year's theme is "Get Lucky," which will be accompanied by the casino decor of the event. The dinner auction is the chamber's biggest fund-raiser of the year. Proceeds are used to finance operating expenses, scholarships, building fund and community events.

Participants are asked to bring a non-perishable food item for donation to the Salvation Army of Plymouth.

Auction items this year are a weekend trip for two to Las Vegas and Chicago, a 12-foot canoe, sports events tickets, romance getaways, handyman specials and golf packages. A variety of jewels will be new this year and will be auctioned using a new format.

All members of the community are invited to attend the dinner auction. Tickets are \$35 a person and include entry to the auction, dinner and entertainment. For more information, call the Canton Chamber of Commerce, 453-4040.

Bicycle giveaway

Each year, many unregistered bicycles are recovered by the Canton Police Department. The department has decided to establish a bicycle give-away program for qualified Canton households.

To qualify, you must meet the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development income standards. They are: a one-person household with an annual income of \$15,800; two-person household earning \$18,050; a three-person household earning \$20,300; a four-person household earning \$22,550; and a five-person household earning \$24,350.

If you qualify and you would like to receive a bicycle, you must fill out an application available at the Canton Police Department on Canton Center Road. When your application has been processed, you will be notified to pick out a bicycle.

Changing of the guard



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A welcome: Former Democratic state Rep. Jim Kosteva of Canton congratulates his successor, Republican state Rep. Deborah Whyman, after she was sworn in with her colleagues in the state House Wednesday afternoon. The Canton resident said she doesn't believe the 55-55 partisan split in the House will deadlock legislators. "I think this is good for the taxpayers of Michigan. Almost 25 percent of the House is new blood. We will all have to listen to each other. I think it's positive."

Local students improve in 8 of 9 MEAP test areas



The Plymouth Canton schools have something to crow about, improved MEAP scores for its students. The improvements were in eight of nine areas. However, school officials says there is still room for improvement.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton school officials are pleased with students' scores on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test.

"The district did do reasonably well this year," Superintendent John Hoben told the board of education Monday night. "In eight of nine tested areas, there was improvement. In one area, there was somewhat less improvement than a year ago. That was in 10th-grade reading."

"While we are encouraged by the gains made, continued improvement is essential to the realization of our district's stated vision and mission," Hoben said.

Fourth-, seventh- and 10th-graders took the reading and math MEAP tests. Fifth-, eighth-, and 11th-graders were tested in science.

State change

The state last year made passing the MEAP a condition of earning a state-endorsed diploma.

Among 10th graders, 64.5 percent of students passed the math test. In reading, 79.7 percent of sophomores passed. In science, 90.6 percent of 11th-graders passed the MEAP.

Scores in reading and math are divided into three categories: satisfactory,

moderate and low. Passing in reading and math is defined as achieving a satisfactory or moderate score. Science scores are divided into quartiles. To pass, students must score in the top two quartiles.

High school students will have five opportunities to re-take the MEAP in the spring and fall.

Among seventh-graders, 90.7 percent of passed the math test, while 83.5 percent passed the reading test.

Among fourth-graders, 77.1 percent passed the math test, while 82.8 percent passed the reading test.

Tenth-grade reading was the only area in which scores in the satisfactory category didn't increase. Last year, 53.2 percent of 10th-graders scored in the top third. This year, the number dropped to 48.8 percent.

Source of concern

In all categories except fourth-grade reading, fewer students scored in the bottom third than last year.

That concerned board president Roland Thomas.

"The thing that troubles me in fourth grade is not the movement of people from 'moderate' to 'satisfactory,' but the increase in the 'low' category," he said. "That's the only score that did that."

See STUDENTS, 13A

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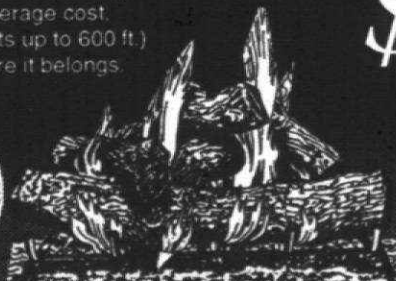
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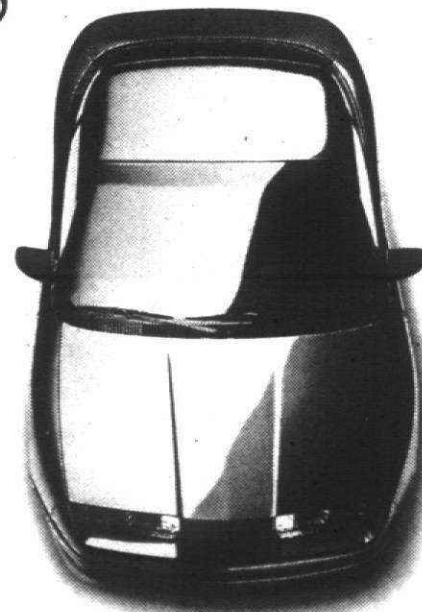
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Testing is 6-10 p.m. Jan. 18, 19 and 20 at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road, in Room 130. Register by Friday, 451-6555.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Victorian tea is 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Tickets, 455-8940.

CANTON LIBRARY
Speaker David Trotter will discuss Great Lakes shipwrecks 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27. Registration begins Monday, Jan. 18, 397-0999.

Monthly informal book discussion is 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road. Book to be discussed is "There Are No Children Here," by Alex Kotlowitz, 397-0999.

LIVING TRUST SEMINAR
Financial expert will discuss how to avoid probate, reduce taxes to heirs and the advantages of a living trust 1-3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Sponsored by the city of Plymouth, 455-6623.

FASCHING BALL
The Plymouth German American Club will have a costume ball 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Doors open at 7 p.m. Dancing, German food and drink, prizes. Reservations, 459-4261 or 425-0449.

VENTURE LECTURE
Nutrition consultant, Kay Huberty, will discuss better health and nutrition 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, at St. John's Episcopal Church. Coffee at 10:15 a.m. Call Nancy Sharp, 459-1875, or Nancy Cooper, 455-0782.

"CINDERELLA"
The Plymouth Branch of the AAUW will present a play at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Jan. 21-22, and at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. Tickets available at all Plymouth Canton Elementary schools on Jan. 12 and 13. Beginning Sunday, Jan. 17, tickets available at the Rainbow Shop at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon. 455-7153.

SEMINARS
The City of Plymouth will sponsor two free seminars at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The advantages of a living trust will be discussed 1-3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25; protecting assets from the high cost of nursing home care will be presented 1-3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, 455-6623.

ANTIQUE SHOW
The Plymouth Symphony

League will hold its eighth annual winter show Jan. 29 and 30 at the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main St., Plymouth. Show hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday. Mini-deli included. 459-0607.

FINANCIAL ADVICE
A discussion of the "Catastrophic Care Act of 1990," with its accepted alternatives to prevent spousal impoverishment by nursing homes will be presented by the city of Plymouth 1-3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Learn how to protect your assets from the high cost of nursing home care. 455-6623.

PLYMOUTH YMCA
Winter programs include Bridge for Beginners, six weeks, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Jan. 12; Driver's Education, Jan. 12-28; and "Y" Super Sitters, Jan. 12 to March 2, 453-2904.

CHILD BIRTH
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers classes, 459-7477. Livonia Childbirth, call 937-0665.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
Monthly group meeting is 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, in the Dikening-Hough Library in Plymouth. League offers mother-to-mother help and encouragement to women wanting to breastfeed their babies. 981-8719, 455-1374 or 397-2203.

GIRLS SOCCER
The Canton Cruisers team, which plays in the Under 14 Division of the Little Caesars Soccer League, needs good players for the spring 1993 season. If interested, and if birth date is on or after Aug. 1, 1978, call coach Carl Brey, 455-5547.

CLASS TIME

FINE ART
Canton Parks and Recreation Services in conjunction with D&M Art Studios, is sponsoring two Saturday class sessions, five weeks each, for all abilities and age groups at the Canton Recreation Center, 115 S. Canton Center Road. Classes begin Jan. 23 or March 6. Includes cartooning, first grade and up, 9-10 a.m.; beginning drawing, painting and design, first to fourth grade, 10:15-11:15 a.m.; advanced drawing, painting and design, fourth grade and up, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 397-5110.

CHEERLEADING
Canton Parks and Recreation Services will sponsor a 10-week class for girls ages 5-12 on Wednesday starting Jan. 20. Register in person at the Recreation office at 1150 S. Canton Center Road in Canton.

PLYMOUTH CLASSES
Parks and Recreation Department offers classes: Adult — Drawing, bridge, country time dance, couples dancing, golf, judo, karate, aikido, ski lessons, table tennis, and washie egg workshop. Preschool — Fit and fun, music and movement, gymnastics, art, ballet and dance. Youth — Advanced drawing, artology, beginning drawing, painting and design, cartooning, ballet, combination dance, dancing in the 90s, tap and musical comedy and jazz, drama, fitness, gymnastics, golf, judo, karate, aikido, modeling.

ADULT CARE
Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 455-8880 in Wayne County.

WALKERS
Group walks are 10 a.m. Monday-Friday in the Community Room at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren in Canton, 455-9042.

ADULT CARE
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rollerskating, ski lessons, batoon and cheerleading.

ICE SKATING
City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will hold registration 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, for beginners, intermediate and advanced skaters at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Lessons begin the week of Feb. 1, 455-6620.

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FOR YOUR HEALTH

CARDIAC REHAB
The next meeting of the Plymouth Cardiac Rehab Group will be 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Arbor Health Center on West Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Street. Speaker Diane Philbert will address dietary supplements and their impact on health. Family members and friends are welcome.

VISUALLY IMPAIRED
Radio reading/information service is available, free of charge, for blind and visually impaired listeners. Call Detroit Radio Information Service (DRIS), WDET-FM at (313) 577-4146.

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EDUCATION

PRE-SCHOOL
Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton will begin registration for morning and afternoon classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. Alumni and Geneva Church members may register 1-3 p.m. Feb. 16; general public, 6-8 p.m. March 2. Call Lori, 454-1051.

PLYMOUTH CLASSES
Parks and Recreation offers classes to seniors: Happy hour cards, party bridge, pinocle, arts and crafts, woodcarving, fitness, painting, drawing, current events, tax assistance and trips. 455-6620.

FREE CLASSES
For non high school graduates, IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-6555.

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

VOLUNTEERS

PLYMOUTH CHAMBER
Volunteers are needed for typing and stuffing of envelopes, labeling and sorting of mailings, telephoning and photocopying. 453-1540.

ALZHEIMER'S
Volunteers are needed to assist with Adult Day Care Program for people with memory impairment, 557-8277.

MEAL DELIVERY
Volunteers needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444.

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

HEALTH CARE
Volunteers needed at the Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

PLYMOUTH YMCA
Volunteers needed, 453-2904.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Free assistance is available to seniors in Canton, Northville and Plymouth from

CLUB CALL
Post 391 will hold a regular business at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 173 N. Main St., Plymouth. For information call Commander Jim Maahs, 455-5541 or Adjutant Jim Barbour, 451-8659.

COAST GUARD
The Plymouth Canton auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, in the counselor's office, 2nd floor, at Plymouth Salem High School. For information, call Shirley Kinsler, 455-2676.

TOPS WEIGHT LOSS
Group will have an open house at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon in Canton. Call Pat Gabriault, 454-1319.

HEART PATIENTS
Group meets 7:30-9 p.m. every third Friday at Arbor Health Building Community Room, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days only).

SELF HELP
Never Say Never obsessive-compulsive group meets bi-weekly at 7 p.m. Thursdays at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Call Audrey Harrison, 453-0384, or Lois Turpel, 522-3022.

Feb. 8 to April 15 through the tax-aid program of AARP. For appointments at the Canton Recreation Center or Royal Holiday Trailer Park, call 397-5444; Northville Senior Center, 349-4140; Tonquish Creek in Plymouth, 455-3670; Plymouth Cultural Center, 455-6620.

UNITED WAY
The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community United Way will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19, at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Administration Building, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth. Four board members and four officers will be elected. Public invited. 453-6879.

VFW CANTON POST
Post No. 6967 will meet at 8 p.m. every first Monday of the month at Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill St. in Plymouth. New residents being transferred from other posts will be welcomed. 397-2444 or 459-8027.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB
Oral Majority meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Call Ken Morley, 277-2709 (evenings).

ANNUAL SPEAKERS
Evaluation Contest of the Holy Smoke Masters Club is 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, at Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road in Westland. Visitors welcome to this dinner meeting contest. 455-1635.

PLYMOUTH PIECEMAKERS
Meetings are 7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. Call 455-3838.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB
Canton Club meets 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday each month at the Cherry Hill Schoolhouse, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads. 397-0545.

WOOLGATHERERS
Knitting Guild meets 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of every month in the Salvation Army building at 9451 S. Main in Plymouth Township. Call Karen Rumpitz at 420-4022.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
Madonna University's eighth annual juried spring showcase is March 27 and 28. Application deadline is Feb. 26. For application, call 591-5127.

DINNER DANCE
Fifth annual dance is a black-tie benefit for continuing the preservation and restoration of the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane on the University of Michigan. Dearborn's campus on April 3 at The Ritz Carlton, Dearborn. 593-5590.

SMOKE STOPPERS
Free introductory session to assist nicotine-patch users and others who wish to quit smoking concludes 7:30-9 p.m. tonight at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center in Ann Arbor. Registration, 453-0384, or Lois Turpel, 522-3022.

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JOB SERVICE
MESCC can provide businesses or homeowners with temporary workers for fix-up and cleanup projects. (313) 876-5627.

KIDNEY PATIENTS
Group is forming for polycystic kidney patients and family members. Call Carol Pauli, 981-5192.

ALZHEIMER'S
Group for caregivers meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 44800 Warren in Canton. Call Rosemarie Shim, 697-8051, or Anne Lilla, 557-8277.

ADULT RECOVERY
Chemical Dependency Outpatient Program provides therapy for adults at Straight Inc., 42320 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call 453-2610.

SELF-HELP
Families Anonymous meets 7-9 p.m. Sundays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon in Canton. 397-8595.

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

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP
Meets 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month in Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born in Wayne. 326-8030.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
Western Wayne County's Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road. Speaker is Barbara Snow, librarian at University of Michigan School of Law. Call Marge Najarian for information, 455-1122.

STOP SMOKING
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a course designed by American Cancer Society. Day or evening sessions begin Jan. 25, 591-2922.

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Madonna University's eighth annual juried spring showcase is March 27 and 28. Application deadline is Feb. 26. For application, call 591-5127.

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Quality management satellite series set

A satellite seminar series on quality management is being offered by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce beginning Feb. 4.

The 13-session program is sponsored locally by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, the Oakland County Chamber Division, the Dearborn Chamber of Commerce and Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. The Project Technologies Group, a Southfield-based consulting firm specializing in Total Quality Management, will host the series.

Sessions are scheduled 12:45-

3:30 p.m. in the Detroit Chamber of Commerce headquarters, 600 W. Lafayette, Detroit. Free parking is available.

Lunch is available at noon followed by the satellite portion of the program from 12:45-3:30 p.m. A half-hour for review, discussion, questions and answers is set from 3:30-3:45 p.m.

Topics for the seminar are:
 ■ Feb. 4 — "Getting Started in Quality Management: Fundamentals of Implementation."
 ■ Feb. 17 — "Benchmarking."
 ■ Feb. 26 — "Latest Trends in Quality Management."

March 4 — "Recognition, Rewards and Incentive Programs."
 ■ April 8 — "Business Process Redesign."
 ■ April 15 — "Quality Strategic Planning."
 ■ May 6 — "Training and Managing Teams for Process Improvement."
 ■ May 19 — "Establishing Vision and Mission."
 ■ June 3 — "Implementing Quality Management with the Deming Method (full day) — cost is \$125).
 Sessions on Quality Manage-

Jaycees dance party to benefit First Step

The Livonia Jaycees will hold their third annual First Step dance Friday, Jan. 22, in the Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, off I-96 just west of Inkster Road.

The festivities begin at 8 p.m. with complimentary hors d'oeuvres, door prizes and a cash bar. Those 21 and older are invited to attend the charity event which features Steve King and the Ditties. Also appearing will be Shannon Clark, Miss Michi-

gan World 1992-93, and Joe Nourse of WKQI 95.5 FM. Proceeds from the dance will be donated to First Step, a shelter for abused women and their children in western Wayne County.

Tickets are \$6 in advance or \$10 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at Ticketmaster locations or by calling TIX 645-6666 or by contacting Brian Duggan at 525-8252.

Amateur radio club hosts swap-shop, computer fest

The Southfield High School Amateur Radio Club will hold its 27th annual swap and shop and computer fest from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday in Southfield High School, 246675 Lahser.

Admission is \$4. Some 2,000 people are expected to view more than 400 tables of new and used items for electronics and computer hobbyists.

For information call 746-8675.

Canton tenor to perform in library series

Canton resident David Reynolds, a tenor who this summer played Nanki-poo in St. Bede's Players production of "The Mikado," will perform in the Friends of the Canton Public Library's Musical Variety Series at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5.

The \$5 tickets are available at the Canton library reception desk or at the door.

Reynolds will present an evening of light classical, romantic, valetine music and show tunes in the library's meeting room, 1200 S. Canton Center. Refreshments will be served at intermission and are included in the ticket price.

Reynolds has studied at Cranbrook, the University of Michigan, Westminster College in New Jersey, University of Graz in Austria, and the University of Siena in Italy. He has studied vocal music privately for six years and has had 11 years of private piano study.

This is the second year the Friends of the Library have hosted a musical variety series. It continues to grow with revenues used to support programs and projects at the library.



PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Plymouth, Michigan

Policy of Non-Discrimination on the Basis of Disability:

The City of Plymouth does not discriminate on the basis of disability in the admission or access to, or treatment or employment in, its programs or activities.

Carol Stone, Personnel Director, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan, (313) 453-1234, ext. 206, has been designated to coordinate compliance with the non-discrimination requirements contained in section 35.107 of the Department of Justice regulations. Information concerning the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, and the rights provided thereunder, are available from the ADA Coordinator.

Equal Employment Opportunity Statement

The City of Plymouth does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

Evaluation of Services:

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth is in the process of completing a self-evaluation of its current practices, services, policies and facilities. This evaluation will cover all City operated facilities including police, fire, public works and recreation departments. Interested individuals, including those with disabilities, may participate in this evaluation by submitting their comments to Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, (313) 453-1234, ext. 206. The deadline for submission of comments is January 20, 1993.

Published January 11 and 14, 1993

1954 PA 188 PROCEEDINGS NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

Charter Township of Plymouth
Wayne County, Michigan

TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of petitions of property owners within the Township signed by the record owners of land whose front footage constitutes more than 50% of the total front footage of the Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan, has determined that the following described lots and parcels of land will specially benefit from said improvement and will constitute a Special Assessment District against which the cost of said improvement shall be assessed:

The project consists of paving of approximately 3,400 feet of existing gravel road on John Alden, Governor Bradford, Turkey Run and Priscilla Lane. The project commences at the intersection of the west right of way lines of Sheldon Road and John Alden Road and proceeds west along John Alden Road to the western property line of lots 9 and 10, approximately 850 feet. Also, Governor Bradford from the west right of way lines of Sheldon Road to the western property line of lots 16 and 17, approximately 850 feet. Also, Turkey Run from the intersection of the rights of way of John Alden Road and Turkey Run Proceeding south along Turkey Run approximately 730 feet to the northern right of way lines of Governor Bradford Road. Also Priscilla Lane from the intersection of the rights of way of John Alden Road and Priscilla Lane proceeding south along Priscilla Lane approximately 730 feet to the northern right of way line of Governor Bradford Road.

That it has further been tentatively determined that the following described lots and parcels of land will specially benefit from said improvement and will constitute a Special Assessment District against which the cost of said improvement shall be assessed:

The project area encompasses Lots 1 through 53 of Plymouth Colony Subdivision, excluding Lots 27 and 31 as recorded in Liber 73, Page 84 of Plats, Wayne County Records.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall meet on January 26, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall in the Township of Plymouth located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 for the purpose of reviewing said proposed Special Assessment District, and hearing objections to the improvement, creation of the Special Assessment District, and the Assessment thereon. All persons may then and there appear and make any objections they may have to such improvement and assessment. Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount, if any, of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal. An owner or party in interest or agent thereof, may appear in person at the hearing, or may file an appearance or protest by letter. All parties or agents appearing in person at the hearing for purposes of protest should request the appearance be entered into the record of the meeting.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that alternative plans, specifications, and estimates of cost of the engineer for said proposed Special Assessment District have been filed with the Township and are available for public examination at the office of the Township Clerk. The alternative cost estimates of such construction is in the approximate amount of \$187,000.00 for Modified Alternative IV and \$434,000.00 for Alternative IIA. The Township Board of Trustees will consider both alternative cost estimates at the Public Hearing to be held on January 26, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall in the Township of Plymouth, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. If the Township Board desires to proceed with the project, the Township Board shall approve one of the alternative cost estimates or a revision, correction, amendment or change thereto.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that periodic redetermination of costs for the proposed Special Assessment District may be necessary and may be made without further notice to the record owners or parties in interest in the property.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth
42350 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-3840

Published January 14 and 18, 1993



Musical evening: Canton resident David Reynolds, a tenor who has performed throughout the world, will present an evening of light classical music and show tunes at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, for the Friends of the Canton Public Library's second annual Music Series.

Counselor wins award

Elementary school counselor Janet Dersey was named an "Extra Miler" by the Plymouth Charter School board on Monday.

Dersey, a counselor at Bird, Lister and Miller Elementary

schools, has worked in the district since 1985 and started as a skills for living teacher at Central Middle School. She was selected as one of the first elementary school counselors when the district started the program in 1990.

1954 PA 188 PROCEEDINGS NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

Charter Township of Plymouth
Wayne County, Michigan

TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of petitions of property owners within the Township signed by the record owners of land whose front footage constitutes more than 50% of the total front footage of the Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan, has determined that the following described lots and parcels of land will specially benefit from said improvement and will constitute a Special Assessment District against which the cost of said improvement shall be assessed:

The project consists of approximately 3,200 feet of existing gravel road along Bruce, Southworth, Marilyn and Marlin Avenue south of Ann Arbor Road to be paved with bituminous concrete. The project commences at the intersection of Ann Arbor Road and Southworth Avenue and proceeds south along Southworth Avenue to the southern right of way line of Bruce Avenue, approximately 870 feet. Also Marilyn Avenue from the intersection of the rights of way of Ann Arbor Road and Marilyn Avenue to the southern right of way line of Bruce Avenue, approximately 870 feet. Also Marlin Avenue from the intersection of the rights of way of Southworth Avenue and Marlin Avenue proceeding east approximately 650 feet to the easterly property line of lots 19 and 20. Also Bruce Avenue from the intersection of the rights of way of Southworth Avenue and Bruce Avenue proceeding east approximately 550 feet to the easterly right of way line of Marlin Avenue.

That it has further been tentatively determined that the following described lots and parcels of land will specially benefit from said improvement and will constitute a Special Assessment District against which the cost of said improvement shall be assessed:

The project area encompasses Lots 1 through 49, inclusive, of Arbor Village Subdivision as recorded in Liber 89, Page 96 of Plats, Wayne County Records.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall meet on January 26, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall in the Township of Plymouth located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 for the purpose of reviewing said proposed Special Assessment District, and hearing objections to the improvement, creation of the Special Assessment District, and the Assessment thereon. All persons may then and there appear and make any objections they may have to such improvement and assessment. Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount, if any, of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal. An owner or party in interest or agent thereof, may appear in person at the hearing, or may file an appearance or protest by letter. All parties or agents appearing in person at the hearing for purposes of protest should request the appearance be entered into the record of the meeting.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the plans, specifications, estimates of cost and recommendations of the engineer for said proposed Special Assessment District have been filed with the Township and are available for public examination at the office of the Township Clerk. The estimate of costs of such construction is in the approximate amount of \$97,000.00. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that periodic redetermination of costs for the proposed Special Assessment District may be necessary and may be made without further notice to the record owners or parties in interest in the property.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth
42350 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-3840

Published January 14 and 18, 1993

9,600,000 Americans are disabled by asthma. Not only does this disease rob you of breath... it can rob you of life itself.

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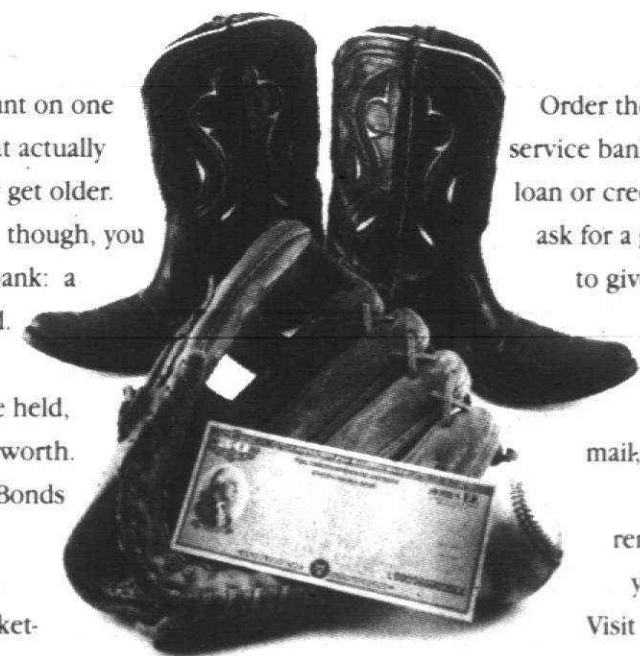
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Few gifts actually improve with age. Your bank sells one of them.

You can count on one hand the gifts that actually get better as they get older. There's only one, though, you can buy at your bank: a U.S. Savings Bond.

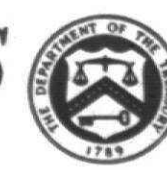
The longer Savings Bonds are held, the more they're worth. You buy Savings Bonds for half their face value. They earn competitive, market-based interest — compounded semiannually, when held for five years or more — with a guaranteed return. And they're absolutely safe.

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Order them at any full-service bank, savings and loan or credit union, and ask for a gift certificate to give now. When the person receives the Bond in the mail, you and your gift will be remembered for years to come. Visit your bank for the gift that improves with age: a U.S. Savings Bond. For more information, write: Office of Public Affairs, U.S. Savings Bonds Division, Washington, DC 20226.

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Jazz in the Park
Saturday, January 16
1 P.M.-2:30 P.M.
This Saturday enjoy the light jazz sounds of the Chuck Robinette Trio.

You'll also see the latest in fashion from ELEGANZA Boutique and DONNA SACS.
Up coming concerts include Bess Bonnier Feb. 7 and Matt Michaels, March 27.
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PEARLE VISION CND PEARLE VISION CND

MEAP scores

District tried to hide results

Here we go again. Last year the Observer Newspapers filed a Freedom of Information Act request to obtain the results of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test results.

We wanted to print the results so parents could have them in hand when the results were presented at a school board meeting Monday. It is our belief that information should be accessible to a community.

This year we didn't file a request because we believed the school board and administration would be eager to publicize the results early. Scores were up in many areas.

But no dice. School officials didn't make the test results available to the public or the news media until the day of the meeting.

Such a tactic keeps people from becoming aware of meetings and ensures that attendance at school board meetings is sparse. We suspect that's what school officials and board members desire.

Public awareness of what a school board is doing often leads to calls for change. And the

best way to keep the public from looking over your shoulder is by keeping the information out of their hands.

The tragedy here is that the school district has a two-person public relations staff. There's just no way we can swallow the school district's line that the MEAP scores weren't available last Friday in these days of computers and public relations experts.

But we're not going to lay the blame on the public relations people. It belongs firmly at the feet of the school board and the administration. The Plymouth-Canton schools have a circle-the-wagons mentality when it comes to dealing with the public. The board and administration don't need to act that way.

There's nothing to hide when it comes to the Plymouth-Canton schools. The teachers are doing a good job of educating students.

So, when the board and administration don't cooperate when it comes to releasing information paid for by the public, they are doing a disservice to not only the public, but also their own employees.

It's time for the schools to be more open about public records and the way it operates.

Better roads still needed

Gov. John Engler missed a golden opportunity in 1992 to improve Michigan's crumbling roads by raising the fuel tax.

His Senate Republicans and House Democrats could have cut a deal so that neither party would use it against the other. There was no talk in Washington of more fuel taxes. Pump prices were stable and even declining.

As the Engler team looked to squeeze \$150 million from the \$5 billion state transportation budget, a tax increase could have been phased in.

Certainly the need is there, especially for county roads. Oakland is plagued by two-lane roads. Wayne's mile roads are an abomination; the county can't even do proper signal timing to avoid traffic jams at red lights. 1-275, dedicated only 15 years ago, is crumbling.

As aging gasguzzlers are retired, the new fleet of cars is more fuel efficient, and 15 cents per

gallon simply doesn't raise the revenue it used to.

Finally, Engler's transportation chief, Patrick Nowak, thinks it's time for more revenue.

But the problem in 1993 will be more difficult. Washington is talking of a 25- to 50-cent tax increase to deter fuel consumption.

Michigan's 15-cent tax still is one of the Midwest's lowest, and our roads are an embarrassment. On US-23 and I-69, you can tell when you've reached Ohio and Indiana because the rumbling sound stops.

No, 1993 isn't the best time to beef up road revenues, but it's too late to bemoan lost opportunity.

Good roads still are good politics. Good roads are good for economic development. Good roads are good for tourist travel.

And good roads are a better monument to lawmakers than fat pensions.

Breathe life into standards

Clean air has a price. We're not sure how high it is yet, but people in this seven-county region of Michigan need to realize something is coming, and state legislators will need to pass enabling laws.

The U.S. Congress passed a new Clean Air Act in 1990, and now we learn that our region isn't in compliance. Our goal is to reduce emissions 15 percent from 1990 levels by 1996.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments put together a task force of road agencies, oil companies, American automakers, universities and environmental groups to make recommendations. The plan goes before SEMCOG's Executive Committee by month's end. Lansing has to pass enabling laws by November.

Without our action, Washington will set not only the goal but the methods, too. We could lose federal road money and industrial permits (translation: jobs, jobs, jobs).

The plan before SEMCOG and ultimately the Legislature calls for:

■ Vapor recovery devices on fuel pumps. The state regulates gasoline stations.

■ A centralized and enhanced vehicle inspection program.

■ A Department of Natural Resources air inspection program paid for by industrial fees.

No doubt state lawmakers will use a fine-tooth comb before agreeing to new laws and fees, checking all the options. They have 10 months to act, and that should be long enough.

ARKIE HUDKINS

HUDKINS



LETTERS

No virtue

Tolerance is not a virtue. Which citizens will agree to voluntarily engage in the action or practice of enduring or sustaining pain or hardship? People are putting up with too much suffering now. Intolerance is one of the reasons why people learn to cure pain and solve problems in government that are causing their hardships.

"A government is an institution that holds the exclusive power to enforce certain rules of social conduct in a given geographical area." Intellectual leaders who advocate economic or moral laws based on group rights to control their citizens are wrong. Government's only proper function is to protect its citizens from physical violence.

Here is the guiding principle: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

The inability of our country's political scientists and politicians to recognize what the founding fathers created is the problem that is causing the pain. Why can't they solve the problem? Because they were never taught to use reason 100 percent of the time, to discover objective reality, to do what is best for themselves, by freely trading with others, while being protected by a government whose laws are based on individual rights.

To practice tolerance voluntarily is the equivalent of agreeing to be led to death with government regulation, taxes, and group rights controlling the spigot.

Paul L. Gruchala, Inkster

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Manager generated respect

Some animosities transcend circumstance and become fixed parts of life. Dogs and cats, for example, or suburbanites and Coleman Young, or New York Yankee fans and the rest of humanity.

Folks in my trade develop equally persistent dislikes, usually arising out of the realities of our work. We don't like lawyers, for instance, because we think most are weasel worded and because many sue us.

High on our dislike list are city managers and cops, mostly because both believe (wrongly) their job entails trying to keep bad stuff out of newspapers. I'm particularly sorry for city managers because they're between a rock (local newspapers) and a hard place (city councils); if something gets screwed up in town, everybody knows about it.

There are, of course, exceptions that make the rule.

On top of my personal list is Bob Deadman, who retired last week as Farmington's city manager after a 35-year career in public service.

Bob started out in 1957 in Farmington when he was hired as a cop (well, "public safety officer," as the fire and police departments are combined). Rejected by the Detroit Police Department because of bad eyes, he started his career riding a scout car in the suburbs, supporting a wife and three kids and going to Oakland Community College and Madonna at night.

