

# Canton Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

## TODAY

### COUNTY NEWS

**Focus on mental health:** For three decades, Michigan has shifted its focus from massive, state-run mental hospitals to community-based treatment and private hospitals. The situation is coming to a head, however, under Gov. John Engler. /5A

### SPORTS

**Hoop tourney:** Plymouth Salem survived its first post-season basketball test Monday when it defeated Plymouth Canton in a district tournament game. /1B

### ENTERTAINMENT



**Theater:** Bold and original "Quilters," presented by a talented cast at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia, explores the lives of the women who settled the American west. /6B

### BUSINESS

**Keys, please:** A business that requires little in start-up costs tends to attract a lot of players. But starting up and prospering are not the same, as two brothers in valet parking will tell you. /10B

### CREATIVE LIVING



**Artsy weekend:** The Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department is hosting an arts and crafts show at the Plymouth Cultural Center Friday through Sunday. /2D

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## Neighborhood group revived



Canton's Homeowners Advisory Council has been dormant, but new members have gotten the organization rolling again and they are taking aim at problems in neighborhoods.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

The Homeowners Advisory Council of Canton has a new lease on life. "Right now it's time to flex our muscles. We're back and we're bad," said Sam Marshall of McIntyre Gardens subdivision.

At the request of township officials, Marshall and other homeowners association officials have pumped new life into the former advisory council, which represents the township's more than 30 subdivisions and neighborhoods.

At first skeptical because Supervi-

sor Tom Yack requested the rebirth of the group, association officials Monday decided they can do some good for themselves and their neighborhoods.

"Let's tackle one issue and see how the township does," said Dave Lehmer of Pheasant Run subdivision.

Association officials finished their second meeting with the election of officers and an agenda for the next meeting. The group will meet regularly each second Monday of the month 7-9 p.m., in the township board meet-

ing room, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

While Ken Voyles, Yack's administrative assistant, is to help the organization, association officials were clear they mean business and want results from both the township and Wayne County to help solve problems and resolve issues.

Voyles told the group that he can help its members by providing them with information, including updates on projects. Yack previously said he

See GROUP, 2A

**Irish queen:**  
Kathleen  
Brigid  
O'Rourke of  
Plymouth is  
this year's  
Maid of Erin  
and will pre-  
side over the  
St. Patrick's  
Day Parade  
in Detroit.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Local colleen to reign

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

For the second time in three years, a Plymouth colleen will reign over Detroit's St. Patrick's Parade.

Kathleen Brigid O'Rourke, 17, was named Maid of Erin Feb. 27 at the 35th annual Maid of Erin Pageant at the Irish-American Club in Detroit. Eileen Marie Fallon of Plymouth was Maid of Erin in 1991.

O'Rourke is a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, where she is class president and on the honor roll.

Selected as runners-up were Ann Marie Feighan, 19, of Washington, Mich., and Karey Kathleen McGlinch, 22, of Farmington Hills.

The Maid of Erin and her court will make St. Patrick's Day appearances on the J.P. McCarthy and Denny McLain radio shows on WJR and WXYT. They'll kick off the high holidays at festivities set for noon, March 12 when O'Rourke and parade grand marshal and local Irish entertainer Walter Walsh will paint shamrocks on Michigan Avenue outside Reedy's near Tiger Stadium.

Open to women aged 17-23 of Irish descent, the pageant is an effort to help keep Irish culture thriving in the United States. Contestants are chosen by a five-member panel of Irish-American judges on an Irish presentation, knowledge of Irish culture, poise, and appearance. The winner receives a free trip to Ireland.

See REIGN, 2A

## Township considers house inspections

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Imagine you're thinking of selling your Canton house. Consider that before you can, the township will send someone to inspect your house — at your cost.

That scenario or one similar would become likely if township officials adopt a property standards code to ensure quality is maintained in housing as the community ages.

"It allows you early on to take care of the repairs in your home," said Aaron Machnik, township municipal services director. An inspection program would cover items in your house such as basic electrical, mechanical, and structural. While many communities have basic inspection programs in place, communities such as Livonia and Southfield don't, said John Weyer, township building official.

Weyer and Machnik presented the

proposed bare bones of an inspection program at a township study session March 2. Both asked for direction from trustees. While trustees did not commit to such a program, they told the pair to provide more information and return for further discussion.

Machnik told township trustees that a high percentage of home buyers have inspectors check a house before they purchase to determine its condition and if repairs are needed.

"Personally, I believe we could offer a high-quality service," Machnik said. "We can actually do it cheaper. The question is, is this (for) government (to do)?"

Trustees' reaction to the proposed code and program was mixed, with most wanting more information.

"Do you have any idea the reaction residents will have to this plan?"

See INSPECTIONS, 2A

## Would-be restaurateur still waiting

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Jeffrey Nadasen of Canton will have to wait a bit longer to find out if he will get his requested liquor license for his new restaurant from Canton Township.

"We made a request from the (Michigan) liquor control commission for a representative so we could have some real good detailed information," said township clerk Loren Bennett.

Township officials are waiting for more information on resort licenses, which Nadasen's attorney, Terry Conlin, said should be given to larger, more than \$1-million investments. That would leave the township free to use its allocated licenses — 12 remain through the end of the decade — for small businesses, such as the one planned by Nadasen in the North Canton Shopping Plaza on Warren.

But John Stora, deputy director of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission's licensing division, said that's not the way it works.

"The rules are quite clear," Stora said, adding

that a resort license would not be issued while the township still has its allocated licenses to issue. "They (township officials) would get some questions on why they are holding those licenses."

Bennett said he received the same information. "We in no way can go to a resort license to save our (allocated) licenses for someone else."

Conlin raised the resort license issue after Bennett two weeks ago recommended denial of Nadasen's request for a Class C license. The township board tabled the issue pending more information from the liquor control commission, which has not yet responded to Bennett's request for a representative to attend a board meeting.

Bennett two weeks ago also questioned whether the township's allocated licenses should be for small businesses, such as the Indian-South African restaurant planned by Nadasen, who plans to invest about \$170,000 in the 80-seat, 2,400-square-foot facility.

While Stora said the township should have a

policy for how it issues its allocated licenses, Bennett, however, disagreed.

"That is an issue we faced a number of years ago. On the advice of our attorney we should not create a policy or a procedure of any type," Bennett said. "Under state law, we have absolute discretion. Now if we say yes or no, there are no legitimate issues the community can be sued on."

Stora, however, said the township should have a policy. "And they can't discriminate. You can't be biased or discriminatory based on investment without a procedure set up."

When trustees tabled the issue two weeks ago, Conlin admitted that without a liquor license Nadasen would not go ahead with his plans because approximately 25 percent of his gross business would be from the sale of beer, wine and liquor.

At the time, Nadasen said he was surprised that Bennett had recommended denial "because they have so many (licenses available). I am still hopeful."





BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Neighborhood meeting:** Ken Voyles, a Canton Township administrative assistant, discusses the re-starting of the group.

## Group from page 1A

thought the group was instrumental as a tool for easy communication with homeowners. The umbrella group also provides homeowners with a voice, Yack said.

"We don't want anyone to be embarrassed, or I don't want to bring it up because no one else has the problem," Marshall said. "We don't think anyone should not bring something up because it's unique to their neighborhood."

Township planning commissioner Kathy Johnson, a leader of the former advisory group, rallied the troops. "I consider all of Canton my neighborhood. If it's not good one mile down the road, then it's not good."

She encouraged association of officials to get involved. "It was such a productive group," Johnson said, referring to the former organization. "It was a wonderful group and a wonderful way to get your opinions to the supervisor."

At the next meeting April 12, association officials will discuss a 170-foot communications tower Ameritech wants to build near Ridge Road, north of Warren, in the northwest corner of the township.

Before that meeting, an Ameritech attorney is expected to have met with members of the North-

west Homeowners Association. The issue is scheduled to come before the township planning commission in May.

Also on tap for discussion later are the condition of Maben Road, and concerns about Wayne County services. "Why do we as residents let Wayne County put our resources someplace else?" Lehner asked.

Upcoming cable television negotiations, as well as the township's proposed housing standards code that would require a township inspection before homeowners could sell their houses, also are expected to be discussed by the advisory group.

Association officials elected Barb Bergenty of Pickwick Village as president, with Nancy Spencer as vice president, Larry Thatcher as treasurer and Judy Lenna as secretary.

Voyles told the group that the township is prepared to provide the incorporated organization with minute-taking, as well as to send out meeting notices and to serve as a resource or contact for problem solving.

Group members continue to hope that more association officials will get involved in the group. "It just doesn't stop with elected officers."

# Parade provides entertainment

Who says you have to be in Chicago, New York or Dublin to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in style?

A rich tradition continues in Detroit at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 14, when Grand Marshal Walter Walsh and Maid of Erin Kathleen O'Rourke of Plymouth step off from Michigan and Third.

Six divisions of bands, floats, clowns and marchers will follow the route, which will proceed up Michigan to 14th Street. The parade will feature the

"Calling of the Clans," marchers who gather with others of the same surname and complete the route behind banners bearing their names as a unit. Others in the parade will be the Birmingham Celtic Pipe and Drum Corps; marchers from Livonia's Monaghan Knights of Columbus; the Grose Pointe Highlander Roller Blade Hockey Club; the Redford Union High School Marching Band; the Detroit Mounted Police Unit; and the South Lake High School Marching Band.

Entrants in the Calling of the Clans division will be accepted through Friday. Call 963-5745 for more information.

Grand Marshal Walter Walsh is an entertainer with the Irish band Wakes and Weddings. Master of ceremonies will be TV broadcaster Ken Ford.

Thousands are expected, despite a very Irish weather forecast, said Nancy Jackson, parade coordinator. "From what I've been hearing, it's supposed to be cold, but we'll march rain, shine, snow or sleet," said Jackson. "We're

like the post office. We continue on. I've marched when it rained, snowed, and when there was so much fog you couldn't see in front of you."

For more information, call the parade office at 963-5745 between 2 and 6 p.m.

Following the parade, from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m., Irish Northern Aid will host a party at historic St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress. Charlie Taylor will provide entertainment, singing Irish songs and ballads. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 885-5618.

## Reign from page 1A

O'Rourke gave an oral presentation on the impact and influence of Irishwomen through the ages. She won the Maid of Erin trophy named for her second cousin, the late Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

"I think it's the greatest honor I could receive because of all it represents," said O'Rourke, adding that she was determined to compete the first year she was eligible. "I'm so proud of my Irish heritage and to be the one to represent it at the parade I believe is

the greatest honor that could be bestowed on me."

In her presentation, O'Rourke saluted Irishwomen who've made their mark in history dating to the 1800s in the arts, politics and the humanities.

"As in early ancient Irish history, the Irish female has served with her brothers and fathers on the battlefields in the Civil War, in the coal mines of West Virginia, and up to the recent wars and workplaces of today," said

O'Rourke, named in "Who's Who of American High School Students."

O'Rourke concluded her talk by saying, "Under my family coat of arms is a motto that I believe is a saying for all Irishmen, male and female alike. It says 'Serviendo gubernio,' which means 'We govern by serving.'"

O'Rourke, who has two sisters, Molly and Erin; a brother, Tom; and a golden retriever named Murphy, is enriching the O'Rourke tradition at the St. Patrick's Parade. Her grandfather, James Daly, was a parade grand marshal. And her parents, Tom and Mary Ellen, met at the parade in 1973. Tom O'Rourke is a sales representative and former

Wayne County Road Commission managing director. The former Mary Ellen Daly is a Livonia school teacher.

While St. Patrick's Day is a time for celebration, it's also a time for reflection. "I'd love to see Ireland united again. I would like to see Britain leave Ireland. There's been so much bloodshed," said O'Rourke, who will attend Michigan State University next year and would like to become a judge someday.

"The Irish people are known as hard workers, and I believe Ireland could be very successful as a country."

Chairperson of the pageant is Irish-born Bridie Flynn of Livonia.

## Inspections from page 1A

asked trustee Bob Sheffery. Machnik responded: "We found much of the real estate community that sells homes here are surprised we don't have one (an inspection program) here."

Typically, home buyers want an inspection, while sellers see it as a nuisance. "Traditionally, municipalities haven't found how best to inform folks of the ground rules," Machnik added.

Township Clerk Loren Bennett expressed concern about township liability with an inspection

program. When doing inspections for home buyers as opposed to sellers, liability is likely to be greater, Machnik responded.

"We would be essentially working for the seller and the community at large," Machnik said.

While many home buyers are asking for inspections, Machnik said government could make a difference because it can set a minimum standard. Such a program must be aggressive or it would be a waste of money, he said.

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Hands up: The Salem crowd was all waves for their team.

## Moans and groans

### Campus rivalry is hot on, off court

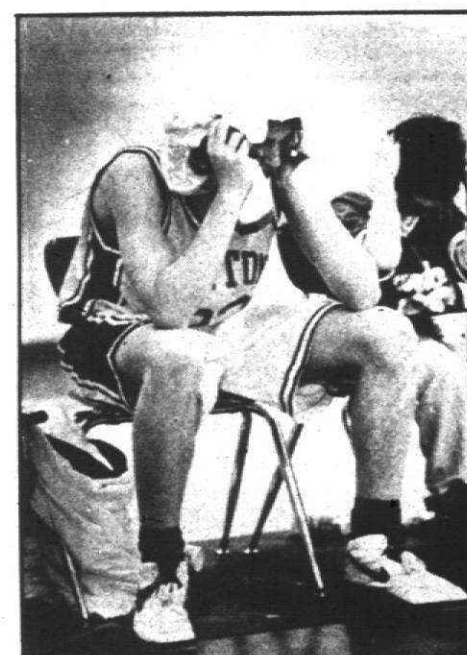
There were plenty of moans and groans on Monday, but they didn't all come from the floor.

The event was the cross-campus rivalry between Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools. And the moans and groans were coming from the fans on hand for the "All in The Family" style boys' basketball game.

And as things turned out, the Canton folks were doing most of the groaning, they lost 89-86.

But it was more than a rivalry, the game was the first round of the district tournaments. The standouts for Plymouth were Matt Paupore, James Head and Mike Slone.

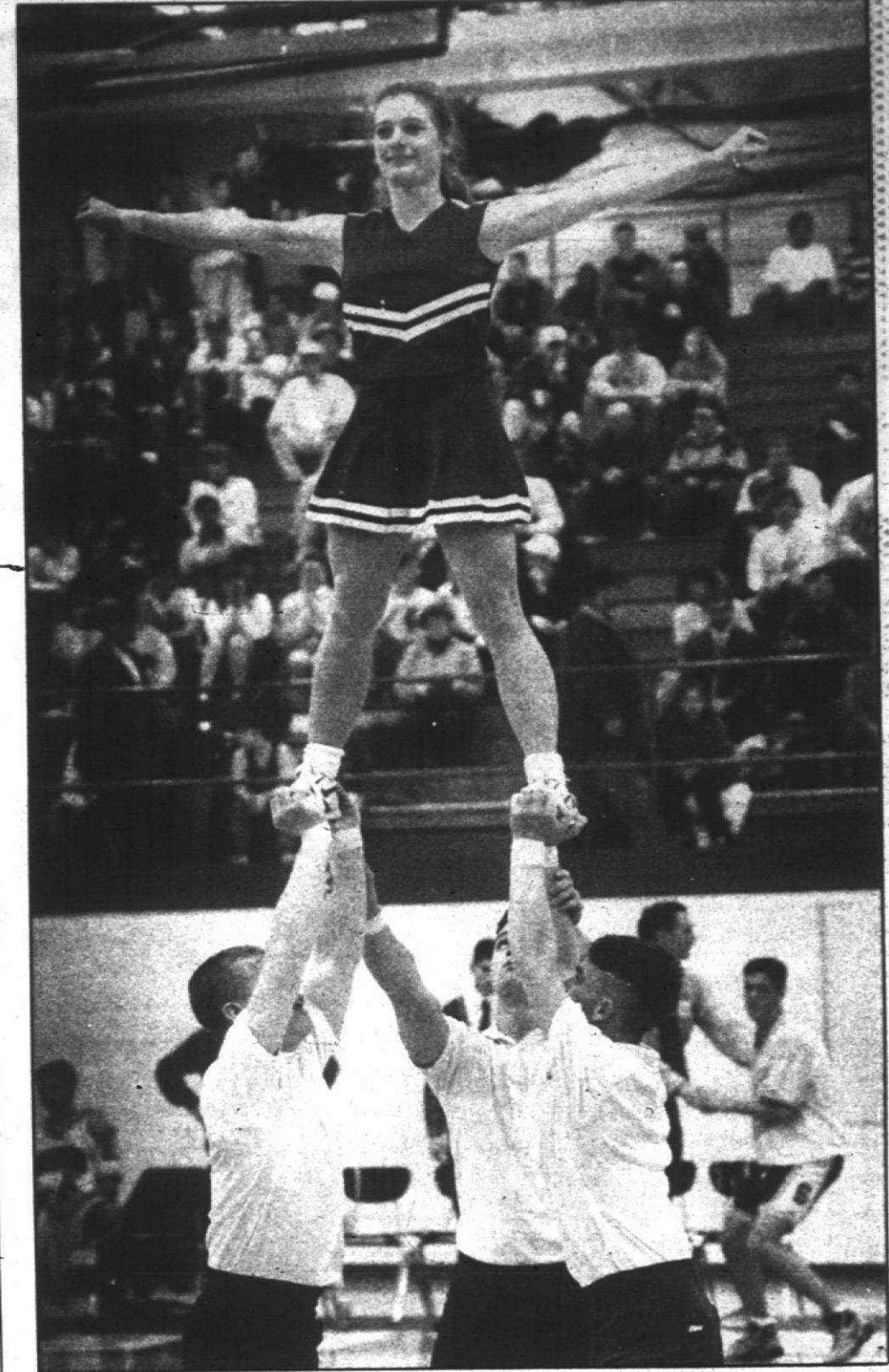
For more on the game, see today's sports section.