He became public safety chief in 1966 and city manager in 1972, surviving for 20 years in a trade usually marked by short tenure.

Why? "Because while I was riding a scout car, I really got to know the community and the people in it. That and the fact that the members of the city council were good folks to work for."

That sounds just like Bob Deadman. Direct, decent, thoughtful, measured and not a showboat.

We got to know Bob pretty well at these newspapers over the years. I'd guess our reporters thought more of him than nearly anybody they covered in local government.

Here's the take on Bob Deadman according to



PHILIP POWER

Bob Sklar, who covered him while editor of the Farmington paper from 1985-90: "What I remember most is his compassion for the little guy who came before city council, his never-say-die approach to the central business district, the respect his police officers gave him even long after he left their ranks, and his commitment to historical preservation."

That's high praise from a community journalist who covered a city manager.

Here's another assessment from Tim Rich, surely one of the most tough-minded bordering-on-surely-reporters ever to work for these newspapers: "Deadman was a 20th century cop. He put the law and public service above personal convenience. This is unusual, given that he served a small city where personalities loom large. He brought city administration, both as a police specialist and generalist, open-handed dedication."

"I forgive him for attending Cooley High," was the way Tim ended his note to me.

In this business, too often we get entangled in the push and shove of daily news and conflict without ever pausing to reflect on why some communities we serve are such wonderful places to live. People like Bob Deadman are why. All of us — press and public alike — are better off because of able and dedicated public servants like him.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His telephone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

POINTS OF VIEW

Life in fast lane teaches wrong lesson to kids

Don't honk at the school bus drivers. "Hub?"

"The principal made an announcement on the PA system today. She said to tell our parents not to honk at the school bus drivers."

"What prompted that?" "Somebody was honking at a bus driver this morning."

The Fourth Grader didn't know any more details, but I figured this was worth looking into. The scene, as described by the principal at the school, was right out of the Theater of the Absurd.

A woman, presumably a mother, had dropped her child off at the back of the school near the portable classrooms. When she tried to leave the area, she found her way temporarily blocked by a school bus unloading children.

Unwilling to wait for three or four minutes when the bus would have been on its way, she began honking the horn.

When the bus didn't move, she got out of her car and began yelling at the driver to move the bus.

I don't know how long she yelled and honked, but the spectacle she created led to the "Don't honk" announcement.

The principal acknowledged that the bus shouldn't have completely blocked the traffic lane, but the driver was a substitute and made a mistake. I drop the Fourth Grader off every morning in the same area where the irate mother got blocked in. I've been blocked a couple of times, too. It happens. But it's not worth honking about.

While the honking incident may not be of cosmic significance, it illustrates something that I first noticed a few years ago when The Fourth Grader was in catechism classes: Church (and school) parking lots are a microcosm of society.

The way drivers behave in these lots tells you a lot more about their "val-



JACK GLADDEN

ues" (family or otherwise) than all the sermons and speeches in the world.

When I would take The (then) First Grader to catechism, I'd park in a parking place, walk her inside to the classroom and make sure the teacher was there. When I came to pick her up an hour or so later, I'd repeat the performance.

Not so with those people who would stop in the traffic lane, let kids out to

walk between moving cars to reach the building. After the classes the lot would be teeming with cars double parked, blocking other cars in, and kids darting in and out of traffic to reach their waiting parents.

One of the nuns who attempted to be a traffic cop and stop the double-parking, horn-honking, dangerous-driving activities gave up after getting snarled at and yelled at by parents who were furious that she wanted them to park in a parking place and escort their children in and out of the building instead of creating hazardous conditions on the lot.

I hoped the kids learned enough in catechism to counteract what they learned from parents like that. But I doubt it.

The elementary school lots are just as bad. Granted, most of the lots were not designed to handle the amount of traffic that flows through them, but that doesn't excuse the behavior of the

adult drivers. They speed, they double park, they park in the fire lanes beside the "No Parking" signs.

They drop their kids off in the traffic lane rather than wait for a spot to open up along the curb.

It's a problem that frustrates the principals as much as it did the nun at catechism class.

The parking lot issue may not seem as significant as sex education controversies, developmental learning disputes and all the other issues newspaper people write about. But it should be.

Kids learn a lot more from their parents' actions than they do in any classroom. And it's pretty pathetic when the kids have to bring home the message: "Don't honk at the school bus drivers."

Jack Gladden is a copy editor for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. You may leave a voicemail message for him by calling 953-2124.

Reader distress

After reading the front page story "Court offers a slice of life," by Diane Gale on Jan. 4, 1993, I assumed that Diane was either trying to be funny or was being very unprofessional. In the first paragraph she states that in a two-hour period some of the people brought before Judge John E. MacDonald were mostly drunken drivers, a sex offender and a Lithuanian shoplifter. What nationality were the drunk drivers and the sex offender?

Is Diane Gale going to pick and choose which nationality she is going to castigate? Is it really that important to specify the nationality of an offender? If it is then have all your reporters make sure they all tell us what color, sex, or nationality any offender may be.

There was a man that was hung by the neck until he was dead, out in the state of Washington and I do not remember reading anywhere as to his nationality. Is that perhaps because that is really not important.

Please, the world is so full of finger pointing, jealousy and hatred we sure don't need any more in our "Freedom of the Press" newspapers.

Yes, I am of Lithuanian descent. Cyril Grybas, Plymouth

Band boosting

Traveling to Arizona with the Centennial Education Park Marching Band was a privilege I shall not soon forget and it has left me with a sincere feeling of pride for each of its members.

Capturing the first place award in the Fiesta Bowl Pageant of Bands was exciting but almost secondary to the fine example they set for youth of today. Their behavior was exemplary!

Their dedication to the Band Program as well as appreciation and respect for other participating bands has unquestionably been inspired by their Director Glen Adsit.

I have watched the band program grow over many years and am one proud Plymouth resident — and grandparent of one of its members.

Bunny Maurer, Plymouth

Nuclear disaster

I urge your readers to immediately write or call their U.S. Senators and Congressman and tell them to oppose ratification of President Bush's latest and most deadly nuclear disarmament treaty. This treaty, if approved, obligates the U.S. to destroy most of the nuclear capability we now have, including second strike nuclear defense capability. This will be done in exchange for the word of a nation that has never kept a major treaty in nearly 50 years, that they will do likewise.

We are being bombarded with the usual communist propaganda that Americans should favor this treaty because many Russians say the U.S. is getting the "better" of the deal. Those some Russians laugh at the ignorance and glibility of the U.S. public. President Bush says we need to rush this treaty through while things are still stable over there. Hey, the fact that things are unstable over there is a strong reason to reject this treaty, not vice versa.

Bush has been advocating unilateral disarmament as a means of achieving a New World Order (under Communism) since he took office. This latest treaty is pretty much a death blow to America if it is approved. No longer will we have a nuclear deterrent to a first strike by the Communists. The test way to assure such a nuclear attack or nuclear black mail can happen, is to be weak, disarmed, and unprepared as we were at Pearl Harbor.

Wake up America, it's the eleventh hour. If this treaty is not stopped, America will be in the position of a second rate power who can be

nuclear black mailed by a gang of communists thugs already responsible for murdering tens and perhaps hundreds of millions of people world wide.

We will then learn what the phrase better red than dead means. Do you think they would not enslave and murder millions of Americans, as they have in Russia, China, Eastern Europe, Cuba etc.? If so, then do nothing, and go about business as usual. If you see the tremendous danger this treaty poses, I urge you to act before it is too late. The freedom you preserve will be your own, and your children's.

Gerald N. Wiggins, Northville

Column an insult

I have lived in the area for 20 years. Never have I read a more obnoxious "point of view" than the one written by Jeff Counts on Dec. 28 entitled "Nature Nuts are self-serving, greedy people."

What was the point of the article? Why is he asking how woods and wetlands always receive attention? And that constitutes "landscape racism" in his words? Perhaps he should find out why they are so valuable.

He mentions the beauty of a farm field. I would certainly take an abandoned farm over any of the strip malls we have. Maybe Counts didn't live around here 20 years ago, and hasn't seen all the trees that have been cut, and all the development using up every last piece of land.

He complains about the fanatics in Sierra Club and Greenpeace. Does he have any idea how much land has been saved through legislation and hard work by Sierra Club members?

Yes, Greenpeace is extreme, but there are times when that is the only thing that works. Thank goodness there are people who care enough about the planet to work through Sierra Club, or Greenpeace or other environmental groups or our future would be bleak.

Maybe he feels animals aren't worth saving. Does he realize that half of the animals on our planet will be extinct in another 30 years? Has he ever heard of the food chain?

Does he realize how critical it is to our life on this planet? Counts goes on to say he wants to live at peace with the land. I'm afraid if he doesn't care what happens to it there won't be much peace. Land that has been degraded doesn't have much to offer.

Is Counts also saying we did not displace the Indians? I don't see many around today. He calls this "obvious ultra liberal tripe."

I call it the truth. But weren't these Native Americans ingenious for their methods of living on the earth, after we placed them on the most God-forsaken pieces of vacant land we could find? The Native Americans did the best they could do with what we gave them.

This article is an insult to our intelligence. The author could certainly benefit from the excellent course in Environmental Science offered at OCC, as the true significance of these subjects has escaped him.

If Counts plans to be around to "listen to the spirit of the land" he better join with the Sierra Club or Nature Conservancy, or there won't be any land left to listen to.

Carol A. Mortensen, Farmington Hills

Education unease

Education is alive and well in the Plymouth-Canton school system. When I work as a parent volunteer at Hulsing Elementary I see an environment where children love to learn. Often times, children are even having fun as they are learning. And that is all right. It is all right for kids to enjoy going to school and to love learning.

After reading the lead article on Dec. 17, 1992, "Parents Seek to Return to Basics" I felt compelled to write.

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COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
Are you a finalist in the Publisher's Clearinghouse?

We asked this question in Canton's Papa Romano's Pizzeria.

No. I am not I didn't even participate. I've gotten it so many times I've given up.

Anna Rodopoulos
Livonia

I sent it in today.

Vicki Rodopoulos
Farmington Hills

No. I sent it in for Reader's Digest.

Vickie Rodopoulos
Livonia

No. I'm not.

Victor Rodopoulos
Livonia

Canton Observer

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Drive to work allows time to enjoy nature

NATURE TRAILS



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

changes and to search likely areas for wildlife.

When I pass Heritage Park in Farmington Hills, I always search the pond for geese, herons, woodchuck and other animals. During one summer, I frequently saw a belted kingfisher on the windmill frame work. The frame work provided a clear view to the pond below where it would search for fish.

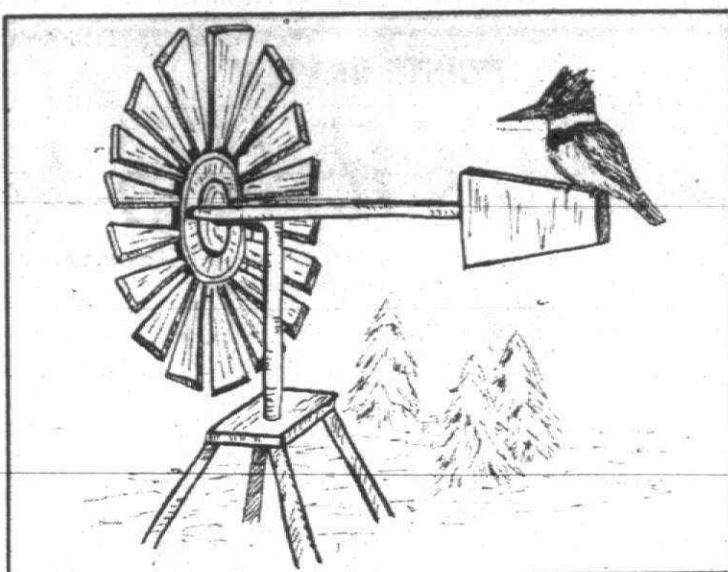
Unfortunately, I also saw a dead red fox near the entrance. I was during the summer when females were feeding young. There has been a fox den in the park for many years and it would have been unfortunate if that animal

was the female who had to feed young at the den. Those young would surely have died.

Farther north on Farmington Road, I plan to keep my eyes open and search for birds at the new retention facility at 13 Mile Road. In the spring, when birds are migrating through the areas, the saturated mud and shallow water should provide good habitat for shorebirds. I'll need to scan the area with a spotting scope to really see what is there, but when I pass by I am able to see if there is any activity.

One of the best places to see wildlife along Farmington Road is between 14 and 15 Mile roads. This stretch of road often affords me my first red-winged blackbird of the year. Small areas of cat tails and standing water are perfect habitats for this typical marsh nester.

Last spring, I watched a red-tailed hawk build a nest in a tree. One day I actually saw a bird with a stick trailing in its talons. Near the new nest I had identified several older structures that red-tailed hawks had built along the



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Belted kingfisher: The windmill frame work provided a clear view to the pond below where the bird could search for fish.

edge of the forest. Those older structures would be good places to find great horned owls nesting in late winter and early spring.

Two of my best observations in this area came just a couple weeks apart. My first observation was of a red fox sitting next to a pile of dirt watching the traffic pass by. Then a couple weeks later I saw what I thought was a mink dash

into the grass. The wetlands in the area are perfect places for mink to hunt for food.

Learning to scan likely places for wildlife, while driving and in-between looking for wild cars and wild drivers can have its rewards.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can reach him by Touch Tone phone at 953-2047, Ext. 1874.

Datatel scholarships available at S'craft

Applications are being accepted for the Datatel Scholars Scholarship at Schoolcraft College. Students can apply in the college's financial aid office. Deadline is Feb. 28.

Applications will be evaluated on academic merit, personal motivation, two letters of recommendation, external activities including employment and extracurricular activities and the quality of a written personal statement. Full-time and part-time students are eligible. Two national winners will be selected and announced May 1 in conjunction with Datatel's corporate anniversary.

The Datatel Scholarship Foundation is a tax-exempt foundation established by Datatel in 1990. Its purpose is to award scholarships to eligible students to attend an institution of higher learning. The foundation is governed by a board of directors that includes representatives from Datatel's customer base as well as officers of Datatel.

For an application, or more information, contact Schoolcraft College Financial Aid office at 462-4433.

Trustees elect Breen chair of S'craft board

The Schoolcraft College board of trustees elected its officers last week, but it's only for six months.

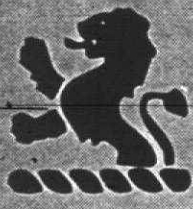
The chair, vice chair, treasurer and secretary on the seven-member board must be voted on again after a special election in June.

Last week the board approved Mary Breen as chair, moving up from vice chair and replacing

Jeanne Stempien, who was elected to the circuit court.

Steve Ragan was elected vice chair. Before that he was the board secretary.

Patricia Watson was elected secretary. Mike Burley was retained as the board treasurer. Harry Greenleaf remains a trustee.



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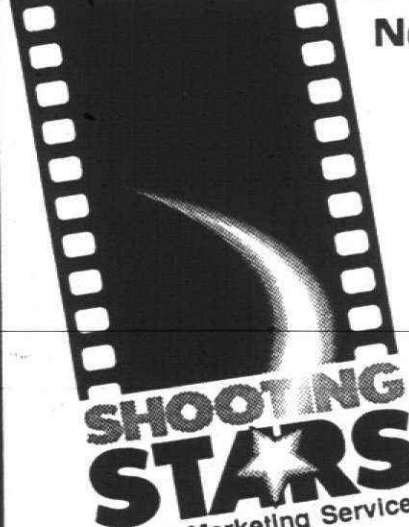
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SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1993

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Olympian in Plymouth

Olympic figure skater Paul Wiley, a silver medalist at the 1992 Winter Games in France, will be at the Plymouth Cultural Center and Ice Arena Friday afternoon. He will perform a skating exhibition at 2 p.m. on behalf of the Make A Wish Kids charity organization. There is no charge for admission. Wiley will be at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth (Ann Arbor Trail and Main) where he will meet the public and sign autographs. Wiley is scheduled to appear at The Palace of Auburn Hills on Saturday, Jan. 23, with the Discover Card Stars On Ice Show.

Mat teams invade CC

Some of the state's top wrestling teams, including No. 2 ranked Temperance-Bedford, the defending state Class A champion, and No. 4 Howell, are among 16 teams competing in Saturday's 29th annual Redford Catholic Central wrestling invitational. First-round action begins at 10:30 a.m. with the finals slated for 7 p.m. (All-day admission is \$3.) Other participating teams in the CC Invitational include the host Shamrocks, Westland John Glenn, Birmingham Brother Rice, Clio, Davison, Dearborn, East Detroit, Fowlerville, Holt, Milford Lakeland, Mount Clemens, Mount Pleasant, Utica Ford and Warren Lincoln. Bedford, led by 103-pounder Mark Williamson, is gunning for its third straight CC title. Other individual standouts include Greg Mayer (Warren Lincoln), 119; Brian Byars (Fowlerville), 140; Mike Reeves (John Glenn) and Orie Long (Holt), 160; Jason Steinaker (Howell) and Jack Beeman (Holt), 189. Reeves and Steinaker are defending state champions.

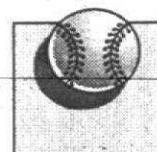
Whitfield invitational

The second annual Jason Whitfield Memorial Foundation gymnastics meet, will be Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 23-24 at the University of Michigan's Cliff Keen Arena, 1000 S. State, Ann Arbor. The meet is in memory of former U.S. national qualifier Jason Whitfield of Westland, whose pursuit of an Olympic dream was cut short by a tragic accident in Sept. 1991. The meet is sponsored by the Boys Booster Club of Blake's Gymnastics Center of Warren and Conrad's Gymnastics Club of Farmington Hills in cooperation with the U-M men's gymnastics program. On Saturday, Class 3-4 modified optionals will begin at 10 a.m. with the Elite and Class 1-2 compulsory sets for 1 p.m. (admission is \$3). The Michigan-Ohio State dual meet will follow at 7 p.m. (admission free). On Sunday, Class 6 events start at 8:45 a.m. followed by scholarship award presented at 12:30 p.m. in Whitfield's name to Drew Durbin, a Columbus, Ohio native who will attend OSU this fall. The meet concludes at 1 p.m. with Elite, Class 1-2 optionals followed by Class 5 at 3:30 p.m. (admission is \$3).

McGuire loses on TKO

Kenny Gould of Rockford, Ill., scored a 10th-round technical knockout against Derek McGuire of the Livonia Boxing Club to win the International Boxing Organization's welterweight championship before a capacity crowd of 1,900 at the Alamedas Casino in Chicago, Ill. Gould and McGuire were ranked No. 1 and 2, respectively, by the IBO going into the bout. "I'm anxious to get back right back into the gym to continue training and keep the title," said Gould, a former Olympic bronze medalist. The loss drops McGuire to 17-15 overall. "I went in ready to win this title, I was in excellent shape and my heart was in it," McGuire said. "The opportunity was a privilege."

LaPointe named Canton coach



Mark LaPointe has been chosen to succeed Fred Crissey as the Plymouth Canton varsity baseball coach. LaPointe has been the Canton junior varsity coach for the last 10 years and was a volunteer assistant with the Chiefs before that.

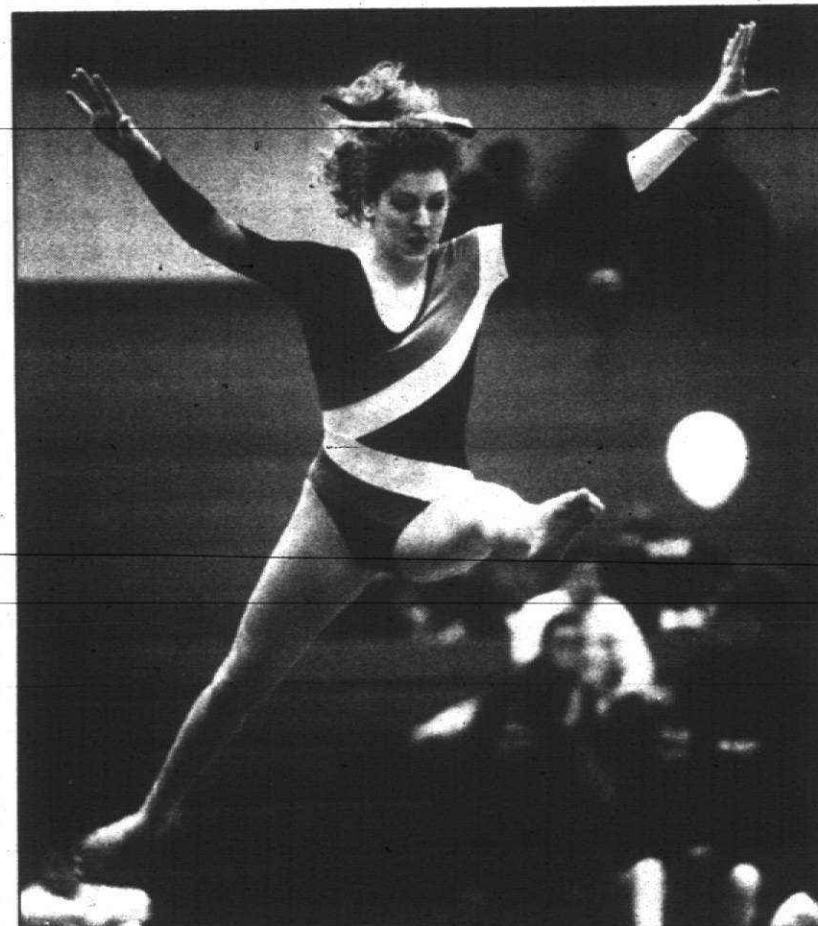
BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Mark LaPointe will follow Fred Crissey in the position of Plymouth Canton baseball coach, but he doesn't intend to replace the longtime mentor he served as understudy for the last 17 years. "You can't replace someone like that," said LaPointe, who was given the job this week, becoming only the second varsity coach the program has ever had. "We're just carrying on; we're just changing reigns."

"That's how I learned the trade, by being around him. There aren't many better as far as knowledge of the game and life and working with kids." The 41-year-old LaPointe, who was raised and still lives in Plymouth, had assisted Crissey since 1975. He served as a volunteer assistant until becoming the JV coach in 1983. "I put my years in and hoped I would get a shot at it," he said. "It wasn't the plan intentionally, but the longer I stayed on the more I hoped it would happen some day."

The Chiefs will maintain continuity in the program with the selection of LaPointe, who also coached the Mickey Mantle and Connie Mack teams in the summer. Both ballclubs are stocked with players from the Canton program. "All the kids know Mark," Crissey said. "If they had gone with someone else, (the new staff) would have had to go through the agony of evaluation. I felt he was ready and that made my decision (to retire) a lot easier." LaPointe played football at Plymouth High (Class of 1969) and Eastern Michigan University (1971-75) but learned the game of baseball during the years he studied under Crissey. Crissey compiled a 369-123 record in 19 seasons. His teams won five dis-

trict and three regional championships, and the 1982 team was the Class A state runner-up. Plymouth-Canton Athletic Director Paul Cummings, who interviewed four candidates (two from outside the district) said LaPointe had proven himself to be capable and worthy of the position. "We feel he's put in his time and we're ready to put him into a head coaching position," Cummings said. "We have a great baseball tradition at Canton, and our goal is for that to go on." Crissey gave his support to LaPointe, whom he has known since 1957. He coached LaPointe in three sports at Our Lady of Good Counsel. See LAPOINTE, 3B



Salem soars: Alysia Sofios and her teammates ran away with the championship of the Troy Athens Invitational Saturday.

Salem gymnasts meet Mona Shores

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

The Troy Athens Invitational served as a good warmup for Plymouth Salem's first gymnastics competition against Muskegon Mona Shores. The top-ranked Rocks and defending state champion Sailors will meet for the first time since last year's finals Saturday in the Midland Invitational. Salem was ranked No. 1 most of last season but finished second behind two-time state champion Mona Shores in the big meet. "There will be a lot of pressure on us, because we're ranked first and we want to keep it that way," Salem coach Johanna Anderson said. "We'll throw all our strength at them and see what the standings are at the end of the day." The Athens results had the Rocks in first place with a 140.8 score. No. 4-ranked Plymouth Canton had its best finish at Athens with a second-place total of 131.95. Rochester Adams and Troy were next with 129.95 scores. "We had no chance at Salem, but there were a lot of other good teams there," Canton coach John Cunningham said. "In the past, we've done

well and been fifth. One year we had a good shot and went in overconfident and ended up fourth." Salem had a good start. The Rocks began on bars, not one of their strong points, and did well. "When we had a good showing, I knew we would have a very good day," Anderson said. "(The Salem girls) have gotten much stronger on bars this year, which is where Mona Shores has had an advantage over us. This year they'll have a very slight advantage if any at all." The Rocks were led by all-arounders Melissa Hopson (35.4), Courtney Gonyea (35.25), Alysia Sofios (35.05) and Sarah Makins (34.25). Kim Miller competed on vault and bars, Stefanie Angulo on beam and floor exercise. Hopson scored 9.05 on bars, Miller 9.0, Sofios 8.85, Makins 8.5 and Gonyea 8.45. Miller and Hopson posted 8.7 scores on vault, Sofios 8.6, Makins 8.55 and Gonyea 8.45. Gonyea had the top Salem scores on beam (9.3) and floor (9.05). Makins recorded an 8.95 on beam and 9.25 on floor. Hopson and Sofios scored 8.9 each on beam, 8.75 and 8.7 on floor, respectively. See ROCKS, 3B

Rocks win 7th straight; Chiefs fall to 1-6

The Plymouth Salem boys basketball team rallied behind the shooting of Mike Slone and James Head for an 84-79 non-league win Tuesday night over host Brighton. The undefeated Rocks trailed 36-31 at halftime before Slone and Head combined for five three-pointers and 37 second-half points to overtake their foe from the Kensington Valley Conference. Salem outscored the Bulldogs 27-20 in the third quarter for a 58-56 lead and enjoyed a 26-23 advantage in the fourth quarter. Salem, which improved to 7-0 overall, used a 12-2 run at the end of the third quarter and beginning of the fourth to pull away for good. The Rocks trailed by as many as 12 points in the first half as it was tough scoring against Brighton, led inside

by 6-foot-11 center Bill Harris. Brighton fell to 5-2 overall. "There was a lid on the bucket for most of the first half, but Slone caught fire and Head took charge," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "They had us on the ropes a couple of times, but we fought back." Slone made 11 of 21 from the floor (including four of nine three-pointers) and finished with a game-high 30 points. He had 21 points after halftime. Head scored 16 in the second half, including a pair of three point shots, and finished with 23 points. Head also led Salem with 12 rebounds and held Harris to seven points. The Rocks outrebounded Brighton 34-25. "Harris is not real mobile. We put Head on him and he did a very good

job with him," Brodie said. "They're primarily a three-point shooting team." Brighton made nine three-pointers. Dan Clothier led the way with 22 points and three shots from three-point range. ■ HURON 104, CANTON 67: The points put up each quarter by Ann Arbor Huron Tuesday night resembled an NBA box score: 23-28-22-31. Huron led 23-9 after one quarter and 51-27 at halftime to coast to the non-league victory over visiting Plymouth Canton. The Chiefs, who have lost five in a row, are 1-6 overall. Huron is 3-3. Canton fell behind 16-2 to start the game. "We didn't handle their press very well," said Canton assistant coach Charlie Paye, filling in for the second

straight game for the ailing Dave Van Wagoner. "They were exceptionally quick. We have trouble with those kind of teams." Matt Paupore led Canton with 19 points. Brad Paskievitch added 15 and Bryan Whittle contributed 10. Zarie Phillips and Noah Maurer led Huron with 22 and 21 points, respectively. ■ ROEPER 67, PCA 50: Jason Neil scored 13 points in a losing cause Tuesday night for Plymouth Christian at Bloomfield Hills Roeper. The loss dropped Plymouth Christian to 1-7 overall and 0-2 in the Metro Christian Conference. Roeper is 6-2 overall and 2-0. Roeper led 44-18 at halftime. Jihad Hassan led Roeper with 23 points.

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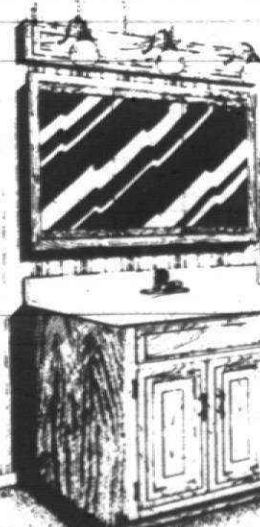
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COLLEGE SPORTS

Kelley, U-D on a major roll

By C.J. RISK

STAFF WRITER

Perhaps it isn't so noticeable now.

After all, Dwayne Kelley has just been named the Midwestern Collegiate Conference player of the week. He earned that distinction for his stalwart play in three victories last week, including back-to-back triumphs over Notre Dame and the MCC's preseason favorite, Xavier.

Kelley, a 6-4 senior guard for University of Detroit-Mercy from Redford Bishop Borgess, averaged 20.7 points and 4.7 assists in the three wins. Good numbers... they raised his season totals to 15.7 points and 2.7 assists per game. Kelley remains the team's second-leading scorer and its top three-point threat (a team-high 28 made).

None of that should surprise. After all, Kelley has twice been second team all-MCC. He's expected to be a leader.

A slow start

But it hardly looked that way at the start of the season.

"At the beginning of the season, we didn't gel well," admitted Kelley. "Now, we're beginning to."

Indeed, in the season's first five games, Kelley's scoring was far off his previous two seasons. Against Toledo and Oakland University, he totaled nine points; he was averaging 10 points a game through the first five, making just 30.6 percent of his floor shots.

DETROIT-MERCY

That slump is over. Kelley has reached at least 17 points in each of the last seven games, averaging 20 points a game. In the 83-59 win over Notre Dame, he had 23 points and 10 rebounds; in beating Xavier 97-90 in overtime Saturday, his numbers read 21 points, six assists and four boards.

And yet, if you ask Kelley, you'll find the best part in all those statistics is victories. U-D-M raised its overall record to 9-3 with the win over Xavier, its MCC opener.

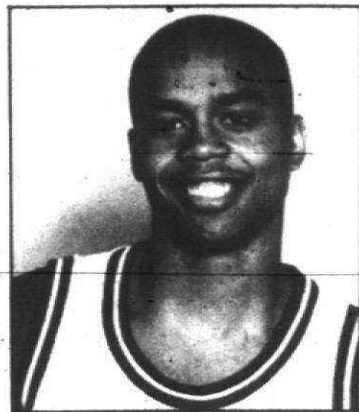
Kelley has struggled through a few dismal seasons with the Titans, although his own numbers have sparked. He averaged 16.1 points a game last year, 15.9 the year before. But the team was 12-17 in 1991-92, just 1-9 in the MCC. The year before, UD-M was 9-19; the year before that, the Titans record was 10-18.

None of that should surprise. After all, Kelley has twice been second team all-MCC. He's expected to be a leader.

Better times ahead?

Hardly marks worth cherishing. It was obvious to Kelley, and his teammates, that something different need be done. With the addition of several transfers, notably guard Tony Tolbert from Michigan, new roles would have to be assigned.

The emergence of Tolbert, also a 6-4 shooting guard, affected Kelley most early this season.



Dwayne Kelley finding his range

Tolbert entered the Xavier game averaging 20.5 points per game, and he got 30 more against the Musketeers.

But winning takes sacrifice, a lesson Kelley learned. "That's what it takes to beat teams like Xavier, to win a championship," he said. "Last year, I was just so keyed on getting the offense going."

If the offense seems more geared to Tolbert's shooting, don't believe that bothers Kelley. "I'm starting to play a more complete game," he said. "After I got here, I improved my jump shot so I started looking to shoot more."

"This year, I can get into the game and create."

Which is precisely how Titan coach Ricky Byrdson would pre-

fer to use his senior star. Against Xavier, he pulled starting point guard Michael Jackson for much of the final five minutes of regulation and all of overtime. With Ramsey Nichols out with an ankle sprain, Byrdson went to Kelley to play point.

Kelley handled it exceptionally well. "We tried it on the road at Chicago State," Byrdson said. "He stuck with it down the stretch against Xavier because 'I thought we needed more perimeter shooting.'"

It's something Byrdson will probably use more often. "We're starting to look at it," the UD-M coach said. "I definitely had no concerns (with Kelley at the point)."

"He handles the ball well with both hands, he shoots well, he's our best defender, and he can take the ball to the hole with anybody."

Kelley also isn't afraid to take the key shot. With just over four minutes left in OT and the Titans trailing Xavier 83-81, he put up a long three-pointer from the top of the key. It banked in, giving UD-M the lead. The Titans never again trailed.

"Yeah, that's just the way I planned it," Kelley said of his triple, grinning. He scored six of his 21 points in the overtime.

If the rest of the season goes according to such plans, look for UD-M to earn a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Short-staffed SC back on win track

SC MEN

Maybe the worst is over for Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team.

The Ocelots endured a winless December, losing seven-straight games — including four in Eastern Conference play. While trying to straighten things out during the holiday break, they suffered the loss of two more players to academics: Bryant Markowitz and Courtney Williamson.

But this seven-man team managed to handle visiting Alpena CC Saturday, overcoming a seven-point deficit in the final seven minutes to edge the Lumberjacks 99-96.

The win bumped SC's win total to four, against 10 losses. The Ocelots are 1-4 in the conference. Alpena slipped to 2-3 in conference play. Balance and unselfish play keyed the triumph, according to coach Dave Bogataj. Indeed, five players reached double-figures in scoring and a sixth, point guard Vince Turner, collected nine points and five assists.

Mohammed Abdabbah led SC with 29 points; he also grabbed five rebounds. LaMonte Fondren, filling Williamson's power forward slot, totaled 22 points and 11

boards.

Shawn Branum and Jarvis Murray added 16 points apiece, with Murray grabbing eight rebounds, and Steve Whitlow contributed 11 points, seven assists and six boards. J.B. Gould's 19 points paced the Ocelots.

Alpena, Travis Smith chipped in with 17, Terrance Williams had 15 and Alan Cord scored 13.

"The kids just played great ball," said Bogataj, making note of 20 assists. "Everybody got involved, the rebounding was outstanding, and the shooting was great."

Indeed, SC converted 38-of-68 from the floor (56 percent), including 6-of-14 from three-point range (43 percent).

The Ocelots led 50-45 at halftime and increased that to 68-48 in the second half, but the Lumberjacks stormed back to recapture the lead. With seven minutes remaining, they had a seven-point cushion.

However, they couldn't hold it. Whitlow drilled a three-pointer and Fondren added two baskets inside to eliminate the deficit. In the final 2½ minutes, Alpena never got closer than the final margin.

Crusaders cruise

MADONNA

No drama, no last-second heroics, no overtime miracles, just a routine victory — and Madonna University's women's basketball coach Bill Potter was grateful for it.

After an exhilarating and exhausting 77-75 overtime win against defending NAIA District 23 champ Aquinas, College last Thursday, Madonna quietly and efficiently put Siena Heights to rout on Saturday, 83-54, in a game played at Albion.

"We almost led a 12-point lead slip by at the end of the first half," said Potter, whose team is now 2-0 in the district and 8-9 overall. "But we pretty much con-

trolled the tempo of the game."

Stephanie Niebauer and Cheryl Sanzger led Madonna with 17 points each, but several other players made significant contributions. Stephanie Creley, one of the heroes from Thursday night, scored 13 points, distributed eight assists and grabbed eight rebounds. Lori Montante (12) and Jill Burr (11) combined for 23 points off the bench and Dana Sevech pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds.

For Siena (1-1, 3-13), Rebecca Palmer scored 11 points.

Rocks place ninth

By DAN O'MEARA

STAFF WRITER

Brighton won the championship of the annual Plymouth Salem Invitational in which 16 wrestling teams competed Saturday.

The Bulldogs scored 165½ points, runner-up Ypsilanti 128½. The host Rocks had the best finish among the seven area teams involved. Salem was ninth with 101 points.

"This was as good as our tournament has ever been in terms of toughness," Salem coach Ron Krueger said, adding the loss of nine teams scored more than 100 points. "That's like one weight class difference (from second to ninth place). It was good balance."

The Rocks had four wrestlers who placed among the top six. Phil Haynes (189) was second, Scott Hughes (103) third, Wade Langdon (160) and heavyweight Ryan Giuliani fifth.

"Unfortunately, we didn't have a good start," Krueger said. "We got in bad spots in the brackets, and some kids had to wrestle the big dogs right away."

"All in all, it was not our best day but not our worst day. Hopefully, we'll learn from this and get up for the next one."

Canton's Nick Spano was the 135-pound champion and teammate Bill Buslipp (152) was fifth.

Two other Observersland wrestlers placed first at their weights: Garden City's Jason Peterson in the heavyweight class and Westland John Glenn's Mike Reeves at 160.

The heavyweight competition included four regional qualifiers, but Giuliani did better than where he was seeded (seventh).

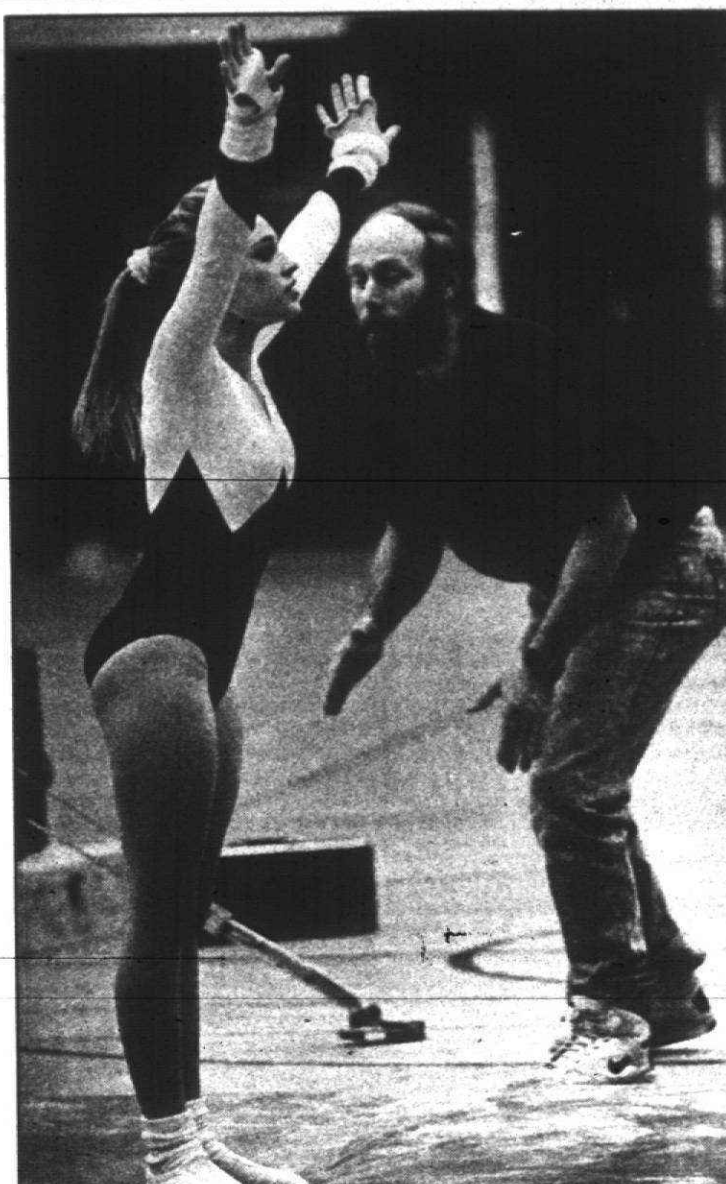
Hughes lost his second match to Brighton's Kris Young 8-6 but later beat the same wrestler in the consolation final, 9-7.

Haynes "did a real nice job and scored a lot of big points for us," Krueger said, adding he thought Langdon could have been in the finals, too.

Langdon lost a semifinal match to Ypsilanti's Lonnay Bryant 6-4 in overtime. After losing the next bout, Langdon defeated Livonia Stevenson's Ben Lewis 7-3 in the contest for fifth place.

"He went right after (Bryant) and dove over him," Krueger said. "The kid turned into him, took him down and scored the first two points in overtime. It's not that he did a bad thing, but he was a little too aggressive."

Loc Performance and the Plymouth Rotary co-sponsored the tournament.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Final standing: Kim Rennolds does her dismount off bars Monday while coach John Cunningham makes sure the landing goes smoothly.

LaPointe from page 1B

"He was my choice all the way," Crissey said. "He's been loyal and faithful. He's paid his dues. He did summer baseball and a lot of things other people shy away from."

"He has all the tangibles and intangibles one needs. He was not a player and had to do it the hard way. He had to learn everything. As a result, he has an excellent

command of fundamentals. I don't think the kids will miss a beat."

LaPointe, who was a student teacher under Crissey in 1975 and teaches physical education at Central Middle School, also was head football coach at Redford Thurston (1980-83) and coaches middle school basketball in winter and softball in autumn.

Needless to say, LaPointe is looking forward to his first season as the varsity coach.

"We'll have a senior pitching staff, and we're going to hit the ball," he said. "We'll be a little slow at first, but I think we'll pitch the ball fast enough and hit it hard enough to make up for a lack of speed."

Franklin selects new football coach

They didn't have to look far to find a new varsity football coach at Franklin High.

Longtime assistant Jim Karoub is the Patriots' man, succeeding Armand Vigna, who retired last month after 18 seasons with an 85-79 career record.

Franklin athletic director Dan Freeman and assistant principal Tom Tobe narrowed the choice down to three candidates, all within the school district. There

were a total of eight applicants.

"Jim's No. 1 strength is organization," Freeman said. "He's very organized."

"He's been involved in a solid football program and being in the building was another big factor. He knows the kids, and he knows who he's working with. We've had a good, solid program under Armand and Jim was a big part of that."

Karoub joined the Franklin

coaching staff in 1976 and moved up to the varsity level in 1982. He has been defensive coordinator the past seven years.

"I hope to continue the quality that's already been established," Karoub said. "Armand did a good job of providing a competitive team, and I want that to continue."

Karoub is the school's varsity baseball coach.

Rennolds wins all-around to lead Canton gymnasts

Kim Rennolds and Kim Lewke led Plymouth Canton's girls gymnastics team to a 132.5-118.95 victory Monday over visiting Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The Chiefs are 4-1 overall. Rennolds led the way with a pair of victories and a first place in the all-around with 35.45 points.

Lewke, meanwhile, had a personal best of 8.95 in winning the beam, and she finished second in the all-around with 33.15 points.

Rennolds won the bars (8.9) and floor (9.05), and she tied Lewke for second place in the vault (8.7). Rennolds also took second place on the beam (8.8).

"Rennolds was the only one of our top all-arounders who worked every event, Jenny (Tedesco) worked two and we had a higher score than we did on Saturday," coach John Cunningham said.

"I was most pleased with the number (19) of regional qualifying scores we had. I'm happy with where we're at, but we have room for more improvement."

Lewke took a third-place honor in the floor exercise (8.4).

Canton's Jenny Tedesco won the vault (8.75) and took second on the bars (8.45). Kim Nowak was second on the floor (8.75) and third on the beam (7.9), while Adrienne Brenner tied Sofen for fourth on the floor (7.8) and fifth in both bars (7.2) and beam (7.3).

Canton coach John Cunningham said all six of the Chiefs who performed on the vault had regional qualifying scores, including

freshman Jammie Sidley (7.65).

PLYMOUTH SALEM
Kim Miller had the top scores in three events Monday as the Rocks defeated host Ann Arbor Huron in gymnastics, 141.0 to 125.6.

She had a 9.4 on bars, 9.65 on beam and 9.2 on floor. No one on the Salem team competed as an all-arounder, as coach Johanna Anderson used the opportunity to involve other team members.

Courtney Gonyea scored the highest on vault (9.0) and was second on bars (8.85) and beam (9.15).

Alysia Sofos tied with Miller for first on floor and placed fourth on bars (8.65) and beam (8.4).

Melissa Hopson finished second on vault (8.85) and third on beam (8.8). Sarah Makins tied with Gonyea for second on bars and was third on floor (9.0).

"We were not at full strength on vault and still had a higher score than we've had all season," coach Johanna Anderson said. "That's a good sign. We can only get better."

Salem got a pair of fourth places from Kristen Atkinson on vault (7.95) and Dana Driscoll on floor (8.4).

"We were not at full strength on vault and still had a higher score than we've had all season," coach Johanna Anderson said. "That's a good sign. We can only get better."

John Cunningham
Canton coach

"As soon as we got that score, we could relax," Cunningham said. "It was like someone sinking free throws. You can throw out one score, and we could afford a fall after that."

As soon as we got that score, we could relax," Cunningham said. "It was like someone sinking free throws. You can throw out one score, and we could afford a fall after that. There was the comfort of knowing someone could miss, and it cushioned our lead."

CC coach wins 400th

HOCKEY

There was no cake, but Redford Catholic Central's Jack Gumbleton was buying after notching his 400th career coaching victory Saturday at the Redford Ice Arena.

The CC players were treated to soda pop by Gumbleton following their 4-1 Michigan Metro hockey win over Ann Arbor Pioneer in a battle of state-ranked teams.

CC, now 7-0-2 overall, is rated No. 2 in the Class A coaches poll, while Pioneer is rated No. 6.

"There were a lot of unknowns about this team, mainly because of our young defense," Gumbleton said. "But the defense has been playing well and our goaltending is starting to perform and that's been the key. I'm not sure we are scoring goals like I thought we would."

CC was outshot by Pioneer, 30-18.

"That's deceiving," Gumble-

ton said. "I felt we had the territorial advantage. We had the shots, we just didn't always take them."

Frank Novock took most of the ones that counted. He notched goals number 11 and 12 on the season and assisted on linemate Mike Giordano's goal.

Novock leads the Shamrocks with 21 points. Justin Ronayne started the CC scoring with an unassisted goal in the first period.

Sean Seyferth scored the lone goal for Pioneer (5-1-5).

It was a rock-em-sock-em style game (15 penalties, nine called on CC), a style that the Shamrocks are being lulled into too often to suit Gumbleton.

"Nine penalties is too much," he said.

Hudson's heroics hoist S'craft

Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team didn't let Alpena enjoy its lead for long Saturday night.

Alpena, which trailed 44-38 at halftime and most of the second half against the host Ocelots, went ahead 69-68 on an eight-foot jump shot by Lisa Wecker with 13 seconds remaining. Schoolcraft had a timeout remaining but chose to inbound the ball without calling one and scored on a layup by sophomore forward Dana Hudson with :02 left for a 70-69 victory.

Hudson, who scored a game-high 23 points, scored the last six points for the Ocelots who dressed only seven players because of various injuries. Three of the Ocelots, Hudson, Angie Cerna and Aliase Wechter, finished the game with four fouls each.

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Banks out, but OCC tips Delta

The first game Oakland Community College's men's basketball team played without leading scorer and rebounder Myron Banks went pretty well.

Not that the Raiders wouldn't rather have Banks academically ineligible in the lineup, but against visiting Delta CC Saturday, they had more than enough weapons to enforce a 96-76 victory.

As coach Lynn Reed noted, "We decisively outrebanded them (46-32). And they had 33 turnovers. They didn't handle our

OCC

press very well."

OCC took advantage of its opportunities. The Raiders led 49-38 at the half and kept pulling away in the second half.

Four players reached double-figures in scoring for OCC: Troy Coleman (26 points, on 13-of-17 shooting), with eight steals, six rebounds and four assists; Bill Knight, 19 points, 12 boards, five steals and three assists; Craig

Martin, 14 points, five assists, three steals; and Willie Payne, 10 points, six boards and three steals. Kevin Woodmore, from Avondale, finished with seven points, eight assists and eight steals.

Wes Wood's 23 points paced Delta, now 9-4 overall, 4-2 in the Eastern Conference.

OCC improved to 9-8 overall, 3-2 in the conference. The Raiders host Highland Park CC Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR
953-2105

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1993

ON THE MARQUEE

Evita

The Jewish Community Center with Nancy Gurwin Productions is holding open auditions for singers, dancers and actors for the upcoming Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber Broadway musical, "Evita," 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, and Tuesday, Jan. 19, at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. All roles available, show opens March 20. For more information, and audition appointment call Nancy Gurwin 354-0545 or 352-2797 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"Caldwell Calling"

Trinity House Theatre will present "Caldwell Calling," the first full-length play written by Gary Brda of Plymouth 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 15 and 16. Brda has created a comedy that is fast-paced and clever. It will receive a staged reading after which the audience will be invited to participate in a dialogue with the playwright and cast members to discuss the script. Admission is free to Trinity House Theatre members and subscribers, \$5 to the general public. Trinity House Theatre is at 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For reservations, information, call 464-6302.

Musical

The Jewish Community Center and Nancy Gurwin Productions will present the musical "The Sound of Music" 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, through Sunday, Jan. 31, in the DeRoy Theatre at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. Tickets cost \$15 general admission, \$12-50 seniors, and students, \$10. For information and tickets, call 661-4000, Ext. 342 or any Ticketmaster outlet.

American Artists

The Newman & Oltman Guitar Duo will be featured in the second concert of the American Artists Series 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17 at Kingswood Auditorium, Cranbrook, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. The program on this chamber music series will include "Cordoba," and "Seville" by Spanish composer, Isaac Albeniz, and "Laments and Dances, from the Irish for guitars and string quartet," by contemporary American composer Arnold Black. Also on the program will be works by Fernando Sor, Jean Francix and Francois de Fossa. For ticket information, call 851-5044.

George Burns Theatre

The George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts welcomes the Music of Michael Feinstein and Rosemary Clooney in "Say it with Music," Jan. 19-24. Tickets range in price from \$25 to \$45 and may be purchased at the box office, 33330 Plymouth Road, Livonia, Ticketmaster outlets, or by phone, 645-6666.

Auditions

Schoolcraft College is holding auditions for its winter theater production of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, and Wednesday, Jan. 27, in the Liberal Arts Theatre on the college's main campus at 18600 Haggerty. Auditions open to the public, and no experience is necessary. For information, call 462-4400, Ext. 5270.

The Observer

ENTERTAINMENT

(R,W,G-12A) ★ 7B

Play explores race relations

■ "Master Harold . . . and the boys," examines race relations, an issue that has long torn at the heart of South Africa just as it tears at the heart of Detroit.



"Master Harold . . . and the boys" continues at the Meadowbrook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University through Thursday, Jan. 31. For ticket information, call 377-3300.

By HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

A steady afternoon rain sheets the front window of the St. Georges Park Tea Room. It is a gloomy day in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, 1950.

Here in this setting, white South African playwright Athol Fugard sets one of the most subtle and searing examinations of race relations. "Master Harold . . . and the boys" plays with audience perceptions and jolts us into new understandings of our own troubled racial views.

"Master Harold" is an actors' play in which three characters literally and figuratively dance around an issue that has long torn at the heart of South Africa just as it tears at the heart of Detroit.

The Meadowbrook Theatre production, under the direction of James Brown is rich with nuances and knowing bits of physical characterization, and it builds with intensity until it finally explodes.

Hally, the Master Harold of the title, is a young prep school student. His parents own a tea room in Port Elizabeth. Willie and Sam are the long-term and low-paid employees. On

this day in 1950, Hally has bicycled to the tea room to do his homework and lock up.

He has a long and friendly relationship with Willie and Sam. This day puts that friendship to the test.

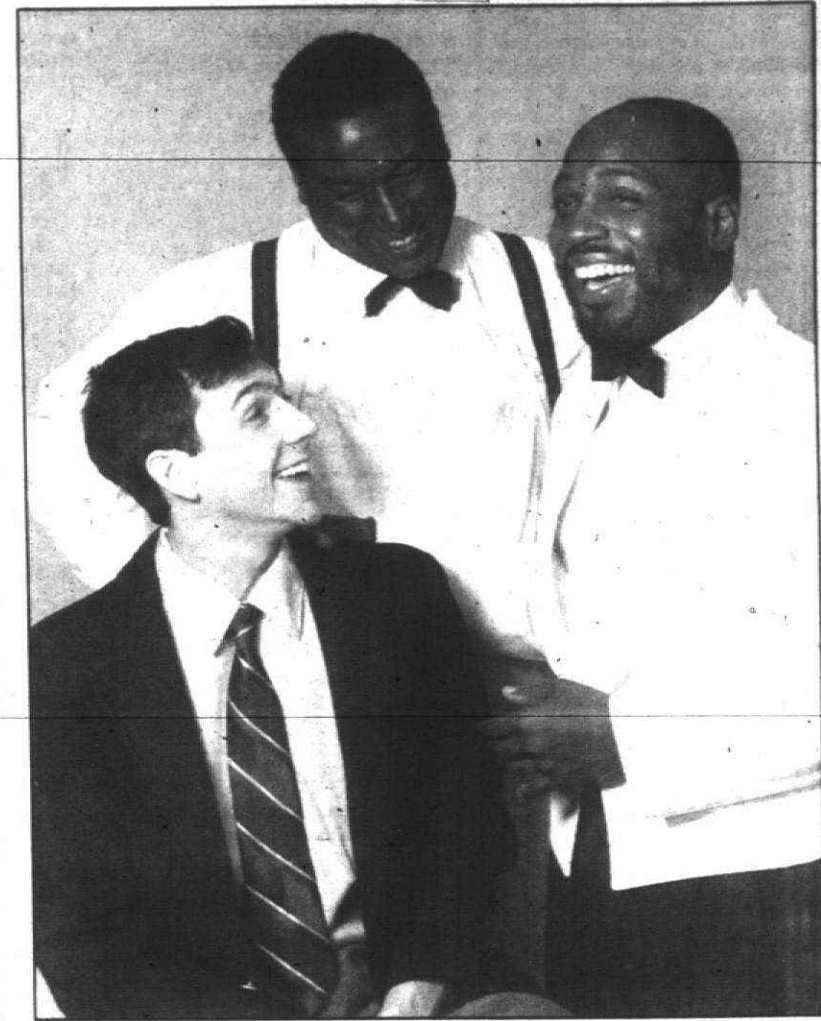
Within this simple framework, Fugard not only explores race relations but class and work relations as well.

Sam is a father figure for Hally. He is a man with intellectual interests and gifts that have been stifled by racism. Daryl Edwards plays Sam with restraint, grace, dignity and, finally, righteous anger. Fugard suggests Sam's character by mention of one of Sam's heroes, Fred Astaire. Edwards brings full realization to this with his elegant movements, his erect posture, his smooth gliding dance and his nimble use of language.

Willie is earthier, more emotional, non-intellectual. Fugard makes a statement here. We can all admire Sam and feel sorry that he has been patronized and overlooked. But we find ourselves patronizing Willie until it suddenly dawns on us that we have no right to do that either.

Todd Anthony-Jackson is an incredible presence as Willie. He walks with a slight stoop and pained look from too many years of scrubbing floors but he forces himself to stand erect to dance. Willie is careful to play the role of the white man but has his own sense of dignity. Anthony-Jackson projects warmth, concern and humor.

At first Benjamin White's Hally seems too intense, almost irritating in his non-stop jabbering. But this is exactly what Hally is. He is a man-child. He is giddy, immature, caught up in his own problems as adolescents always are and oblivious to reality. He patronizes and punishes Willie and he plays games with Sam



Drama: Benjamin White (left), Todd Anthony-Jackson and Daryl Edwards are featured in "Master Harold . . . and the boys" at Meadow Brook Theatre, on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills, through Jan. 31.

while bawling on the white man's lie that he is better than this man who is clearly his superior. White is right on target in his portrayal.

The set by James Noone and the lighting by Phil Monat are striking and effective counterpoints to the action of the play.

"Master Harold . . . and the boys"

should be required viewing in this racially divided city. Unfortunately, as is usually the case, the Meadowbrook audience was almost completely white.

Hugh Gallagher, is an assistant managing editor, copy desk, at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

LSO opens children's concert series

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

A mini musical education awaits concert goers 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, when the Livonia Symphony Orchestra opens its new series of children's concerts, Series C with an introduction to strings in the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Saturday's matinee nearly duplicates Friday night's Chamber Concert Series B program opening Jan. 22, except for introducing the "heart of the orchestra." Tickets for the Series B concert, also known as the Library Series, have been sold out since Christmas.

Guest pianist, Joshua Cullen, 8, of Livonia makes his orchestral debut performing the second and third movements of "Mozart's Piano Concerto in A major, K. 488" on both programs. Cullen studies with Mary Siciliano in Livonia.

"What a talent. He has God-given talent," said LSO conductor/music director, Francesco DiBlasi.

"For a kid 8 years old, he has plenty of power and strength. His rhythm is meticulous. He plays like 30 years old."

Tickets are \$10; seniors age 62 and up, students age 16-21, \$6; and children 15 and under, \$3 and available at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Le'an; Hammill Music, 15630 Middlebelt, at the door before the concert or by calling the LSO office noon to 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at 421-1111, or the 24-hour hotline, 458-6575.

DiBlasi's idea to offer children's concerts with an educational slant has been in the planning stages for years. This year's LSO operating budget finally permitted the dream to become reality.

"It's the same program as Friday, but cut down to allow time to introduce the different instruments in the string choir. I want to include questions and answers, and demonstrations by the individual instruments," said DiBlasi.

Concertmistress, Julia Kurtyka believes that the concerts ultimately serve two purposes important to the audience, and orchestra.

"When you're able to share music that closely, it's more rewarding. The ability to express yourself individually is more satisfying," Kurtyka said, "and because the children, they're our future."

Kurtyka will showcase her violin skills in Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise," which has been rearranged for strings.

"So that we're not playing down to the kids, we will introduce the violin, cello, viola and contrabass by show-



Guest pianist: Joshua Cullen, 8, of Livonia, joins the LSO, Jan. 23, to perform a Mozart concerto.

ing them, the shapes are all the same. The only difference is the size, and sound they make," Kurtyka said.

See LSO, NEXT PAGE

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BUSINESS

10B★(R,W,G-8B)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1993

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Mike Hyter, former store manager of Hudson's in Westland, has been promoted to vice president of public affairs and communications for the company's 63 Dayton's, Hudson's and Marshall Field stores. In this position, Hyter will oversee and coordinate public affairs, public relations and internal communications.



Mike Hyter

Rick Kress of Plymouth is the new vice president of development for Lutheran Social Services of Michigan. Previously, Kress was Mercy Health Services in Farmington where he was director of development for the Community Health Care Systems of the Mercy Health Foundation.



Rick Kress

Nancy Austin of Plymouth has been appointed the licensed dealer for IntellHome product, a home automation system by its parent company Intelliricity of Austin, Texas. Home automation technology allows the homeowner the ability to provide themselves and their families the ultimate in luxury, safety, security and energy savings.



Nancy Austin

Jack A. Seamonds of Canton has joined Anthony Franco Inc., Public Relations Counselors as vice president. Seamonds will be responsible for counseling Franco firm's clients in public relations, media relations and crisis communications strategy. He will also assist in new business development.



Jack Seamonds

Sue Delia, a native of Livonia, has been promoted to ESPN vice president, eastern division. Delia will be responsible for developing and implementing affiliate marketing strategies and promotions, negotiating affiliation agreements and overseeing all aspects of her sales and marketing staff efforts.



Sue Delia

To submit materials to this column, please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. There is no charge.



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

In the cards: Leonard and William Zucker tell about the family run business, 1/2 Off Card Shop, that grew to 29 stores with a recent opening in Farmington Hills.

Success of stores is in the cards

■ William Zucker has gone from the wholesale side of the greeting card business to the retail side, where, together with his son and nephew, he has written a new chapter on discounting.

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

Owners of the 1/2 Off Card Shop turn away weekly calls from people wanting a franchise.

They have no choice. The family-owned business with 29 stores in Michigan and Ohio doesn't have franchises. And they plan to keep the ownership the same, at least for now.

"We're able to grow at our own speed, keep control and refine the concept," according to William Zucker, 67, who owns the business with his son, Leonard, 34, and nephew, Steven, also 34.

The largest discount card and party supply store chain in the Midwest first opened in Saginaw in 1985. They started out with \$100,000 and within one year they enlarged the store from 3,000 square feet to 5,800 square feet.

Growth has been the key ever since. In 1986 they opened stores in West-

land and Grand Rapids. Four years later they added eight stores; in 1991 they opened 12 more, and last year they opened five.

"Every store is an improvement on the other," Leonard Zucker said, adding that when they started out they had no experience in retail.

Despite the dramatic growth record, William Zucker talked about the "slowdown" in expansions from 1991 to 1992. "We wanted to let the management catch up," he said.

The first store opened after William Zucker, who was in the wholesale greeting card business, felt the pinch from major manufacturers that were pushing him out of his distribution locations, like Topps, Arlans and other large stores.

"I decided to get my own space," William Zucker said. "Now they can't take my space from me."

The Zuckers deal directly with

leading independent manufacturers and eliminate the middleman. Cards range in price from 50 cents to \$3.

Late last year they opened their newest store, 16,000 square feet, in Farmington Hills' Hunters Square Plaza at Orchard Lake and 14 Mile roads.

It stocks more than 7,000 greeting cards priced at 50 percent below retail, gift wrap and accessories, discounted party supplies and seasonal items.

The new location also breaks ground with a collectibles section. A sports memorabilia line features a signed statue of Joe DiMaggio when he retired.

Another change in the new store is the large aisle check-outs and super-market style baskets.

Change is the key to their success. Their biggest competitor in the party supply line is Party Giant, an F&M Distributors store.

"It's a very fluid industry — particularly on the party supply side," Leonard Zucker said. "Five years ago there wasn't half the market there is now."

The juvenile party section, for instance, offers numerous patterns that weren't available a few years ago.

Greeting cards are a mature product. But there have been changes on that front, too. For instance, the individually created cards, offered by American Greeting and Hallmark, offer customers a chance to design their own message.

"How many occasions do you have to spend \$3 or \$3.50 on a greeting card?" Leonard Zucker said.

The future of 1/2 Off Card Shops lies partially in a rise in home entertainment and the growing acceptance of using plastic and paper products, Leonard Zucker said.

"Our philosophy has always been to have the best selection, the best quality and the best price, and that's a philosophy we will continue in our growth."

About the future, Leonard Zucker extended his arms in the Farmington Hills store and said: "This could be our ultimate store and two years from now we could have one with twice the space."

Here's an easy way to house-hunt.

You'll find a lot of Open Houses listed right in our Classified Real Estate Section. There are also dozens of Open Houses listed on our electronic HomeLine directory. Be sure to check both. When using HomeLine, call 953-2020. You can listen to all sorts of recorded listings for houses that are open to view.



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SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Home isn't alone, but the kids are

An Illinois couple who took a "run for the boarder" vacation, so to speak, caught much scrutiny and legal action due to their leaving their 9- and 4-year-olds home alone for nine days.

Public interest was heightened since the children were left alone during the Christmas holidays to fend for themselves. The reported incident was enough to put frowns on the faces of many parents, advocates of children's rights and quality child care as well as protective services workers.

However, the scenario is a sad but common one happening everyday.

It is a reminder that neglect and poor judgment on behalf of children and youth makes no distinction between social and economic backgrounds. It also reflects selfishness to boot.

It is estimated that more than seven million children under 12 years of age care for themselves. That figure gives some indication of how serious this issue is and can become in the United States. Once more it portrays society's value of children and the likelihood that children are often viewed as pint-sized grown-ups.

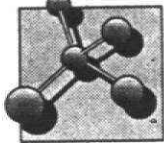
The figures are not distorted, to say the least, since many parents will not admit to leaving their

See FAMILY ISSUES, 2C

When science comes in handy

■ More than 140,000 people discovered science can be a hands-on affair last year thanks to a museum set up in an old Ann Arbor fire station.

By JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER



The room's a veritable beehive of activity, with children cranking cranks, checking out computers and exploring exhibits. It's just another day at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum.

The museum, which opened in October 1982 in a renovated firehouse, was visited by some 140,000 people last year. "We call it a hands-on interactive museum for all ages," said Melissa Pletcher, coordinator of volunteers. The museum is interdisciplinary, with most exhibits focusing on science but others including world cultures, such as puppetry around the world, and art exhibits.

Many school groups come through, with such groups accounting for 30 percent of museum attendance, Pletcher said. Camp and church groups visit in the summertime and during the rest of the year.

Other hands-on museums also opened in the late 1970s. "Hands-on was considered a new thing at that time." Doing things yourself came to be considered a better way to learn.

The renovated firehouse was built in 1882-83 and had been used for many years as a fire station. When a new station was built, the old building became available.