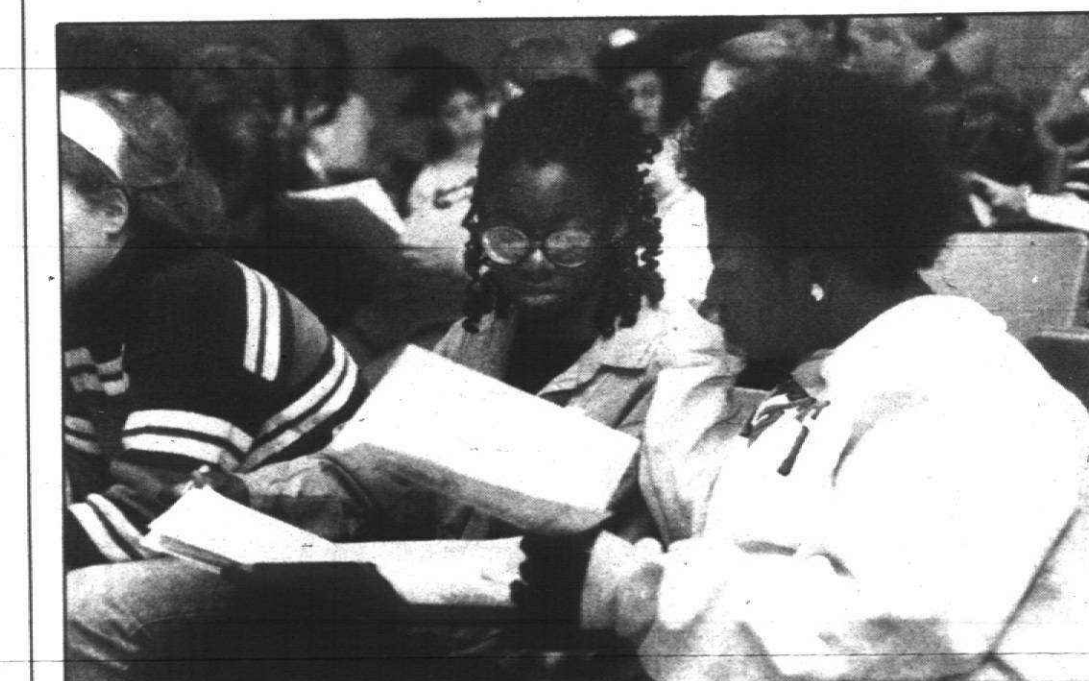
**Tough loss:** Losing is always tough, but doubly when the team is from the school across the campus from you. Above, Ryan Cox reacts to Canton's impending defeat.



**Scrambling:** Canton's Brian Whittle was down on the boards, but not out of the game.



**Top cheer:** Plymouth-Salem cheerleaders reach a new height while pulling for their team in the cross campus rivalry.



**Math and science conference:** Agnes Ofori-Mensa and her daughter Afia Ofori-Mensa of Plymouth were among the capacity crowd at Plymouth-Canton's math and science conference for girls.

**Girls catch up on math, science**

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' "Girls Excel in Math and Science" conference drew a capacity field of participants to Canton High School Saturday.

Offered for sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders, the conference is designed to expose female students to career possibilities in math and science.

"The goal of the program was to increase the students' interest in mathematics and science so that they will be better prepared for career opportunities in these fields," said Ellison Franklin, curriculum coordinator for math and science.

The GEMS seminar featured for parents and students hands-on sessions and discussions with women professionals from a variety of math and science-related careers.

Physicists, computer programmers, veterinarians, scientists, engineers, doctors, teachers and many others took part.

The conference is sponsored by funded by the Gender Equity in Mathematics and Science Committee of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women and the Educational Excellence Foundation.

**Women's contributions:** Science teacher Sally Derow addresses a seminar audience about the contributions of women in the fields of math and science.

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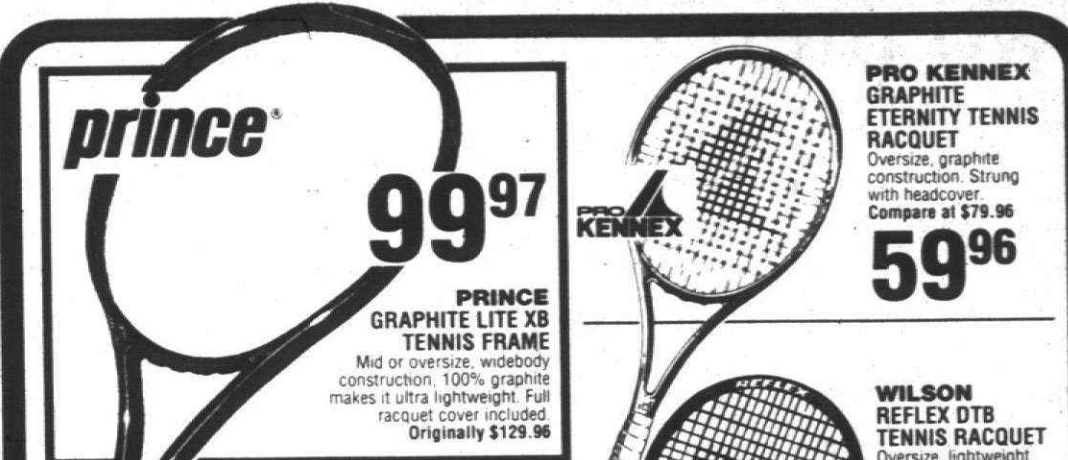
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# Edison plans new lines to end tree cutting

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Take heart, northwest Canton residents. Detroit Edison plans to construct new lines that won't take down all the trees.

"This will put off for a long time any new discussion of cutting down trees," said township Supervisor Tom Yack.

Edison will construct new lines for northwest Canton. Specifically, an existing line along the north

■ 'This will put off for a long time any new discussion of cutting down trees.'

Tom Yack  
township supervisor

side of Warren Road will be moved south into an easement. When the line gets to the intersection of Ridge and Warren roads, Edison will place the line along the west side of Ridge to

Cheshire Lane, where the line will join the existing deep right-of-way line on the west. The line from Ridge and Warren would get new conductors and a third wire. The west side of Ridge is the

option Yack had hoped Edison would choose. The utility also considered putting the line along the east side of Ridge.

"Because of the opposition, we will leave it where it was," said Jim Connelly, manager of Detroit Edison's Wayne-Monroe division. "It will basically stay in the deep right-of-way. The deep right-of-way can cause some great problems," he said, referring to trees that overhang into the lines. Yack said that Edison will have

to trim some trees for the project. "It will be done under township supervision."

The project is designed to improve the level of service in the Joy and Warren roads area along Ridge. The planned construction is part of Detroit Edison's \$200-million program to improve service to Wayne and Oakland counties, Connelly said.

The project came to the township's attention after some north-

west residents wondered what was going on when they noticed identification flags and contacted the township. That's when Yack contacted Edison.

Because Edison did not contact township officials about the planned improvements, Yack dusted off the franchise agreement with the utility. While the township can't stand in the way, it does have the right to review plans, raise issues and ask questions, Yack said.

## Two men report beating incident outside store

Two men, ages 23 and 25, were transported to Oakwood Hospital after being beaten by an unidentified man outside a 7-Eleven, 7171 Canton Center Road, March 6, according to a Canton Township police report.

The two men said they were in the store buying potato chips, and when they stepped outside a man began calling them names. The

### COP CALLS

man confronted the two and struck them. Police noticed the 23-year-old was bleeding from his face and the 25-year-old had a cut on the back of his head.

The pair said they saw five men in a black Jeep while they were being beaten.

### Woman pushed at clubhouse

A member of the Sunflower Homeowners Association told police that she was pushed by a resident at an association meeting March 4, according to a police report.

The woman reported that she was in the clubhouse on Hanford when a resident walked in and

pushed her out of the way to talk to the association president. The man also stepped on her foot, on which she had surgery. The man again pushed her out of the way, this time using both hands.

### Man falls

A 54-year-old Taylor man slipped on a patch of ice outside the Canton Public Safety Depart-

ment on Canton Center Road March 14 and struck his head on the bumper of a car in the parking lot.

The man told police he was walking on the sidewalk in front of the department when he hit a patch of ice and fell against the car. He said he also hit his elbow on the ground when he fell.

A woman in the car which the

man fell against said the man was running on the sidewalk when he fell. The man went to Ann Arbor Hospital for treatment.

### BB damage

A house on Yorktown was damaged when an apparent BB pellet struck a picture window, resulting in a 2-inch diameter spiral crack, sometime March 6-7.



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## Project Health-O-Rama

Area sites offer 13 days of testing, services

WXYZ-TV/Channel 7, United Health Organization, Blue Care Network, United Way and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan will kick off "Project Health-O-Rama" Monday, March 15, at five western Wayne County sites.

Area sites include:

- Laurel Park Place Mall, 37700 W. Six Mile, Livonia (just east of I-75), 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 24 and Thursday, March 25.

- Livonia Mall, sponsored by Botsford General Hospital, 29514 Seven Mile at Middlebelt roads, Livonia, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, March 17-19.

- St. Mary Hospital, 36475 Five Mile, Livonia, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 27.

Westland Center, sponsored by Annapolis Hospital, 35000 W. Warren (Warren at Wayne roads) 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, March 29-31 and April 1.

Wanderland Mall, 29859 Plymouth Road, Livonia, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, April 5-7.

Now in its 14th year, Health-O-Rama will run for 25 consecutive days ending Thursday, April 8, 1993. The program is geared to provide a health care service, at nearly 100 sites, to residents living in eight southeastern Michigan counties.

The project provides low-cost, health screening tests to individuals over age 18. Assistance is given to those who have experienced a decrease or removal of

their health benefits due to layoffs, unemployment or underemployment.

"Project Health-O-Rama" also provides follow-up for individuals whose test results warrant further medical attention. Every site will offer the following tests: blood pressure, blood panel test (21 tests for diabetes, liver disease, bone disease, cholesterol, etc., for a \$12 handling fee), glaucoma, vision, colo-rectal cancer self-test kits (for a \$4 handling fee), prostate specific antigen (PSA) blood test for men (\$25 handling fee), and counseling and referral.

Special tests will be available at selected sites, including hearing, pap, oral dental screening, pulmonary function, nutrition and medication counseling, skin cancer screening, body composi-

tion, podiatry, sickle cell anemia, EKG, cancer risk assessment, vision counseling, breast exam, mammogram (\$50 with doctor's approval) and prostate and testicular examination.

More than 600,000 screening tests and counseling services, valued at over \$6 million have been administered each year through this project. This year, more than 9,000 volunteers and 500 agencies will assist "Project Health-O-Rama."

For more information call the Health-O-Rama hotline 313-424-8600 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. beginning March 16. The Telephone Pioneers of America, Wolverine Chapter No. 10, are responsible for the daily operation of the hotline.

## Michigan Eyecare Institute. Eye Specialists with a Vision.



As founders of The Michigan Eyecare Institute, Dr. William Myers and Dr. Mark Rubinstein have been at the forefront of ophthalmologic breakthroughs.

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DETROIT: Fisher Building, Suite 874 872-2626

## AUCTION

Du Mouchelles has been commissioned to sell select items from the inventories and locations of C.D. Peacock Jewelers and Charles W. Warren Jewelers, and other sources. More than 900 individual items and lots of unusually fine jewelry will be auctioned, including engagement rings, earrings, necklaces, pins and brooches, men's and lady's rings, featuring fine diamonds, sapphires, rubies, emeralds, cultured pearls and other colored gemstones. Estimates range from \$75 to \$150,000.

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**Saturday, March 20, 11AM**  
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Preview Dates: Wednesday, March 17, 11AM-8:30PM  
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# Hearings to air new boundaries at elementary

Public forums on proposed attendance boundary changes in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 24 at Lowell Middle School, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 29 at Pioneer Middle School.

Changes are being made to populate two new elementary schools in Canton, no longer known as "ABC" and "XYZ." At its meeting Monday, the Board of Education named the schools for former school board member and community activist Flossie Tonda, and Carvel Bentley, who served the district for 43 years, most notably as principal of Plymouth High School from 1951 to 1969.

Tonda Elementary is being built on Warren Road between Beck and Canton Center. Bentley is being constructed on Sheldon near Proctor.

Changes are also needed due to new construction and a growing number of aging neighborhoods in the district, said director of research and technology Dave Rodwell, who presented the proposal to the board.

Criteria used in drafting the changes included keeping grades aligned as they are (K-5, 6-8, and 9-12); balancing enrollment among schools; maximizing the number of students walking to school; keeping neighborhood schools and contiguous boundaries; minimizing disruption; and balancing the distribution of support programs. Moving to the new Tonda Elementary on Sheldon will be 195 Isibister students, 54 Gallimore students, 98 Hulsing students and 147 Miller students. Total enrollment, with new growth, is anticipated to be about 600 pupils at both new schools.

Going to Tonda Elementary will be 46 students from Isibister,

135 from Eriksson; 170 from Hohen; and 83 from Field.

Moving to Allen will be 46 students currently at Farrand, and 40 students from Fiegel. Moving from Allen to Gallimore will be 140 Talented and Gifted students.

Moving from Bird to Isibister will be 114 students.

Moving from Eriksson to Bentley will be 135 students. Moving to Eriksson from Fiegel will be 67 pupils. Some Farrand Elementary students will be transferred. Eighty Farrand pupils will go to Smith; one to Isibister; and 46 to Allen.

Moving from Fiegel will be 40 students headed to Allen; and 67 students who will go to Eriksson. Eighty-two students now enrolled at Field will go to Bentley.

Going to Tonda from Gallimore will be 54 students. Transferring to Hohen from Gallimore will be 90 students. Four students now at Isibister will move to Gallimore. Moving to Bentley from Hohen will be 170 students. Moving to Hohen from Gallimore will be 90 students.

Going from Hulsing to Tonda will be 98 students.

Moving from Isibister to Tonda will be 195 students. Four Isibister students will move to Gallimore. Forty-six students from Isibister will go to Bentley.

Moving to Isibister will be one student from Farrand; 10 students from Smith and 114 students from Bird.

Moving from Miller Elementary to ABC will be 147 students. Moving from Smith to Isibister will be 10 students. Moving to Smith will be 80 students from Farrand.

School Board President Roland Thomas said this may present the district with a good opportunity to revisit schools of choice.

**JAMES "KEN" JOY**  
Services for James Joy, 66, of Plymouth were Thursday, March 4, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

He was born March 9, 1926, in Highland Park. He died Monday, March 1, in Ann Arbor. He was a long time resident of the Plymouth area. He retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1976. He started there when the plant opened in 1955. He was supervisor of the body shop.

He was a member of the Dearborn Heights Moose Lodge and the VFW of Empire, Mich. He served in the US Navy during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Kathryn Joy of Plymouth; one son, James Joy of Vista, Calif.; five grandchildren; and one brother, William Joy of Glen Lake, Mich. Mr. Sanford Burr officiated at the service.

## OBITUARIES

**ELAINE F. THIMM**  
Services for Elaine F. Thimm, 68, of Venice, Fla., previously of Plymouth, are at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 9, at Ewing Funeral Home - Venice Chapel.

She was born April 30, 1924, in Detroit. She died Thursday, March 4. She moved one year ago from Plymouth. She was a homemaker and member of Covenant Life Presbyterian Church, Sarasota, Fla.

She is survived by her husband, William A. Thimm of Venice; two daughters, Karen Burroughs of Germany and Sally Thimm-Kelly of Stone Mountain, Calif.; one stepdaughter, Nancy Raffa of Boca Grande, Fla.; one son, William C. Thimm of Plymouth; four sisters, Betty Schneider of Venice, Mary Petoskey of White Lake, Mich., Helen Foley of Dallas, Texas, and Carol Forberg of West Bloomfield; one brother, Bob Schneider of Livonia and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to Campus Crusade for Christ (Eastern Europe) No. 0395348, 100 Support Lane, Orlando, Fla. 32809 or Aplastic Anemia Foundation of Michigan, Suite 170528, N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Mich. 48390.

**KATHERINE SHOEHRIDGE**  
Services were recently held for Katherine Shoehridge, 87, of Apache Junction, Ariz.

She was born March 16, 1905, in Plymouth. She died Wednesday, March 3.

She is survived by one son, Earl Shoehridge Jr.; one daughter, Geri Beyer; one grandson; one stepson, Elizabeth (Betty) Each of Plymouth; one grand-niece.

Arrangements were made by Family Burial and Cremation Center of Mesa, Ariz.

**ANTHONY W. SERWINEK**  
Services for Anthony W. Serwinek, 74, of Canton were today at Vermulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Dixboro.