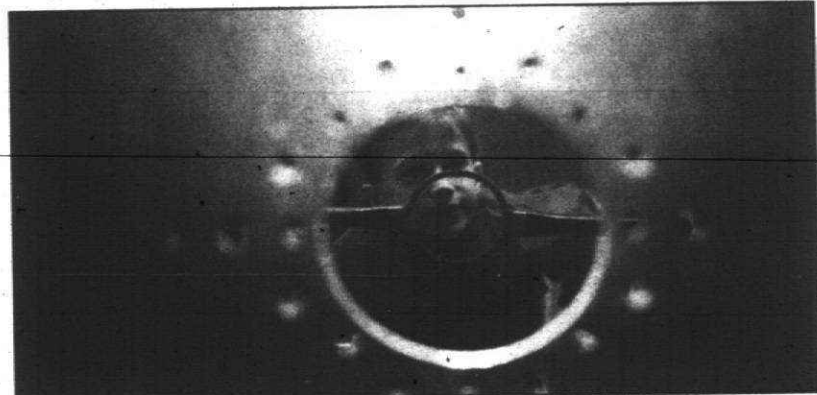
Museum organizers did 15 to 20 prototype exhibits, which they took around to various places, generating support for the museum. The museum now includes some 200 exhibits.

"First of all, we hope they have fun," she said of museum visitors. "And that they discover that science isn't so bad." Children and adults

See MUSEUM, 4C



Hands-on: Anthony Devee (above), 7, isn't quite as confident about the museum's bubble capsule as companion Nicole D'Angelo, 8. Meanwhile staff photographer Sharom LeMieux played peek-a-boo with Teddy Aposteleris (left), 7.



Campaign aims at myths about a common disorder

By MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

T V talk shows would have us believe everyone is anxious to spill their guts before a national audience.

Most people, however, find it difficult to share so openly.

Bob Sadler's job as a spokesman for the Epilepsy Center of Michigan is to bring the disorder affecting 90,000 people in this state out into the open. To blow apart myths and better serve the people with the disorder and their families.

"There's been a lot of misconceptions built upon over generations," said Sadler. He quickly names five:

Don't force something into the mouth of a person having a seizure in the mistaken belief that they may swallow their tongue. An object in the mouth could crack a tooth, cut a mouth or break and cause choking.

Those with epilepsy are not mentally retarded or mentally deficient. With medication, they can lead healthy productive lives.

Some think epilepsy is a disease that's contagious. Rather, it's a neurological disorder marked by sudden, brief changes in brain function.

A person can't die from epilepsy.

There are not a lot of restrictions in the life of someone with the disorder. They can attend school or work and participate in recreational activities.

The Epilepsy Center has conducted a special public education campaign in an effort to get rid of outdated thinking about the common disorder. Sadler presented a workshop for educators at Pioneer Middle School in Canton recently.

"There are 300,000 youngsters in the United States with this disorder," he said. "Teachers are often the first line of defense."

Although there are a handful of children at Pioneer with seizure disorders, laws prohibit staff members from sharing that information with each other. And, some teachers noted, parents often don't want anyone to know for fear their child will be treated differently.

"It's so important, especially at this age, for children to feel like they fit in," said one teacher.

Different symptoms

"When we think of epilepsy we most often think of grand mal seizures — where the person falls to the floor and has a convulsion," Sadler said. "Actually, there are more than 20 kinds and some seizures have very subtle symptoms — blinking, staring spells, a repeated swallowing action."

He pointed out that 1-2 percent of the population is affected. Therefore, with Pioneer's enrollment at 750, there could be 7-15 children whose seizures go undetected.

"The most common form in teenagers is partial (seizure), which may affect the senses or cause anxiety," he said. "(During a seizure) there could be a

■ 'Most kids with epilepsy can participate in all school activities including sports.'

Bob Sadler
Epilepsy Center

vacant stare, picking at clothes, a confused state. Don't jump to the conclusion that (their behavior) is drug-induced or a behavior problem."

What teachers should do, Sadler said, is inform the school nurse and the child's parents.

The teachers watched a video which showed children having several different types of seizures, some very subtle and fleeting.

"If a student suffers a grand mal seizure, it could last up to a couple of minutes," he said. "Ease the student to the floor, move objects out of the way. Cradle his head or put something soft underneath his head. Don't try to restrain him. Remain calm."

Although the student won't remember the seizure, he needs social support.

"Don't overprotect her," Sadler said. "It makes her vulnerable. Share information about epilepsy with the class. Most kids with epilepsy can participate in all school activities including sports. It increases their self-esteem and confidence."

Controlling seizures

In 85 percent of all cases, those experiencing some form of epilepsy can achieve a degree of control over their condition either by reducing the number of seizures or the severity with medication.

"Our goal is to help as many people as possible be seizure free," said Sadler.

Although one teacher noted that during her tenure three sixth grade students have experienced their first seizure, Sadler said epilepsy can strike at any age.

"Any person at any time can develop the disorder," Sadler said. "Right now, the biggest segment of the population getting epilepsy is over 65. There are a number of reasons. This is a case-by-case disorder."

One type of epilepsy can be prevented — recurring seizures due to a severe head injury.

"We want people to use their seatbelts, slow down on the road, and wear helmets when riding motorcycles or bicycles," said Arlene Gorelick, executive director of the center.

The Epilepsy Center, founded in 1948, is the only statewide non-profit organization that focuses solely on epilepsy, providing medical, counseling and informational services to persons with epilepsy and their families.

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Writing shows relationship with mental efficiency, culture

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene, Hi! I'm 27 years old, married and the mother of a one-year-old girl. I've always been very interested in astrology, numerology, as well as graphology. I am excited at the prospect of having my writing analyzed. I am right-handed, and as you can see, I print more than actually "handwrite." I feel that since becoming a mother, I am more in tune with others' thoughts and feelings — must be that "maternal instinct." Thanks for your time, and I look forward to a response.

J.J.,
Bloomfield Hills

The first impression I receive as I look at this interesting handwriting is that of a sophisticated young lady! Actually, her handwriting style is called printscript and bespeaks a close relationship with mental efficiency and culture.

Many simplifications here suggest her ability to strip away non-essentials and get to the core of a situation or problem. Then she can take the necessary steps to solve it in a speedy, efficient manner.

Her facility for details is shown by the close dotting of the small letter 'i'. It is somewhat unusual to find this in one whose mind moves so rapidly. It also suggests

she is demanding of herself. Our writer is a non-conformist. A need to be independent and express her own individuality probably started at an early age. Her open mind is receptive to progressive ideas. A little intuition is also suggested.

Her personal goals do not seem to be commensurate with her talents and intellectual capabilities. Seemingly, she lacks the drive to challenge herself to a higher level of accomplishment. My mom used to say, "Reach for the moon. If you miss, you'll still fall among the stars." It is encouraging to see a tad of optimism with regard to her goals.

Her daily routine is organized and efficient. She does not hamstring herself with involvement. She can work well by herself. Mothering has probably become

almost a consuming interest. She speaks of the maternal instinct. Here is alive and well, confirmed by the light pressure of her handwriting and the nesting type lower loops which veer to the left.

In interpersonal relationships she tends to place some distance between herself and other people. She is not always confident of the effect she will have on them. With some people she may experience anxiety, so she becomes cautious or even reticent regarding what she reveals about herself. This suggests a rather private person.

Her emotions are often controlled. When, however, she becomes emotionally involved and feels comfortable with the person she is better able to show her feelings.

An aesthetic sense conditions much of what she does. Her best

Hi! I'm 27 years old, mother of one year old girl. Very interested in astrology, as graphology. I am excited

area for success is probably through creative channels.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful. If you have different styles of handwriting, please include them. Lorene Green regrets that time does not allow her to mail out personal replies.

per, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful. If you have different styles of handwriting, please include them. Lorene Green regrets that time does not allow her to mail out personal replies.

Family issues from page 1C

children unsupervised for extended periods. Are parents or adults who leave children alone for one, two or three hours or overnight irresponsible or neglectful?

If children are exposed to situations that they aren't ready to handle, certain authorities may deem it as neglect. A 13-year-old may be subjected to responsibilities that ordinarily may be viewed as inappropriate. But if that child is not emotionally or physically mature enough to meet certain expectations, then outside intervention may challenge the judgment call of the responsible adult.

What is legal? In the state of Michigan, 20 percent of children 5-7 years of age were reported in a self-care arrangement, according to the U.S. Bureau of the Census in 1987. Currently, the age of 12 is specified as the standard to allow for self-care during the daytime hours and 16 years for overnight.

This may or may not be acceptable to some, but as we know it, it is practiced by many. Ordinarily, children in self-care with good planning would not come to the attention of authorities unless suspected neglect or abuse is reported. It may also become public if emergency circumstances or a tragic episode occurs.

The popular movie "Home Alone," which previews self-care as a venturesome opportunity to be free of adult supervision and

basic rules of safety/health precaution, also touched on the realities of handling unwelcome intruders which by no means is a laughing matter.

Children left alone often face restrictions. These restrictions may keep them from going outside, or even talking on the telephone. This can create a very deep sense of isolation, loneliness and fear in a child. It may be difficult for a child to express these feelings to adults, especially if the child sees his or her parents' absence as a necessity, due to work related obligations. They may not want to appear to be a problem, and to betray the confidence their parents/adults have place in them.

During such times, being left alone can be stressful as well as a good time to explore due to boredom. Children are typically more vulnerable when in self-care for extended periods. They tend to watch more television, eat more junk food and become attracted to things around the house that ordinarily they could care less about. Sometimes these attractions are hazardous and may cause serious injuries, even death.

How do you know when your child is ready to be left alone at home, or have the responsibility of caring for a sibling? Age may be just a number to some, but to others it's a chart by which maturity is measured and/or expected. No two children are exactly alike. Age cannot be the only determining factor in deciding about your child's ability and readiness to be a responsible, good decision-making individual when left in a quiet house, with no guidance.

Intellectual, physical and social-emotional readiness are key determining indicators of maturity. If your child can't read, take messages or tell time, that's a good indication they are not ready.

Will your child open the door to familiar "uniformed" people — gas meter reader, mail person, police or other individuals dressed identifiably to them? Do they know that strangers include people in familiar vehicles and from familiar places, too?

Physical maturity must be taken into consideration. Can the child reach for the telephone, prepare a simple meal, or remove themselves from potential danger if necessary? Then, too, observe the social-emotional readiness of a child. Confidence in oneself and the ability to control feelings need to be looked at before making the decision.

Is your child comfortable with not being able to visit friends, participate in after school activities due to being home? If this isn't in question, then perhaps your child can stay alone for short

periods of time, if there's no alternative available... and provided all of the above factors are examined.

But a word of caution: Don't expose children to adult-like responsibilities and lifestyles based on a self-serving rationale. Hastily placing young children in a position to make important decisions that may confront them when left alone may cause all involved pay for later.

Next week I'll offer tips of keeping your child safe when left alone.

If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mail box number 1880, on a touch tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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Children get to meet a real 'Cinderella'

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

It's not every day that kids in the Plymouth-Canton schools get to meet real live actors.

That's exactly what happens when members of the Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women, present their annual play. Following this year's production of "Cinderella," children will meet members of the cast.

"It's wonderful to see the looks on the kids' faces," said Carol Wallman, who is directing "Cinderella." "The cast always talks to the children. It's a nice touch."

Performances will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Jan. 21-22, and 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton. Performances will be rescheduled for Sunday, Jan. 24, in case of inclement weather leading to show cancellations.

Lengthy history

It's been some 30 years since AAUW members began to present a children's play each year. Productions are staged for several reasons.

"Once is to offer live drama to the children of the community," said Wallman, director of human resources for the Trenton Public Schools. Children from the Plymouth-Canton community benefit, as do those from such nearby communities as Livonia, Garden City and Northville.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for them to see in person live drama," AAUW members benefit as well, "to have an activity which draws them closer together."

Proceeds help to provide scholarships for women students who are returning to school. "So lots of people benefit. And I think parents enjoy this too almost as much as the children," Wallman

■ "It's wonderful to see the looks on the kids' faces. The cast always talks to the children. It's a nice touch."

Carol Wallman
director

said. The AAUW branch includes about 120 people, and nearly 100 are involved in the play, whether it's selling tickets, making costumes, creating scenery, ushering or appearing on stage. "So it's almost a total organizational activity."

The cast includes Mickey Edell-Cotner as Cinderella. Other parts are being played by: Sharon Belobraidich, the stepmother; Coralyn Riley, the stepfather; Mary Tiell, the stepmother; Ugletta; Judy Richards, the step-sister; Edna Fleming, the prince; Jane Palmer, the broom; Cami Reeser, the duke; Sylvie Rozian, the prime minister; and Dee Ten Broeck, the fairy godmother.

Other cast members who are "royalty" are: Elaine Aron; Esther Nelson; Sarah Wallman; Pamela Dean; Rose Portelli; Doris Fedus; Kay Clark; Helene Lusa; Pat Dunbeck; Kay Koch; and Kay Paupore. Sally Fedus is stage manager and Barb Greeny is accompanist. Becky Copenhaver is the assistant director.

Tickets, priced at \$2.50, have been sold through the Plymouth-Canton schools. Tickets are also available at the Rainbow Shop, Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon in Plymouth Township.

Special show

"I've always had a special fondness for 'Cinderella,'" Cast members have to rotate the shows they do, so that children don't end up seeing the same production year after year.

Meeting:
Cinderella
(played by
Mickey
Edell-
Cotner)
meets Prince
Charming
(Edna Fleming)



Hard at work: Cinderella (Mickey Edell-Cotner) helps her stepsister Ugletta (Mary Tiell).

"There are not 30 fairy tales to do, so you have to do some repeating," Wallman said. She realizes that with the passage of time, former audience members may have children of their own now going to see the AAUW plays.

"They could be parents bringing their children back, couldn't they?"

Rehearsals started in mid-November, with breaks for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Cast members have been rehearsing twice a week at Pioneer Middle School, prior to moving onto the Salem stage for rehearsals.

"It is such a delight to be a member of the cast. There's such a camaraderie that develops among the cast members," said Wallman, who has appeared on stage in previous productions. "It's kind of exciting and somewhat scary at the same time, doing the directorship."

Several years ago, no director could be found and AAUW members ended up bringing in a touring professional troupe from Detroit. That didn't work out as they'd hoped.

"People have to step forward. I just figured it was my year." Others in the organization have been a tremendous help to Wallman, helping out wherever necessary.

"I'm just responsible to see that it gets done."

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Museum from page 1C

can learn of the interconnection between science and other fields "and interconnection between different topics in science, too."

The museum receives no state aid, although foundations in the Washtenaw County area have been generous with grants and donations. Some groups have provided assistance with museum exhibits. The city of Ann Arbor continues to own the building, leasing it to the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum.

"There's more than the exhibits. We do a lot of other things, too. We have educational programs." Overnight camp-ins are held for Scouts and others, along with outreach educational programs at community centers and schools.

Family night programs are held, along with such special offerings as a program at Briarwood Mall on astronomy and sound activities. That four-day session attracted 700 visitors.

■ Where else could you get paid for playing with toys, entertaining kids and learning something new?

Melissa Pletcher
Hands-On Museum

Weekend demonstrations on different topics are held every month, along with teacher workshops, said Pletcher, who's been with the museum a little more than six years. She got started as a museum volunteer at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills.

Volunteers are recruited regularly, with the goal of providing assistance to the eight staff members. The largest volunteer category is explainer-guides, who help museum visitors understand how exhibits work. Other volunteers help in the gift shop, maintain and build exhibits, or assist with fund-raising and special events.

"It depends on what they're interested in doing, and what our needs are at the time." An extensive science background isn't required, just a willingness to help others learn.

"And that's what the important part is."

The museum, 219 E. Huron at Liberty, is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. It is closed Mondays and major holidays.

Museum admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students, senior citizens and children, \$10 for a family (limit of six). For more information, call (313) 995-5439.

The museum's fourth floor houses a computer room, with most of the museum's 18 computers. There's also a puzzle and game room, which is particularly popular with adult visitors.

The first floor includes exhibits on the human body, explaining how we feel and see things. There's a series of exhibits on visual illusions, including a duck-under kaleidoscope, in which visitors see their image multiply many times.

Some things do need to be kept under glass in museums, Pletcher acknowledged, but much doesn't need to be and offers opportunities for learning.

"There's also so much that can be learned from manipulating something."

"It's a lot of fun. We have a good time. Where else could you get paid for playing with toys, entertaining kids and learning something new?"

If it's January, it must be time to order cookies

Girl Scouts across the metropolitan area are selling cookies — to learn new skills and responsibilities, to further the work of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council and to earn money for a specific troop goal.

Carrying on a well-received tradition for more than 50 years, Girl Scouts are going door-to-door and manning booths to sell seven different varieties from the traditional Shortbread cookie to praline royale, peanut butter parties, lemon pastry cream, peanut butter sandwich caramel, and the ever-popular Thin Mints. Each box costs \$2.50.

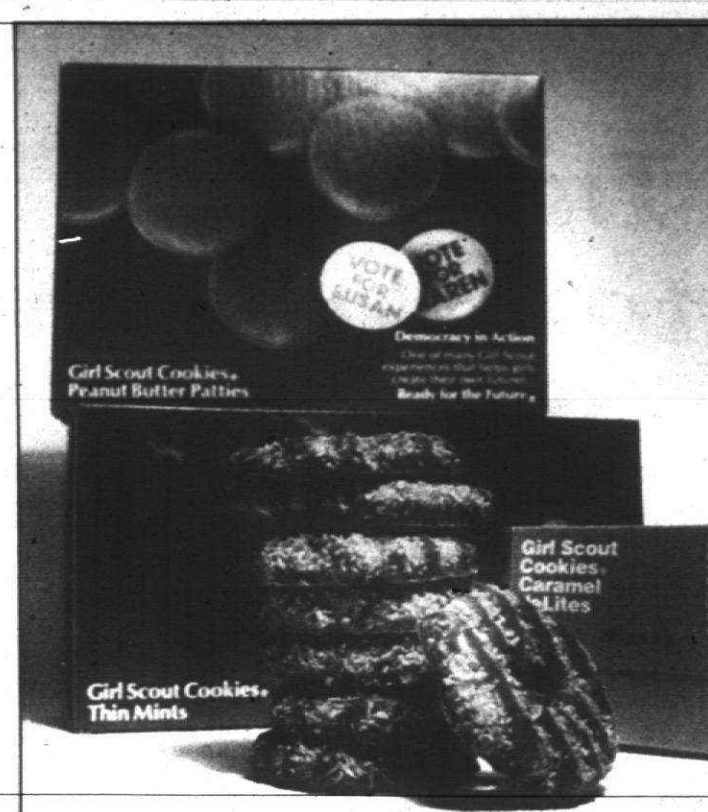
Cookie orders will be taken through Jan. 24. Cookies will be delivered between Feb. 27 and March 14. Orders also can

be placed by calling the Huron Valley Council at 483-2370.

According to JoAnn Beumann, product sales and special events manager for the council, there's an added benefit of buying Girl Scout cookies. The cookies are made with frozen artificial colors and can be frozen for future enjoyment.

The proceeds support special activities for Girl Scouts ages 6-17 as well as council facilities and services.

The Girl Scout Cookie Campaign has become an American tradition and teaches girls and young women leadership, teamwork and self-esteem. The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is one of 333 councils chartered by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Selling: Area Girl Scouts will again be selling cookies this year.

Fair has answers for bride's needs

In a quandary about what to wear on your wedding day? What flowers to order? Where to go for your honeymoon? Hudson's Northland will hold a Bridal Show and Bridal Registry Fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23.

The starts with a complimentary shuttle bus service at Hudson's Northland (Parking Lot A) to the Southfield Pavilion. Complimentary valet parking will be provided at the Northland store.

Brunch will be served 10-11 a.m. at the Southfield Pavilion, followed by communications expert Dr. Loretta Malandro who will speak on "Talking Straight Not Crooked: The Art of Communicating with Your Spouse" at 11 a.m.

An hour-long bridal show will follow at 11:30 a.m., featuring fashion for the morning bride, the afternoon bride and the evening bride. The New Vera Wang Col-

lection will be highlighted throughout the show. At 12:30 p.m., participants will return by shuttle to Hudson's Northland for 1-4 p.m. Bridal Registry Fair. More than 75 representatives from the Hudson's Bridal Salon, Marketplace, Table Top, Home, Travel and other departments will be available to answer questions and offer advice.

Jaclyn C. Barret-Hirschhaut, editor of "Elegant Bride," will be one of the experts available in the Bridal Salon. Jill Dittmer, co-host of WJBK TV-2's "Eyewitness Morning" will act as master of ceremony and all guests will receive a gift. Each person will also be offered a chance to win the grand prize honeymoon trip.

Reservations for the Bridal Show and Registry Fair can be made by calling 443-6332. Tickets are \$12.50 per person.

Civitan's sponsor essay competition

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club's 15th annual citizenship essay contest is under way. Contest chairman Jerry Thompson, Canton High School English teacher, announced this year's topic: "Examining the World's Fastest Growing Health Problem: AIDS — Where Do We Go From Here?"

Questions to be considered by contestants include:

- Education — How soon, how much, how far?
- Research — Who directs and who pays?
- H.I.V. kids — Should they attend school? Should they remain anonymous?
- H.I.V. kids in the workplace — Should mandatory screening be a prerequisite for employment?

Can we guarantee health care for all? Who pays? Who profits? Is a global policy possible? Are FDA drug approval policies effective? How should programs be funded? Neokvorian or hospice — Are they solutions?

Participation in the competition provides students with an opportunity to expand and refine their perceptions of what citizenship is and demands at all levels, said Thompson. Other student benefits include: improved ability to develop a topic theme or premise; skill in devising opening and closing statements; enhancement of organizational skills; opportunities to convince or persuade; increased awareness or knowledge about topic subject; application of appropriate research techniques; and use of correct spelling and grammar.

The contest is open to all high school students currently enrolled in a high school within the boundaries of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district. The deadline for entry submission is March 15, 1993.

The prize structure for winning essays is as follows: first place, \$125; second place, \$75; and third place, \$50. As an incentive for increased student participation, for each additional five entries beyond a minimum of 10 participants, \$25 will be added at each prize level. Total cash awards will be capped at \$300, \$200 and \$100 for first, second and third place, respectively.

Essay evaluation will be conducted by a panel of eight judges including representatives of the Canton and Salem English and social studies departments. Press representation from the Plymouth-Canton Observer and Community Crier will also be included.

For more information, call Jerry Thompson, 451-6600 Ext. 344, or Joe Henshaw, Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club, 453-7569.

3 net nomination as Good Citizens

Three high school students have been selected as nominees for the 1992-93 Good Citizen contest, sponsored by the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The contest's aim is to stress the importance of patriotism along with service, dependability and leadership among high school seniors. The scholarship contest has awards at both the state and national levels.

Each area high school may nominate one student for the competition. One candidate is selected from the local nominees to compete at the state level.

This year's nominees are:

■ Michael Boland, the son of Tom and Sandy Boland of Plymouth. A senior at Plymouth Canton High School, his counselor is Gloria Banks.

■ Courtney Cain, the daughter of Edmond and Judy Cain of Garden City. A senior at Garden City High School, her counselor is Clayton Kelly.

■ Katherine Murphy, the daughter of David and Linda Murphy of Northville. A senior at Northville High School, her counselor is Carolyn Bovair.

The students were recognized for their good conduct and grades and leadership ability in such diverse areas as school class officers, sports and the school newspaper.

ACS is in need of help

The American Cancer Society is seeking new members for its Road to Recovery program.

Volunteers, who drive cancer patients, who live in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties, to and from medical facilities for life-saving treatment, are needed between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ACS also is looking for volunteers to answer phone calls and assist with patient service — taking referrals, giving information and registering patients for medical equipment and/or supplies.

Persons who are interested in the Road to Recovery program or spending one morning or afternoon a week in the Cancer Control Patient Service Department, can call the department at (800) 925-2271. The department is at 29350 Southfield Road, Suite 42, Southfield.

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Here's a big deal! Our entire frame selection is 50% off when you purchase our best lenses. Choose from all frame shapes, all colors, all sizes to fit your unique style. With big brand names like Sophia Loren, Linda Evans, Stetson, and more. All are stylish yet durable, and many come with spring hinges, which help reduce breakage. Our Ultralight lenses are known for their comfort and safety. They're thinner and lighter than glass or plastic lenses, plus they're shatter-resistant. They even protect against the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays.

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FREE DuraSoft 3 Colors Contact Lenses

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Get two dazzling eye colors for one low price! When you buy one pair of DuraSoft 3 Colors flexible wear contact lenses at regular price, your second pair of DuraSoft 3 Colors or Complements is free! Now you can have eyes to match your wardrobe. Choose from hazel, jade, emerald, violet... 14 glorious shades in all. And your second pair is free. That's a biggie!

Dispensing of contact lenses is a medical profession. Eye examinations and contact lens fittings, if necessary, are not included. Contacts available in powers to fit most wearers. Both pairs of contact lenses must be from the same prescription and you must purchase two pairs to qualify for this special price. Offers may not be combined with any other discount, coupon, insurance, vision care program or prior orders. Available at participating Montgomery Ward retail stores located where indicated by star. Offers end February 27, 1993.

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Under this program, get most prescriptions overnight! Visit our Eye Center. Free Montgomery Ward Optical. Some specialty lenses may take longer. Call for details.

DEARBORN
13551 Michigan Ave.
584-0500

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29501 Plymouth Rd.
427-1600

WATERFORD
Summit Mall
682-4940

SOUTHFIELD
Tel-Twelve Mall
358-1200

MT. CLEMENS
Regional Shopping Ctr.
791-2000

SOUTHGATE
13665 Eureka Rd.
285-4400

WARREN
28800 Dequindre Rd.
751-7500

Eye examinations are available by Doctors of Optometry in most Montgomery Ward Stores. Or, we can fill your prescription just as you doctor refills.

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Montgomery Ward OPTICAL

SINAI HIGH-RISK PREGNANCY SERVICES...

WHAT IT IS, WHAT IT ISN'T, AND WHY NO ONE DOES IT BETTER.

One of the most exciting times in a woman's life is during pregnancy. As your body changes and grows, so do your emotions and excitement. But, if you are a woman facing a high-risk pregnancy, you may also have feelings of concern and apprehension. Your prenatal care should go far beyond standard medical management, and Sinai Hospital's High-Risk Pregnancy Services were created to help people like you.

Could your pregnancy be considered high risk?

A high-risk pregnancy is one that places your health, or the health of your baby at a greater risk than normal. Are you over 35? Do you have a pre-existing medical condition such as diabetes, lupus, or high blood pressure? Have you had previous premature labor or delivery, or cesarean-section delivery? If so, your pregnancy may be considered high risk. In the past, these might have



Backed by a team of experts

been considered enormous obstacles to a healthy pregnancy, but in the care of Sinai's team of expert doctors using the latest technology, your chances of a successful pregnancy could be improved.

The expert team at Sinai includes not only primary care OB/GYNs, but specialists who are board-certified in

their field with additional training and certification in the care of high-risk pregnancy. There are several ways you can access Sinai's High-Risk Pregnancy Services. If your primary OB/GYN provider is not on staff at Sinai Hospital, he or she could arrange for a consultation with a Sinai high-risk specialist. If your OB/GYN is currently on staff at Sinai, he or she is aware of, and probably already uses these consultation services, or may wish to request ongoing shared-care (co-management). Or, if you wish to have all your pregnancy care services provided by a high-risk specialist, this option is available to you.

You will be supported by a caring staff of specially trained nurses, clinicians, and technicians... a dedicated and compassionate group that helps make Sinai so exceptional. In addition, 24-hour in-hospital professional services include physicians and nurses who take care of the need for pain relief, anesthesia and problems for the newborn baby.



Technology on the forefront

Because Sinai is a training and research hospital, our doctors have the benefit of the latest medical breakthroughs and technology. You will receive the most current tests of fetal well-being to help your doctor determine the health of your baby. The maternal fetal specialist provides additional expertise in assessing the condition of your baby using the most current and sophisticated technology. A genetic counselor will screen your baby for a number of inherited conditions. Throughout all stages of your

pregnancy, you and your baby will be closely monitored by your team of experts.

No one supports you like Sinai

One of the most important areas of your treatment comes in the form of education and support. Sinai offers programs for every member of the family, from expectant parents to excited grandparents and siblings. These include childbirth preparation, new parenting skills, infant CPR, and classes for new big brothers and sisters. To answer



Sinai is close to home

You'll find Sinai doctors for all of your medical needs at Sinai Hospital, in Sinai's eight other medical facilities, and in hundreds of doctors' offices throughout southeastern Michigan. That means for routine checkups and office visits, chances are there will be a Sinai doctor that is convenient to you. And of course, Sinai accepts almost all major medical insurance plans.

Sinai is committed to you

As a woman, you require and deserve health care that is tailored to your



special needs. Since 1953 Sinai Hospital has been dedicated to the research and development of programs to give women in high-risk pregnancies the specialized, comprehensive care needed to experience a healthy pregnancy.

If you would like more information on Sinai's High-Risk Pregnancy Services, call Sinai's toll-free Physician Referral Service at 1-800-248-3627. Sinai... Exceptional doctors. Exceptional hospital.

sinai

When you see these lights... or hear a siren...



Someone may need your blood to live. Flashing lights and screaming sirens mean that someone, somewhere, needs your help. You can help, by giving blood to someone who needs you.

American Red Cross

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School.....10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship.....6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour.....7:30 P.M.

January 17th
11:00 a.m. "Religion in Confusion"
6:00 p.m. "Me! Submit to Him, You've Got to be Kidding!"
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan 48230

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45

January 17th
"You, My Servant"
Pastor Nelson preaching
Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Semmens
Minister for Children: Sharon Seay
Director of Music: Gloria Glass

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

DR. KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 424-3763

Bible Study for all ages 9:30 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

Pastor: Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1/2 Bk. S. of 15 Mile 474-3393

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

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

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

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

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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
1003 Newburgh Road
Livonia, 421-0211

The Rev. Emory G. Gravette, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant

Sunday Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

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

The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
Rector

SERVICES
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Church School
Nursery Care

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

ST. THOMAS A'BECKET
981-1333 Canton
555 South Lifford Road
Rev. Ernest Porcar, Pastor

Mass Schedule
M, T, Th, F - 9:00 a.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon

ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
If you feel shut out or pushed aside, you are welcome at St. James. Come and join us for Mass on Sundays at 11:00 A.M. We are temporarily meeting at:

Schoolcraft College
Forum Bldg. Room F110
Phone 348-3124

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Phone: 522-6830

Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ

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

L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 348-3140 - School 348-3148
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
1 1/2 N. of Red Fox Road
Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headgorn, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Van Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth, MI 48170 - 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Reverend K. M. Mehl, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

Worship Together

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia - 427-2290

Worship Service: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

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

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Also: Let's Sing Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

PROTESTANT

Faith Community Church
46001 Warren Rd.
Canton, MI 48187 455-7700

Located Just West of Canton Center Rd. on Warren
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Sunday-Blessed of God Prayer Group 7:00 p.m.

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910

Father George Charney, Pastor
MASSES
Saturday 8:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Ann - Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
5 Bk. E. of Telegraph - 534-2121

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.
Rosary & Confession before Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth - 453-0326

Rev. John J. Sullivan

MASSES: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M. Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. & 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Peretto, Pastor

Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Mass - Faith Community Church (Warren Rd. - West of Canton Center Rd.)
Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Mass - Pioneer Middle School
Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd. and McClellan

St. Thomas A'Becket
981-1333 Canton
555 South Lifford Road
Rev. Ernest Porcar, Pastor

Mass Schedule
M, T, Th, F - 9:00 a.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon

First United Methodist Church
45201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) - 453-5280

Worship at 9:00 am & 11:00 am (Nursery Provided)
Church School 9:00 am - Children's Worship 11:00 am

Sermon Title for January 17th
"Community or Confusion?"

Pastors:
John N. Grenfell, Jr.; Kevin L. Miles
Dr. Frederick C. Voelker
Music Director: Michael E. Grosse
Organist: Larry A. Vasser

Ministers: The Entire Church

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church
Farmington Road and Six Mile in Livonia

Rev. Mark A. Brewer
Senior Pastor
422-1150

Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., and 12:05 and 7:00 p.m. Sunday
Service Broadcast 11:00 a.m. WFLP-AM 1030

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main, 2 Blocks E. of Mt. Pleasant
New Union 1918 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
2 Blocks West of Telegraph
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Rev. Richard I. Peters
Nursery Care thru Senior High

YOU ARE INVITED

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Main & Church - (313) 453-9464

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Nursery
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.
Classes for 2 years - 12th Grade - 11:00 A.M.
Elevator Available - Garen D. Baker, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Plymouth
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
David E. Kneibell - Pastor
Leland L. Sease, Jr. - Minister
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus
Accessible to All

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722

MARK MCGILVER, Minister
Steve Allen - Minister
Celebrating 50 Years of Service
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
9:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
Celebrating 40 Years
20200 Merriman Road 475-8222

MIKE HAZELTON, Minister
Ray Sanders, Youth Minister
Bible School (All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS 6:30 P.M.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 6:00 P.M.
Lecture - February 21 at 2:15 p.m.
Is the Bible Still Valid Today?
36516 Parkdale, Livonia 425-7610

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God - Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) - 352-6200

9:15 am "Family Sunday School Hour"
10:30 am Rev. Douglas Rhind
* "Beyond Mediocrity" *
6:30 pm Rev. Laurey Beric
Wednesday 7:30 pm "Family Night"

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Fall Hours
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Evening
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

January 17th
"Living the Faith-Full Life"
Rev. Clem Part Preaching
Adult Sunday School 9:45
Child Care Available
Children's Sunday School 11:00
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe

BAHA'I FAITH

The essence of wisdom is the fear of God, the dread of His scourge, and the apprehension of His justice and decree. (Baha'u'llah)

BAHA'I FAITH
WATCH THE BAHAI FAITH MOVIE AT 6:00 PM ON FRIDAY, JAN. 15, 1993
415-5515

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. - Farmington 48335
(313) 474-6880

Church School for all ages - 9:30 AM
Daily Worship and Worship
Education 10:45 AM

Occasional churchgoers: Better than nothing

By JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Church pews are traditionally a bit more crowded at Christmas and Easter, and pastors don't necessarily object to the presence of those occasional worshippers.

"Sure. Absolutely. Always," said the Rev. Dr. Thomas Eggebeen, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church of Livonia. "To be perfectly frank, for some people it's a bit of a superstition."

That sporadic church attendance can be akin to throwing salt over the shoulder, Eggebeen said, but that isn't always the case. "There are lots of people alienated from the church and sometimes they're alienated for pretty good reasons."

Holidays provide a chance to come back to the church. "They know they're not going to be jumped on or scolded. There's a kind of gentle anonymity about showing up for the holidays."

The Rev. J. Mark Barnes, pastor of Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, also noticed increased church attendance over the holidays. "I'm glad they at least come at those times. It's better than nothing."

He'd prefer to see more regular church attendance, but knows there's nothing to gain by making those worshippers feel bad.

"I think we need all of the church and the Bible and God's presence that we can get."

Tradition makes many attend church on the holidays. "Their family has al-

ways done it. Regular attendance at church is sometimes a hard tradition to follow. It's the thing to go to church at that time," Barnes said.

At his congregation, members follow up on those visits, gently encouraging worshippers to return "without trying to be pushy or without giving them a guilt trip."

There's always the possibility that some healing and reconciliation will occur, Eggebeen said, so he's glad to see such worshippers show up. He rarely makes comments, but did once while preaching at a church in Oklahoma.

At the conclusion of the service, Eggebeen asked those occasional worshippers who wouldn't be returning between Christmas and Easter, "Aren't you the

least bit curious about what happens in between?"

"I said it with a smile and everybody received it rather kindly," he hasn't made any such comments since that occasion.

The occasional worshiper can be an easy target for pastors. "Pastors can take their frustrations out on them. They're easily attacked without consequence. It takes a heap of people to make a church and even those who only show up a couple times a year are part of it," Eggebeen said.

He's disciplined himself to affirm those worshippers just as much as any others.

The Rev. Ralph Fischer, pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran Church of Westland,

compares such worship practices to a marriage. "If you really love somebody, you'll be there. If they really loved him, they would be active."

He too is glad such worshippers come to hear the message, but wishes they would attend more regularly. "That's the point we try to emphasize," God's love provides all that people have, and God is worthy of something in return.

"On the other hand, we welcome them to come. If you come on Christmas, make Christmas every day."

Guilt feelings can prompt some to attend church at Christmas and Easter, Fischer said. Some feel more comfortable knowing they at least have a membership in a church.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

SINGLE PLACE
Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will sponsor a divorce recovery workshop for divorced and separated people of all ages. It will be offered 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 14 through Feb. 25, at the church, 200 E. Main St. Donation is \$30 and scholarships are available. For more information, call 349-0911.

BAHA'I DISCUSSION
The topic will be World Religion Day at a program offered at the Detroit Baha'i Center, 17215 James Couzens, Detroit, at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15. The program is open to the public. For information, call the Baha'i Office of Public Information at 442-2527 or the center at 861-4125.

DIVORCE RECOVERY
The Rev. Paul Clough will teach a divorce recovery workshop Jan. 18-23 at Trinity Presbyterian Church, corner of West Ann Arbor and Gifford roads. Sessions will be held 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday. A potluck lunch will be held after Saturday's session.

The cost is \$25. Pre-registration is encouraged, but on-site registration will be offered for early arrivals on Monday, Jan. 18. Child care will be provided. Clough is minister to single adults at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia and has experience teaching divorce recovery workshops. The workshop is sponsored by Trinity Singles. For more information, call 459-9550.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
The first meeting of the North-West Christian Women's Softball League for the 1993 season will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19, at the home of league president Pat Larson. The NCWS is a low-competitive, recreational league for women of all skill levels. Interested churches can call Larson at 478-4929 for additional information and directions to her home.

RAQUELA HADASSAH
Raquela Hadassah will have a general meeting and games night at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19, at the home of Marilyn Droy in Farmington Hills. For reservations, call 553-3677.

VOYAGERS
Voyagers Singles, a group for people 45 years and older, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The guest speaker will be George Andrews, director of the Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center, a community health care service of Botsford Hospital, who will discuss "Fitness Is Ageless." Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 591-1350.

A.C.T.I.O.N.
A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meeting are at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. January meeting topics include "How to Have a Recruiter Work for You in Your Job Search" with Diane Pray on Jan. 25. Sessions are sponsored by the Congregational Career Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church. For more information, call 422-1826.

BIBLE STUDY
Those interested in breakfast and informal Bible study can find

both at 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, Northville. For more information, call 348-8576.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP
Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

PRAYER GROUP
St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, at Five Mile in Livonia, has a charismatic prayer group meetings 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance No. 2.) For more information, call Sandy at 462-2243.

There also will be prayer group meetings 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. Singing will be included. The meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Julie at 464-4566.

TIBETAN BUDDHISM
The Detroit Area Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For more information, call 538-1559.

FRIENDSHIP
Friendship Connection, a personal growth and support group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 13439 Marion, Redford, for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and Bible study. For more information, call 534-2065.

TOUGHLOVE
Toughlove is a group for parents who have troubled teenagers. It meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 21915 Beech, at Monroe in Dearborn. For more information, call 285-0623 or 295-0080.

ALCOHOLICS
The Alcoholics for Christ, Meet Your Needs Group, meets 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan in Canton. Alcoholics for Christ is a non-denominational, non-profit Christian fellowship for alcoholics and their families. The group's chief goal is to direct alcoholics, family members and other concerned people to a dedicated, sincere relationship with Jesus Christ. For more information, call the church, 326-0330.

And with the help of Madonna University, in conjunction with the Council of Orthodox Christian Churches of Metropolitan Detroit, the pastor of St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church is doing just that with a certification program in the field of Orthodoxy.

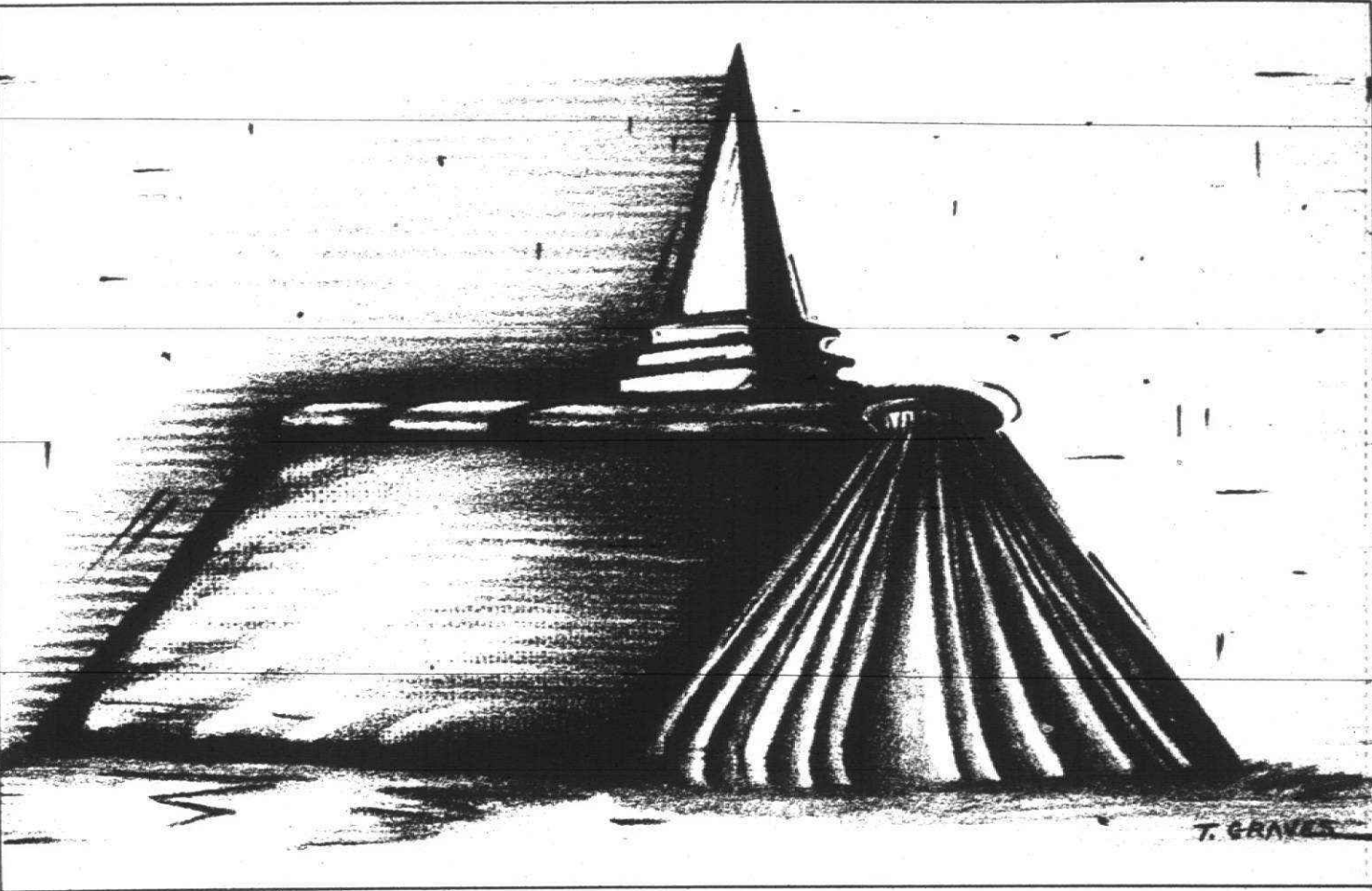
"We rely on the devotion and total commitment of church members, mostly women, to teach the faith," he said. "But I wanted to aid the teachers so they can relate and instill in the children the faith of the early church."

The certification program is designed for persons interested in teaching religious instruction. It includes 10 classes, six of which are being offered during the winter term. The classes are primarily taught by Orthodox priests and cover such topics as liturgical theology, Orthodox ethics and morality and the writings of the church fathers.

It took almost a year of planning, involving the council, which represents 45 churches in the metropolitan area, and the university. According to Shalhoub, Madonna officials "were open to the proposal right from the start."

For more information or individual counseling, call the Rev. Michael York, 453-4785.

RESALE STORE
The Women's Association at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop on Liberty in Plymouth's Old Village. The resale store is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays for shopping. Clothing and small household goods are needed. All proceeds support mission work of the church.



Classes help teachers teach religion

By SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Rev. George Shalhoub believes that the only way faith and the church can be preserved is through educated faith. Unless Christians reach to their roots, their history, he says, their religion will be reduced to a religious cult.

Shalhoub wants to take that educating beyond a mom-and-pop operation. He wants to raise the level of education of Sunday School teachers to meet the challenges of today.

And with the help of Madonna University, in conjunction with the Council of Orthodox Christian Churches of Metropolitan Detroit, the pastor of St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church is doing just that with a certification program in the field of Orthodoxy.

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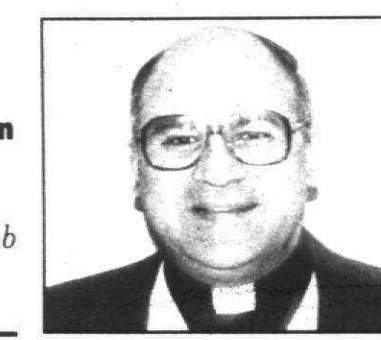
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'But I wanted to aid the teachers so they can relate and instill in the children the faith of the early church.'

Rev. George Shalhoub



by the early church. The class meets Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22-23.

Orthodox ethics and morality, which examines the contemporary moral issues - church life, faith, family and social issues and sex - facing the Orthodox Christian. The class will meet Feb. 19-20.

Orthodox theology and the history of sacred art, which explains the importance of icons and all the arts in the church in relation to salvation. The class will meet March 19-20.

Writing of the church fathers, which will feature techniques for improving the reading of the church fathers, scripture interpretation and the formulation of church sacraments. The class will meet April 23-24.

The last two classes deal with religious education and are designed primarily to assist the teacher regarding ideas, tools, projects and the transmission of knowledge concerning the faith experience. The first section will meet May 14-15, the second June 11-12.

Additional classes - foundational theology, the Old Testament, the New Testament and Church history - will be offered during the fall term.

For more information about the certification program, call Madonna University at 591-5124.

Screening process
Program candidates are screened and need a letter of reference from their local pastor prior to final acceptance.

Twenty-one students will receive their certificates in May, issued by Madonna University and their respective churches, said Shalhoub, who is an assistant professor at the university. "Other churches have this (program)," he said. "Our program is built on the level of church doctrine, sacred iconography, church tradition and liturgy. Liturgy is very important. Everything revolves around liturgy."

Shalhoub believes that giving religious education teachers such help will keep the Orthodox church healthy and viable, to avoid a cult status. If people don't know the history of their church, salvation becomes clouded for them, he said.

"Televisuals have made salvation cheap," Shalhoub said. "People can be in the convenience of their home and contribute to a program so they'll feel less guilty. It's watered down Christianity."

And for people who want to learn more about their faith, but in a less formal setting, Shalhoub will be offering a faith enrichment class at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 18.

He will cover such subjects as the introduction of Christianity to the West, the church beliefs of the first through fourth centuries, how to pray, worship and interpret scriptures. The classes are free and open to the public.

For more information about the certification program, call Madonna University at 591-5124.

Hornung will speak at golf club

One of football's all-time greats, Paul Hornung, will visit Redford Township's Western Golf & Country Club, Friday, Jan. 15.

The 1956 Heisman Trophy winner will be the featured speaker at the 43rd annual Mid-Winter Stag Dinner honoring club president Judge Charles Bokos of Westland.

The stag event, which has featured guests including Ken Venturi, John Unitas, Dave Marr, Gary McCord and Art Donovan, is expected to draw a crowd of 600.

Hornung was a two-time All-America while starring for the University of Notre Dame and went on to earn all-pro honors four times.

He was drafted in the first round by the Green Bay Packers in 1957. Hornung was voted NFL Most Valuable Player in 1960 and 1961. He was the key performer on the legendary Green Bay teams that captured four world championships and won the first Super Bowl over the Kansas City Chiefs in 1967.

For more information regarding the event, which kicks off at 5:45 p.m., call Bud Erickson at 855-2277 or Ron Pearson, Western manager, at 531-1240.

Western is at 14600 Kinloch at the corner of Graham.

Public hearing set on services to senior citizens

The Senior Alliance (Area Agency on Aging 1-C) will hold a public hearing at 9:30 a.m. Friday, in the Inkster Recreation Complex, 2025 Middlebelt Road, to hear from senior citizens, service providers and other interests on issues of concern to seniors.

Recommendations will be incorporated into either the agency's new three-year area plan

(covers fiscal years 1994-1996) or the annual implementation plan (covers fiscal year 1994).

Speakers are urged to address the following issues:

- Services to add or delete.
- Suggested funding levels for various service categories.
- Identification of unmet needs or problems in the service system.
- Senior issues and concerns that may require attention.

■ Suggestions for improving service delivery in western and southern Wayne County.

The Senior Alliance currently allocates money for adult day care, care management, chore program, congregate meals, elder abuse services, hearing impaired services, home-delivered meals, homemaker, information and referral, legal as-

sistance, long-term care ombudsman, minor home repair, personal care, respite care, senior center staffing, telephone reassurance, and vision services.

The plan does not take effect until Oct. 1. Those who need special assistance - such as a sign language interpreter - should contact the Senior Alliance at least one week before

the hearing. Those unable to attend the hearing may submit written comments no later than Jan. 22. Mail comments to The Senior Alliance, 3850 Second Street, Suite 160, Wayne 48184.

If the hearing is canceled due to inclement weather, it will be rescheduled for Jan. 21 following the regularly scheduled board meeting at 9:30 a.m.

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DETROIT Bob Maxey
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885-4000

DETROIT Park Motor
18100 Woodward Ave.
OPPOSITE PALMER PARK
869-5000

FARMINGTON Bob Dusseau
31625 Grand River Ave.
474-3370

GARDEN CITY Stu Evans
32000 Ford Rd.
425-4300

PLYMOUTH Hines Park
40601 Ann Arbor Rd. [at I-275]
425-2444

ROCHESTER Crissman
1185 South Rochester Rd.
652-4200

ROSEVILLE Arnold
29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd.
445-6000

ROYAL OAK Diamond
221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd.
541-8830

SOUTHFIELD Star
24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.
354-4900

SOUTHGATE Stu Evans
16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania
285-8800

STERLING HEIGHTS Crest
36200 Van Dyke at 15½ Mile Rd.
939-6000

TROY Bob Borst
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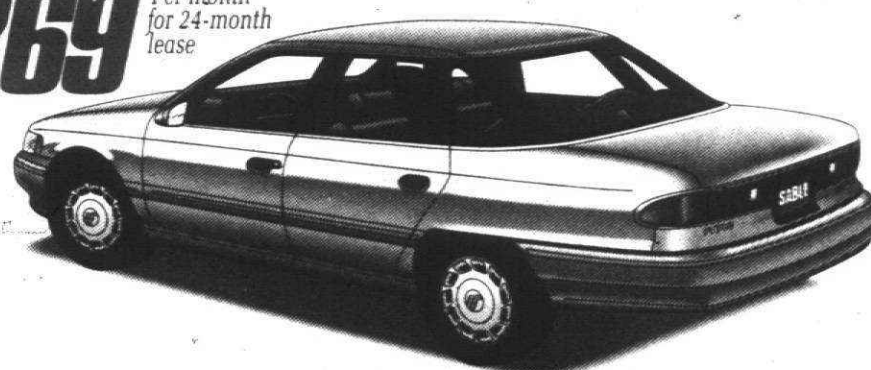


1993 MERCURY TRACER

24 Monthly Lease Payments at	\$199
Refundable Security Deposit	\$200
Down Payment	\$325
Total Cash Due at Inception	\$924
Total of Monthly Payments	\$4,776

STANDARD FEATURES:
1.9-liter I-4 single-overhead-cam engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • Power brakes • Tinted glass • Dual reclining front bucket seats with adjustable head restraints

PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 576A:
Automatic overdrive transaxle • Air conditioner • Dual power mirrors • Power steering • Variable speed interval wipers • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio with integral clock

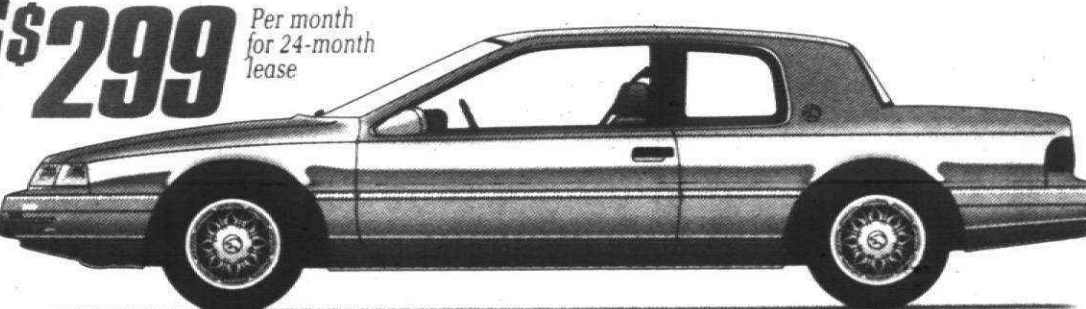


1993 MERCURY SABLE GS

24 Monthly Lease Payments at	\$269
Refundable Security Deposit	\$275
Down Payment	\$1,778
Total Cash Due at Inception	\$2,332
Total of Monthly Payments	\$6,456

STANDARD FEATURES:
3.0-liter V-6 engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • Power rack-and-pinion variable-assist steering • Power brakes • Air conditioner • Tinted glass • Tilt steering column • Driver- and right front passenger-side air bag Supplemental Restraint System*

PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 451A:
Power side windows • Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • 6-way power driver's seat • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio

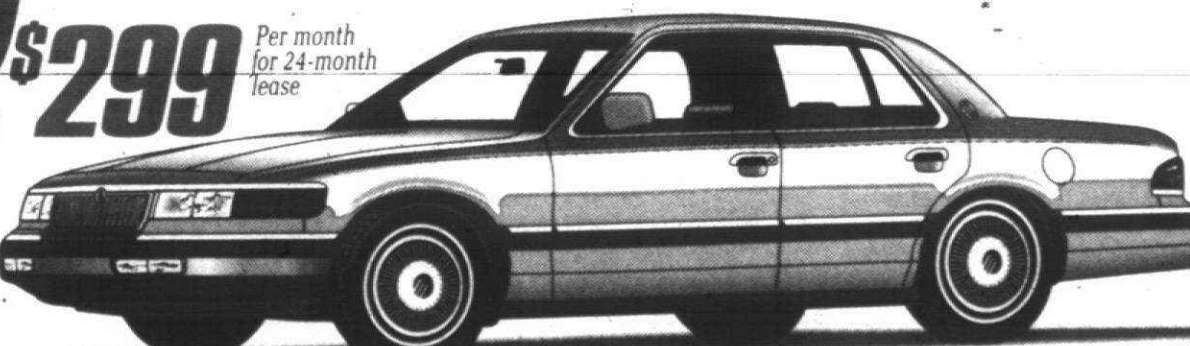


1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

24 Monthly Lease Payments at	\$299
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300
Down Payment	\$1,718
Total Cash Due at Inception	\$2,317
Total of Monthly Payments	\$7,178

STANDARD FEATURES:
3.8-liter V-6 engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • Automatic overdrive transmission • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Air conditioner • Power brakes • Power windows

PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A:
Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • Tilt steering wheel • Light group • 6-way power driver's seat • Leather-wrapped steering wheel • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio



1993 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS

24 Monthly Lease Payments at	\$299
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300
Down Payment	\$2,474
Total Cash Due at Inception	\$3,073
Total of Monthly Payments	\$7,178

STANDARD FEATURES:
4.6-liter SOHC V-8 engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • 4-speed electronic automatic overdrive transmission • Driver- and right front passenger-side air bag Supplemental Restraint System* • Air conditioner • Power windows • Tilt steering column

PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 157A:
Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • Illuminated entry system • Luxury light group

CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1993



BOB SKLAR

New leader at helm of Livonia art team

She's not an artist but she appreciates art — all kinds of art, not just paintings. "Music, dance, sculpture, books, anything connected with the fine arts," says Betty Newton, Livonia Arts Commission's newly elected president for 1993. "I'm certainly not an artist but I know what I like and I try to get others to appreciate whatever kinds of art interest them."

Under Newton's presidency, the commission hopes to host its first fine art festival this year. The festival would supplement the group and individual fine art exhibitions held throughout the year at the Livonia City Hall and Livonia Civic Center Library.

"Our intent would be to provide a vehicle for artists not so much only to display their work but to display and sell it," said Dan Kachnowski, the commission's recording secretary.

"A lot of fine artists in this geographic area have been telling us they'd like just such a festival in Livonia. And we've been hearing that more often in the last few years. We've simply chosen to respond to that call to the arts."

"The clientele for arts and crafts and for fine art can be different," Kachnowski added. "Ann Arbor has recognized that through the several shows that make up its art fairs in July."

A Livonia fine art festival is a great idea given the many distinguished fine artists across Observerland. To get discussion rolling, I'd suggest a small juried indoor event kicked off by a Friday-night reception preceding a Saturday general opening. A local hotel might provide the setting.

But make no mistake: a fine art fest won't come without creative fund-raising. Across-the-board budget tightening forced the city council to cut the arts commission's 1992-93 promotional budget 59 percent, from \$16,930 to \$7,000, said Bob Burger, commission treasurer.

Promoting the arts

A Livonia resident for 20 years and an arts commissioner for almost half that time, Newton says the commission's mission is simple: to elevate public appreciation of local cultural arts.

"Many people have come to the arts and crafts festival at Greenmead and told me they didn't know that little historical village was out here. Others have told me they didn't realize Music Under the Stars offered such a variety of music. Of course, the art gallery in the library has raised expectations of arts-minded citizens even more."

Joining Newton, Kachnowski and Burger as 1993 commission officers are vice president Stephanie Skaggs and corresponding secretary Andrea Taylor. Commissioners are all mayoral appointees.

In the wake of a smaller appropriation as the city struggles to balance its budget, the arts commission is on the lookout for corporate sponsorships.

The first such sponsorship came in October when Midwest Guaranty Bank of Livonia paid to bring the Michigan Opera Theatre-staged Broadway revue, "Broadway a la Carte," to the library auditorium.

"It was a sellout," Newton said. "This is the way of the future — the way we have to go for funding," Newton said. "We need to get different businesses involved in the cultural life of their community."

She hopes to land corporate sponsors for Music Under the Stars, the fine art festival and such events at the library as puppet shows, art lectures, showcase displays and chamber concerts.

"Seeking corporate sponsors goes along with the need for more publicity," she said. "We've started to make a little headway in that. But we need to do more."

Active trust fund

Besides hosting events, the commission has financially supported selected local cultural groups through its trust fund. Beneficiaries of program grants or co-sponsorships include Livonia Symphony, Livonia Public Schools, Trinity House, Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild, Livonia Civic Center Library, Livonia Youth Philharmonic and Visual Arts Association of Livonia.

Meanwhile, the commission has assembled an eclectic collection of 20th-century art to spruce the walls in city buildings.

A former trombonist in a music and arts-oriented family, Kachnowski has called Livonia home for 24 years. He sees the arts commission as a pillar of the community.

"Appreciation of culture helps very much in rounding out the flavor and character of a community and the people in that community. It makes people whole and more aware of the finer things in life. It makes them more aware of sensations and feelings."

"It also provides a sense of community. Culture provides an escape from the reality of frustration that we at times encounter in day-to-day living. To use an old cliché, music has the power to soothe the savage beast."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects. To leave a message, call 953-2113.

Paradise:
Artist Margareta-Erminia Cassani squeezes the essence of

man-woman relationships straight onto the canvas in "insalata paradisi."

To heighten the viewer's curiosity, the Livonia artist adds a man to the tossed salad.

Her new body of work consists of acrylic paintings that deal with the twists and turns in human relationships.



Painted diaries tell about relationships



Margareta-Erminia Cassani's paintings stir the soul in a one-person exhibition of new work through Jan. 29 at Livonia City Hall. The acrylic challenges move the viewer to contemplate the human condition.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

A storyteller by nature, Margareta-Erminia Cassani cunningly couples acrylics and words in paintings that focus on human relationships.

Ten of her large canvases, filled with food for thought, are on exhibit through Jan. 29 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Sometimes brilliant and at other

times brooding, Cassani's flat planes of color combine with geometric and organic shapes to kindle the imagination in a style she refers to as "painted diary."

"They're very personal, like pages out of my diary," Cassani said in an interview at her Livonia home.

"They're mainly relationships with people. There's a figure in most of my work because I like people."

See DIARIES, 2D



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Food for thought: Artist Margareta-Erminia Cassani kindles the imagination in a one-person exhibition sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission in the Livonia City Hall lobby.

Landscape imagery captured by photos

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Mari Gilarone captures the memory of favorite and faraway places in an exhibition of landscape photography continuing through Jan. 31 at Nelson's Gallery, 16375 Middlebelt, Livonia.

In her first one-woman show, Gilarone focuses on destinations spanning thousands of miles from Genoa, Italy, to Stone Mountain, Ga. More than 50 images shot in color and black and white infrared film were taken by the Milford photographer over the last 10 years.

"All this is from so many different places," said Gilarone in an interview at the gallery.

Pointing to a color photo featuring salmon-colored buildings that sparkle in the sunshine of a Genoa fishing village, she added, "I took it when we went over to Italy to visit relatives and then travel across Europe. It was

a fun day. It reminds me of my family. I love the Italy ones."

Gilarone's "Italian Woman" portrays the back-breaking life found in the following farmlands of the countryside.

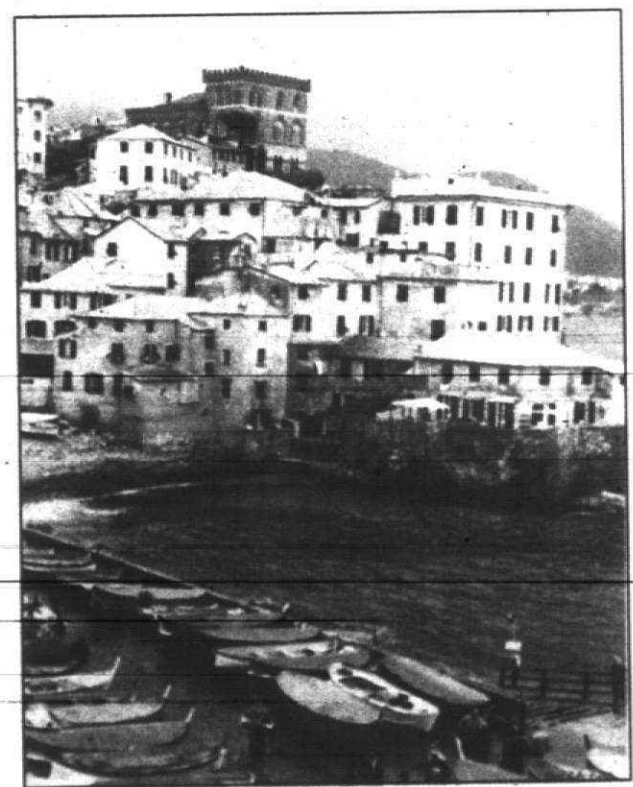
"It's a whole different world, like taking a step back in time, how they live," Gilarone said. "It's a hard life in this little self-sufficient town in the mountains."

"Mari's all natural. It comes from the inside. It's all inside her. She's into the feel," said Laura Hardy, gallery owner.

An opening reception Dec. 11 was so successful, Hardy said, a scheduled meet-the-artist reception 4-8 p.m. today.

"This is an opportunity for the public to come in and meet Mari," Hardy said. "I'd like people to come in and browse, and if they would like

See LANDSCAPES, 3D



Far-reaching: From Michigan's northern woods to a Genoa fishing village, Mari Gilarone focuses on the charm of landscapes in color and on black and white infrared film.

ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

For details and reviews of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

LEGION EXTENDS AID

American Legion Post 32 reminds residents the Legionnaires also have had a hand in tidying up Newburg Cemetery, a historic Livonia graveyard.

The Livonia-based Legion (whose 1,100 members hail from Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Westland and Garden City) installed a flag and granite monument six years ago in the southwest corner of Newburg Cemetery and an identical one at the entrance of the Livonia Cemetery. The brief

inscription reads: "This flag flies for all veterans in this cemetery."

The message is simple, but it's enough to let the public know that the deceased vets are remembered, says Clint Hargrave, the Legion's second vice commander, U.S. Army, 1950-1953.

"On holidays, we used to place little flags at all the vet's graves, but the job got so big, we decided something else had to be done," Hargrave said. So now the Legion places a grand 3- by 5-foot flag at each monument on the Fourth of July, Memorial Day and Veteran's Day.