He was born May 12, 1918, in Chicago, Ill. He died Monday, March 8, in Westland. He was a machine assembler with SPX Manufacturing in Wixom for 20 years. He retired in 1988. He was a member of Jehovah's Witness North Canton Congregation.

He is survived by his wife, Hedwig G. Serwinek of Canton; three sons, Paul Serwinek of Milford, Mark Serwinek of Wixom and Daniel Serwinek of Spring, Texas; eight grandchildren and one sister, Mary Toruta of Willis, Mich.

Mr. Miles E. Leggo officiated at the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Jehovah's Witness Watchtower.

**ZENAIDA L. DEDEL**  
Services for Zenaida L. Dedel, 50, of Canton are at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 13, at Vermulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial will be in United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township.

She was born July 4, 1942, in Iloilo, Philippines. She died Wednesday, March 3, in Ann Arbor. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by three sons, Genaro D. Dedel Jr. of Manila, Philippines; Miguel Dedel of Manila and Johnny of Manila; two brothers, Agapito and Pepito Dedel of the Philippines; and two sisters, Tessie Elisan and Elsa Dedel of the Philippines.

**KIN SANG CHAN**  
Services for Kin Sang Chan, 68, of Canton were Tuesday, March 9, at Vermulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline M. Lynch of Plymouth Township; one son, Woody Lynch of Canton; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sis-

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# Engler says look at service when evaluating mental health

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

A coalition of labor, advocacy and religious groups gives Gov. John Engler an "F" in mental health for his first two years in office. A conservative think tank gives him an "A minus" and says he should get tougher with public employees' labor unions.

"We don't measure treatment by looking at the number of (mental) institutions," the Republican governor replied in an interview with this newspaper. "We look at the treatment of people and services delivered."

For three decades, Michigan has shifted its focus from massive, state-run mental hospitals to community-based treatment and private hospitals. The situation is coming to a head, however, under Engler.

**'Disamante system'**  
"Tragically, the Engler administration has earned a failing grade in mental health," said the Michigan Fair Budget Action Coalition (MFABC), the Detroit-based group flanking the governor. Spokeswoman Kathleen Gmeiner described it as "a coalition of religious, labor and advocacy groups."

MFABC accused Engler of working to "disamante the mental health system." It says the com-

munity mental health boards are overburdened "with over 18,000 persons waiting weeks or months for severely limited but essential services."

MFABC said there was inadequate capacity for the elderly mentally ill, abused and neglected children and those with dual problems (such as mental illness and substance abuse).

It faulted his closing of nine state facilities. Particularly controversial was the closing of Lafayette Clinic, a Detroit facility which did much mental health research and some treatment. (Its research money has been reallocated to Wayne State University.)

**Look at output**  
Engler's reply is that citizens should look at the output rather than count the number of state institutions and state employees in judging his performance. Here are the questions and Engler's answers from the interview.

**Q. The latest critical critique of your administration says nine mental health units have been closed. Is it your desire to phase out all state mental institutions?**  
A. "No. Institutional care is going to be part of a mental health continuum. We don't measure treatment by looking at the number of institutions. We look at the treatment of people and

services delivered. That investment is up.

"We won't continue institutions where there are nine patients and 100 employees, as we did in Traverse City, and 30 patients and a couple hundred employees as we did at Lafayette Clinic."

**Q. You're saying there's not an absolute goal of doing away with all state mental hospitals.**  
A. "There still would be mental institutions."

"The (private and local) hospitals have picked up a lot of that burden. They've reduced the need as they've opened up psychiatric wards to treat people in their home communities. No longer is it necessary to stigmatize anyone by sending them away to the (state) institution."

"We have a mental facility for people who have committed crimes. That will continue to exist. A dozen or so institutions we expect to continue into the 21st century. They may be smaller. Their locations may be different. The facilities may be better. But there will still be some institutions."

Engler's office issued a report on his first two years which says more than \$70 million has been redirected to community programs. "These programs include Assertive Community Treatment, Fairweather Lodges, Supported Employment Programs, clubhouse programs and in-home services for families and children."

The administration argues it is "maintaining a substantial financial commitment to mental health research - over \$16 million committed to research in 1992."

It says it is protecting patients "through improved screening and inspection processes."

**Unions 'coercive'**  
Some in the Engler administration say organized labor - particularly in the Lafayette closing - has agitated patients in the name of mental health care but with the true purpose of trying to protect unionized jobs.

The Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based conservative think tank, praised Engler for reducing the state's permanent work force by 8.4 percent from 64,000 in 1991 to 59,000 today. It did not comment specifically on the mental health issue.

But the conservatives faulted Engler on another point:

"The governor took no major action to address the coercive power of the state's labor unions and the political clout, such as requiring that workers be informed of their rights under Supreme Court decisions to refrain from joining or supporting unions beyond the costs of collective bargaining."



Gov. John Engler says citizens should look at the output rather than count the number of state institutions and state employees in judging his performance on mental health.

## Romney to speak at OCC

Ronna Romney, one of radio station WXYT's many talk-show hosts, will speak at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills on the topic "Can We Believe the Media," at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 24.

Admission is free. Call 471-7744 for more information.

Romney is a management consultant, author and former talk-show host who has lectured throughout the nation. She has appeared on national and international TV

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# Senate approves GOP's anti-crime package

AP — The Senate approved the final nine bills in a Republican anti-crime package last Thursday as backers promised they will attack Michigan's drug problem and other crime if enacted.

"It will give a lot of additional tools to law enforcement to go after drug kingpins in this state," said Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo and a main author of the bills.

Once again, some Democrats bitterly criticized some of the

bills as posing a danger to personal privacy and civil rights. But they failed to block even the most controversial parts of the package. Those are wiretap authority for state officials and allowing police to seize a person to get evidence such as photos, blood tests, hair samples, voice recordings and fingerprints.

"This bill makes me sick," protested Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, about the bill allowing a warrant for personal evidence.

"This is the no-knock for bodily fluids."

Even as the Senate was passing the last of nearly 30 crime bills, the House was debating the controversial no-knock bill. That would allow police to burst into a home unannounced to seize evidence.

The bills now go to the House, where they will join other anti-crime bills passed by the Senate in the past few days. Those bills include ones to increase penalties

for marijuana use; permit some use of improperly obtained evidence; allow civil lawsuits against drug dealers; make it tougher to plead insanity and get tougher on juveniles who commit serious crimes.

Among the bills that cleared the Senate were ones that would:

■ Permit wiretaps or other interception of communications in the investigation of specific drug-related offenses or white-collar crime. Now, only the federal gov-

ernment can authorize wiretaps in Michigan. The bill passed 25-10.

■ Attack racketeering and other organized crime through a new "continuing criminal enterprise act," and to crack down on money laundering. The votes were 29-5 and 35-0.

■ Specify penalties for domestic assaults of up to 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine, with larger penalties for repeat offenders. The vote was 32-0.

\*Lease payment for a 1993 Tracer with P.E.P. 576A is based on \$11,665 M.S.R.P. and for 1993 Max Cougar XR7 with P.E.P. 260A is based on \$17,438 M.S.R.P. Excludes title, taxes and license fee. 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease on Tracer and average capitalized cost of 24-month Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Lincoln-Mercury Division Great Lakes Region for the period 9/92-12/92 on Max Cougar XR7. Some payments higher, some lower. Lessee may have option, but is not obligated to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. For special lease terms, you must take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 3/31/93. \*Total cash due at lease inception includes first month's lease payment, refundable security deposit and cash down payment. \*For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 3/31/93. \*Package savings based on M.S.R.P. of package vs. M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately. \*Total savings on Tracer based on \$200 cash back and \$1,491 P.E.P. 576A savings and on Max Topaz based on \$500 cash back and \$1,733 P.E.P. 354R savings. \*Excluding models with optional privacy glass.

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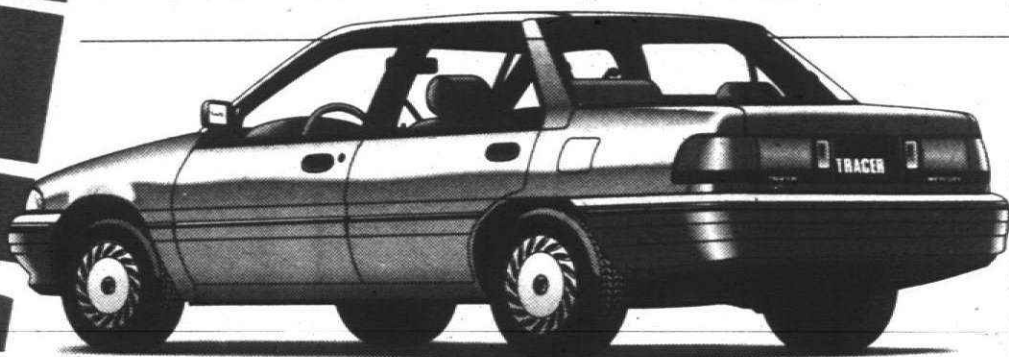
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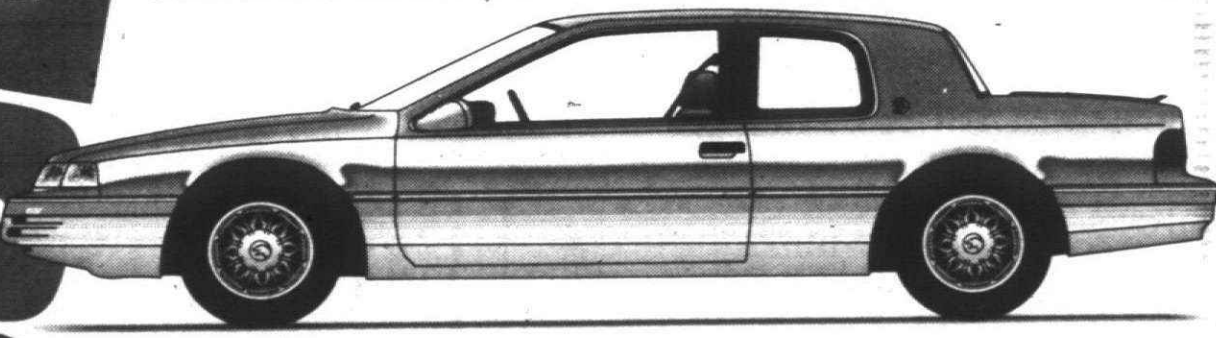
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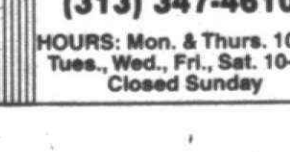
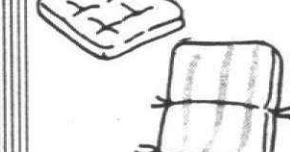
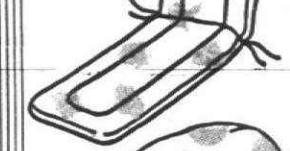
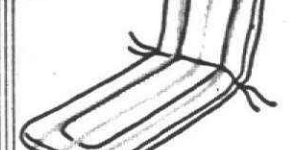
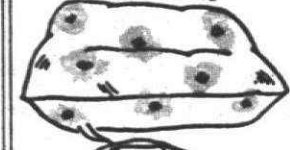
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CANTON'S  
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## Brick deadline

The Canton Veterans Memorial is scheduled to be dedicated Friday, June 25, in Heritage Park. The dedication will coincide with the opening of the 1993 Liberty Fest.

Anyone who would like to have their engraved brick placed in the walkway for the June 25 dedication must buy the brick before April 1.

Pledges of \$100 or more would entitle you to a brick with your name or someone you designate. A larger brick paver is available for \$250.

A star will be added to the top of bricks of service veterans.

For more information, please call 397-8975, 397-5421 or 981-2848.

## Vegas night

Don't forget the Vegas Night 6 p.m.-1 a.m., Saturday, March 13, sponsored by and for Friends of Haven Manor, which is a non-profit home for women with substance abuse problems at 43820 Michigan Ave.

The fund-raiser will be at the UAW Local 735, 48055 Michigan Ave., three miles west of Belleville Road.

You must be 18 years of age to enter the fundraiser. Participants will have a chance to test their skills at poker, roulette, dice and the big wheel.

Admission is \$5 and includes \$3 of free poker chips. Refreshments also will be available.

## Tax forum set

State Rep. Deborah Whyman will host a property taxpayers forum at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, March 13, in Room B of the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville.

Citizens are invited to the open meeting to discuss the current property tax debate, as well as to answer any questions or concerns.

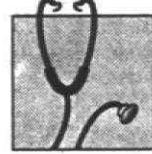
Roland Anderson, administrator of the property tax division for the Michigan Department of Treasury also will be in attendance.

If you have any questions contact Whyman at her Lansing office, (517) 373-2575.

## AIDS has Canton in quandary

AIDS has Canton public officials scrambling. They can't find out who has it, but they must still handle people who have contracted the disease. The result is firefighters and police officers at risk.

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER



When an armed robbery suspect who claimed he was infected with AIDS spit at a Canton police officer earlier this year, the officer was upset. But he and the police department still don't know whether the suspect is indeed infected.

"We tried to get a court order (to have the suspect tested), but it was denied," said Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro.

That's a reason the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police supports state legislation requiring mandatory testing for AIDS. Santomauro and other police chiefs want public safety officers — police and fire — to be included with public health personnel if legislation passes requiring testing.

"The possible exposure should warrant it," Santomauro said.

With concern about contagious diseases, particularly AIDS, the Canton police and fire departments have procedures in place to help protect employees from exposure as well as guidelines to follow should exposure occur.

## AIDS makes headlines

"AIDS gets all the press. But hepatitis B can kill you just as dead. Hepatitis is a hardy pathogen," said Canton Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher.

While the AIDS virus is fairly short-lived, hepatitis B is different. As Rorabacher explains, blood on a wall that's infected with hepatitis B is still active seven days later. That's why firefighters — generally the first responders to emergencies — are to be provided a series of hepatitis injections.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Suiting up:** Canton firefighter Steve Gaggi demonstrates some of the precautions emergency personnel take when there's a potential of exposure to contagious diseases, such as Hepatitis B and AIDS.

"It's our responsibility to be prepared and to take precautions," Rorabacher said.

A lot of precautions have been in place for some time to protect emergency workers from blood and other body fluids. But since 1992, new state standards under the Michigan Occupational Health and Safety Act require a written plan, as well as training for protection against exposure to blood-borne pathogens, which include blood and other body fluids.

## Exposure plan

First the township had to identify employees who might have contact with pathogens. That includes firefighters, police, facilities maintenance,

and waste water treatment employees. An exposure control plan also was written. Annual training is required, as well as an annual review of the training, said Dave Medley, township personnel analyst.

The plan also requires the township to offer hepatitis B vaccinations. If an employee refuses, that also has to be documented.

"We now have to write this into our budget," Medley said, referring to the cost of vaccinations.

Consider that the exposure plan and requirements must also cover those who clean bathrooms or jail cells, or clean up vomit on a floor in one of the township's buildings, Medley said.

## Protecting employees

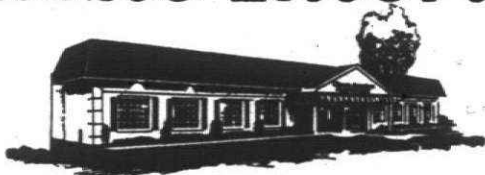
Both the police and fire departments have exposure policies, which further supplement the township's overall control plan, Santomauro said.

"People should not take offense if we get all suited up. We are protecting them too," Rorabacher said.

Standard procedures include using latex gloves when in contact with a patient, as well as the option of wearing protective eye gear and a full isolation suit. Police patrol cars, for example, are equipped with kits that provide protective gear.

See AIDS, 13A

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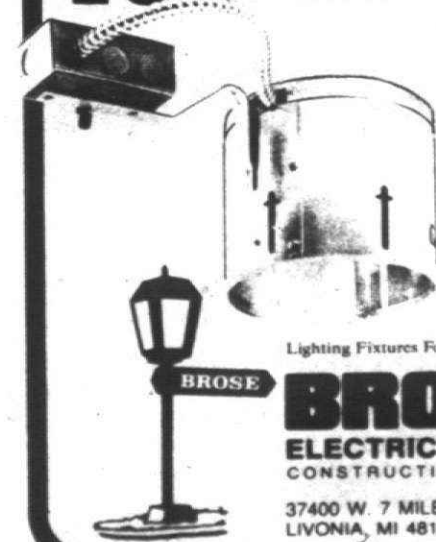
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THURS. FRI. 9:30-8:00



# CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### CRAFT SHOW

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will host its annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. 455-6620.

### SCIENCE FEST

"A Family Science Experience" activity night for the family is 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, March 22, at Field Elementary School.

### WEST SIDE STORY

Plymouth Park Players will present a play at 8 p.m. March 26, 27, April 2 and 3 at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. 459-3518.

### PHANTOM

"Phantom of the Auction" will be presented by Plymouth Christian Academy 5:30 p.m. to midnight March 26 at Laurel Manor — Livonia. Includes dinner. Walk-through is 7-9 p.m. March 25. Tickets, 459-3505.

### TAX HELP

IRS representatives will provide help with federal returns at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road: 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays March 17 and April 7 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 20. Register, 397-0999.

### DINNER DANCE

The Plymouth Newcomers Club presents "An Evening of Elegance" on Friday, April 30, at the Mayflower Hotel Ballroom. Fashion show included. Proceeds to support the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Tickets, 455-5934 or 451-7296.