Art Beat

Come spring, Legionnaire Jim Peterson, U.S. Navy, 1958-1962, will plant and maintain annuals at the graves of about 80 vets in both cemeteries. Peterson, whose grandfather and great uncle fought in the Civil War, says his efforts are out of respect for veterans and for American history.

JURIED COMPETITION

Arts Foundation of Michigan will award a \$1,000 best of show as the top cash prize in a juried, all-media art competition open to all Michigan artists 18 or older.

Entrants may submit two entries at \$7.50 each. The deadline to hand-deliver works is Feb. 19-28. The exhibition runs March 18 to April 18. Write: Kraal Art Center, 707 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph, MI 49085, or call 616-983-0271.

Brooding writer: The use of dark grays, and deep violet bordering on black, evoke a mood filled with distraught and despair in "Lady Writing a Letter." The artist's highly segmented spatial organization also adds to the anguish.



JIM JAGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Diaries from page 1D

"Lady Writing a Letter" tells the tale of a woman's desperation. Cassani paints the lady in shades of distraught as she sits down to write a letter to a love interest gone away.

Through the use of symbolism, Cassani reveals the subject of the woman's thoughts by painting a small red heart on the empty chair sitting alongside her. Dark under-painting outlines and accentuates the pain in the unhappy woman's face. Cassani's palette is disconcerting with grays and deep violets bordering on black. Text painted on the canvas literally screams the question, "Why Don't You Answer My Letters?"

"All of these have a real psychological process to them," Cassani said. "They're female-oriented, the things that women think about — universal themes." "Insalata paradiso" (Paradise Salad) focuses on a seductively dressed woman aggressively offering a tomato to a less-than-enthusiastic man. The woman's outstretched arm serves to "Ping Pong" the viewer between the two.

Cassani invites us to study the man and woman and speculate about their relationship. The symbolism of a man tossed into the salad adds a sense of playfulness and arouses the curiosity.

Color, space and line influenced by the Fauves, Folk Art, Impressionism and American Scene painters like Grant Wood,

Thomas Hart Benton, Ben Shahn and Edward Hopper, along with the 1930s modernism of Milton Avery, are reflected in Cassani's work. There's also historical reference to French Impressionists' Matisse, Toulouse-Lautrec and Paul Gauguin as well as Russian surrealist Marc Chagall.

"Detroit Street Scene," a triptych by Cassani, was juried into the "Our Town" show in Birmingham last fall. From the barrenness of suburbia to a friendship with a girl of another race, the artist probes societal values in works of subtle protest.

"They're memories of growing up in Detroit. They're all part of my experiences," Cassani said.

Cassani spent her first eight years growing up in the Six Mile-Woodward area of Detroit. Here, neighbors reached out to help each other, reached out to touch each other's lives. When her family moved to the wilderness of Livonia, Cassani found the loneliness of barren landscape matched the chill of human relationships.

Instinct guides Cassani in the choice of pure, intense colors. She likes "using bright Fauve-like combinations of color, and at other times dark, seemingly brooding Romantic combinations."

"I like dark colors but it depends on what mood I'm in. It depends on what I'm trying to say. The ones that have an emotional content seem to be dark," Cassani said. "I paint everything dark first, then

add the light colors. It's almost like priming a car."

The majority of the highly stylized paintings that incorporate written messages began as rough drawings in a sketch pad. Cassani says she "can't just begin with a blank canvas with no direction, no idea as to where," she's going.

"When I started out painting 20 years ago, I had dreams of eventually living as an artist in New York," Cassani said.

"When I was studying for my BFA in painting and printmaking, my instructors would say my work was too literal. That turned me off after I got out of school. Now I'm going to do what I want. If nobody likes that, that's OK."

Cassani earned a bachelor of fine arts at Eastern Michigan University. She also holds a master of arts degree in mass media from Wayne State University, where she's working on a doctorate in mass media specializing in Italian cinema.

"They're almost primitive. There are areas of solid color and she uses words in the painting," said Livonia arts commissioner Ed Ferguson.

Cassani's future plans, besides continuing to create new pieces in her painted diary, include resurrecting the 15th-century Italian Renaissance art form of "cassone," which were paintings on chests used as gifts.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Ballet auditions next Wednesday

The Center for Creative Studies will hold auditions for the Ballet Repertory Ensemble at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20.

Auditions, open to dancers experienced in repertory and pointe, will be at CCS-Institute of Music and Dance, 200 E. Kirby, Detroit. To reserve an audition time, call the CCS School of Dance at (313) 872-3118, Ext. 510.

The ensemble is directed by Huifang Mao Shen, former prima ballerina of the Shanghai Ballet. She's a recipient of the prestigious "Ballet Star," awarded by the Chinese Ministry of Culture. She gained international recognition for her lead role in the revolutionary ballet, "The White-Haired Girl."

CCS is supported in part by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

Learn about game design over winter

A new course entitled "Game Design" will be offered during winter semester at the Center for Creative Studies.

The course, available through the extension program, begins 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23. It runs for six consecutive weeks.

Tuition is \$130. High school students and adults are eligible for enrollment. To register, call 872-3118, ext. 471.

Students learn the basic elements of good game design and interesting play. Board games, card games and other game-related activities are discussed in regard to conception, development, design, rules, marketing and promotion.

The course is ideal for those with an entrepreneurial spirit, professionals in the design field or young adults interested in a creative career option.

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BEST VALUE IN TRAILWOOD

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\$171,500 455-6000

REAL ESTATE CAREER INFORMATION BRUNCH

Wednesday, January 27 10-11:30 a.m.

Call Patricia Stokes at 455-6000 for reservations.

Landscapes from page 1D

to meet her or have any questions about her work to ask."

Gilardone began taking photographs 15 years ago after receiving his first camera as a gift from his father. Today, she uses a 35mm Canon F1 and a Hasselblad. The majority of printing work in the show was done by Gilardone, who, at different times, was employed at photo labs around town.

The prevailing peacefulness of a particular place, more than any other factor, influences her choice when looking for photo possibilities.

Gilardone's chief concern lies not in the contrasting light and shadows, line or balance found in an image, but whether it feels right. She says she intuitively knows if a place is worth shooting.

"People like to look at something pleasant. I hope they enjoy my things," Gilardone said. "A lot of work I just see driving down

the road. A lot of time, I'll pass the same spot again and again before stopping to photograph it."

A large portion of the black and whites the show were shot on infrared film. Infrared film is sensitive to visible light and to red beyond the visible spectrum into the invisible infrared. Being heat as well as light sensitive, it is possible to photograph objects by the "light" of the heat they give off with infrared film.

"The Marsh," in the panhandle of Florida, becomes an ethereal forest lost in a mist, shot on infrared film.

"I like the infrared. It's fun to see them when they come out," Gilardone said. "Because everyone sees differently, everyone sees something different in it."

Railroad tracks, running fences and beach boardwalks find Gilardone working the angles in several black and white images. "I love railroad tracks. It has the idea of

going somewhere," Gilardone said. "It leads you somewhere."

Two black and white photos focus in on the snaking architecture of the Marriott Hotel in Atlanta. Gilardone captures the ceiling's curving and looping lines, pulling the eye in and around the image, over and over again.

In Gilardone's color photo of the Renaissance Center resting on the riverfront, "Sunset in Detroit," a burst of fading sunlight magically silhouettes, setting the five towers aglow.

While the majority of Gilardone's work highlights the pleasant of beautiful scenes, a few serve as true works of art, prodding the viewer to think.

Take your time studying "Passages," a black and white photo of a working door out in the middle of nowhere and the decaying city architecture of "Demolished by Neglect." Judging by their content, in time this self-taught young photographer could make a statement for herself.

Exhibition hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Nostalgic cityscapes: Mari Gilardone's photo of the Elwood Bar and Grill in Detroit captures architecture from another era.

It's time for resolutions



MONTE NAGLER

A new year is here and as you make your list of resolutions, don't forget your photography. Here's a list you can use for 1993:

1. Didn't find that new, wide-angle lens you were hoping Santa would leave under the tree? Well, resolve to buy it for yourself so you can add versatility to your photography during 1993.

2. With any new equipment you did receive, resolve to read the instructions thoroughly to familiarize yourself with all functions and operations.

3. Have your prints and negatives become separated from each other, and are they scattered about the house? One of the most important resolutions you can make is to organize them so whenever you want to show your pictures or make an enlargement, your negative or print is at your fingertips.

4. And speaking about enlargements, resolve to have your favorite shots blown up and framed and get them on the wall. Having photographs to see every day will keep you inspired and will encourage you to photograph even more.

5. Begin to take photographs of different subjects. If you've never shot flowers before, now is the time to start. Or if you've never taken rural country scenes, why not begin now? You may awaken hidden talent and interests you may not have known were there. Even use 1993 to record a year in the life of one of your children or family pet.



Photo resolution: Resolve to photograph different subjects from those you usually shoot. Monte Nagler did just that in this picture of a lady's-lipper taken at Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor.

Resolve to try different types of film. If you've always used color negative film, give a roll of slide film a chance. Or you may open up new horizons by shooting black and white.

6. Resolve to subscribe to a photography magazine and begin to browse through photography books. Many fine periodicals are available, and this year's crop of photography books is outstanding. You'll be pleasantly surprised by the improvement in your own work when you read and study about the photography of others.

7. Resolve to take a class or workshop. Many fine programs that will greatly improve your knowledge and enhance your interest in photography are available in the area.

8. Consider joining a camera club. All metropolitan areas have them and nowhere else will you find people willing to share and help you learn.

9. Resolve this year to enter a photo contest. They're usually listed in your local newspaper. Unless you enter, you'll never know if you could win.

10. To all my readers and friends, best wishes for a photo-filled New Year!

Short shot

Monte Nagler's basic class series begins Tuesday, Jan. 19 at the Farmington/Farmington Hills Community Center (phone 477-8404 for registration information) and Wednesday, Jan. 20 at The Community House in Birmingham (phone 644-5832). Don't miss these opportunities to sharpen up your photography skills for 1993.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave a message by dialing 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873.

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Novi Expo to host home, garden show

The first Spring Home and Garden Show is just around the corner, taking place Thursday-Monday, Feb. 4-8, at the Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi Road.

"Homeowners can get the jump on their spring plans," said Fred Capaldi, president of the non-profit, Farmington Hills-based Builders' Association of Southeastern Michigan, which is the sponsor of the event, and vice president of the Capaldi Building Co. in Rochester Hills.

"It's a one-stop shopping opportunity for everything you need for your home and garden."

The show will be packed full with more than 1,200 booths and almost 150 exhibitors in 200,000 square feet of show space. Displays will include the latest technologies, products and services for kitchens, baths,

doors, windows, yard/garden, remodeling, decorative accessories, heating, cooling and appliances.

Hours have been set for 2-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and children ages 6-12 and free for children under 6. For more information, call 252-2200 and enter 2200, or call 737-4478.

"We are pleased that the Novi Expo Center is now open since it allows us to satisfy the request of many homeowners for an earlier home and garden show."

BASM also conducts the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show, now in its 75th year, at Detroit's Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center. That show will run March 20-28.

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LIVONIA - Wonderful Coventry Gardens, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Cape Cod awaits a special family. Loads of updates including 2nd/3rd great room & 1st floor laundry and all new kitchen! Get ready to move on this one. \$169,600 (OE-N-9801) 347-3050

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Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Observer, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

NELSON'S GALLERY

Continuing — Photo works by Mari Gilardone of White Lake are shown through January. The artist of the Month exhibit showcases more than 50 pieces of American and European scenes, from a Renaissance Center sunset in downtown Detroit, to woods in Manacoma, to haybales in Georgia, to horses in a California field to a wharf in Italy. Photos are in black and white and color, framed and unframed and of varying sizes. Prices range from \$18 to \$500. In Terrence Corners, 16375 Middlebelt, Livonia. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

WORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER AND GALLERY

Continuing — "Imaging Alternatives: War of Peace?" Michigan and Ontario artists, including Connie Lucas of Canton, work in wood, stone, metal, oils and watercolors in sketches, calligraphy, photography and montages. To March 11, 33 E. Adams, on Grand Circus Park, Detroit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS

Continuing — "Time Marches On," unique clocks handcrafted in a variety of media, including wood, metal and clay. Works range from traditional and architectural to whimsical styles. 104 Fisher Building, Detroit. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

MATRIX GALLERY

Thursday, Jan. 14 — 39 Steps, an exhibition of digital and traditional images by Ann Arbor photographer Bern Pedit. The images of the Columbia River Gorge in the Pacific Northwest and Kilaua Volcano in Hawaii cover a nine-year span are taken from his portfolio, "Conversations with Pele," the Hawaiian goddess of fire (both areas are volcanic). To Feb. 21. Opening reception, 6-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, 212 Miller, Ann Arbor. Call 663-7775. Hours: 5-9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

ANN ARBOR ARTISTS CO-OP GALLERY

To Jan. 14 — "Don't Neglect," a master of fine arts thesis exhibition of watercolor paintings by Lisa Tennant, a board member of the Michigan Water Color Society. Hours: 1-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, in the lower level of the Harris Building at 617 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, 668-6769.

PARK WEST GALLERY

Friday, Jan. 15 — "The Divine Comedy," a collection of rare wood engravings by Salvador Dali, will be exhibited through March 4. Gala private opening 8 p.m. Friday. The 101 watercolor paintings used as models for this series were created between 1951 and 1960. More than 3,000 individual woodcuts were engraved by hand between 1961 and 1964 to create this world-renowned collection, considered by many to be Dali's greatest achievement in the graphic arts. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 354-2343.

CENTER GALLERIES

Friday, Jan. 15 — "Craig Carver: A Life's Work," featuring works on paper and canvas, will be shown to March 5. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Friday. Proceeds from sales will benefit St. George's College, Jerusalem. Carver (1954-1992) was director of artist services for the Michigan Council for the Arts. His work has been exhibited in numerous group and one-person shows throughout the Midwest and at the New Museum of Contemporary Art in New York. The selection of works for the Center Galleries exhibit was made by Susanne Hilberry, director of the Susanne Hilberry Gallery in Birmingham; Dennis Alan Nawrocki, Center Galleries director; Ann Treadwell, Arts Foundation of Michigan program director; and Robert Yares, assistant to the president, Cranbrook Academy of Art. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, in the Park Shelton Building, Suite 107, at Kirby and Woodward in Detroit, 874-1955.

THE ARTIST'S COOPERATIVE

Friday, Jan. 15 — "Women Who Run with the Wolves (and Horses)," an exhibit of recent work by Sherry Moore-White and Christine Hagedorn. To Feb. 13. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, 29 E. Grand River, Detroit. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.

THE PRINT GALLERY

To Jan. 15 — Original lithographs and serigraphs by various artists. Figurative works by Piersons, Pellus and Fairchild. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 29203 Northwestern Highway, in the Franklin Plaza at 12 Mile in Southfield.

GALERIA BIGEAS

To Jan. 15 — The Artist's Cooperative, in conjunction with Galeria Bigeas, presents a Salon exhibit, an open-entry, nonjuried show consisting of artwork from across metro Detroit. All proceeds from entry fees will support the co-op. Galeria Bigeas is at 35 E. Grand River, Detroit. Gallery hours: noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Saturday, Jan. 16 — A group exhibition of work by James Tanner of Minnesota and Jerome Ferretti and John Murphy of Detroit, and a solo exhibition by Peggy Steiny of Connecticut, will continue through Feb. 27.

Reception 4-7 p.m. Saturday. Tanner, who teaches at Mankato State University in Minnesota, has described his work as "indirect self-portrait." His masculine wall reliefs are created with color and texture resemble Russian icons splintered and reassembled by a demonic force. Architectural scale and ironic, cartoonlike imagery combine in Ferretti's carved brick sculpture to express the chaos and intensity of urban life. Murphy, a faculty member at Henry Ford Community College, works in a careful, deliberate manner and achieves pottery that is the visual equivalent of a clear-toned bell. Steiny is a sculptor concerned with narrative imagery and the use of the figure. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, 822-0954.

THE WETSMAN COLLECTION

To Jan. 16 — "Kindred Visions: Weavers/Storytellers" brings together textiles by 11 contemporary artists from across the country who in their work explore the use of narrative. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-6212.

CENTER GALLERIES

Saturday, Jan. 16 — Works on paper and canvas by Craig Carver (1954-1992) are on view in "Craig Carver: A Life's Work" till March 5. Carver, a longtime staffer at the Michigan Council for the Arts, died of AIDS in January. Born South Dakota, he earned his BFA from the Minneapolis College of Art and Design in 1979 and moved to Detroit in 1980, becoming MCA artist services director. In the 30 works in this exhibition, Carver's career moves from abstract to large-scale works that combine abstract and figurative elements. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Jan. 15. Proceeds from sale of works to benefit St. George's College, Jerusalem. Catalog with essay and illustrations available. Park Shelton Building, 15 E. Kirby, Suite 107, Detroit.

HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY

To Jan. 16 — The gallery's first exhibition of American jewelers, "Precious Art to Wear: An Eclectic Collection of Contemporary Jewelry." Also, the work of three young ceramic sculptors — Ruth Dorando Marcy of Huntington Woods, Sally Brodgen and Yun-Dong Nam — will be exhibited through Jan. 23. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

G.R. N'AMDI GALLERY

To Jan. 16 — "Angels: Wings of Fire (Series I)," an exhibit of works by Detroit native Yolande Sharpe. In 1980, Sharpe began to experiment with various materials and techniques to develop layered, impasto paintings and three-dimensional sculptures. Her canvases combine oil paint, aluminum and gold leaf. In her newest body of work, she explores a visual vocabulary of shaped canvases to describe the various angelic ranks. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-2700.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Tuesday, Jan. 19 — "The Fine Art of Patronage," on display Jan. 20 through March 28, is the grand finale to the yearlong celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Cranbrook Academy of Art and the 50th anniversary of its museum. The exhibition brings together great works of contemporary painting and sculpture from local collections. Members' reception 6-8 p.m. Tuesday.

CENTER GALLERIES

In conjunction with the exhibit, Jerome and Patricia Shaw are sponsoring "Do Not Think About the Blue Door," an installation in progress by Tony Hepburn. The installation will open during the reception, and the artist will continue to work on it while it is on view through March 28. Relates to a collecting symposium with a panel of local dealers 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, and a Conservation and Appraisal Day Saturday, March 13. Hepburn, acting head of Cranbrook's ceramics department, will give a lecture 7 p.m. Thursday, March 11, in the deSales Auditorium at the museum. The museum is at 1221 N. Woodward, between Ene Pine and Long Lake roads in the Bloomfield Hills. Call for more information. "Graphics of the '80s from the Federal Republic of Germany" continues through Jan. 31. This features prints and photographs that reflect the diversity of German art of the 1980s, an era marked by a revival of interest in painting and a return to concrete depictions of objects.

MUSEUM HOURS: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday

1221 N. Woodward, between Lone Pine and Long Lake roads in Bloomfield Hills, 645-3323. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, children and full-time students.

GALLERIA 454

To Jan. 23 — An exhibit of recent works by University of Michigan art professor Al Hinton and his collaborative efforts with Japanese artist Sei Shinohara. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 176 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 646-4454.

PIERCE STREET GALLERY

To Jan. 23 — "New Works," a show of Polaroid transfers by Dina Kauer. Kauer's photographs reinvent the genre of still life paintings while using 20th century materials. The results are timeless, elegant, commanding images of everyday household objects. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham, 646-6950.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

To Jan. 24 — An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Larry Rivers. Rivers has taken an unusual path in the annals of 20th century art since he burst on the scene in the early '50s with his cheeky takeoffs on old master paintings and appropriated images from advertising. He is known for his style of "gestural realism." The exhibit is a collection of Rivers' re-

EXHIBITIONS

cent paintings combined with a few earlier works. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-3909.

CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

To Jan. 29 — The Southfield Cultural Arts Division of the Parks and Recreation Department presents watercolors and acrylics by Sheila Smith. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield, 554-4717.

ARTSPACE

To Jan. 30 — The work of Pat Howard of Ohio, in her first show in Michigan. Howard's paintings are oil over acrylic on stretched canvas. Each is composed of a number of canvases that are structurally connected. The average size of the assembled works is 72 inches square. The gallery is at 534 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call 258-1540.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

To Jan. 30 — The Michigan Weavers Guild juried exhibition of fiber art. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, north of 14 Mile in Birmingham, 644-0866. The guild will create and donate free-form baskets for the Hospice Care fundraiser in April. A weavers workshop will take

place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, March 24-27, at the BBAA. The workshop will be conducted by internationally recognized fiber artist Virginia Davis, and will deal with contemporary ikt and other methods of dyeing warp and weft. Call for more information.

HALSTED GALLERY

To Jan. 30 — An exhibition of photographs by Michael Kenna. 580 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call 644-8284.

LEMBERG GALLERY

To Jan. 30 — Works by contemporary printmakers, painters and sculptors Mel Bochner, Holly Brewster, Chuck Close, Chris Costan, Jim Dine, Todd Erickson, Eric Fischl, David Gilhooly, April Gornik, Barbara Kruger, Wendy McGaw, Julian Schnabel and Michelle Zalopany. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday (extended to 8:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month), 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-6623.

PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY

To Jan. 31 — Glass by Leon Applebaum and Chris Heilman, and wall art by Smadar Livne. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 737-4050.

Atrium hosts area artist

Farmington artist Jeanne Osmont shows cases 18 new watercolors, acrylics, mixed media pictures and collages at Atrium Gallery, 109 N. Center, Northville.

Her show includes realistic and abstract work. She exhibits a misty quality that exudes the feeling of constantly discovering additional nuances in each piece.

Also featured is Northville artist Charles Aime, a Center for Creative Studies instructor. He offers a representation of prehistoric drawings from the Lacoux Caves (all acrylics on canvas).

These shows run through February. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

New leadership at realty boards

By Doug Funke
STAFF WRITER

Pride in professionalism. A concern for a business beyond an individual's immediate sphere. A desire to share experiences with colleagues.

These are characteristics exhibited by incoming presidents of realty boards serving Observer & Eccentric communities.

David N. McNabney, broker-owner of McNabney & Associates in Bloomfield Hills, leads the South Oakland County Board of Realtors.

Bill Deacon, a broker and vice president of sales for Max Broome in West Bloomfield, heads the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors.

Mary Arlinghaus, owner-broker of Pierce Inc. in Bloomfield Hills, takes the reins of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors.

Sue Thorn, associate broker for Century 21 East in Rochester Hills, presides over the Rochester Area Association of Realtors.

"We're reorganizing our multi-list service. We're putting six to eight boards together. We'll provide much broader service."

McNabney, a commercial real estate specialist, has been in the business for 21 years. He's a member of the Society of Industrial & Office Realtors and a certified brokerage manager.

McNabney has served as secretary-treasurer and director for the South Oakland Board. He's also been active with the board's political affairs, community relations, executive and bylaws committees.

McNabney, 47, lives in Bloomfield Hills and is a former Realtor of the year for the South Oakland board.

"The profession is becoming much more technically oriented. You need much more education at this point," he said. "I really enjoy the business, providing a good service."

The Western Wayne/Oakland association is the largest in the state with some 2,700 members, Deacon said.

He's also excited about merging multi-listing services and providing forums for professional development to members.

"It [regionalization] should be an improvement and cost saving to our members," McNabney said.



David N. McNabney: South Oakland



Bill Deacon: Western Wayne/Oakland



Mary Arlinghaus: Birmingham-Bloomfield



Sue Thorn: Rochester

"The profession is becoming much more technically oriented. You need much more education at this point."

David N. McNabney

today will be your customers for years to come."

Arlinghaus is a certified relocation specialist, state licensed appraiser and a property manager.

"The primary goal I have is communication," she said. "I hope to be as professional as possible, we really have to focus and be up to date on real estate practices and real estate law."

Arlinghaus, 50, is a Bloomfield Township resident.

"I've probably served on every committee — professional stand-

ards, membership, member services, bylaws, R-PAC, financial planning," she said.

"You have to do this because you love it," Arlinghaus said of her 20 years in the business. "As soon as you get back the first of the year you can't help but be optimistic. We're in a great market area but an unusual market area with a huge spread in price range and types of property."

Thorn, a GRI and certified residential specialist, has been involved in the real estate business

for nearly 13 years.

She's served as treasurer and secretary of the Rochester board, which has some 315 members, and with a task force on agency for the Michigan Association of Realtors.

"In the past year, we've had buyer agency and seller agency education for our association and getting people aware of what's happening with it," she said. "We're reorganizing our multi-list service with five other associations. That will be a priority as well."

Thorn, 38, lives in Rochester Hills.

"I guess I have great hopes," she said. "I'm pretty optimistic about the economy. I enjoy meeting different people, the flexibility, somewhat, of the hours."

Century 21 Preferred 5 to 1

CANTON

OPEN SUN. 1-4, 204 Meadowlake, 5 of 1275, Cherry Hill, E. of I-275. Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level with fireplace and garage. \$105,500. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

OPEN SUN. 1-4, 42325 Old Bridge, S. of Cherry Hill, W. of I-275. Great 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch w/basement & garage. \$108,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

CANTON. Besides style and charm, this colonial has 4 bedrooms & an outstanding kitchen. \$119,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

LOVELY 3 bedroom brick ranch features large kitchen, spacious family room with fireplace, bright neutral decor, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. \$119,800. CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111.

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BUILDING SITES — Your builder or owner. Paved and lighted streets. Terms available. New sub. \$33,900-\$45,900 (Ovacc). CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200.

CHARMING RANCH on wooded lot. Great room with fireplace, skylights, vaulted ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, sprinklers. \$169,900. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200.

IN FABULOUS CONDITION! Colonial home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, sprinklers. \$169,900. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200.

NEWER CONTEMPORARY RANCH with vaulted ceilings, family room, central air, 3 bedrooms, private bath or master bedroom. \$169,900. CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200.

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WALK TO TOWN. And the convenience of small town living. 3 bedroom, 2 story home with family room and basement. Numerous updates in last 2 years. \$122,000. CENTURY 21 M.J. Corporate Transfer Service 851-6700.

FARMINGTON HILLS

BACKS TO COMMONS. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial. Country kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, library, formal living room and dining room. Patio, deck, 2 car attached garage. \$195,000. CENTURY 21 NADA Inc. 477-9800.

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Over 3000 sq. ft. room for the family, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$195,000. CENTURY 21 NADA Inc. 477-9800.

PIERCE STREET GALLERY

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FARMINGTON HILLS

ESTATE SALE! Wooded park-like setting with pool, privacy fenced, picture book with 2 full baths, attached garage, family room with fireplace, full basement, 1st floor laundry. \$128,900. CENTURY 21 Hartford 525-9600.

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SPOTLESS and beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 full bath tri-level updated country kitchen, family room, 2 car attached garage. Over 2000 sq. ft. \$149,900. CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111.

LYON TOWNSHIP

COUNTRY LIVING at its best in this historic 4 bedroom, colonial. Large lot, 2 car attached garage, full basement, family room, formal living room and dining room, library, remodeled bedrooms. Three-plus garage with loft. On approximately 2 acres. \$149,000. CENTURY 21 NADA Inc. 477-9800.

PLYMOUTH

OPEN SUN. 1-4, 285 N. Harvey, N. of Pennington. W. of Main. A home to grow with this is it! Move-in condition! Large rooms. Maintenance-free exterior. 2 bedroom bungalow with garage. \$97,750. CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880.

STUNNING ENGLISH TUDOR

Beautiful tree setting on cul-de-sac. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal living & dining room. Large family room with fireplace. 3 car garage. Just reduced to \$269,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban 349-1212.

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OPEN SUN. 1-4, 28520 Balmoral, N. of Ford & Middlebelt. Within walking distance to schools & shopping. Unique open ranch 3 bedroom, 2 story home with kitchen w/ walk-in pantry. Oversized 2 car garage. \$195,000. CENTURY 21 Suburban 464-0205.

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NEWLY DECORATED 4 bedroom brick colonial offers formal living room and dining room, family room, wood stove fireplace, plush carpeting, basement. Patio, 2 car attached garage. \$149,900. CENTURY 21 NADA Inc. 477-9800.

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fenced rear yard. Spacious oak
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Neutral decor throughout and
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FOX HILLS IS A CHIPPOT AWAY. \$240,000. Country living, 2.9 acres, 2800 sq. ft. ranch with southwest design, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, hardwood floors & tiled kitchen. 2 fireplaces, huge deck with hot tub. (455-8804)

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LIVONIA - PLEASANT CLASS. Contemporary w/in cedar addition. Approximately 2600 sq. ft. of formal living, 2 master bedroom suites, 3 baths, living room fireplace, formal dining room. Newly decorated thru-out & well maintained. So many extras you just have to see this one. Florida room, finished basement and more! #996.

PLYMOUTH - Sharp, clean maintenance free bungalow on a large lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, walk to schools or shopping, many updates, including new windows. Call for details. \$103,700. #959.

PLYMOUTH - This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch has it all including a finished basement, large deck, central air, walk to town and school. For only \$124,900. #860.

WEST BLOOMFIELD - No Points. No Closing costs to Buyer! Upper unit condo, many extras including (tejucci), security, ceramic, etc. \$111,000. #893.

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PRIVACY WITHOUT ISOLATION describes the atmosphere of this quality built brick ranch on 2.28 ACRES. Just West of Sheldon, there are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, central air, walk to town and school. For only \$124,900. #860.

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315 Northville-Novi

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Designer (one-of-a-kind) home with gourmet view of pond in Bradford of Novi, Phase II. This home has all the extras including central air, central vac, alarm, ceramic tile, carpeting, light fixtures, 3 car garage and Northville schools. 45 days from completion. \$469,000.

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PLYMOUTH - This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch has it all including a finished basement, large deck, central air, walk to town and school. For only \$124,900. #860.

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3 bedroom ranch, wooded 1/2 acre on cul-de-sac, downtown Northville. Large master bedroom, ceramic tile, fireplace, \$149,900. 348-1356

NORTHVILLE

HANDSOME, STYLISH HISTORIC DISTRICT HOME. Use as income or single family residence. Recent improvements include new roof, new kitchen, new living room. Generous room sizes and a great location. Tool Land contract terms negotiable. (M33568, M33569) \$125,850.

315 Northville-Novi

BRICK Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, quarry tile, family room. Built in 1984. Many extras. \$179,900. 420-4408

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Affordable Northville Top Colonial. Neutral decor throughout, 3 large bedrooms, cozy family room w/fireplace and built in bookcase, a brook and commons area. Lake privileges too! Won't last long at \$159,95. (45442)

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CAPTIVATING HOME - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large kitchen with lots of storage & appliances. Professionally decorated in neutral tones. Large great room with fireplace and downspout leading to spacious deck. The kids will enjoy the large family room & Northville schools. Owner is building a new house and wants an offer. \$182,500. Please call. AL THOMAS 457-1770 RE/MAX WEST 261-1400

A DYNASTY!

Designer (one-of-a-kind) home with gourmet view of pond in Bradford of Novi, Phase II. This home has all the extras including central air, central vac, alarm, ceramic tile, carpeting, light fixtures, 3 car garage and Northville schools. 45 days from completion. \$469,000.

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DON'T WAIT

FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION! This is better than new! One-half acre lot backing to woods, four bedrooms, two and one-half car side entry garage, landscaping, detached hot tub. (M32281) \$309,000.

PLYMOUTH - This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch has it all including a finished basement, large deck, central air, walk to town and school. For only \$124,900. #860.

WEST BLOOMFIELD - No Points. No Closing costs to Buyer! Upper unit condo, many extras including (tejucci), security, ceramic, etc. \$111,000. #893.

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Realtors, Inc. 459-3600

PRIVACY WITHOUT ISOLATION describes the atmosphere of this quality built brick ranch on 2.28 ACRES. Just West of Sheldon, there are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, fireplace, large kitchen, large living room, central air, walk to town and school. For only \$124,900. #860.

WEST BLOOMFIELD - No Points. No Closing costs to Buyer! Upper unit condo, many extras including (tejucci), security, ceramic, etc. \$111,000. #893.