### PARENTS

Plymouth/Canton parents of middle school girls interested in math and science are invited to a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at Allen School, 11100 Haggerty Road in Plymouth. Speaker will focus on encouraging girls to be more involved in math and science.

### FIDDLER

Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Fiddler on the Roof" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville. 349-7110.

### NEW EXHIBIT

Architecture students from local universities will compete to bring design ideas to enhance the Ann Arbor Road corridor beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 20, at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. Award presentation is at 7:30 p.m. For information, call Plymouth Community Chamber at 453-1540.

### BOOK DISCUSSION

"Pride and Prejudice" will be discussed at 7 p.m. Monday, March 15, at Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road.

### PLYMOUTH MUSEUM

"What Men Collect" is the theme of the Museum's new exhibit at 155 S. Main. 455-8940.

### STRESS LECTURE

Cause, effect and prevention of stress will be discussed to improve quality of life at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 18, at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main. Register, 453-0750.

### BAND SCHOLARSHIP

The Plymouth Community Band will host its annual Kenneth Wesge competition at 7 p.m. March 30 in the Phase III bandroom, Plymouth Centennial Education Park, on Joy Road at Canton Center. Applications available from James Griffith, Band Director. Forms returned by March 20 to Vickie Krause, c/o Plymouth Community Band, PO Box 700745, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Competition performance is open to the public.

### AUCTION

New Morning School will present its annual auction 5 p.m. to midnight April 3 at The Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland. Corporate tables available, advance registration required, 420-3331.

### PRE-RETIREMENT

Michigan Public School Employees Retirement System (MPERS) will host a free, informational meeting to discuss retirement benefits at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 18, at Canton High School Little Theater. Call Anna Archer, (517) 322-6000.

### STORYTIME

Kids ages 2-6 can hear a great story and enjoy free milk and cookies 2-2:45 p.m. Tuesdays at McDonald's, 39700 Five Mile, Plymouth. Sign up, 420-0033.

### SPELLING BEE

Canton Rotary Literacy Committee will sponsor The Third Annual Community Spelling Bee at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at the Canton High School Little Theatre on Canton Center. Proceeds to benefit local literacy efforts. 451-6555.

Carl Brey, 453-5547.

### CANTON SOFTBALL

Men's, women's and co-ed teams welcome. Season begins April 18. "Early Bird" tournament is April 16-18. Information, 483-5600 Ext. 102, or 483-2913.

### UMPIRING CLINIC

Canton Softball Center (CSC) Umpires Association offers solo-pitch umpiring clinic to potential umpires, experienced umpires, as well as players and managers. 483-5600 Ext. 102.

### JUNIOR BASEBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will hold registration for the 1993 baseball season 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 13, and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, at the Canton High School cafeteria. Boys ages 7-15 years; girls, 7-18. Adult help and umpires needed. Call John Lukina, 455-8538 or Rich Madsen, 420-0223.

### CLASS TIME

**CHEERLEADING** Girls ages 5-12 can take classes at Canton Parks & Recreation Services on Wednesdays beginning March 31. Register at the office at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

### BALLET

Russian classes are March 20 and 21 at Joanne's Dance Extension, 9292 General Drive. For times and registration call Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company, 397-8828.

### PLYMOUTH CLASSES

Parks and Recreation Department offers adult and youth classes, 455-6620.

### CHILD BIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers classes, 459-7477.

### LIVONIA CHILD BIRTH

Livonia Childbirth, call 937-0665.

### FOR YOUR HEALTH

**BLOOD DONATIONS** American Red Cross Blood Services will be available 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Unisys Corporation, 4110 Plymouth Road in Plymouth; two locations on

March 20 are: Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Stephanie Struga, 422-1425.

### WEIGHT WATCHERS

In Plymouth: 5:45 p.m. Thursdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Canton: Various times during the week, F&M Canton Shopping Center, 42043 Ford Road at Lilley Road. 553-3232 or 1-800-487-4777.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### FOOD DISTRIBUTION

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

### TAX ASSISTANCE

Free assistance is available to seniors in Canton, Northville and Plymouth through 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; Tonguish Creek in Plymouth, 455-3670; Plymouth Cultural Center, 451-6555.

### FREE CLASSES

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

### PLYMOUTH CLASSES

Parks and Recreation offers classes to seniors: Happy hour cards, party bridge, pinocle, arts and crafts, 455-6620.

### REGISTERED NURSES

Plymouth club meets 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 15, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail. All area nurses may attend. 981-8820.

### ST. KENNETH

Women of St. Kenneth invite Plymouth/Canton women to a salad luncheon and card party at noon Wednesday, March 17, at 14951 Haggerty Road in Plymouth.

### DIANE HOLMES

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### READING ASSISTANCE

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

### SENIOR ALLIANCE

Seniors needing help with outdoor chores may call the Senior Chore Referral Program at 722-2830.

### COAST GUARD

The Plymouth Canton Flotilla of Auxiliary 09C-11-11 will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 23, in the second floor counselor's office in Plymouth Salem High School.

### 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).

### HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

Club is offering a public speaking seminar, Speechcraft, at their regular meetings beginning 6 p.m. April 15 at Denny's Restaurant on Wayne Road across from Westland Center. For fee and registration, call Marc Sullivan, 455-1635.

### PLYMOUTH PIERCEMAKERS

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 Rumpert at 420-4022.

### WOMEN'S CLUB

Business and Professional Women's Club meets 6 p.m. Monday, March 15, at the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Meeting will focus on financial issues: social security, real estate, financial planning and current tax laws. Reservations, call Liz Johnson, 455-9000 or Marcia Rapnicki, 437-7408.

### GENEALOGY

Western Wayne County Society meeting is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, at Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road. Robert Barnes will discuss "Researching English Records." In Plymouth, call Marge Najarian, 455-1122.

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woodcarving, fitness, painting, drawing, current events, tax assistance and trips. 455-6620.

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Tickets, 420-0939; information, 464-2598.

### STAMP CLUB

Meets 8 p.m. first and third Fridays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Next meeting, March 19, will explain Philippine Maritime Mail. April 16 is giant auction night.

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## Teacher talks Early contract best for millage

If teachers in the Plymouth Canton schools are interested in education, they will push for an early settlement of their contract.

An early settlement would do much to help the school board obtain voter approval of a proposed 4 mill property tax increase. Self-interest is not part of the game this year.

The district's 737 teachers are coming off a three-year contract that gave them a 7 percent raise the first year, 6 the second and 7 the third. And thrown into the stew was a 2 percent cost of living adjustment.

And add to that the increased cost of medical insurance, pegged at about 20 percent annually, and the result was a full meal for teachers.

Now contrast that to the average wage received by workers in auto plants and their suppliers. According to the MESC, the average worker in that industry went from \$17.94 to \$18.43 per hour between 1990 and 1991, the latest year for which figures are available. That's less than \$1 an hour, which means less than \$40 a week.

For other residents, those raises would have looked good; they lost their jobs. Even steady old Generous Motors announced the closing of the Willow Run plant.

During those tough economic times, those residents kept paying their property taxes and teachers continued to take their raises.

Last spring, when the schools asked the teachers to accept a delayed pay raise, the teachers rejected the plan. The accord would have given the teachers a 3 percent pay hike for the current year and delayed 2 percent to the coming year.

Teachers rejected the accord 3-1, claiming the

**Last spring, when the schools asked the teachers to accept a delayed pay raise, the teachers rejected the plan. The accord would have given the teachers a 3 percent pay hike for the current year and delayed 2 percent to the coming year.**

school board couldn't guarantee the money would be used to lower class sizes and rehiring laid-off teachers.

That left a bad taste in the mouths of voters, who went to the polls shortly after and rejected a millage increase.

But it's a new year, there's a new president in office, and we hope there's a new spirit of cooperation brewing in the schools.

There are signs that's happening. The schools and teachers have scheduled two days of expedited bargaining, and the contract looks like a one-year version.

In the words of Tom Cotner, chief negotiator for the teachers: "We're not looking at this contract in the same way we looked at the last contract. We are aware the economy is not what it was last year and that the conditions the district is operating under are not the same."

Such talk, if backed up by action and a sensible contract settlement before the June 14 school election, will do much to heal the wounds from last year.

An early, sensible contract will also do much to persuade voters to pull the yes lever on any property tax increase request.

## Keep suburbs in limelight

How's this for a weekend package:

Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite"; "Nunsense II," a world premiere sequel to the long-running musical comedy about life in a Franciscan order; capped off by a Sunday matinee performance of the national touring, Tony-winning "Six Degrees of Separation."

All big city, professional shows. All playing at a theater near you — literally.

That trio of well-received productions was playing in mid-February on stages in western Wayne and Oakland counties. Collectively, they represent the good news for local theater fans.

Packed suitcases and New York airfare are no longer requirements for a fulfilling weekend. Neither is a trip downtown, although Detroit's revived theater district is replete with top-notch shows — often at less-than-Broadway prices.

The George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts in Livonia has joined the Birmingham and Meadowbrook theaters as major professional venues. Coupled with the smaller Jewish Ensemble Theatre in West Bloomfield and the Attic's second home at Pontiac's Strand, the suburbs have blossomed as a theater-goer's paradise.

Now, the downside.

Live theater — done well — is scintillating art. But it's also a business. And business could be better, say the proprietors of suburban stages.

The Burns is still feeling its way, fighting to find the right niche in a highly competitive market, according to Karen Kahn, vice president of marketing and public relations. While

traditional musicals like "Fiddler on the Roof" are selling out, "Six Degrees" and other more contemporary fare is a tough sell, Kahn said. "We'll continue to experiment with sophisticated, bold shows because they deserve to be showcased," Kahn said. "But filling seats is still the bottom line."

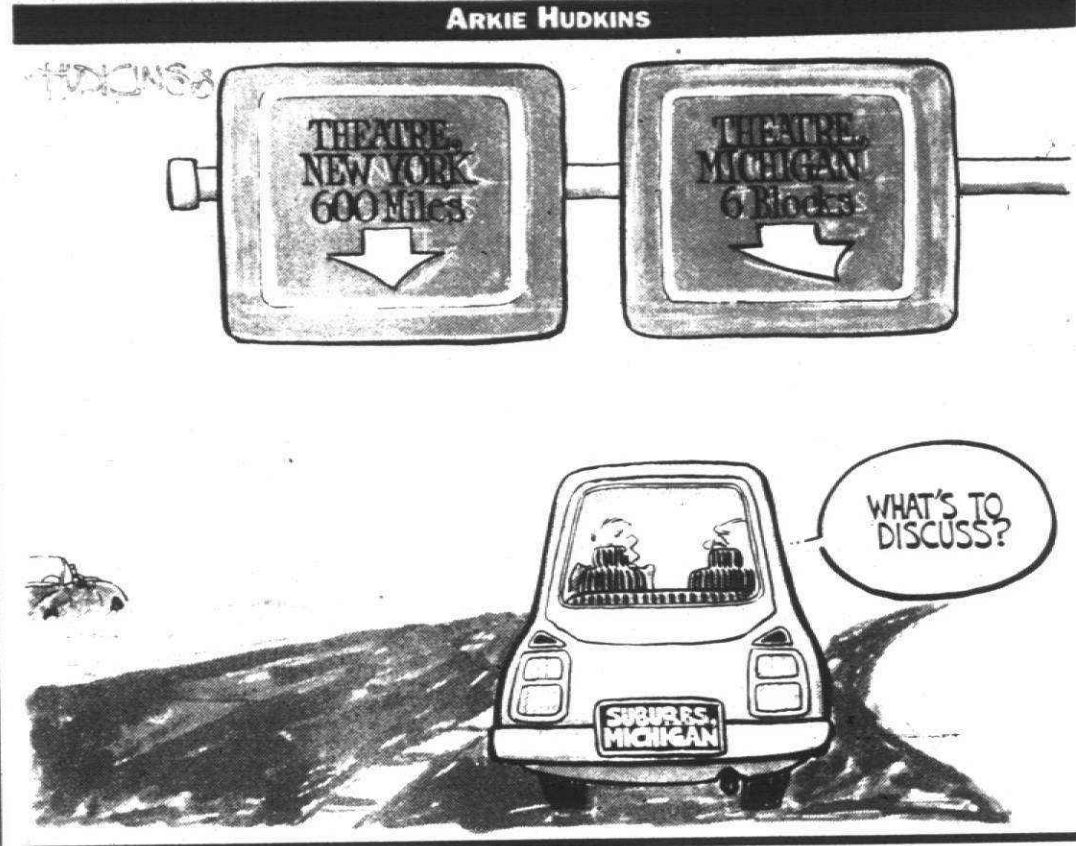
The Birmingham has been "up and down" but has mostly done all right despite the sluggish economy of the past few years, said spokeswoman Cheryl Harris. Harris said advance sales for "Nunsense" and "OklaHoma" have been in the "blockbuster" range. The theater has cut back on advertising to deal with leaner times, she said.

Both the Burns and Birmingham are strictly commercial houses. Meanwhile, the Jewish Ensemble Theatre is dealing with the double whammy of the economy and dramatic cuts in state money for the arts.

Two years ago — when Gov. John Engler began slashing arts grants — the theater's appropriation was cut by more than a third, said artistic director Evelyn Orbach. The company has attempted to make up for the state cuts by going after more corporate support and looking at different kinds of government subsidies.

It will be a major disappointment if this new, golden era for professional theater in Metro Detroit is short-lived. Now that theaters have seen the suburban light, the challenge to the community is clear.

Use them or lose them.



LETTERS

### Unfair move

After reading the story "Door is closed on rib house," it made me so angry. I just had to write a letter for your Opinion page. It just irks me to think that there isn't better things to worry about than competition.

Didn't seem to matter when Builders Square wanted to come into Canton and be built next door to a longtime existing Mans Do-It Center. Or when the Olive Garden went in across the street from the longtime existing Roman Forum? Where were the ethics there?

And to think that The Outback was able to stop another restaurant from opening by just leasing more space in "another part of the shopping center." Are they that worried that it would draw people from their business? Seems pretty childish to me, if you ever go there on a weekend or even week night you have to wait sometimes up to 45 minutes to four hours for a table? You mean to tell me that another restaurant would be that much competition to them? Here all our lives we are fed that competition is healthy and good for us, that we shouldn't be bad sports.

With all these useless strip malls that are vacant, it would be to Canton's better interest to have at least one mall that would be fully opened without any vacancies.

It's no different than the corner of Ford and Haggerty. There's Hardee's, White Castle, and Wendy's. Aren't they all burger places? At least the Damon's Ribs would be a nice variety to the block.

Mr. Khoury should take his business to another city that would appreciate his tax dollars and his occupancy in one of their vacant buildings. Many in the community feel that the wait at The Outback is too long and are just not going there anymore. Who wants the aggravation.

But you know who is the evil of them all is Kroger's. Because of them, this beautiful mini-mall is a skeleton.

Pam Flanigan, Canton

### Mettetal inaction

With the state lifting the property tax assessments, Supervisor Keen-McCarthy and the board of trustees will be making the single largest increase in our property taxes in the history of Plymouth Township.

We are disappointed that the supervisor of Plymouth Township and the board of trustees are not opposing the state's purchase of Mettetal Airport.

The facts are that the property at Mettetal Airport will provide revenue of over \$1 million dollars per year for our tax base.

Why does Keen-McCarthy want the taxpayers to lose millions of dollars of tax revenue with the state purchase of Mettetal? The state will not replace the lost tax revenue. This means that the local politicians will raise our

property taxes even more and cut services.

Finally, the purchase of Mettetal will reduce our property values and jeopardize the safety of the people.

Citizens of the township and parents of school-age children will be hurt by the politicians and pilots unless somebody does something.

Diane Miller, Plymouth

### Teacher defended

As a parent of four, three of which have already passed through the Plymouth-Canton school systems and college, I would like to respond to Mr. Gale's favor.

Three of my children have attended Farrand Elementary. I had the opportunity to know and respect Mr. Gale. He has always been known to me as a good and fair teacher. His strict discipline is a plus in today's lax society. If only there were more like him. Mr. Gale has been an asset to Farrand Elementary for many years, and should not be treated unjustly and not reinstated due to one vague incident.

As good Christian adults, let's put aside this one-time incident and dwell instead on all the years of excellent service and experience Mr. Gale has brought to our community and our children.

Note: Many teachers cover their windows with paper to ensure privacy, and not to hide something. Parents have always been welcomed into the Farrand classrooms.

A. DeZell, Plymouth Township

### Eye bank plea

March is National Eye Donor Awareness Month. I know how important it is because I received a cornea when I was six. Because of this new cornea I can see and read with both eyes.

Please call the Michigan Eye Bank for more information, 1-800-247-7250.

Patrick Pruitt, Canton

### Cheap wages wrong

The prevailing wage should be made law for the following reason.

We get what we pay for. A few years back I worked for a contractor that had half of his employees union on prevailing wage and the other half non-union on whatever wage they would accept in pay. My buddies and I worked 30 percent of our time going back to repair mistakes made by our cheap laborers, so what did the company save?

In the so called good old days my first job was \$3 per day. One week, 75 hours, five days, I was paid \$15, no deductions, no overtime, no nothing.

Are these the good old days we want to go back to with cheap wages?

Joseph Milko, Livonia

## Canton Observer

JEFF COUNTS EDITOR, 458-2700

STEVE BARNABY MANAGING EDITOR

SUSAN ROSIEK ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

FRED WRIGHT DIRECTOR OF CIRCULATION

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Philip Power CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

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MARK LEWIS DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING

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## Consequences of homophobia are really fearful

Homophobia is a pervasive form of oppression as virulent and destructive as racism and sexism in our society. It has to do with fearful and hateful attitudes and practices where gays, lesbians and bisexuals are condemned as abnormal, sick, dangerous and even sinful by religious fundamentalists.

One of the underlying beliefs is that male homosexuality equals femininity, which provokes fear and consequent aggression against gay men.

Twenty-five states have sodomy laws that criminalize certain types of consensual adult sexual behavior. In all but five states, it is legal to discriminate against gays (but no other social group) in employment, housing and public accommodations — although 80 cities and counties have outlawed such discrimination. And until 1990, our federal government classified homosexuals as psychopathic personalities and prohibited their immigration.

Recent studies estimate that fully one-third of all teen suicides are related to sexual orientation and that suicide may be the leading cause of death among non-heterosexual youth (anti-gay attitudes are probably one of the causes, according to a National Institute of Mental Health study).

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force has found that 94 percent of the respondents had experienced victimization based on their sexual identity, and that over 33 percent had been threatened with violence. Twenty percent of the males and nearly 10 percent of the females say they were punched, hit kicked, beaten and had suffered some form of police abuse.

In another study, 40 percent refused to seek help or experienced "secondary victimization" from the police. Reports even suggest that victims of hate crimes — acts designed to harm or frighten because of race, religion, ethnic origin or sexual orientation — are frequently more traumatized than victims of other violence.

### Roots of homophobia

I remember when growing up in the '50s that the ultimate put-down for me, and other boys, was to be called a "sissy," a "queer" or a "faggot" (this hasn't changed in the '90s). Around other boys I knew I had to continually prove that I was tough, aggressive and in control, not soft, weak or emotional like a girl.

Now as a middle-aged heterosexual man, I'm acutely aware that homophobia is the major barrier preventing me



DAN BUTTS

from experiencing deeper trust, spontaneity, affection and sharing with other men. Often, however, I'm more comfortable and less inhibited with gay rather than heterosexual men. I've felt less self-conscious and competitive, and more playful and emotionally free.

Many men, especially young men, are very insecure about their manhood. Many hate crimes against homosexuals are committed by gangs of young men who even report "getting high" from these brutal acts. In our society men prove their manhood through sex, aggression and violence, often against groups that are considered inferior or betrayers of rigid gender roles and norms (heterosexism). Scapegoating sexual minorities can also displace the disgust, grief, rage and helplessness that many feel.

A number of heterosexuals in the military have complained that they wouldn't feel safe standing naked next to gays in the shower, or even being in close quarters together. The fear seems to be that gays possess uncontrollable and indiscriminate sexual urges. The fleeting fantasies are of being raped (like a woman) or desiring another man. Psychotherapists have discovered that "gay-bashers" and other men with very low self-esteem do have persistent homosexual fears and fantasies.

The Religious Right has been viciously attacking gay and lesbian lifestyles as sinful, perverted and a serious moral threat to American "family values." We heard this gay bashing at the Republican convention last summer and, more recently, in the New York Legislature which is considering a gay rights bill.

### What can be done

School districts, such as Birmingham, are expanding their sex education programs to include non-heterosexual lifestyles. New Jersey has a Bias Crime and Community Relations Office that compiles statistics on bias incidents and trains officers to identify hate crimes. Clergy, civic leaders, mental health experts and school teachers and principals are also actively involved.

There are organizations in San Francisco and other communities that document hate crimes and provide a wide range of support services for victims.

Two excellent books are "Hate Crimes: Confronting Violence Against Lesbians and Gay Men," edited by G. M. Herek and K.T. Berrill, and "Homophobia: We All Pay the Price," edited by W. Blumenfeld.

We need greater personal and social awareness of our prejudices against minorities, women and the feminine. We also need a deeper understanding and collective rejection of the accepted role of destructive violence in our society, especially in our male gender expectations. We also could benefit by sensitivity training (it's reducing sexual harassment in the workplace).

Finally, we could learn from non-homophobic cultures, like the Navajo and other native cultures, where androgynous people are highly respected and accorded many positive social roles.

Dan Butts is a local psychotherapist in private practice. He's also active in the men's movement and a writer on various men's and social issues. To leave a message for Butts from a touch-tone phone, dial 953-2047 mailbox 1891.

## State diploma complicates goals of education

If we are to guide our children, then it is our responsibility to offer specific challenges, grade them on a universal scale, and, above all else, be clear when we set goals.

Yet, the more concerned we get about providing strong educational opportunities for our children, the further away that dream seems to slip.

For a long time, we've been arguing about correct and equitable ways to fund public education. Now, it appears we aren't sure how to measure the education that is being funded.

Gary Faber, ex-West Bloomfield High School principal recently promoted to assistant superintendent for instruction, put it well in an interview earlier this week. Basically, Faber said: ■ Too much emphasis is being placed on Michigan Education Assessment

Program results.

■ It is entirely possible for a student to do well on MEAP and still bomb out on receiving a state-certified diploma. ■ Michigan State University, a well-recognized hall of higher learning, has, according to Faber, said that if a student does well on MEAP and SAT/ACT scores, the university will conduct "business as usual," meaning it will discount state endorsements.

Faber also notes that students take components of the MEAP test with only a few weeks of instruction in the subject matter. "We have a lot of bright kids who might not pass MEAP, for no other reason than they didn't experience (tested) course work yet."

He seems to make sense, and just in time, too. This situation is about to be further complicated by a requirement,



PHILIP SHERMAN

via state mandate, that by 1997, all students must pass a proficiency examination to graduate. Those are a lot of hoops to hop through. In our zeal to arm students with the best education possible, and assure prospective employers that

these students are qualified in bedrock skills, we may have succeeded only in outsmarting ourselves.

It's almost like the old bait-and-switch tactic, where unscrupulous shop owners would offer an item at an obscene discount. A customer would come in looking for the item, but would find the shop conveniently had "just sold the last one," at which time the shop owner would offer the customer another, more expensive item.

Let's compound things a little more. In measuring a student's accomplishments, we still haven't included other indicators such as report cards and scholarship competitions.

If this seems overwhelming to you, imagine how it must seem to a student. If your imagination fails you, let's

make it pertinent. Suppose your next merit review for a raise requires you to meet certain objectives, but the objectives are not clear. You cannot discern what is or isn't important, and just as you complete one goal, your accomplishment is devalued and you are asked to tackle another goal . . . and another . . . and another . . .

A situation where a bright student gets derailed by an ill-conceived system should not be allowed. We owe it to our children to select a system for gauging their progress and standing by our decision. Otherwise, we will continue to confuse them, and confound ourselves.

Philip Sherman is editor of the West Bloomfield/Lakes Eccentric. His telephone number is 644-1100, Ext. 264.

## Tap financial resources for college expense aid

QUESTION: Recently we received information from a scholarship service that practically guarantees it will find scholarships for our son for a fee of \$950. What do you think?

ANSWER: Sure, and if you need a bottle of snake oil, give me a call. First, understand that any competent high school counseling department can get you the same information. Let me give you some examples of a major investigation regarding some of these guaranteed scholarship operations.

One family, the husband of a disabled veteran, paid \$850 for a list of scholarships and found they were eligible for a state-sponsored tuition waiver for their daughter. The same information was in their daughter's high school counseling office — at no cost.

Many of these scholarship services will claim that if a client doesn't get a scholarship, the client will get a refund. One didn't clearly explain the small print clause which said the client is expected to make a reasonable effort in seeking any scholarship, but didn't define reasonable.

These companies are in a no-loss situation. They make big money just soliciting salespeople. One sold 17,000 "licenses" to the "untrained" at \$500 each.

That's a total of \$8.5 million taken from potential salespeople before signing up one customer. All was well until an FTC suit accused the company of deceiving customers.

A few companies offer advice that does pay off, although it's a bit shady. For instance, if a family has more than one child in college, it could be eligible for some scholarship money at some colleges. So these scholarship companies recommend the mother or father sign up for a few courses at a community college to make siblings eligible for funds.

All this said, there is money available in many cases if you do your homework. Following is some practical advice. For scholarship information at no cost, parents should: 1. Work through school counselors, 2. study college catalogs for their financial aid and scholarship books, 4. check church, civic organizations



DOC DOYLE

which parents or children belong to, and 5. check businesses in fields that your son is considering a career.

If you are considering a private college where tuition can be \$15,000 or more, you should know that the quality colleges have a huge slush fund (not stated as scholarship money in their catalogues) for those parents who can show a very minimal need.

From my experience, it seems once a small enrollment private college makes up its mind your child is the well-rounded individual they look for, they will help defray the tuition cost.

The key is to get a meeting with whoever makes the decision — be it the academic or the financial dean and "cry." I did it and it worked for two of my sons.

As a former high school counselor, I have to say most high schools do a fine job in helping students find scholarships. Some counseling departments assign one person to a "bird dog" scholarships as part of a job description. However, you must be the aggressor and meet with your son's counselor and pursue every avenue.

What I am saying is think twice before paying a \$1,000 for a scholarship service, follow the steps I've outlined, be informed and work closely with your high school. Investigate, read, ask questions and you could very likely come up with some monetary help you hadn't known about. Good luck.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm. To leave a message for Doyle from a touchtone phone, dial 953-2047 mailbox 1856.



Tell us and your neighbors what you think about the opinions expressed by writing a letter to the editor at: The Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, 48170. Or, if you have a Touch-Tone® phone, you can leave a voice mail message for our columnists. Their numbers are listed at the end of each column.

### COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:  
How's Clinton doing?

We asked this question at the Super Bowl in Canton.



'Not fast enough.'  
Lee Tomekins  
Ypsilanti



'I'm Canadian; he's doing exactly like they did in Canada — they're paying \$5 for a pack of cigarettes.'  
Mike Cavicchio  
Livonia



'For a short amount of time he's been doing good.'  
Robert Thomas  
Livonia



'I like him because he's willing to take a chance and make a lot of changes.'  
Carol Lipinski  
Garden City



# Knollenberg rejects, Ford OKs easing Hatch Act

## ROLL CALL REPORT

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

### HOUSE

#### Yes on Hatch Act

**Overhaul:** By a vote of 333 for and 86 against, the House passed a bill (HR 20) easing the Hatch Act so that the 2.2 million federal civilian employees and 775,000 postal workers are free to engage in partisan politics other than running for state or federal office.

Supporter Pat Williams, D-Mont., called the 54-year-old Hatch Act "a stain on America's cherished right of freedom of political expression."

Opponent Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa., said "imagine the power of an IRS or FBI agent who comes to your door asking that you vote for or against a particular candidate."

A yes vote was to allow partisan political activity by federal workers on their own

time away from the job. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Bob Carr, D-Pontiac, Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Ford, D-Ypsilanti. **Voting no:** Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham.

#### Yes to a New Commission:

By a vote of 367 for and 43 against, the House set up a commission to recommend steps to make the faltering U.S. airline and aircraft manufacturing industries more competitive. Appointed by the White House and Democratic congressional leaders, the 22-member panel is to report its findings within 90 days and expire 30 days after that. The bill (HR 904) was sent to the Senate.

Supporter Bob Franks, R-N.J., said "with all but one of our major airlines suffering financial losses, we can no longer afford to wait for the problem to get better on its own."

Opponent Dan Burton, R-Ind., asked why President Clinton, who favors the commission, wants an energy tax "that is going to add 15

cents . . . to every gallon of jet fuel" bought by the airlines?

A yes vote was to set up the commission. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Carr, Kildee, Knollenberg, Levin and Ford.

### SENATE

#### Jobless Benefits Extended:

By a vote of 66 for and 33 against, the Senate approved extended unemployment benefits for an estimated 1.9 million long-term jobless whose initial 26 weeks of checks will run out between March 6 and Oct. 2.

The bill (HR 920) will provide 20 or 26 extra weeks of benefits, depending on the state. Its \$5.8 billion cost will swell the deficit because senators did not subject it to the pay-as-you-go strictures of the 1990 Budget Enforcement Act (next issue).

Supporter Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., said the bill would spare "a tremendous degree of human suffering" while priming the economy.

Opponent Charles Grass-

ley, R-Iowa, said "this is the first proposal coming out of this administration and . . . what a signal it is sending, that we're not going to hold the line on the deficit."

A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Michigan Sens. Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegle, D, both votes yes.**

#### Tabled Benefits Amendment:

By a vote of 57 for and 43 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to finance the first year of the jobless benefits bill (above) by trimming executive branch administrative costs in such areas as travel, consultants, printing and personnel. The bill's projected \$5.8 billion cost is exempted from budgetary pay-as-you-go requirements because it is defined as emergency spending.

Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said the amendment would "torpedo the president's economic program," a key part of which is speedy delivery of the jobless benefits to spur the economy.

Amendment sponsor Bob

Packwood, R-Ore., said "the question for the Senate is, do you want to pay or borrow?"

A yes vote opposed requiring executive branch spending cuts to offset the cost of extended jobless benefits. **Levin and Riegle voted yes.**

#### Tabled Pay Freeze:

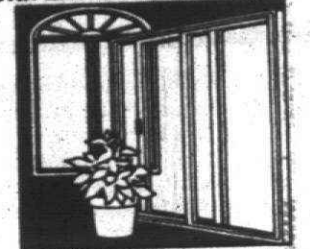
By a vote of 58 for and 41 against, the Senate tabled (killed) a GOP-sponsored amendment to fund the unemployment compensation bill (above) by freezing federal employees' 1994 pay at the 1993 level. A similar freeze proposed by President Clinton is to be considered by Congress as part of his economic recovery package.

Majority Leader Mitchell objected that the amendment "has nothing to do with the underlying bill" yet would delay its enactment.

Amendment sponsor Hank Brown, R-Colo., said "it is a fundamental concept of responsible budgeting to pay for outlays that are over budget."

A yes vote was to kill the proposed federal pay freeze. **Levin and Riegle voted yes.**

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# Canton Observer

## SPORTS

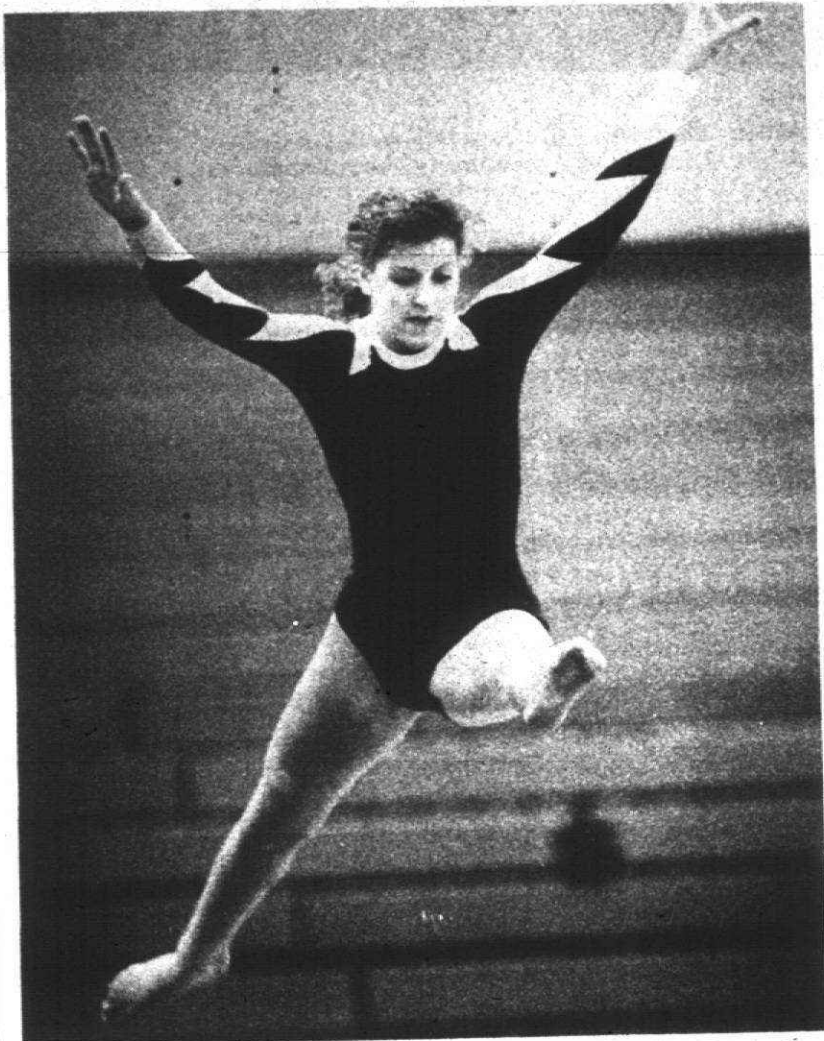
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**B**

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1993

### CANTON SPORTS SCENE

## Salem gymnasts aim for state title



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Rolling Rocks:** Salem gymnast Alysia Sofios and her teammates take momentum into the state finals after winning another regional.



Plymouth Salem has developed a rivalry with Muskegon Mona Shores at the state level in girls gymnastics and hopes to finally overcome its nemesis Friday and dethrone the two-time defending champion.

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Salem has been ranked No. 1 all season in girls gymnastics, but the Rocks still have something to prove.