ROBERT BAKE

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SUPERB 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, sunroom. \$110,000. HELP-UP-SELL OF NWCC 454-9535

315 Northville-Novi

Downtown Northville-Beautifully rebuilt Victorian 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial w/1st floor laundry, fireplace, air, loaded w/oak. Everything new. Must See! \$215,000. 452-2492

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Over 400 acres in desirable Novi. Nicely treed and sloped for possible weekend estate. Spitable in 1994. Just around the corner from Novi's newest golf course, 2 year financing available with 25% down. \$980,000. Bank. Priced at only \$49,900. RICHARD & LYNN HURLEY COLDWELL BANKER 416-1252

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**PLYMOUTH**

PEACEFUL ELEGANCE. Four bedroom Tudor, spacious open floor plan with amenities galore. Located in Plymouth schools on 4.4 acres. Backs to creek. Easy access to M-14.
\$289,900 (23S-10842) 455-7000

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS**

ELEGANTLY DECORATED! spacious living room open to dining area, newly updated Oak kitchen, 1½ baths on main floor, full basement, newer furnace, 2-car garage and huge, private yard.
\$89,900 (G7625) 261-0700

**CANTON**

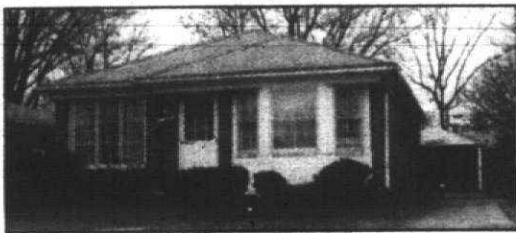
GREAT START Three bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse condo. Interior location, new windows, neutral carpeting, kitchen appliances included, first floor laundry. Buy Now!
\$64,900 (23N-44431) 455-7000

**GARDEN CITY**

HURRY, HURRY. This one won't last long, 3 bedroom, dining room, newer carpet, basement and garage, central air, great area.
\$62,900 326-2000

**PLYMOUTH**

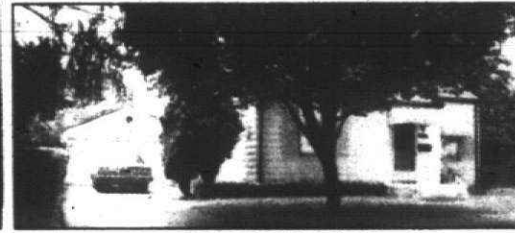
I'M WAITING FOR YOU! I have wood floors, French doors, fireplace, huge laundry, great storage, large lot. Motivated seller, attractive buyer package.
\$122,900 (23J-44444) 455-7000

**REDFORD**

A REAL BEAUTY! Move in and enjoy the warm, cozy atmosphere of this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. Newer carpet, bay window in dining room, finished basement and close to schools, church and shopping.
\$68,500 (L11329) 261-0700

**CANTON**

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS! Better than new 2 years old, 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial with fireplace, 6 panel doors, professionally landscaped lot.
\$154,900 (23P-430) 455-7000

**GARDEN CITY**

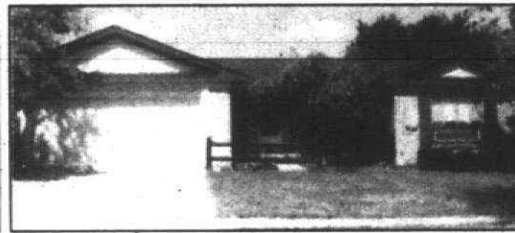
ROOM TO EXPAND. In this 3 bedroom Quad level with unique loft bedroom. Nicely decorated in neutral tones, 2½ car garage with additional attached workshop, finished basement, covered patio. Double lot.
\$70,000 (22R31765) 326-2000

**PLYMOUTH**

DRIVE BY'S WELCOME! Magnificent neighborhood. Quiet, tree street, large lot, 3 bedroom ranch, hardwood floors, family room, fireplace, 1½ baths.
\$126,000 (23T-11786) 455-7000

**REDFORD**

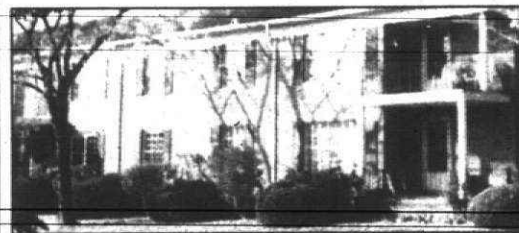
THIS ONE HAS IT ALL! Three bedroom, 2½ bath brick Ranch on large lot. Open floor plan with 2 fireplaces, sunken living room and formal dining room. Don't wait!
\$99,900 (W23420) 261-0700

**CANTON**

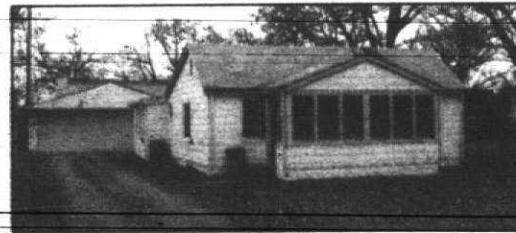
RANCH WITH A formal dining room! Home with open, airy floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace plus 19 ft. living room. New carpet and floor coverings within last 3 years, new furnace and air.
\$106,900 (23U-44256) 455-7000

**WAYNE**

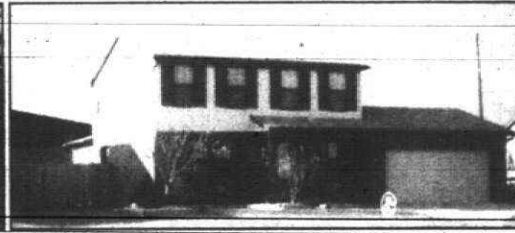
ALL BRICK 2 STORY duplex, coved ceilings, wet plaster walls, hardwood floors, master bedrooms, walk-in closets, second bedroom has walkout balcony, separate basements. Private entrances, drive and garage.
\$110,000 (22A35258) 326-2000

**FARMINGTON HILLS**

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY large 1 bedroom, Echo Valley condo. Formal dining room, newer track lighting, kitchen cupboards, vertical blinds, bathroom counter and shelves. Fee includes heat, water, maintenance.
\$69,900 (23E-27690) 455-7000

**LIVONIA**

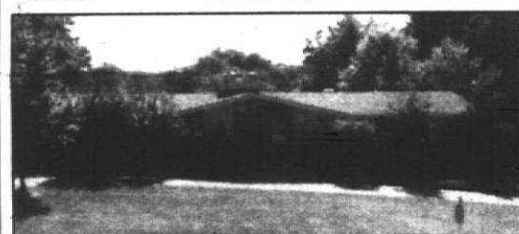
THREE BEDROOM ALUMINUM RANCH this house won't last! Central air, newer furnace, 2 car garage. Can move right in!
\$59,900 (H20516) 261-0700

**CANTON**

DELIGHTFULLY NICE Charming 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, neutral decor, kitchen opens to family room with fireplace insert, first floor laundry, partially finished basement. Deck and patio.
\$138,900 (23W-08109) 455-7000

**NORTHVILLE**

GREAT LOCATION! Sunny Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, living room and dining room, full basement, garage, wonderful neighborhood and good x-way access. All within walking distance to town.
\$159,900 (EAT) 348-6430

**FARMINGTON HILLS**

BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED CONTEMP. Ranch with finished walk-out on wooded lot with stream. Master suite with bath, skylight and whirl pool tub. Five bedrooms, 3 baths. Call today!
\$259,000 (23R-37819) 455-7000

**LIVONIA**

WONDERFUL UPDATED HOME Kitchen, bathroom, lots of clever storage areas including shed attached to house that's drywalled, furnace, blinds, and newer garage with 220 power.
\$72,900 (D18237) 261-0700

**LIVONIA**

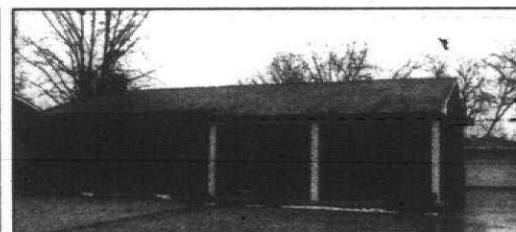
SHOWS LIKE A MODEL this ranch has remodeled kitchen and bath, new carpet, new humidifier, electric, updated aluminum siding, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement, built in pool. Home Warranty Offered.
\$87,000 (23C-11340) 455-7000

**NOVI**

DESIRABLE YORKSHIRE PLACE SUB. Professionally landscaped, lawn sprinklers and deck. Neutral decor, library, partially finished basement, first floor laundry, central air.
\$194,900 (POR) 348-6430

**REDFORD**

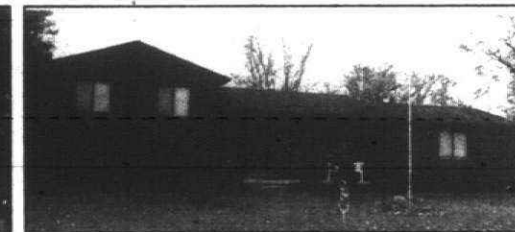
CAPE COD hardwood floors, wet plaster, great fireplace, sitting room off master bedroom, walk-out basement, new windows, roof, furnace, water heater and carpeting. VA, FHA terms, ½ acre lot.
\$84,900 (W23610) 261-0700

**WESTLAND**

LIVONIA SCHOOLS. Outstanding 4 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, living room and natural fireplace in family room, central air, new deck, a buyers delight.
\$109,500 (HEN) 477-1111

**PLYMOUTH**

PLYMOUTH PLEASER. Pleasant home with 3 bedrooms, large living room, basement, deck, large front porch and many updates, priced to sell!
\$84,900 (23I-00859) 455-7000

**LIVONIA**

QUALITY QUAD. 13 years new! 24 ft. family room with fireplace, formal dining room, finished basement with 2 extra rooms, 2 baths, central air, 2 car attached garage, more!
\$142,900 (RAV) 477-1111

**WESTLAND**

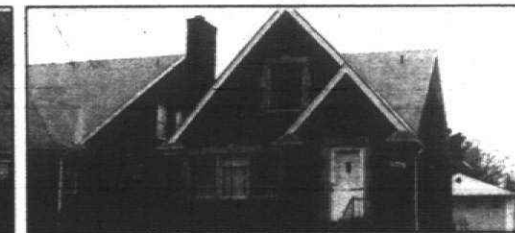
SHARP THREE BEDROOM RANCH 2 baths, country kitchen, deck, partially finished basement, double insulation, new bath, possible 4th bedroom or den. Two car garage with opener.
\$64,999 (B33611) 261-0700

**CANTON**

EASY LIVING in end unit ranch condo. Spacious 2 bedroom with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, skylight. Full basement, all windows replaced, private patio. Built in 1987...and very well priced.
\$76,500 (SOU) 477-1111

**WESTLAND**

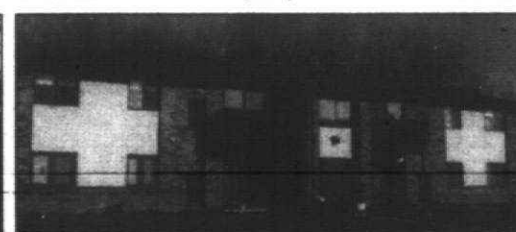
TOWNHOUSE. All appliances included in this beautifully kept townhouse. This is a great location on attractive grounds featuring a pool and Club House.
\$55,000 326-2000

**DEARBORN**

FOUR BEDROOM CAPE COD on one of East Dearborn's most desirable streets, 2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, natural woodwork throughout home.
\$89,000 (M7652) 261-0700

**WESTLAND**

POOL AND LIVONIA SCHOOLS! Townhouse Condo features, clubhouse, private garage and basement. Seller offering Land Contract to save on closing costs. Why rent!
\$74,500 (C37691) 261-0700

**WESTLAND**

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. This conveniently located upper 2 bedroom Condo is near shopping malls, x-ways, public transportation, carport, central air and all appliances stay. Livonia Schools.
\$54,900 326-2000

**GARDEN CITY**

COZY AND COMFORTABLE. This 3 bedroom brick Ranch is perfect for a young family. Close to schools and shopping. Vinyl windows and hardwood floors. Nice neighborhood. Don't wait!
\$64,900 326-2000



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Lakes Area 363-8307
Plymouth Canton 455-7000
Rochester 652-6500
Royal Oak 548-9100

Southfield Lathrup 559-2300
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LARGE Pediatric Practice is seeking an Accountant/Financial Analyst. Hands on position including accounts payable, financial statement preparation and analysis, revenue and expense projections, tax planning, and special projects. Health care background and accounting degree required. CPA preferred. Send resume and salary history to Box 968, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS - Machine, auto related, auto mechanics, auto technicians, fabricators and auto painters. 1401 Piedmont Ave., Troy, Off Rochester Rd.

ACCOUNTANT
CPA minimum 5 yrs. experience for accounting & tax return prep/review. Seeking people with high experience. Permanent full & part time positions available. Resume and salary requirements to: PERSONNEL MANAGER, 1500 Woodward, Ste. 230, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304-3975.

ACCOUNTANT
Experienced for CPA office. Bachelor's degree in accounting. Excellent communication skills. yrs. public accounting experience including financial statement preparation, personal & business tax preparation, and knowledge of computerized systems. Non-smoker. Send resume including salary requirements to: Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 701422, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Administrative Assistant
VMX, Inc., the world leader in integrated voice processing solutions, is rapidly expanding in our Farmington Hills, Michigan office. We're looking for an administrative professional with a minimum of four years experience.

As a member of our team, you will be responsible for providing administrative support to our regional manager and voice sales representative.

The ideal candidate will have experience with PC-based WordPerfect 5.1 and Macintosh Microsoft Word 5.0. Harvard Graphics, Lotus 1-2-3, Persuasion and Excel are a plus.

Our benefits include medical, dental, vision, and tuition reimbursement. Please fax your resume with complete salary history to: VMX Systems Co. (No Phone Calls) 17081 506-1890. NO FREELANCE. PLEASE EOE m/h/v.

VMX
AIRPORT DRIVERS - Full & part time. Can make between \$300 & \$400/wk. Must know tri-county area, have good driving record and be at least 23 yrs. of age if interested, apply between the hrs. of 9-11am on Saturday at 20700 Boeving, Southfield, 48075.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR GOOD MARKETING PEOPLE

If you're a college student or graduate who knows software—WordPerfect or Harvard Graphics and is turned on about marketing, you may be our kind of person. We are marketing research consultants located in Southfield who have opportunities for people eager to grow and learn in a team atmosphere. Flexible/part-time hours available, some weekend and evening work, if assigned.

Call Pat Watkins or Bill Friesen at
827-2400

KITCHEN DESIGNER

We have openings for talented individuals in the Livonia area to assist in the retailing of our latest product line... Kitchens.

If you have a flair for beautiful home environments, possess outstanding communications skills and are committed to providing client-oriented design solutions followed by unprecedented service, we should talk!

To qualify, you should have a minimum of two years designing and selling kitchens in a retail environment. CKD certification preferred.

Please send or FAX your resume in complete confidence to:

Ed Kowalski
Ethan Allen Inc.
Ethan Allen Drive
Danbury, CT 06810
FAX: (203)743-8298

ETHAN ALLEN

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT FOR CPA firm w/experience in computerized tax preparation & accounting. Resume to: 15079 Huff, Livonia, MI 48154.

ACCOUNTANT
Seeking a well organized and self motivated individual with good computer skills for new position in Controller's department. Qualified applicants must have good business sense, at least 2 years accounting experience and working knowledge of Lotus 123. Experience with minicomputer operations and programming a definite plus. Send resume and salary requirements to: Controller, P.O. Box 9068, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9068.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Desirable position with high growth, extensive car/billing & account analysis. North Rose, Ford, Westland, Call North August 421-1300.

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT
Position for evening and weekend activities. Experience preferred. Please apply at University Hill Rd. center, 28550 Five Mile Rd., Livonia 427-8270.

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER
Immediate position available for career oriented individual to manage office building in Livonia. Must be knowledgeable in management of office procedures & highly motivated. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 944, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER
Entry level position with high and furniture retailer. Must be available nights and weekends. Mature person only. Send resume to: Scott Shuptrine Furniture, 977 E. 14 Mile, Troy, MI, 48064.

AGENCY PRODUCTION MANAGER
Experienced professional to manage production & related purchasing. Must have 5+ years experience. Troy-based advertising agency. Must have well-rounded print-production background. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 916, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

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Spec homes and subs. Start immediately. 851-9802.

ALARM TECHNICIAN - established alarm company seeking responsible, long term, full time Service Technician. Napco, DSC & Morse experience. Send resume to: PERSONNEL MANAGER, 1500 Woodward, Ste. 230, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304-3975.

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We will train you and start you on a long term high-income career. Call Julie Dudek, Dearborn-Dearborn Heights REAL ESTATE ONE 565-3200.

AMERICAN HOME/CELEBRATING
In Farmington Hills is hiring males for residential cleaning. \$5.50/hr. full time. Start immediately. 855-1849.

AMERICAN SIGN SHOPS
Person needed for new business in Rochester Hills. Some computer background or creative. Helpful. Waiting on customers in showroom & making computer generated vinyl signs of all types. Hourly daytime. Call Dave DeVore, 299-9229.

APARTMENT MANAGER - Single or couple to manage 70 units, north suburb complex. Experience preferred. Will consider others with common sense and pertinent ability. Days. 362-5153.

ARE YOUR HOURS THIS GOOD?
No nights, weekends, or holidays. Mon-Fri. Day hours. Earn \$125-\$175/week. Call Carey Deeds, 525-7290.

ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER
National youth oriented company now opening new locations throughout S.E. Michigan. Our managers earn \$600/week salary when assigned to location and \$1500/monthly guaranteed while in training. Excellent benefits, no experience necessary. Call 422-2498.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for local self storage. 18-22 hours per week. Must be dependable, honest & good with people. Call Mon-Fri. 9-11am. 981-0700.

ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE
Relocating opportunity for couple with a great management team at a lovely apartment community in Plymouth. Must have maintenance experience. Good salary, apartment & benefits. 455-3880.

ATTENTION: Ideal for retirees. Looking for someone to keep our laundry & dryer clean. Clean zone. Join our team. Apply at: Pro-Clean, 19145 Telegraph at 7 Mile, between 8am-4pm.

ATTENTION: Looking for housewives or handiapped people who can get out to work. Work part time call for Purple Heart. Call 9-5pm Mon-Fri. 728-4572.

ATTENTION: Looking for someone willing to work on their own. Apply at: Pro-Clean, 19145 Telegraph at 7 Mile, between 8am-4pm.

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500 Help Wanted

APARTMENT COMPLEX
In Westland looking for full time person to clean hallways & work in the office as a leasing consultant. For more information call: Chris Anderson, 428-6070.

APARTMENT COMPLEX
In Canton currently has openings for the following positions: Caretaker Couple, Maintenance Personnel, Groundskeepers, Cleaning People. Apply in person: Village Square Apartments, 1 block E. of 1275 on Ford Rd.

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT
Company has position in general maintenance, grounds and apartment management. Properties are located in Royal Oak and Troy - reliable transportation a must. You must be hard working, self starting and able to produce good quality and quantity. We are an established company and offer a competitive salary package including 401k. Must be able to pass strenuous physical & drug screening. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: 427-8270.

ASSEMBLY TECHNICIAN - Same Electrostatic Inc., a manufacturer of electrostatic painting equipment, is seeking for a self-motivated individual for our Assembly Dept. Accepting applications from 10am-4pm. Mon-Fri. 11998 Meridian Rd., Livonia, MI. Contact M. Connors or E. Hyde. 261-5970.

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We are new to Michigan & growing fast. Tremendous ground floor opportunity, earn \$26K - starting now! Our managers earn over \$45K a year. Fast track management training program available. We will train the right individual. Call today/start a real career tomorrow! 354-0447.

ASSISTANT PORTFOLIO MANAGER
Working with CPA/VAP at national investment firm. Includes Lotus office production & related purchasing. Must have 5+ years experience. Troy-based advertising agency. Must have well-rounded print-production background. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 944, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

ASSISTANT SITE DIRECTOR
For fast-track program. Farmington/Farmington Hills school setting. 25-35 hours week. Excellent benefits. Environment & opportunity for other responsibilities. Apply in person at Farmington/MCA, 12 Mile & Farmington Rd. 427-8270.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced, paid rate open depending upon experience & qualifications. W. Bloomfield area. 363-1541.

AUTO MECHANIC for complete service facility, specializing in brakes & exhaust. ASE preferred. Call: Honest & reliable, competitive pay & benefits. Call Joe at 522-7333.

AUTO PARTS DRIVER
Be responsible individual for position of Parts Driver. Must have good driving record & be 18 yrs. of age or older. Opportunity for advancement. Apply: Parts Manager, Grand Sellers Pontiac GMC, 38000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 427-8270.

AUTO PORTER
For small used car lot in Redford area. \$150-\$200/week. 538-1276.

AUTO REPAIRING - full & part-time help for interior cleaning, car polishing & waxing. Pay by job available. 459-8088.

AUTO SERVICE MANAGER
We are looking for the very best service manager for our new location. Must be able to pay the price. We are a large metro Detroit GM dealer, C.S.I. a top priority, superior factory warranty management & must. Marketing & people skills should be second to none. Your reply will be confidential. Please include cover letter & wage history to: Box #924, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

AUTO TECHNICIAN - Certified Great opportunity \$400 plus a week. Plus benefits. Immediate openings. Farmington Hills. 553-2622.

BAKERY PRODUCTION
Immediate opening for entry level bakery production. Please apply in person. Mon-Thurs. 10am-2pm. 459-8088.

BANKING OPERATIONS MANAGER
A rapidly growing financial institution is seeking an immediate opening for an Operating Manager for the Wholesale Lending Department. Successful candidates must have a minimum of five years experience in mortgage banking, functional understanding of FHLB/C/FNMA guidelines, and management experience. A four year college degree is preferred. We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. Please send your resume to: Interfirst Federal Savings Bank, Attention: Human Resources Dept., 305 E. Eisenhower Hwy., Suite 112, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

BANK TELLER - PART TIME
for credit union. 15-20 hrs per week. \$8 per hr. Must have experience. Apply in person for interview on: 19145 Telegraph at 7 Mile, between 8am-4pm.

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BUILDING SCENE

F

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1993

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Orchard retires

M.E. (Ernie) Orchard, president of Orchard, Hiltz & McClement, the Livonia consulting engineering firm, retired Jan. 1 after 44 years in civil engineering.

He began his career with the Wayne County Health Department, worked as superintendent of the Redford Township Water and Sewer and later for a land developer in Washtenaw County.

In 1960, Orchard, a Farmington Hills resident, formed his own consulting firm, Orchard Engineering. In 1962, he joined two other engineers to form the firms currently practicing as Orchard, Hiltz & McClement.

Orchard had been president and CEO of the firm since 1972. During that time, the original 20-person firm expanded to 110 staff members. He was active in the Southern Michigan Water and Sewer Utilities Association, the Michigan Chapter of the American Public Works Association and the American Water Works Association.

In 1991 he received the Presidents Award from the Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan for his years of service. He was also elected a fellow of the American Consulting Engineers Council for his contributions to the engineering profession.



Orchard

State AIA directors

AIA Michigan, a society of the American Institute of Architects has named several area men to its board of directors.

Steve Vogel, president of the Detroit firm of Schervish, Vogel Merz, has been named president of the board. Eugene Hopkins of Architects Four, Ann Arbor, has been elected vice president/president designate. Lincoln Poley, who practices under his own name in Ann Arbor, has been named secretary, and Graham Dickens of the Detroit firm of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, will serve as treasurer.

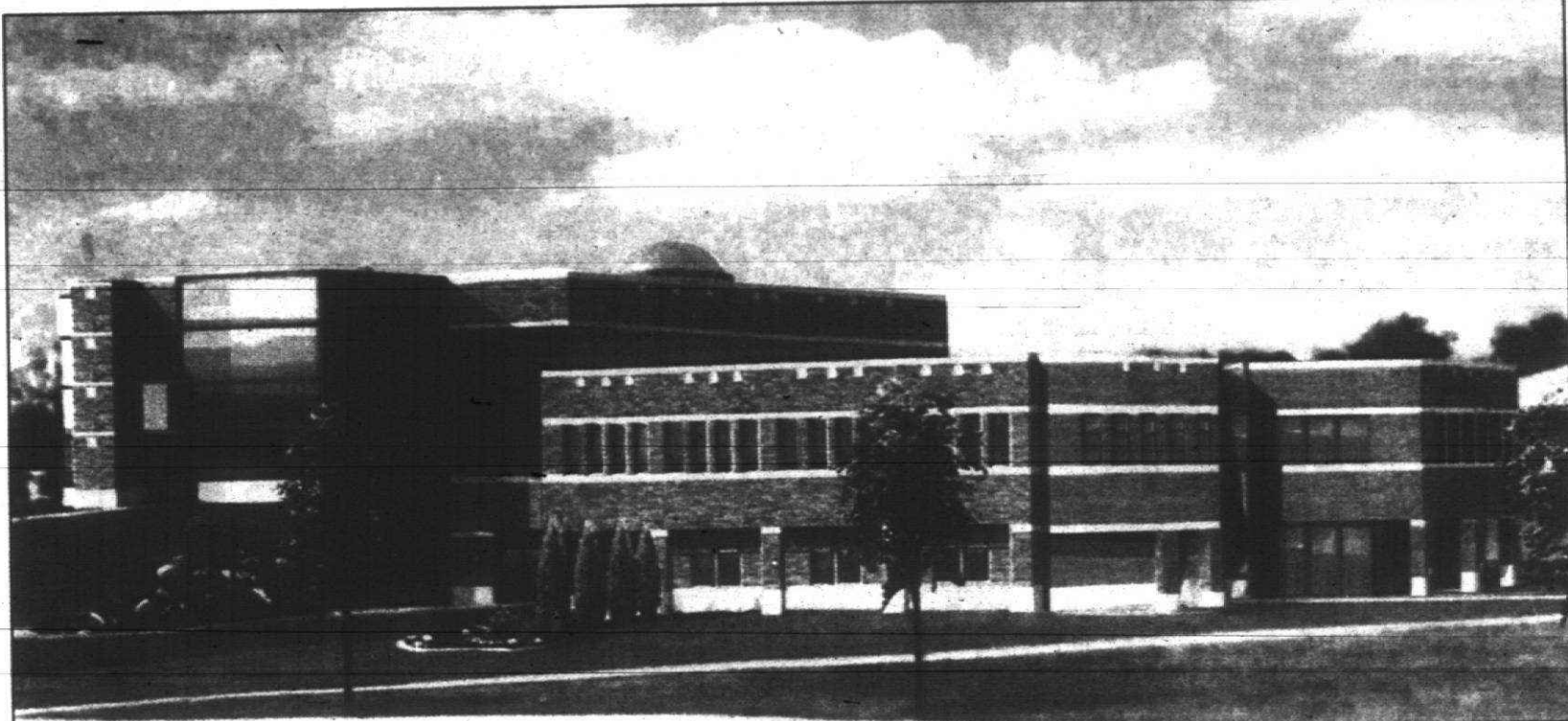
Steve Whitney of Birmingham serves as past president. He is a project principal and chief of architectural development at Albert Kahn Associates, Detroit.

Detroit chapter directors are Daniel Redstone, West Bloomfield, of Louis G. Redstone Associates, Southfield; Benedetto Tiseo of Tiseo & Associates, Farmington Hills; and Robert Ziegelman, Birmingham, of Luckenbach/Ziegelman, Birmingham.

Hospital contract

Barton Malow, Southfield construction manager, has been awarded a \$10-million patient tower and heliport project contract at the Washington Hospital, Washington, Penn.

The project will consist of constructing an 80,000-square-foot addition atop an existing structure and will include cardiac, obstetrics and oncology medical-surgical floors with a mechanical level and heliport facility.



Computer visualization: This picture of a college services building to be built at Schoolcraft College resulted from combining traditional architectural drawings with photographs taken at the proposed building site.

Computer imaging: buying, selling tool

■ If a picture's worth a thousand words, what's the value of computer imaging, which can merge a site with a building drawing to give a client a more complete view of the finished project?

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Computer visualization technology isn't reality, but pretty darn close.

Redstone Architects, a Southfield firm, recently used computer visualization to put finishing design touches on a college services building to be constructed for Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

The technology enables designers to mix computer files of traditional floor plans and specifications, actual photographs of a construction site, and different exterior treatments to present a more complete view of how a project will look and fit in with its surroundings.

"It's another element to show clients what they're buying," said Daniel A. Redstone, president of the firm. "It's a great interpretive tool for the layman," added Michael D. Shea, marketing director for Redstone.

Computer visualization was especially useful in the Schoolcraft project. The building was originally designed in 1990 but put on hold until state funding came through this summer. Several new trustees joined the board in the interim.

"We were going to start back up," said Thomas A. Platz, project manager for Redstone. "Schoolcraft President) Dick McDowell was concerned how it would look in relation to other buildings on campus."

"His goal here was, 'How can you convince me that this is the right design and right choice of materials and colors and how can we convince the trustees this is the best product?'" Redstone said.

"They could see the project unfold right before their eyes," Platz said. "They all tuned in very much."

Computer visualization can show how things can be by combining im-

ages of what is and design possibilities. "Software allows you to mix floor plans and photos literally on the screen," Redstone said. "It gives you a sense of massing."

The 60,000-square-foot building will house a computer lab and classrooms on the lower level. Counseling, admissions, financial aid, career planning/placement, registration, cashier and women's resource center will occupy the middle level. Accounting/purchasing and a business development center will be on the upper level.

With the financing delay and board turnover, computer visualization was the icing on the cake as far as making sure everyone knew exactly what they were getting, Redstone said. "I think some entries have changed, colors, skylight, window treatment," he said.

"Those are things in the artist's rendition we were really having trouble envisioning," said Adelard Raby, vice president for business services at Schoolcraft.

"What we saw before was an art-

ist's rendition. What the (visualization) process did was create a picture image of the building, then set it down on campus.

"As time went by, it enabled us to take a better look at the exterior of the building and then let us look at actually how it will be built on that site."

"Everyone was very impressed at how real it looks and it gave everyone a much better feel that building will fit into the campus," Raby said. "I think it was more a reassurance."

Groundbreaking is scheduled for late spring. Targeted completion date is September 1994 at an estimated construction cost of \$6 million.

Initial costs for hardware, software and training for computer visualization technology ranges from \$30,000 to \$40,000, Platz said. Most architectural firms here don't have it, he speculated.

Interactive computer graphics — of which visualization is only a part — will become more and more part of the design process, Redstone said.

Survey focus: housing dreams

It's back to the drawing board for Observer & Eccentric readers interested in participating in Landmark Designs' Dream Home survey.

After the results are tallied, Landmark will design a national 1993 Dream Home. Because area preferences vary widely, Landmark will also custom design a home to meet the exact specifications selected by Observer & Eccentric readers. Where response is high, plans for small, medium and large houses will be drawn.

The attached form includes the same types of questions architects, designers and real estate agents ask to determine their clients' housing needs and desires.

Readers are also encouraged to attach letters, sketches and any comments — the more details the better — that come to mind. In the 16 years that Landmark has been design-

DREAM HOME SURVEY

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type of Home
☐ One Story ☐ Two Story ☐ Split Level ☐ Basement

Size of home
☐ 1000 & less ☐ 1001 to 1500 ☐ 1501 to 2000
☐ 2001 to 2500 ☐ 2501 to 3500 ☐ 3500 & up

Budget for home (land excluded) \$ _____

Lot location
☐ Standard Lot ☐ Acreage ☐ Other _____

Exterior style
☐ Contemporary ☐ Country ☐ Spanish ☐ Ranch
☐ English Tudor ☐ Colonial ☐ Victorian ☐ Other _____

Exterior material
☐ Brick ☐ Stone ☐ Wood ☐ Stucco ☐ Other _____

Garage
Number of cars _____ ☐ Shop ☐ Storage ☐ RV Parking

LIVING AREAS

In addition to kitchen and living area I would like the following rooms in my home:

☐ Formal Entry ☐ Formal Dining ☐ Recreation ☐ Family Room
☐ Media Room ☐ Exercise ☐ Office ☐ Den
☐ Guest Suite ☐ Library ☐ Utility ☐ Nursery

Number of Bedrooms _____ Number of Baths _____

Other rooms _____

KITCHEN FEATURES

Style and Shape
☐ Country ☐ U-shaped ☐ Walk-Thru ☐ Other _____
Amenities (in addition to standard appliances)
☐ Breakfast nook ☐ Pantry ☐ Eating Bar ☐ Recycling Center
☐ Appliance Center ☐ Island ☐ Double Oven ☐ Trash Compactor
☐ Garden Window ☐ Freezer ☐ Grill ☐ Other _____

MASTER SUITE FEATURES

☐ Isolated from OR ☐ Adjacent to other bedrms ☐ Patio ☐ Sitting Room
☐ Private bath with the following features:
☐ Tub/Shower comb. ☐ Bathtub ☐ Shower ☐ Oversized Tub
☐ Two wash basins ☐ Skylight ☐ Bidet ☐ Spa ☐ Other _____

MAIN BATH FEATURES

☐ Tub/Shower comb. ☐ Bathtub ☐ Shower ☐ Oversized Tub
☐ Two wash basins ☐ Skylight ☐ Bidet ☐ Other _____

SPECIAL REQUESTS

☐ Fireplace ☐ Woodstove ☐ Spa ☐ Indoor Swim Pool
☐ Computer Center ☐ Deck/Patio ☐ Atrium ☐ Security System
☐ Vaulted Ceilings ☐ Skylights ☐ Other _____

I would conserve energy by taking advantage of:

☐ Minimized Windows ☐ Passive solar ☐ Active solar ☐ Extra insulation

DEMOGRAPHICS

Number in Household _____ Age _____ Marital Status _____
Do you own a home? ☐ Yes ☐ No Are you going to build a home? ☐ Yes ☐ No

See SURVEY, 2F

Builders see continued momentum

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

The momentum of a 21-percent increase in residential construction activity last year should continue during 1993, according to an annual forecast by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

But not quite as big a jump as in

'92, said Fred Capaldi, BASM president, who predicted an increase of 12 percent and a total of 13,000 residential building permits this year.