The Rocks, bridesmaids in the last two state meets, are eager to shed the image of perennial runners-up and win their first championship Friday night.

Team competition in the state finals has a 3:30 p.m. start at Trenton High School. The all-around winner will be determined Friday when gymnasts also must qualify for the finals Saturday on individual events.

Salem hopes to avoid a repeat of last year when it also was ranked No. 1 but finished second to Muskegon Mona Shores for the second straight year. The No. 2 Sailors will be the primary competition once again.

"If they go out there and do what they have all season," Salem coach Johanna Anderson said of her gymnasts, "we should walk out of that gym still ranked No. 1."

"Everybody is strong and healthy, and they're really looking forward to it. The physical ability is there. We need to maintain our composure and do the things we've done all year."

Plymouth Canton was second behind Salem in the Westland John Glenn regional Saturday and hopes to place third at state for the third consecutive year.

Canton coach John Cunningham knows his team can't catch Salem or Mona Shores, but the Chiefs also have something to prove after falling to 10th in the coaches state rankings

this week.

"We want people to know we can still be third in the state," Cunningham said, adding the Chiefs are doing the chasing instead of being chased this time.

"The last two years we were a solid third and had people nipping at our heels. This year we have some people in front of us, but we can beat some teams that aren't ready for us."

Salem coasted to its third consecutive regional title as expected with a 145.85 score, but the Rocks were nearly a point under their season (and school record) best of 146.75.

Mona Shores had its best score of the season in winning its regional with a 145.8, an indication the state meet could prove quite interesting.

"We're not expecting to run away with it, but I want (the Salem girls) to prove they are No. 1," Anderson said, adding the Sailors have been hurt by injuries. "It's too close to call. I think we do have an advantage in that we're healthy and have no weak events."

"Bars had been a weak spot in the past. Courtney (Gonyea) and Sarah (Makins) have really improved their bars, and that has brought the team average up. Then we have Alysia (Sofios), Melissa (Hopson) and Kim (Miller) who have beautiful bars routines."

Those five girls qualified as all-arounders for the state meet, which means the Rocks will have at least one extra score in every event. Salem has an envious situation on vault with eight qualifiers, including Dana

See FINALS, 2B

### Wrestling state finals

**F**ourteen wrestlers will represent Observerland in the Class A and B state championships this weekend at Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek.

A pair of seniors will try to complete undefeated seasons by winning state titles: Mike Reeves (38-0) of Westland John Glenn and Nick Spano (40-0) of Plymouth Canton.

Reeves won a championship last year at 152 pounds but is competing at 160 this year. Spano wrestles in the 135 division.

Also winning regional championships were Garden City senior Jason Peterson (heavyweight), Redford Catholic Central seniors Jason Krueger (171) and Phill Bache (135), CC sophomore Dan Krueger (160) and Redford Thurston sophomore Luiey Haddad (119), the lone area wrestler in the Class B finals.

Others who qualified for state are North Farmington senior Jared Lawrence (160), Farmington Hills Harrison senior Dave Gloetzner (189), Livonia Stevenson sophomores Chris Mullett (145) and Craig Martin (189), Redford Union senior Garry Arai (130), CC sophomore Bill Lamb (103) and CC senior Mike Madden (140).

Peterson, Lawrence, Spano and Jason Krueger are making return trips to the finals. Krueger was third (160), Lawrence (160) and Spano (130) sixth.

Jason Krueger boasts a 42-1 record this year. Peterson is 39-2, Lawrence 25-5, Gloetzner 13-6, Mullett 31-13, Martin 34-2, Arai 36-4, Lamb 30-4, Bache 19-3, Madden 25-15, Dan Krueger 22-12 and Haddad 28-9.

The two-day tournament begins at 9:30 a.m. Friday, with a second session slated for 5:30 p.m. Competition resumes at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The finals get under way at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$4 per session.

### Kicks win indoor titles

**A**fter capturing the fall under-10 select championship of the Western Suburban Soccer League with a 7-1 record, the 1983 Plymouth Kicks won the first and second indoor sessions at the Canton Soccerdome with a combined record of 13-1-2.

The Kicks scored 143 goals and allowed 45. The team is 20-2-2 in the regular season with combined totals of 179 goals and 51 against with eight shutouts.

The players are Jay Smith, Jon McGlone, Chris LaMasse, Phil Marrone, Marty Kane, Justin Griffin, Danny Gill, Brian Conway, Kenny Wuorenma, Oliver Wolcott, Derek Vermeulen, T.J. Tomasso, Nick Tochman, Brian Thiess, Jay Sofen and Shane Smith. The Kicks are coached by Dennis Tochman and Bill Thiess.

### Cassar earns shutout

**L**ivonia Churchill High product Jeff Cassar, a freshman goalie at Florida International University, posted a shutout Sunday as the U.S. Under-20 National Team beat Turkey 6-0 in preliminary action of the seventh World Youth Soccer Championship in Melbourne, Australia.

The event, called the FIFA/Coca-Cola Cup, features teams from 16 different nations.

Cassar, who made six saves, has 15 starts to his credit for the under-20 squad since 1992.

The Michigan connection also includes Livonia midfielder Mike Gentile (Churchill/University of Wisconsin-Madison) and Plymouth midfielder Kerry Zavagnin (Redford Catholic Central/University of North Carolina).

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

The expression to *step up* is popular among contemporary basketball linguists and is used to describe a player who meets a challenge with a quality performance.

In present-day roundball jargon, it would be accurate to say Matt Paupore, James Head and Mike Slone *stepped up* Monday night in the first round of the Plymouth Salem district tournament.

Mainly, they stepped to the free-throw line where Head, Slone and the host Rocks gained a slight but decisive advantage for an 89-86 victory over Plymouth Canton.

Paupore made a great effort to rally the Chiefs with a career high of 34 points, but Canton still couldn't overcome the combined production of Head and the Slone brothers.

Head, a junior forward who also had his career best with 28 points, Mike (30) and Brandon Slone (16) accounted for all but 15 of the Salem points and shot 24-of-38 from the floor.

Head continued the torrid and ag-

### BASKETBALL

gressive pace of the last 2½ games by adding 13 rebounds (eight defensive), two blocks, five assists and five steals to his total game.

"It's playoff time; you have to step up your game," Head said. "I want to keep on playing better and better. I don't want to let the team down by not playing up to my capability."

"I don't think I'm going to carry a team, but when I'm playing at my peak and everyone else is playing along we're going to go pretty far."

Paupore, a junior guard who missed six games late in the season with an ankle injury and was playing in his fifth game since returning, hit seven of 18 field goals (six triples) and 14 of 16 free throws.

"I don't want to be selfish and not pass, but when you're in the groove and open you have to step up and do your thing," Paupore said. "I want to be a team player, but I have to look for my own shot, too."

Paupore hopes his performance Monday was a preview of next season

and better results for the Chiefs (8-13).

"I wish this would happen, maybe not every game, but consistently throughout the season — and hopefully we'll win more," he said.

The game evolved into a free-throw shooting contest in the fourth quarter when the teams shot a combined 41 and made 31.

There were 50 fouls in the game, which led to the Rocks being 31-of-45 at the line and Canton 27-of-35. Head was 12-of-16 and Mike Slone 10-of-12.

"I think we made some tonight," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "You have to make them at crunch time. We didn't do a good job of that in the championship but we did tonight."

The Rocks, who lost the Western Lakes Activities Association final to Walled Lake Central 73-68 Saturday, outscored the Vikings from the floor 56-51 but were outscored at the line, 22-of-27 to 12-of-18.

Free throws kept Canton in the

See ROCKS, 3B

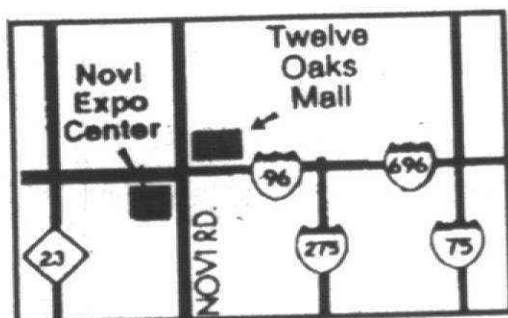


BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**District action:** Salem's Brian Jensen passes over the top of Tadarus Rachal in first-round play.

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Sunday 10 am - 6 pm



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# CEP swimmers headed for state

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

The emphasis has been on the team as opposed to individuals for the Plymouth Salem boys swim team this year.

"So it's a surprise the Rocks qualified three relays and just one individual for the Class A championships this weekend at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. (Tickets are \$3 for the prelims Friday and \$4 for the finals Saturday.)

Salem did win the Western Lakes Activities Association title and earned a reputation as one of the best in the state by being a well-balanced team.

"That's pretty much like the season went," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "We don't have too many individual stars, but put a relay together and we're not bad."

"We had a lot of close calls, but we couldn't get over the hump with individuals. I think we're one of the few teams in the state to qualify all three relays."

Salem's medley relay will consist of Scott Helmstadter, Alex

Beard, Matt Erickson and Fred Locke — the lone individual to qualify (50 freestyle).

Locke, Erickson and Beard also will swim the 200 freestyle relay, and David Bracht will anchor that team as well as the 400 freestyle. Joe Ervin, Helmstadter and Eric Seidman will precede Bracht in the latter.

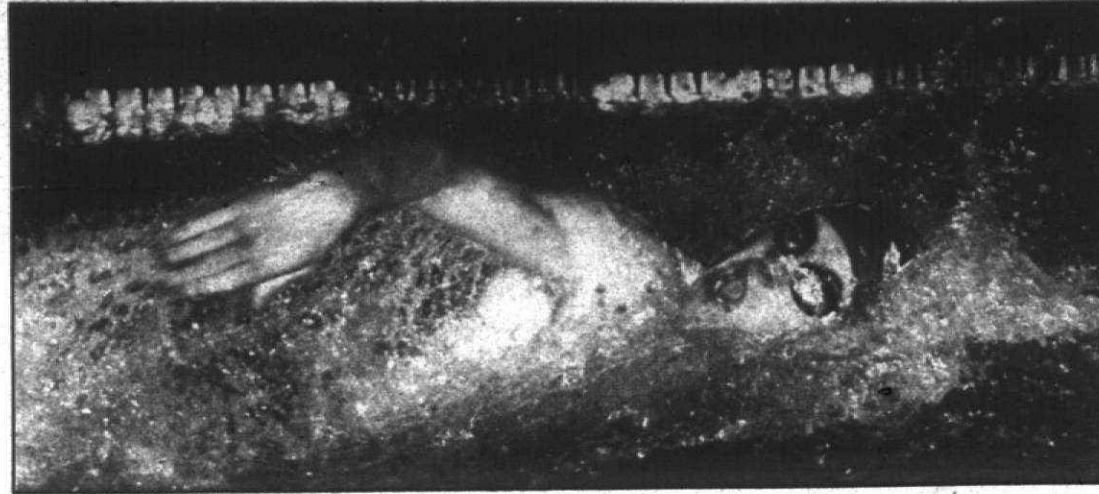
"We didn't get ranked in the state because we're not too good," Olson said. "We've had a couple weeks to come down from the conference meet and get ready."

"Hopefully, we'll still be swimming Saturday, and I think there's a good chance of that happening. Locke has a good chance, too. When he's swum the competition, he's done well."

**Trio leads Canton**

Mike Orris, Jeff Clark and Craig Stehnetz will compete in two individual events each and two relays for the Chiefs.

Orris is entered in the 200 and 500 freestyles, Clark the 50 and 100 freestyles, Stehnetz the breast



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**State qualifier:** Canton's Jeff Clark will compete in two freestyle events and two relays this weekend at the Class A swimming championships.

stroke and 50 freestyle.

All three were members of the 400 freestyle relay that was 12th in the state last year and the medley team that was 13th and one place from scoring. They will be joined this year by Joe Foster in the medley and Paul Montresor in the freestyle.

Canton diver Jason Fowler qualified Tuesday for the state meet when he finished 12th in the

stroke and 50 freestyle. Teammate Daryl Balios was 13th and just missed going to state.

"Orris and Clark didn't shave for the conference meet, so they have another good swim in them," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said. "Orris will have to go 1:45-high in the 200 to score and 4:49 in the 500. He's been 4:55 so that's about a six-second drop to handle."

"Clark has gone fast enough in the 50 freestyle to place. He's been 22.23 and will have to go that fast again to place in the top 12. He'll have to be under 22 to place in the top six."

"Stehnetz has to drop four 10ths of a second. That's a matter of a good start and a turn. He's the senior and he's been there, so he has a good chance."

## Finals

from page 1B

Driscoll, Stefanie Angilio and Zoe Yockey.

Mona Shores returns with its top four gymnasts of a year ago, including the top two all-arounders in Heather Schneller and Becky Swelin. The Sailors also added a German exchange student who supposedly has a European ranking.

Salem has added help that it didn't have last year in Miller, who didn't do high school gymnastics as a junior. She was the state all-around champ three years ago.

"Having Kim Miller on our team adds more depth. It doesn't guarantee anything, but it gives us a better team average," Anderson said.

"Kim is a great gymnast, but it takes a whole team. It has to be a total team effort Friday because everyone has to be on."

Miller and Gonyea tied for first place among Division I all-arounders in the regional. Canton's Kim Rennolds was third, followed by Hopsan, Soflos and Makina.

Miller won the bars competition with a meet and school record 9.7, bettering the school standard of 9.6 she set two years ago. Rennolds also broke her own record (9.5) in winning the floor exercise with a 9.55.

Gonyea was the vault winner (9.15), and Hopsan had one of her best meets and captured first on the balance beam (9.15).

Canton's Rennolds, Kim Lewke and Jenny Tedesco qualified for state as all-arounders. Kim Nowak will do three events and Karl Jackson vault.

The Chiefs will be trying to catch East Kentwood, Bloomfield Hills Lahar and Freeland. East Lansing, Rochester and Rochester Adams are competitive with Canton, and the Chiefs have demonstrated they are better than remaining team qualifiers Hartland, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Holland.

"Three teams have consistently scored better than we have, but we've been within 1 1/2 to two points of those teams at every event," Cunningham said. "All we need is a good, consistent meet to make up that kind of difference."

"Unfortunately, we only have four girls in each event. We have to count every fall, every bobble and every twitch. We just have to focus, be consistent and have one of our best meets of the year."

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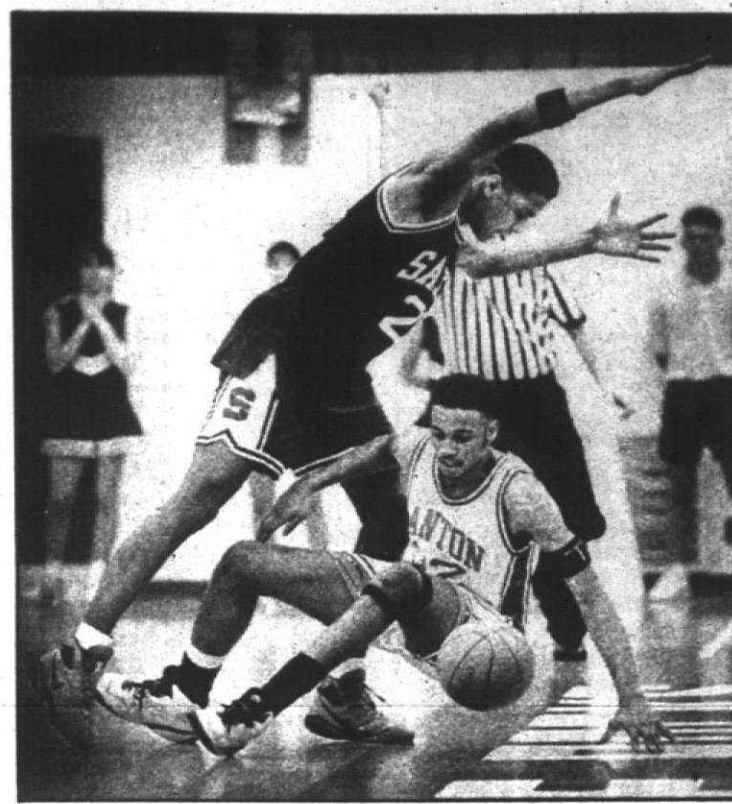
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BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Tower of power:** James Head had 28 points and 13 rebounds but drew a foul on this play after forcing Bryan Whittle out of bounds.

## Rocks

from page 1B

game in the fourth quarter when they made 16 of 19. Bryan Whittle scored 20 points for the Chiefs and was 8-of-9 at the line. Brad Paskevitch got hot in the fourth quarter when he had nine of his 11 points.

"Harrison tried the same thing and was successful," Brodie said, referring to a 95-94 loss in which the Hawks made up a 16-point difference in the final period.

"They hammered, hammered, hammered and got back in the game. I reminded the players of that at the last timeout. I said 'We have to continue to play, attack and take it to them.'"

The Rocks extended a 38-30 halftime lead to 57-44 in the third quarter. Canton trimmed it to 59-50 entering the final; however, Salem built it back to 73-58.

"But I didn't see anybody leave early," Brodie said. "That's an explosive team and they have some nice players. I knew we weren't out of the woods until the last three seconds."

A three-point basket by Whittle made it 87-83 with half a minute left. Mike Slone added two more free throws before Paskevitch hit a triple at the buzzer.

"Tonight our defense told the story," Canton coach Charlie

Paye said. "We scored 86 and that wins all but one game. We're giving up an average of 65 and only scoring 58."

"Every time we made a run, Slone or James came down and hit. James has stepped up the last two games and shown he's capable of being a monster player in this league. We had nobody who could guard him tonight."

Paye said Paskevitch expected to have his starting job back when he returned from the injury but understood Paye's decision not to disrupt the team chemistry.

"He's a rhythm shooter and tonight he was definitely in the rhythm," Paye said. "When he felt the double team he passed to the open man, and the shots he took were all good shots."

Brodie said he doesn't think Head has reached his potential, though nobody can question his effort since the second half of the Harrison game a week ago.

"He's getting close," Brodie said. "As long as he's playing with intensity and emotion, we're going to be good."

Salem shot 51 percent (27-of-53) from the floor and Canton 42 percent (26-of-62). Head made eight of 14 field goals, Mike Slone nine of 12, Brandon Slone seven of 12 and Whittle five of nine.

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Adam Roy's 17 points paced the Spartans (5-16). Brad Morgan and John-Brown scored eight each, and Jim Grewe and Chris Chichila seven apiece.

Churchill (7-14) trailed 34-22 at halftime and saw the margin grow in the third quarter when the Mustangs (15-7) used a press to force six turnovers and score a number of easy baskets.

Rick Biermann scored seven points in that period and upped Northville's lead to 48-38. The Chargers, who rallied from a 16-point halftime deficit to defeat the Mustangs 58-56 in early February, made 22 turnovers; Northville committed 14.

"We didn't handle the ball very well," Churchill coach Tom Lang said. "We knew what was coming, we had them well scouted and just turned it over."

"That's not like us. We haven't done that all year. We worried so much about their big men and that wasn't the problem. The problem was their perimeter people."

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The Eagles will play the Lutheran West-Oakland Christian winner in the final at 7 p.m. Friday.

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Brandon Slone scored all of his 17 points in the second half to lead Salem. Mike Slone finished

# CC cagers seize opportunity to win

BY STEVE KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Detroit Henry Ford's 6-foot-8 junior center Maurice Taylor sat out Monday's Class A boys basketball district game at Redford Catholic Central.

That was bad news for Michigan coach Steve Fisher who came to get a glimpse of Taylor, one of the state's best juniors.

And good news for CC.

Taylor and Ford's other leading scorer, 5-foot-8 senior guard Matt Hammond, were suspended for what coach William Carter called a "scrape" at school.

The Shamrocks, who trailed 31-30 at halftime, gained the lead in the third quarter and survived a late run by the Trojans to win 70-65. Carter was hoping Ford could win without its best players and have the pair ready for Wednesday's semifinal against Southfield.

Paye said. "We scored 86 and that wins all but one game. We're giving up an average of 65 and only scoring 58."

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"I could have played them (Taylor and Hammond)," Carter said. "But I decided it was best for the team at this time. I couldn't wait until Wednesday because I didn't know if there would be a Wednesday game."

The Trojans were outbounded by only one (29-28) but made only 22-of-66 shots (33 percent) compared to CC's 26-54 (48 percent).

CC's Brian Paluk, who made only 2-of-10 shots in the first half, scored 21 of his game-high 32 points in the second half.

Paluk's three-point play gave CC a 62-53 lead with 4:35 left in the game but Ford outscored the Shamrocks 12-4 in the next three minutes to cut the deficit to one, 66-65, with :58 left.

Paluk made a pair of free throws to make the score 68-65 but uncharacteristically missed two straight one-and-one attempts in the last 20 seconds to give Ford a chance to force overtime. But the Trojans missed consecutive three-point tries and Paluk iced the game with two free throws and :02 left.

CC had seven turnovers in the last quarter.

"That's state tournament play," CC coach Bernie Holowicki said of his players' near collapse. "The first game no one goes down easy. Ford was a very formidable opponent and they were sky high. There coach is a man for what he did (suspending his players for a district game)."

Fisher left before halftime so he didn't get to see the play of Paluk and CC's future star, sophomore guard Damien Baskerville, in the third quarter.

CC scored 12 straight points in the third quarter while Ford's best individual player remaining, Jermaine Johnson, was on the bench

with his fourth foul. The spurt gave CC a 49-37 lead and the Shamrocks were up 53-44 after three quarters.

Paluk scored 10 of the Shamrocks' points during their spurt. He scored on a 17-foot baseline jumper, a put-back; and a 15-foot jump shot from the lane.

Baskerville scored seven of his 15 points in the third quarter and Andy Kummer scored the other four in the third quarter. Kummer was also key to CC's zone press, which caused eight Ford turnovers in the third.

"We were not aggressive so we decided to be aggressive in our own gym," Holowicki said.

Senior guard Lawrence Moore, who had four three-pointers, led Ford with 23 points, 14 in the first half. Johnson, who is about 6-1, but is listed at 6-4 and plays like 6-8, added 14 points and 12 rebounds.

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# Success sign of progress

By Dan O'Meara  
Staff Writer

Plymouth Salem won just five volleyball matches in 1990 — the first season under co-coaches Brian Gilles and Allie Suffety.

The Rocks won 10 the next year and have set school records each of the last two with 32 and 36 victories.

The program has progressed to where Salem stands poised to win its first regional championship in 16 years Saturday.

The Rocks will play Ferndale in the first round of the Class A tournament at Northville High School.

Livonia Stevenson and Farmington Hills Mercy clash in the other match. The semifinals begin at 11 a.m., the final at approximately 12:30 p.m.

"We walk in the front door now with our heads up," said Gilles of the progress Salem has made.

## VOLLEYBALL

"It's a good feeling. We've put a lot of time into it, and it's paying off."

The Rocks (36-12-4) won their first district championship since 1977 last Saturday when they defeated Livonia Churchill, Plymouth Canton and host Novi.

It wasn't an easy road back to prominence in the sport, however.

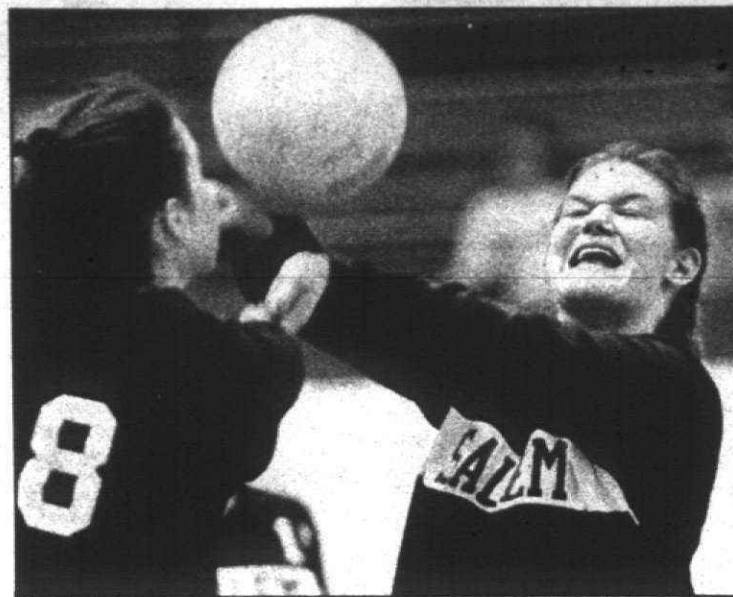
Gilles and Suffety started with 20 freshmen in the program their first year "and three stayed with us," Gilles said. "We went through a lot of players. We've had to fight a lot of things and, hopefully, this is a step in the program. We hope to be here (contending for the district title) every year now; that's our goal."

Seniors Caryn Tatterton, Cyndi Plattner and Jenny Garvey are the only players who stayed with the program for four years.

Tatterton and Plattner were named to the All-Western Lakes Activities Association team, and Garvey was All-Lakes Division. Those three and senior Jenna Stanton, who moved into the district following freshman year, have been the team leaders all season.

The Rocks had one of their biggest wins in school history when they defeated No. 2-rated Stevenson in January (15-5, 15-5, 2-15, 16-14). Salem remains unranked, however.

Stevenson (43-7-2) later captured the WLAA crown and defeated sixth-ranked and Catholic League champion Livonia Ladywood in the district final last week.



Force on the court: Jamey Viaw and her Salem teammates, having returned the volleyball program to prominence, will try to add a regional title.

## BASKETBALL

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSN. STANDINGS  
GIRLS B LEAGUE

1. Lakers	10-0
2. Nets	7-3
3. Rockets	5-6
4. Celtics	4-6
5. Pistons	3-7
6. Kings	1-9

Playoffs: Rockets 29, Kings 20; Pistons 44, Celtics 37; Final: 9 a.m. Saturday at East Middle School.

## GIRLS AA LEAGUE

1. Lakers	5-1
2. Nets	5-4
3. Pistons	4-6
4. Celtics	1-8

Playoffs: championship game 3 p.m. Saturday at EMS.

## BOYS B LEAGUE

1. Jazz	10-0
2. 76ers	8-2
3. Celtics	8-2
4. Magic	6-4
5. Hawks	5-5
6. Pistons	4-6
7. Lakers	3-7
8. Bulls	3-7
9. Blazers	3-7
10. Kings	0-10

Playoffs: championship game 3 p.m. Saturday at EMS.

## AMERICAN DIVISION

1. Rockets	10-0
2. Spurs	7-3
3. Knicks	7-3
4. Suns	7-3
5. Hawks	6-4
6. Warriors	4-6
7. Nets	3-7
8. Sonics	3-7
9. Hornets	2-8
10. Bucks	0-10

Playoffs: Rockets 59, Kings 30; Nets 53, Hawks 50; Spurs 70, Bulls 47; Magic 62, Warriors 65; Hornets 60, 76ers 59; Jazz 83, Bucks 43; Suns 57, Lakers 46; Sonics 55, Celtics 51; Pacers 72, Pistons 57; Knicks 44, Blazers 41; Final: consolation game 11 a.m. Saturday at EMS; championship 1 p.m. at EMS.

## 50 FREESTYLE

Matt Martin (John Glenn)	2:19.9
Jeff Clark (Canton)	2:22.3
Clark Loeke (Salem)	2:24.5
Craig Stehler (Canton)	2:24.7
Alex Goetzke (Stevenson)	2:26.4
Jeff Buckner (Stevenson)	2:26.5
Adam Kammer (N Farmington)	2:27.0
Steve Bookner (N Farmington)	2:27.2
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson)	2:28.4
Don Boyer (Farmington)	2:30.2

## 100 BUTTERFLY

Matt Martin (John Glenn)	5:22.1
Steve Renke (Redford CC)	5:23.3
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson)	5:44.4
Matt Erickson (Salem)	5:56.2

## 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Karl Kozicki (N Farmington)	1:57.60
Matt Martin (John Glenn)	1:57.58
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson)	2:01.38
Mike Orrs (Canton)	2:03.43
Drew Socha (N Farmington)	2:03.55
Alex Goetzke (Stevenson)	2:03.83
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	2:03.95
James Leslie (Redford CC)	2:04.46
Steve Renke (Redford CC)	2:05.18
Matt Erickson (Salem)	2:06.05

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Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson)	2:28.4
Don Boyer (Farmington)	2:30.2

## 100 BACKSTROKE

Matt Martin (John Glenn)	5:13.1
James Leslie (Redford CC)	5:13.7
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	5:14.4
Scott Brown (Farmington)	5:14.5
Mike Orrs (Canton)	5:17.0
Steve Renke (Redford CC)	5:17.1
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ON THE  
MARQUEE

## Ridgedale Players

Ridgedale Players will be presenting "70 Girls 70" a delightful musical, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturdays, March 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27, and 3 p.m. Sundays, March 14, 21 and 28, at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road in Troy. Tickets \$10, senior citizens \$9 at Sunday shows. Call 644-8328 for reservations.

## Irish celebration

An Irish Celebration to benefit the Christ Child House featuring soprano Mary Callaghan Lynch who performs regularly with the Michigan Opera Theatre, tenor Patrick Lynch, and poets Tom Lynch and Matthew Sweeney, 4 p.m. Sunday, March 14 at Holy Name Church, 645 Woodland, Birmingham. The concert is free, voluntary contributions to Christ Child House will be welcomed.

## Benefit concert

Mercy High School presents a Lifetime of Jazz featuring Lionel Hampton and the Jimmy Wilkins Orchestra, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 14 in the Rosemary Clooney Auditorium at Mercy High School, 29300 Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$50 per person for premier seating and an afterglow featuring Judge Myron Wahls, a Michigan Court of Appeals judge and jazz musician, and the Mercys. Concert only \$20 per person, general seating. For tickets, call 476-3270 or 476-8922.

## Luncheon concert

Irish folk singer Will Derry will present a lunch-time concert noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, in the Center Court at Laurel Park Place, 37700 West Six Mile, Livonia. Pianist Gloria McBeth will perform Irish favorites during an evening concert 6-8 p.m.

## Meadow Brook Theatre

Robert Louis Stevenson's classic "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will premiere in a new adaptation by Charles Nolte at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre in Rochester Hills, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 18. Shows Tuesdays through Sundays until April 11. For tickets, call 377-3300 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

## La Casa

Richard Dobson and State of the Heart, and Pinto Bennett perform 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 19, at the La Casa Music series at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward at Lone Pine Road in Birmingham. Tickets \$10 in advance. Call 646-4950.

## Dinner theater

Schoolcraft College will present Eugene O'Neill's drama "Long Day's Journey Into Night," as its winter theater production. A dinner theater will be presented March 19, 27 and April 3, 9 and 10 with a gourmet dinner served at 6:30 p.m. followed by the show at 8 p.m. Tickets \$15.50. A show only option is also available on the evenings of March 20, 26 and April 2 with showtime at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre on the college's main campus at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. For tickets, call 462-4409.

## Excellence thread that binds 'Quilters'

Performances of the Trinity House Theatre production of "Quilters" continue through April 3 at Trinity House, 3840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For ticket information, call 464-6302.



MARK S. CARLEY

There are no big production numbers, no goo-eyed love songs. "Quilters" would more accurately be described as a tapestry of stories told with drama, pantomime, narrative, song and dance.

This bold and original play, written by Barbara Damashek and Molly Newman, explores the lives of the women who settled the American west. Their lives recorded in the quilts they design and sew, these sturdy pioneers take us through the trials, tragedies and triumphs of frontier life.

The seven cast members, all women, take on many parts including those of men, animals and wagons. For the most part, however, they are the mothers, daughters and sisters who shared the agony, exhilaration and heartbreak of being the backbone of America's westward expansion.

The Trinity House production fea-



Patchwork drama: Debra Jackson-Slater (from left), Sarah Hedeon, Tamara Jex, Beth Temple and Renee Bartusch in a scene from the Trinity House Theatre production of "Quilters."

GARY GRACE

tures seven excellent actresses and a fine director in Laura Gurnea. The show's pace is always lively, never maudlin, even during the most gutwrenching scenes. Susan VanderBrink's interpretive choreography and the haunting vocal harmonies created by the cast make the production complete and full.

Mary L. Pettit, as the pioneer family matriarch, anchors the show with strength and wit. Her "daughters" come in a variety of shapes, sizes and ages. They take us through almost every imaginable experience of a lifetime, including birth, baptism, schooling, marriage, childbirth, abortion, friendship, loneliness and death. Through it all, they survive blizzards, tornadoes, fires and droughts.

All of the performers deserve praise for their work. Debra Slater is warm, funny and touching. Renee Bartusch brings an unusual empathy and intensity to her characters. Sarah Hedeon has a long-suffering quiet strength. Tamara Jex brings youth and a needed touch of cynicism. Elizabeth Kilbourne is strong and vibrant. Beth Temple is eloquent and honest.

The entire cast sings and harmonizes beautifully, no doubt with the assistance of music director Diane Lord.

"Quilters" is an entertainment and a history lesson, but at its core it is more than that. It is a quiet, eloquent statement of feminism. It celebrates the courage, resourcefulness and independence of our female forebears. It begins to settle the score for a shamefully forgotten group within American history.

Michael Flores of Bloomfield Hills quilted all the quilt blocks used in "Quilters," and the legacy quilt that the play is built around. There is a display of quilts, fashioned from traditional designs, in the theater for the audience to enjoy, and a silent auction of the legacy quilt used in the play.

Mark S. Carley is active in local community theater, both onstage and behind the scenes. He is a member of the Birmingham Village Players and Ridgedale Players in Troy.



Guest artists: The Great Lakes Quartet, Todd Graber, tenor (left to right), Julia Broxholm, soprano, Chris Grapentine, baritone, and Wendy Bloom, mezzo-soprano, will perform the Plymouth Oratorio Society March 19.

Amy Shevin, violin and Mary Siciliano, piano will present a free concert 3 p.m. Sunday, March 21 in the Forum Building Recital Hall.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, Six and Seven Mile Roads. For more concert information, call 462-4400, Ext. 5225.

The Rackham Symphony Choir will perform J.S. Bach's "Mass in B Minor" 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 26, in the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, 9844 Woodward at Belmont in

Detroit. Lighted, secure parking is adjacent to the cathedral.

Now in its 44th year, the 95-voice choir which includes Joanne Stanley of Canton, Gene Scott and Mike Straub of Livonia, Lyn Burns of Farmington, and Karen Gay of Southfield, has chosen one of Bach's choral and instrumental fugue masterpieces as the centerpiece of its current concert season.