Capaldi and David Seiders, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, addressed the BASM membership last week after consulting their crystal balls.

"There is no better time to buy a new home than now," Capaldi said. "Interest rates will remain low. There is a pent-up demand for new homes. Consumer confidence is increasing. Homes are affordable."

"Home buyers are still following

See MOMENTUM, 2F

Hillpointe
ON MIRROR LAKE
NEW PHASE

2,271 TO 2,798 SQ. FT. PLUS WALK-OUT LOWER LEVEL

**THE ULTIMATE
CONDOMINIUM ON
YOUR OWN PRIVATE LAKE**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Magnificent homes with courtyards and lakefront decks. Security systems. Landscaping/sprinklers. Overlooking 13-acre spring-fed lake, adjoining nature preserve. From \$295,000. Open daily & weekends 1-6 P.M., except Thursday. Glysson Realty. Model phone 682-6020.

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OUTSIDE SALES
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New Cars/Trucks
Michigan's largest volume Ford dealership with over 7,000 cars & trucks sold in 1992 is looking for an ambitious, customer-driven male or female who has the drive to become a premier, award-winning dealer. No prior sales experience required. We will train the right candidate. Excellent pay plan, retirement & health insurance, group inventory, and progressive management. Call John McLean at Varsity Ford, 3480 Jackson Ave., Ann Arbor 48106-2900. 213-5000. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Excellent compensation. Inquires confidential. Must have real estate experience. Call Stuart Elise.

506 Help Wanted Sales

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE
SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB". Our programs and support systems are so effective we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential. DONT GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL ME TODAY!!! SUE KELLY, 644-4700. REAL ESTATE ONE, INC. Bloomfield - Birmingham

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FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

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Power brakes, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, clear coat paint, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, premium high-back reclining bucket seats, side window demister, digital clock, cargo cover, flip fold rear seat, rear window wiper washer. Stock #11299.

WAS \$8334 **IS \$7102***

NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air conditioning, automatic transmission, poly cast wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, power lock group, floor mats, rear window defroster, tilt steering wheel, light group, console luxury sound insulation package. Stock #11173.

WAS \$12,042 **IS \$8826***

NEW 1993 ESCORT GT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, air, tilt, cruise, luxury convenience group, premium sound system, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer, instrumentation, 4 wheel disc brakes, sport performance bucket seats, aluminum wheels, rear spoiler, console, light group, cargo area cover, interval wipers. Stock #1149.

WAS \$13,682 **IS \$10,881***

NEW 1993 PROBE 3 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, power antenna, tilt steering, rear window defroster, convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, driver's side air bag, console, performance instrument cluster. Stock #11025.

WAS \$15,661 **IS \$13,499***

NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, power windows and door locks, automatic, electric temperature control, rear window defroster, Cruise, illuminated entry system, AM/FM stereo cassette, instrumentation, aluminum wheels, power antenna, fog lamps, console, dual electric remote control mirrors. Stock #10333.

WAS \$17,030 **IS \$14,401***

NEW 1993 PROBE GT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, performance instrument cluster, DOHC V-6 24 valve, 4 wheel disc brakes, leather wrapped steering wheel, console, 16" aluminum wheels, tilt, rear window defroster, air, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, convenience group, floor mats, power group, cruise, fog lamps. Stock #10826.

WAS \$18,222 **IS \$15,701***

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group.

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group.

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group.

YOU PICK!!
\$9242*
 ANY OF THESE ALL NEW 1993 ESCORT LX MODELS

NEW 1993 ESCORT 4 DOOR WAGON



Deluxe luggage rack, wagon group, rear window washer/wiper, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group.

BEST SELLING CAR IN AMERICA!

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Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, power door locks, power windows, power driver's seat, speed control, tilt steering wheel, automatic with overdrive transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, light group, body side moldings, clear coat paint, cargo net floor mats, child safety locks, GL decor equipment package, exterior accent group. Stock #11572.

WAS \$19,332

IS \$15,292*

"NEW TAURUS SHO Automatic Now in Stock!"

"LOWEST PICKUP PRICES IN METRO DETROIT!!"

NEW 1993 RANGER 4X2 XLT



108", power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, XLT trim, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear window, chrome front and chrome rear step bumper, floor console, overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, air conditioning, clear coat paint, super engine cooling, 60/40 cloth bench seats, spoiler, moldings, cargo box light, instrumentation, light group, interval wipers. Stock #10788.

WAS \$12,833 **IS \$10,199***

NEW 1993 F-150 4X2



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, overdrive transmission, XL trim, cargo box light, instrumentation, vent windows, power paint, dome light, courtesy lights, moldings, scuff plates, interval wipers. Stock #11431.

WAS \$11,618 **IS \$9801***

NEW 1993 F-150 4X4 SUPER CAB PICKUP



XLT, Lariat trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic locking hubs, rear anti-lock brakes, cruise, tilt, air, and electronic 4 speed automatic transmission, power door locks, power windows, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, chrome styled steel wheels, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, vent windows, courtesy lights, convenience group. Stock #11343.

WAS \$22,680 **IS \$18,016***

NEW 1993 RANGER 4X2 SUPER CAB XLT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, XLT trim, console, light group, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear window, rear jump seat, cargo cover, chrome rear step bumper, overdrive transmission, aluminum wheels, clear coat paint, cloth 60/40 split bench seat, cargo box light, spoiler, moldings, and scuff plates. Stock #11357.

WAS \$13,716 **IS \$11,299***

NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP



XLT Lariat trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, air, power door locks, power windows, V-8 engine, trailer towing package, automatic overdrive, cloth captain chairs, chrome rear step bumper, aluminum wheels, sliding rear window, light group, convenience group, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, tilt, vent window, cargo box light. Stock #11356.

WAS \$21,401 **IS \$16,928***

NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, air bag, 7 passenger with dual captain's chairs, automatic with overdrive transmission, air conditioning, XL trim, privacy glass, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, convenience group, courtesy lamps, instrumentation, super cooling, interval wipers, fold-away mirrors. Stock #10427.

WAS \$18,993 **IS \$14,462***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 1/22/93.



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But hurry, this offer ends January 30, 1993.

Why not take a moment to determine your saleable items and then call us—
we don't want you to miss this opportunity to save money while you earn money.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

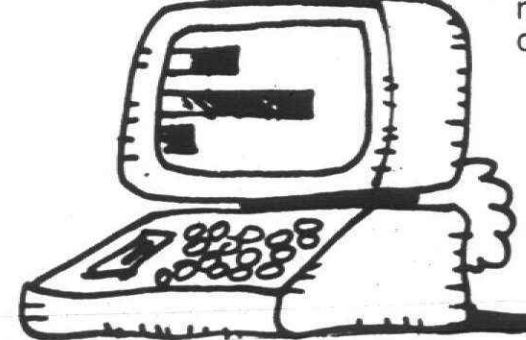
644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY 591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY 852-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS
Deadlines: 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday edition 5 p.m. Friday for Monday edition

ADVERTISING INQUIRIES ONLY. DOES NOT INCLUDE REAL ESTATE SALES OR RENTALS.

MARKET PLACE



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

Use this form to write your
classified advertisement
before you call...or fill it in
and mail to:

**The Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
P.O. Box 2428
Livonia, MI 48151-0428**

644-1070
Oakland County
591-0900
Wayne County
852-3222
Rochester/Rochester Hills

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WHAT A CROWD!

**CLASSIFIED
WILL ASTOUND
YOU WITH ITS
PULLING POWER!**

When you really want to sell whatever
you have to sell. For great response
look to the...

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

(SUNDAY) 8 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 8 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS - AKC.
\$250. 2 females. 87-4274

MINIATURE sheep & Shih-tzu pups.
ages, 7 weeks old, wormed 4 shots.
\$175 each. Call 87-1781-C

PLEASE HELP! Beautiful homeless cat
needs a loving home. Call 326-0237

POODLE (Black Champion stock)
1½ years old \$200 or reasonable bid.
good home. Call 299-0242

POODLES - toy pups, make-make-
make, red apricot. AKC, shorts,
pedigree, vet check. 644-1459

PURE BRED Golden Lab, 4 mos
old in great health. \$200 or best offer.
642-2499

SAMOYED PUPPIES, 6 weeks old
\$125 each. 674-2633

SCHNAUZER Miniature. AKC. (1
male, 1st shot. \$250. 425-2950

Sanior citizen must find home for his
young male, dark grey, white paws, no
boots, stray or abandoned cat. Now
neutered, all shots, leukemia free.
Excellent companion. Call 600-0652

SHIH TZU - Adorable AKC babies
red, black, guaranteed. Males & Fe-
males. Reasonable adoption fees.
354-3233

SHIH TZU - pups, AKC quality, tiny
type look. Guaranteed, shots. All
colors. Males & females. 453-8955

TABBY CAT - Male, neutered. Liter
ary trained. Flood personality.
478-2148

UPRIGHT PIANO, beautiful walnut
cabined, \$300 or best. You move it.
Call 67-2968

Very Lovable Black Lab, trainer for
housebroken, spayed shotee. Adopt-
able to worthy family. 478-1544

WESTIE AND TERRIER - 1 year old
(Westie) female pups, 7 months old.
AKC. 313-686-1863

YELLOW LAB PUPS - AKC, OFA
eyes checked. Excellent breeding
son of Purina gun dog of the year.
Good housepet or hunter. 6 wk old.
\$150. 653-5300 313-706-0610

YELLOW LABRADOR Retriever
female, 5 mths. old. housebroken
registered. All shots. Well cared for.
References required. 442-7676

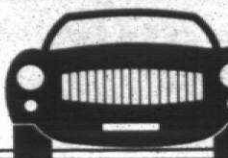
YELLOW LABS, AKC. 7 wks - house
broken. 444-0761

YORKSHIRE TERRIER, 2 female
puppies, AKC registered. Wormed &
all shots. 644-1459

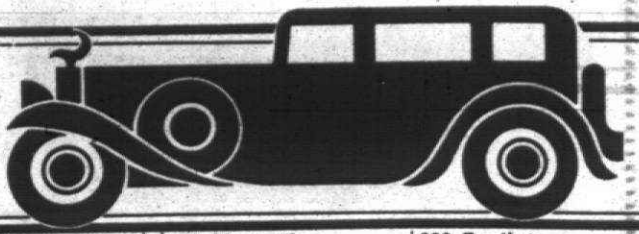
YORKSHIRE TERRIER - male pup,
AKC registered, vet checked, has
all shots. 655-2778

740 Pet Services
LOOKING FOR K&M
Keebond, For Stud For more
information, call 781-8671

	<p style="text-align: center;"> ANTIQUES ♦ FLEA MARKETS ♦ COLLECTIBLES ♦ AUCTIONS </p>		
<p>ROYAL OAK FLEA MARKET 116 DEALERS</p> <p><i>Antiques, collectibles, contemporary, baked goods, jewelry, dolls, country, primitives, cameras, folk art, sports cards, art deco, etc.</i></p> <p>SUNDAYS 9-5 318 E. 11 MI.</p> <p>To place an ad in this directory, please call Nancy at 953-2096</p>	<p>CCC PRODUCTIONS 335 E. 9 MI., Hazel Park 847-7840</p> <p><i>Antiques • Furniture</i> <i>Primitives • Contemporary</i> <i>Pieces Repaired & Restored</i> <i>Canning, rusting, bead work, Wicker repair, Danish Chair, Mirror, furniture repairs, anything available.</i></p> <p>Wayne, Mich. 9-7 Sun. for Appr.</p> <p>WAYNE ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET</p> <p>33640 Michigan Ave. in Wayne (Between Wayne & Meridian Rds.)</p> <p>Open Every Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.</p> <p>Dealer Inquiries 326-6400</p>	<p>DISCOVER Tucumseh, Michigan 3 Antique Malls 180 DEALERS All located on M-50 Open Daily (517) 423-0682 (517) 423-8277</p> <p>20th Century Design Yvonne's Garden & Attic 3523 Gibson, Detroit Mission Oaks Furnishings Fisher • Rockwood Pottery Vintage Costume Jewelry Art Deco • Chinoiserie & 1950's Fash Italian & Swedish Glass</p> <p>Tue.-Sat. 11-6 631-9530</p>	<p>MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MARKET Antiques & Collectible 116 E. Main, Manchester 20 minutes southwest of Ann Arbor Open 7 days 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 1-428-9357</p> <p>GRAND OPENING Oldie Vintage Antiques 2903 S. Wayne - Wayne, MI 722-0145</p> <p>Sat., Dec. 9: 10 am-6 pm Refreshments Drawings Prizes</p>



AUTOMOTIVE



866 Ford EXP - 1985, runs good. \$350 as is. Call 459-0385 FESTIVA 1990 - Great gas mileage for just a little money. \$3990 North Brothers Ford 421-1300 FUTURA 1978, 6 cylinder, 96,000 miles, nice body, runs excellent. \$500 or best. 328-2788 JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLE! 1985 Lincoln Mark VII - sharp! Only \$3995. 1991 Taurus - 6 cyl., automatic, air, cruise. Like new. \$7995 1990 Taurus LX Wagon - rear seat, luggage rack, full power. Hurry! \$7395 1986 Escort Wagon - automatic, low miles. Clean. \$2995 1987 Buick Century Limited - loaded, affordable. Clean at \$3995 1986 Dodge Convertible - automatic, air, power windows/locks/seats, leather. Spring ready! \$5995 1988 Tempo - automatic, air, 32,000 miles. Good miles. Great buy! \$3595 1988 Taurus LX - 3.8 6 cyl., automatic, air, power windows/locks/seats, moonroof. \$6995 1988 Escort - 2 door, automatic, air. Ready at \$3495 1989 Mustang LX - air, tilt, power windows & locks, more. Only \$3995 1990 Tempo GL - 4 door, air, sharp! \$4995 Trucks, Vans, Conversions, Club Wagons. 15 in stock! Starting from \$2995 Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE CARS 721-5020	866 Ford MUSTANG 1987 - automatic, air, cruise, power steering & brakes. Black. Nice car. \$3995 DICK SCOTT Garden City 522-7820 MUSTANG 1987 LX, loaded, excellent condition, low miles, \$3,000/best offer. 261-2475 Taurus 1987, Wagon, automatic, air, 33000. 474-3794 Taurus 1987, 6 cylinder, automatic, burgundy, 72883 miles, very clean, good tires, \$3000. 336-3750 Taurus 1988 GL - 4 door, loaded, highway miles, \$4,200. 264-5571 Taurus 1991 LX, fully loaded, brand new condition. Low miles, one owner. \$12,000/best. 477-4242 T-BIRD 1983, low miles, loaded, very good condition, \$1600 595-4418 T-BIRD 1984 - New tires/brakes, clean, very good condition, \$1,800/best. 100,000 mi. \$1,100. 932-2925 T-BIRD 1990 Super Coupe, mint. Call car, automatic, JBL sound, new Michelin, \$9995-best 539-0675 TEMPO GL 1989 - 4 door automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, 19,000 miles. Call for information. \$5950 North Brothers Ford 421-1300 TEMPO GL 1991 - 4 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, 19,000 miles. Call now \$7990 North Brothers Ford 421-1300 TEMPO 1984 GLX - 2 door, air, am/fm, rust free - CA car. \$1200/best. 474-7080, leave message. TEMPO 1985, automatic, cute little red car, \$789 down - \$31.20 bi-weekly. No cosigners needed. TEMPO 1986 - 2 door sport, 58,000 miles, air, white, 5 speed, \$2600/best offer. 462-9231 TEMPO 1987 - LX, 4 door, loaded, nice car! \$2695 DICK SCOTT Garden City 522-7820 TEMPO 1988, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, \$2295 TEMPO 1989, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo, new tires/brakes. Original owner. \$2500. Call. 427-8645 Taurus 1989 GL Wagon - automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, power seats, defrost, cassette. Family winner! Only \$7188. MATICK CHEVY 531-7100 Taurus 1990 LX-6 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic, loaded with options. Excellent condition. \$6500. Days 624-6460, eve 360-3117 Taurus 1991 LX - loaded, twilight blue, only 31,000 careful miles, ESP, SPOTLESS! Save thousands! JEFF BENSON 348-1985, eve. 344-0456 CRESTWOOD DOGGE 421-5700	866 Ford TEMPO 1991 GL, 4 door, excellent condition, automatic, air, am-fm cassette & more. 29,000 miles, \$6500 397-5691 TEMPO 1991 - 4 door, GL, automatic, air, power steering power brakes, 20,000 miles one owner. \$6990 North Brothers Ford 421-1300 TEMPO 1989, 4 door, loaded, automatic, 41,000 miles, clean, like new. 661-4574 THUNDERBIRD 1990 - Super Coupe, loaded automatic. Must sell \$10,800. \$6995 North Brothers Ford 421-1300 THUNDERBIRD 1992 - Super Coupe, 5 speed, loaded, 13,000 miles, Silver, \$16,990 HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400 THUNDERBIRD 1991 - 15,000 miles. Loaded. Show room condition! \$9495 PAT MILLIKEN FORD 255-3100	872 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1988, Navy. Excellent condition, \$4,000 miles. \$8000. Call. 951-0841 CONTINENTAL 1989 Signature, black, moonroof, tan leather. \$9450. 626-5261 CONTINENTAL 1988 - Loaded, 70,000 miles, \$6,950. Contact Jeff or Joe Palmer. 689-2090 CONTINENTAL 1992, Black, low miles, excellent condition. Asking \$17,200. 932-5348 CONTINENTAL 1990 - Power moonroof, leather, low miles \$15,499 HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400 CONTINENTAL 1990 Executive, leather, extra clean, \$11,900 453-2424 HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY CONTINENTAL 1985 - Extra clean, low mileage, leather seats. \$4995 453-2424 HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY MARK VII, 1991, LSC, 44,000 miles, sunroof, leather seats, excellent condition. \$47,955 TOWN CAR Signature Series 1992, Titanium pearl, loaded, 347-6878 TOWN CAR 1988, New, (not rebuilt) engine. Shocks, vinyl top, brakes. White/grey leather. Excellent condition. Best Offer! Stan, 348-8484 nights & weekends. 953-1060 Days. TOWN CAR 1990, Signature, Black/Black, 24,000 miles. Leather. Loaded! Excellent! \$15,500. 961-1426 TOWN CAR 1991 - Signature Series, keyless entry, leather. Sharp! \$18,995 PAT MILLIKEN FORD 255-3100 HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY TOWN CAR 1992 Signature Series, perfect! \$17,900 453-2424 HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY TOWN CAR 1992 Signature Series, perfect! \$17,900 453-2424	874 Mercury GRAND MARQUIS 1989 LS - Loaded, leather, excellent, original owner, non-smoker, asking \$7,995. Must sell. 288-0067 825-8645 GRAND MARQUIS 1990 LS - 31,000 miles, sharp! \$10,500 453-2424 HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY MARQUIS GS 1989 - all power. Low miles. Luxury. \$8995 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 961-3171 MARQUIS 1979 - 351, 53,000 miles, air, rear defogger, Grandmother's car. \$1,600. 726-3025 MERKUR-1989 XR4Ti, black, automatic, air, cruise, premium sound, heated seats, sunroof & more. warranty. Excellent condition. \$7,250/best. 474-7667 SABLE WAGON LS 1990 - 6 cylinder, all power. 30,000 actual miles. \$9995 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 961-3171 SABLE 1988 LS - Reliable, clean inside, som rust, good engine, tires & brakes. \$2800 462-3738 SABLE 1987, loaded, white exterior & wheels. \$4,700. Must see. 525-7837 SABLE 1987 - Red, power seats, brakes, automatic, air, cassette, \$2,950. Call after 5pm. 349-0610 SABLE 1987 - 4 door, LS, \$3,200. New tires. Excellent condition. Air, all power. Call after 5pm. 553-9645 SABLE 1989 LS, loaded, moonroof, climate control air, new tires, excellent condition. \$6,500. 879-2237 SABLE 1989 LS Station Wagon, loaded, keyless entry, new tires, tune-up. \$6500. 661-5311 SABLE 1989 LS Station Wagon, climate control air, new tires, excellent condition. \$6,500. 879-2237 HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY SABLE 1990 LS, loaded, excellent condition, alarm, 30,000 miles. \$9,500. After 5pm 464-4003 SABLE 1991 GS - 452 option package, aluminum wheels, 26,000 miles, \$9,800. 375-2736 SABLE 1991 - loaded, low miles, \$8395. 453-2424 HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY SABLE 1991 LS, loaded, 67,000 highway miles, new brakes/tires, excellent. \$8650. After 5pm 459-0369 TOPAZ LTS - 1989, loaded, 5 speed. Very clean. \$3900 360-3781 TOPAZ - 1985, 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM, power steering. \$1875. 656-3345 TOPAZ 1991 - LTS, 4 wheel drive, power everything, cruise, air, premium sound, \$8800. 591-5965 TOPAZ-1991 or 1988 Tracer, both black, fully loaded, low miles, power windows & locks, \$3,1480 GRAND MARQUIS 1988 LS - White, 48,000 miles, non-smoker car. \$6,995. 453-8682 Grand Marquis LS-1992, loaded, leather, antilock brakes/traction assist, tint condition. Never parked in 20,000 miles. \$16,800 286-7587 LYNX - 1981, Wagon, new battery, tires & head. Needs repair. \$300 or best. 647-2968 MARQUIS 1977 Brougham, Excellent condition! No rust, very low miles. \$1500 firm. MERKUR: 1986 XR4Pi Immaculate condition. Leather sunroof, \$4800, automatic, 55,000 miles. Must be seen! Call. 626-1679	874 Mercury TRACER-1989 Wagon, automatic, air & more. 42,000 miles, new tires & exhaust. Excellent condition. \$4,500 or best. 624-6307 TRACER 1991 LTS - 35,000 miles, sharp! \$8995 453-2424 HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY TRACER 1991 - 27,000 miles, automatic, air, \$8795 453-2424 ZEPHYR 1982 - good condition, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, low mi. \$1100. 261-1118 875 Nissan NISSAN 300 ZX 1990 - Loaded. Like brand new. \$19,995 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 961-3171 CIERA, 1986 Brougham, 4 door, 1 owner, full power, loaded, no rust, new brakes. \$3500 348-8414 CUSTOM CRUISER 1988 Stationwagon, loaded, good condition, \$5500 or best offer. 348-5186 CUTLASS CIERA 1985 - V6, automatic, air conditioning, power steering windows & locks, tilt, cruise and more! Only \$2995 MEADOWBROOK DOGGE 853-9090 CUTLASS SUPREME SL 1990 - North American Series, 30,000 miles, showroom new! Only \$9995 MEADOWBROOK DOGGE 853-9090 CUTLASS SUPREME SX 1989 - Power windows, locks, seats, remote door & trunk, alarm system, low mileage, showroom condition, must sell, have to see, \$8,300/offer. Rick. 387-0378 CUTLASS 1988, Supreme, Brougham, loaded, 96,000 miles, good condition. \$4000. 349-3941 CUTLASS 1988 Ciera Brougham, loaded, 96,000 miles, good condition. \$4000. 349-3941 CUTLASS 1988 Supreme, 82,000 highway, loaded, white, \$5,250/best. Day 549-0200 Eve 288-0188 NINETEEN EIGHT REGENCY 1985 - 1 owner, 30,000 original miles, loaded like new. \$7,500. 537-7711 or 474-8048 OLDS 1991, Cutlass Calais, quad-4, fully loaded, white, 38,000 miles. Asking \$8500. 429-5930 OLDS 88-1992 ROYALE LS, beige, excellent condition. Loaded. Low mileage. \$15,900. 625-4638 REGENCY 1985 - 98 Brougham, loaded, excellent condition, garage kept. \$4200 or best. 458-2621 REGENCY 1988 Brougham - power everything, excellent condition, \$4,000. mile-mostly expressway. \$6,500. Mon-Fri 9-5pm 474-8008 522-1488 or TORONADO 1991 TROFEO - like new, loaded, 32,000 miles. \$15,500. 453-2424 HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY ACCLAIM 1990 - tilt, cruise, air conditioning and more! Only \$5995 MEADOWBROOK DOGGE 853-9090	878 Plymouth HORIZON 1985-5 speed, new brakes/shift, good tires, clean, front wheel drive. \$1150. 538-8926 RELIANT 1985 SE, 2 door, air, automatic, 75k, 1 owner, looks & runs great. \$2000 582-9978 RELIANT 1989 - 4 door, automatic, air. \$4795 TOWN & COUNTRY 474-6750 DOGGE 474-6668 SUNDANCE & SHADOWS 1987-1992, automatic, air. Much more. Low miles. From \$3995 Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7804 SUNDANCE 1989 - 2 & 4 doors, automatic, air, 99 miles, large selection. From \$6995. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7804 Sundance-1989, loaded. \$4500/best. Chrysler New Yorker, 1978, runs good. \$500/best. Call Jim at 462-4800, days or 476-8615, eve. SUNDANCE 1989 - 4 door air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power locks. Stereo. 50,000 miles. \$4995 DICK SCOTT Garden City 522-7820 880 Pontiac GRAND PRIDE 1990 - L.E. 15,000, sharp! \$9995 453-2424 HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY LEMANS 1988, 4 door, 5 speed, new tires, \$2500. Call leave message. 646-3407 LEMANS 1989, 4 door, automatic, 38,000 miles, air, stereo, new tires, brakes. \$2850 645-8633 LEMANS: 1990, Sharp! Air, power steering, brakes, am/fm, luggage rack. \$4300. After 4pm. 879-1597 PONTIAC STE 1986 - Full power, 1 owner, excellent condition, 69,000 miles. \$3,600. 338-8116 PONTIAC 1986, 6000 STE, low miles, extra sharp. \$3395. 645-6566 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 961-3171 SUNBIRD 1984, 4 door, \$700/best offer. Call after 6. 522-7622 SUNBIRD 1985 - 5 speed, power steering & brakes, am-fm cassette, sunroof, runs great. \$800 531-8628 SUNBIRD 1991 LE - 2 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, 30,000 miles. Only \$7895. MATICK CHEVY 531-7100 TRANS SPORT, 1990 SE, black, loaded, excellent condition, 69,000 miles. \$4495. 344-4854 881 Saturn SATURN 1992 - SL2, 4 door, air conditioning, aluminum wheels, cassette. 6,000 miles. Power moonroof. \$11,995 BOB JEANOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500 SL2 1991 - 4 door, dark teal, air, cassette, cassette, excellent condition. \$10,500. 857-5928 or 652-0688 882 Toyota CAMRY, 1983, 5 Speed, 122,000 miles, clean, runs great. \$1800. 739-5002 CAMRY 1985 LE, excellent condition, am-fm stereo, tape deck, equalizer, power steering-brakes, cruise. \$3000. 642-5376 CAMRY 1987, excellent condition, new tires & exhaust system. \$3,000 miles. \$5500 or best offer. 416-9282 CAROLLA 1989 - 4 door, deluxe, air, auto. 66,000 mi. \$5,650. 953-0983 CELICA GTS - 1985, air, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt, power windows, side mirrors and sunroof. Southern car, no rust. Excellent condition in/out. \$3500. 585-3919 COROLLA 1990 - Deluxe, red, automatic, 4 door, must sell. 350-1301 COROLLA 1991 LE - Grey pearl, full power, 3 way electric, sunroof, mini. \$10,000. 327-8560 TERCEL, 1984, Clean, new tires. \$1600. Paul. 425-1030 884 Volkswagen PASSAT 1992 Wagon, 90 mi. sunroof, alloy, 5 spd, premium sound, alarm. \$15,900/best. 553-2331 VW FOX - 1987, 2 door station wagon, 43,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3800/best. 857-9558
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HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS
 157A Pkg., port injected 4.6 V-8, automatic overdrive, front & rear mats, 6-way power driver's seat, illuminated entry, speed control, defrost, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power locks, luxury light group, body side accent, full size spare.
LIST PRICE\$23,920
FACTORY REBATE\$1000
DISCOUNT\$3500
\$19,420*
 12 at this price
 14 others at similar savings

1992 COUGAR LS
 Automatic overdrive, power rack-and-pinion steering, tinted glass, air, power windows, dual power outside mirrors, tilt/cruise, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, six-way power driver's seat, power lock group, cast aluminum wheels.
LIST PRICE\$18,846
FACTORY REBATE\$1500
DISCOUNT\$4446
\$12,900*
 4 at this price
 9 others at similar savings

1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR
 354R Pkg., air comfort convenience group, rear defrost, luggage rack, air, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. (Rear spoiler in photo not available on 354R Pkg.)
LIST PRICE\$12,029
FACTORY REBATE\$500
DISCOUNT\$2779
\$8750*
 3 at this price
 13 others at similar savings

1993 TRACER 4 DOOR
 576A Pkg., automatic, 1.9 liter fuel injection, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, electric windows, AM/FM stereo, deck lid release, driver's side seat tilt, tilt steering, tinted glass, air, variable speed wipers, speed control.
LIST PRICE\$13,525
FACTORY REBATE\$200
DISCOUNT\$2675
\$10,599*
 5 at this price
 33 others at similar savings

Spectacular DEMO CLEARANCE

'92 COUGAR LS Bright red, 3.8L, V-6, 260 option package. Stock #214902. List Price\$18,813 Factory Discount\$513 Factory Rebate\$1500 H.P. Discount\$4801 SALE \$11,999*	'92 SABLE GS White, gray cloth, 451 rapid spec 3.8 V-6, fully equipped. Stock #20779-3. List Price\$19,421 Factory Rebate\$500 Factory Discount\$1000 H.P. Discount\$5000 SALE \$12,921*	'92 COUGAR LS Plum exterior, 262 option package. Special Edition, keyless. Power antenna. Stock #207192. List Price\$20,628 Factory Discount\$700 Factory Rebate\$1500 H.P. Discount\$5038 SALE \$13,390*	'92 COUGAR LS Bright red, 3.8L, V-6, keyless entry, power antenna, 262 option package, full power! Stock #22634-2. List Price\$19,833 Factory Discount\$700 Factory Rebate\$1500 H.P. Discount\$5243 SALE \$12,390*	'92 COUGAR LS White, 3.8L, V-6, keyless entry, power antenna, 262 option package. Stock #22133-2. List Price\$19,833 Factory Discount\$700 Factory Rebate\$1500 H.P. Discount\$5243 SALE \$12,390*	'92 COUGAR LS Bright red, 262 option package, special edition, keyless, power antenna. Stock #214462. List Price\$20,628 Factory Discount\$700 Factory Rebate\$1500 H.P. Discount\$5049 SALE \$13,379*	'92 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES Fully equipped, factory moonroof, anti-theft, JBL sound, white, red leather, 6000 miles. List\$37,305 Factory Rebate\$2000 H.P. Discount\$10,315 SALE \$24,990*
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GREAT CARS, GREAT PRICES!

GEORGE KOLB'S HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

As Always Award Winning Service

40601 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth at the I-275 Interchange

425-2444 (Detroit Line)
 453-2424 (Local Line)

*Just add tax, license and title. Destination and delivery already included in price. Price figured with rebates assigned to Hines Park.
 **Excludes title, taxes and license fee. Lessee may have the option, but is not obligated to purchase the car at lease end. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and 11¢ per mile over 30,000 miles. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. Total due at lease inception includes first month's lease payment and refundable security deposit. No additional cash down.