Tickets are \$12.50 each and may be bought in advance.

## Children's series



Puppeteer: Max the Moose and his human, Marc Thomas, bring their delightful mix of creative songs and traditional music to the Penn Theatre, 760 Penman, Plymouth, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 13. Concert proceeds benefit the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Tickets \$4, available at the door or in advance at the PCAC office, 332 S. Main, Plymouth. Call 455-5260 for more information.

**BLARNEY BAY PUB**  
Your St. Patrick's Day  
**HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS**  
We also cover Pay-Per-View Hockey and all Play-off Games.  
**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**  
Wednesday, March 17th  
4:00 p.m. - ?  
From O'Halloran's Tipperary Pub  
**PETER QUINN • BRENDAN MCULTY**  
with special guest **ROGER STUDD**  
Also featuring members of  
**THE CELTIC BAGPIPES AND DRUMS**  
of Birmingham, MI  
27756 W. Warren • Westland • (313) 421-6940  
Between Inlander & Middlebelt Roads

**Mercy High School**  
Celebrates  
**A Lifetime of Jazz**  
with Lionel Hampton and the Jimmy Wilkins Orchestra  
Sunday, March 14, 1993  
3 p.m.  
Mercy High School  
Auditorium  
29300 West Eleven Mile Rd.  
Farmington Hills, Mich. 48336  
Donation \$20. Concert Only  
\*Donation \$50. Patron Individual  
\*Donation \$100. Patron Corporate  
\*Donation \$500. Patron Corporate  
For ticket information call  
476-8922 or 476-3270  
\*Includes afterglow reception

**\$5 OFF**  
\$5 off a large pizza with three or more items.  
Not valid with any other coupon or special.  
Offer Expires March 15

**METRO DETROIT'S FAVORITE DEEP DISH PIZZA**  
**NEW CARRY-OUT LOCATION NOW OPEN!**  
**ROYAL OAK**  
1201 S. MAIN, NORTH OF 10 MILE

**SHIELD'S**  
RESTAURANT BAR PIZZERIA  
SOUTHFIELD: Telephone at 10 MI. Grand River, East of Novi Rd. 356-2720  
NOVI: 349-9119  
TROY: Maple, West of Crooks 637-3151  
STERLING HEIGHTS: Van Dyke at 10 Mile 578-9270

**FREE 1993 KIDS' FILM SERIES**  
Beginning February 12 and running each week through April 1, the Star Theatres will host daily FREE screenings of the finest family movie entertainment from the past year. Admission for "The Star Theatre Kids' Film Series" is absolutely FREE to all children 12 and under. No ticket necessary.  
Clip and save this handy schedule. Check your daily newspaper for showtimes.

March 12-18  
3 Ninjas  
March 19-25  
Mighty Ducks  
March 26-April 1  
Ferngully: The Last Rain Forest

**STAR THEATRES**  
THE WORLD'S BEST MOVIE THEATRES

STAR JOHN R. 10000 N. Lankford Rd. 585-4477  
STAR GRANT 10000 N. Lankford Rd. 585-4477  
STAR LINCOLN PARK 10000 N. Lankford Rd. 585-4477  
STAR TAYLOR 10000 N. Lankford Rd. 585-4477  
STAR WINCHESTER 10000 N. Lankford Rd. 585-4477

## WHAT'S COOKING

**■ PARTY TIME**  
Matt Brady's Tavern and WLLZ Rock and Sports host the biggest St. Patrick's Day Party ever, 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 17 at Matt Brady's Tavern, 38123 West Ten Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Featuring WLLZ broadcast, special menu, and entertainment.

**■ THE LARK**  
The Lark will present its 10th annual Russian Feast 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, March 29 and 30. There will be Russian food, Petrossian caviar, and live Russian music. The cost is \$97.50 per person and includes complete dinner with vodka or champagne, but not other beverages, tax or gratuity. The last date for cancellation without charge is March 19. Call 661-4466 for reservations.

## Norma Jean Bell to perform

The Jewish Community Center Singles will be sponsoring Night Life at the J starring Norma Jean Bell and the All Stars Band 9 p.m. Saturday, March 20 at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple in West Bloomfield. There will be dancing, a cash

bar and midnight afterglow. Admission is \$18 per person. Doors open 8:30 p.m. You must be 21 or older to attend. For information, call 661-1000 Ext. 347.  
Norma Jean Bell and the All Stars will perform 9 p.m. to midnight.

**■ SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE**  
Schoolcraft College will present a Jazz Brunch, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 4 in the College's Waterman Campus Center. Tickets \$25 per person. Proceeds fund members of the Culinary Salon

Team in future competitions. To order tickets, call 462-4417, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enjoy vintage and improvisational jazz by the Magnificents while the college's award-winning Culinary Salon Team prepares a brunch feast.

**■ EAGLE TAVERN**  
Evenings of dining enjoyment that revisit the historic, hospital environment of an 1890s roadside inn are scheduled 6:30 p.m. Call 271-1620.

**On the Town**  
DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

**MERCY HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS THEIR**  
**Spring Arts & Craft Show**  
Saturday, March 13  
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.  
Admission \$1  
Enter Gate #2  
Mercy High is located at 29300 Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills at Middlebelt  
No Strollers Please

**HERC'S**  
BEER BUFFET  
477-5845  
Owned and Operated by Bob Herc & Family  
28975 Grand River  
Between 8 Mile & Middlebelt  
Farmington Hills  
Sunday-Thursday 11 am-8 pm  
Friday & Saturday 11 am-9 pm  
**10% OFF TOTAL BILL**  
Not valid with any other coupon or promotion • With Coupon Expires 3-31-93 • One Coupon Per Visit  
**Corned Beef & Cabbage March 17**

**ESCAPE THIS WINTER AND SAVE!**  
**Baby It's Cold Outside!**  
Escape and Warm-Up for just...  
\$49.00 - 1st night per room, plus tax  
\$39.00 - 2nd night per room, plus tax  
• Additional Nights Only \$39.00  
• In-room movies and Free Showtime!  
• Matt Brady's Tavern with Live entertainment!  
Call for Reservations (313) 477-4000  
Limited Room Availability, doesn't Apply to Groups.

**AVAILABLE THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY**  
• Enjoy one deluxe guest room for up to 4 people!  
• Complete Holiday Facility: Outdoor Pool and Indoor Pool, Whirlpool, Sauna, Billiards, Shuffle-board, Miniature Golf, Ping Pong, Video Games, Exercise Equipment!

**\* Holiday Inn \***  
Reservations Required  
Does Not Apply to Poolside Rooms  
Present Coupon At Check-in  
Expires 4/31/93  
38123 West 10 Mile Road  
Farmington Hills, MI 48335

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PROPERTIES	RATES PER NIGHT
MICHIGAN The Dearborn Inn 313/271-2700	\$85
Detroit Metro Airport 313/941-9400	\$79
Livonia 313/462-3100	\$69
Romulus 313/729-7555	\$59
Southfield 313/356-7400	\$69

Limited quantities available. Thursday thru Sunday night through 3/16/93. (Thursday night requires a Friday night stay.) Breakfast is included. Rates are subject to change without prior notice. Some blackout dates apply. Rates are not applicable to groups. Dining discount is limited to one dinner per person for a party of two people and is not applicable to tax, gratuity, and alcoholic beverages. For late Sunday check-out, you must advise the front desk by 11 p.m. Saturday. ©1993 Marriott Corporation.

**Buddy's PIZZA**  
CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY WED. March 17th Wear Green and Receive 1/2 Off Large Pizza

**LIVONIA**  
33605 Plymouth Rd. (West of Farmington Rd.) 261-3550

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FARMINGTON 31444 Northwestern Hwy. (Corner of Middlebelt) 855-4600  
BLOOMFIELD 33000 W. 13 Mile (East of 13 Mile) 858-9000 (Carry Out Only)  
BLOOMFIELD 33000 W. 13 Mile (East of 13 Mile) 858-9000 (Carry Out Only)

**Bring this ad in for... \$2 Off**  
Any Large Pizza or Large Antipasto or Large Greek Salad

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Rooms From \$49  
- Kids 12 and Under, Stay Free -  
• Indoor Pool/Whirlpool • Heart-Shape Jacuzzi Rooms  
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Fri. & Sat. = Sunday  
FREE or Sat. = Sunday @ 1/2 PRICE

**Best Western**  
**25% OFF ROOMS**  
SUNDAY thru THURSDAY  
Expires February 11, 1993  
For more information call: (313) 667-9444  
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**Best Western Lapeer Inn**  
Try Our New Lounge  
On M-24 1 1/2 Miles North of I-69

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH**  
**Spring ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW**

Friday MARCH 12 10 A.M.-5 P.M.  
Saturday MARCH 13 10 A.M.-5 P.M.  
Sunday MARCH 14 12 P.M.-5 P.M.

**FREE ADMISSION**  
For further information, please contact the City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Dept.  
**455-6620**  
Plymouth Cultural Center  
525 FARMER ST. PLYMOUTH



## UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

## CLASSICAL

**FEATURED PIANIST**  
Kurt Kuntz of Troy will perform with the Macomb Symphony Orchestra 8 p.m. Friday, March 12 at the Macomb Community College for the Performing Arts, M-59 at Garfield. Tickets \$8, students and seniors \$7. Concert, entitled "The Many Faces of America," will include Concerto in F by Gershwin. For information, call 286-2222.

**ROCHESTER SYMPHONY**  
The Rochester Symphony will present a concert 8 p.m. Friday, March 12 at Varner Hall on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. Concert will feature baritone Jonathan Hammond who recently completed seven months with the "Forbidden Broadway" at Detroit's Gem Theatre. Tickets \$10, children 12 and under \$8. Available at the door, or call 651-4181.

**HERITAGE BAND**  
The 50-member Heritage Concert Band, conducted by Steve Wol-

son of Troy, will play a free concert of Irish music at St. James Activity Center, 241 Pearson at Woodward, north of Eight Mile, in Ferndale.

**OAKLAND UNIVERSITY**  
Oakland University's Department of Music, Theater and Dance performance ensemble Meadow Brook Estate will present a spring concert 3 p.m. Friday, March 19 and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 20 in the Varner Recital Hall on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. Tickets \$10, \$8 seniors, \$3 students. Call 370-3013.

**VIVACE SERIES**  
The New York String Quartet will perform 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 20 at the Birmingham Temple, 29011 West Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$11, members, seniors and students, \$10. For information, call 288-3953 or 544-8350.

**CLASSIC BRUNCH**  
Brunch with the Classics features a virtuoso Balalaika piano duo

performing 18th century classics, folk music and selections from "Dr. Zhivago," noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, March 14 at the Somerset Collection Rotunda, 2801 Big Beaver Road, Troy. Call 643-6360 for tickets.

**MICHIGAN BACH FESTIVAL**  
Emmanuel Boivert concertmaster for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform with Elizabeth Rowin, violin, and Pauline Martin, piano 7 p.m. Sunday, March 14 in the Atrium area of the Somerset Collection in Troy. For ticket information, call 271-1939.

## AUDITIONS

**RIDGE DALE PLAYERS**  
Ridge Dale Players at 205 W. Long Lake Road in Troy will be casting for "Lend Me A Tenor," 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 15. You must join the group before you can read for a part. Call Hal Saffron, 356-7096 for information.

## THEATER

**FIRST THEATRE GUILD**  
First Theatre Guild will present the musical "Babes in Toyland," 8 p.m. Friday, March 12; matinee performances 2 p.m. Saturday, March 13, and Sunday, March 14 in Knox Auditorium, First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple in Birmingham. Tickets are \$4 each or \$20 per family, at the door. Seniors admitted free at the March 6 matinee. Call 644-0356 for information.

**BIRMINGHAM THEATRE**  
"Nunsense II" continues at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, through March 21. Call 644-3533 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666 for ticket information.

## AVON PLAYERS

Avon Players will present the drama "Whose Life is It Anyway," weekends beginning 8 p.m. Friday, March 5 through March 20, at the playhouse in Rochester Hills. For tickets, call 375-1390.

## MAPLEWOOD CENTER

Nancy Gurwin presents "Beauty and the Beast," 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 27 at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. Tickets \$6 adults, \$4 children ages 2-11. Call 525-8846 for information.

## MARQUIS THEATRE

"Jack and the Beanstalk," 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, March 20, 27 and April 3; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 21, 28 and April 4. Easter break performances 2:30 p.m. April 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Tickets \$6. Call 349-8110. The theater is at 135 E. Main Street, Northville.

## FOLK

**JOSH WHITE, JR.**  
Folk and blue singer Josh White Jr. will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 20, at Schoolcraft College in the Waterman Campus Center. Call 462-4417 for ticket information. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

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

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## Insurance reform in Michigan? Don't ask me, I'm just a voter



DAN MCCOSH

The last time I actually got into a car accident was about 27 years ago, when I dozed off at the wheel outside of Port Huron, then suddenly woke up and slammed on the brakes. The car behind me squashed in the engine cover on my Volkswagen Beetle, which was covered by the other guy's insurance to the tune of \$250 in repairs.

Ever since then, the sound of screeching brakes and a pending crash comes into my mind every time I read about auto insurance reform.

At the time, my premium was \$85 a year — roughly the same as a monthly car note, including full liability, collision and insurance against uninsured motorists.

Now Michigan legislators and the industry have reformed their way up to the same coverage can cost slightly less than the car note every month, rather than once a year — that's despite the best efforts of Detroit manufacturers to raise car prices, and interest rates twice what they were then.

Exactly why this has happened has never been quite clear to me. Mainly I have been relying on the expertise of AAA of Michigan, which is the auto

insurance company that sends you that magazine with the cruise ships on the cover, filled with nice articles about how their staff is on vacation.

I guess that is what they do when they are not campaigning to cut coverage or raise rates. I am old enough to remember when AAA campaigned for no-fault insurance on the grounds it would cut the cost of insurance. Shortly after it passed, they sent me a letter that said that since no-fault had been approved, they were raising my rates 10 percent.

When I questioned the logic, they said I could not possibly understand auto insurance, since I was a voter, and only state legislators can understand auto insurance.

This might be true. A couple of months ago, my daughter backed into a Jaguar in Birmingham that had crunched up behind her, and cracked the Jaguar's taillight lens.

AAA insisted on paying \$400 for the \$95 lens. When I questioned why, they said it was because it was my daughter's fault, which meant that the Jag's no-fault insurance doesn't pay, but AAA does.

"Who decides whose fault it is?" I asked.

"We do, since we are the no-fault insurer," the clerk at AAA said. "No-fault insurers always decide who is at fault."

But I digress. I thought I had the system figured out during the last election, when AAA wanted to cut

liability coverage and reduce rates. I remembered no-fault, so I figured if I voted for the proposal they would actually raise rates. In any case, losing unlimited medical coverage that was only costing \$100 a year — about as much as my insurance on the old Beetle — didn't seem like such a hot idea at the time.

Then AAA sent me a check in the mail for \$25.60 just before the election. I didn't read too much into this, since AAA is always sending weird rebates, followed by undecipherable charges.

It is tough to keep the billing straight while you are on those cruise ships. On the other hand the timing looked like a bribe to me, so I figured I was on the right track.

When the AAA insurance-cut proposal was defeated last year, I felt like I had picked the right side in the French solution.

Cut cake, not insurance, I said.

My newfound sense of democratic principles was short-lived, however. Our governor and state legislators quickly went through the conspiracy at the polls, and now are working on understanding AAA's proposal that will reform auto insurance once again.

As for me, I don't think I will ever understand auto insurance reform. I'm just a dumb voter.

## MARKETPLACE

**Home Window** of Westland was the Dealer of the Year award, based on sales volume for the year, from Season-All Industries Inc. Home Window is owned by Mike Morganroth and his two sons, Lonny and Scott Morganroth. They opened their Westland store in the early '80s. It specializes in residential window and door replacement. Season-All, based in Pennsylvania, is a subsidiary of Canada-based Indal Inc. The company manufactures custom replacement windows and doors for the commercial and residential market.

**Sokol and Associates Insurance Agency** of Livonia has joined the Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan, a statewide trade association that represents 10,000 independent insurance agents and industry employees.

**Yale Materials Handling-Mich Inc.**, located in Livonia, acquired Lakeshore Material Handling Inc., the Yale Industrial Trucks dealer in Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Kalamazoo. With the acquisition, Yale Materials

Handling-Michigan is now one of Michigan's largest distributors of forklift trucks and other related materials handling equipment.

**Children's Orchard**, a national franchise of large up-scale children's resale and new products boutiques, will hold a grand opening of its Canton Township store on Saturday, Feb. 13, at Joy Road and Main Street. Festivities include cartoon characters, free balloons, a play area and other attractions for children. The Canton store is the fourth Children's Orchard in Michigan.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers' reference library, focusing exclusively on manufacturing and automation, is now open Monday evenings by appointment only. The library is open both to SME members and the general public. The facility, at One SME Drive in Dearborn, already is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call 271-5340 at least one day prior to your planned visit.

The Wall of Honor, which permanently recognizes members of

the President's Society of the Oakwood Health Services Foundations, was rededicated at a ceremony in Oakwood Hospital's main lobby. It recognizes members for making major donations to one of the hospitals, including Annapolis, Beyer, Heritage, Oakwood, Oakwood Downriver Medical Center, Seaway, or other facilities within the Oakwood Health Services system. Oakwood is based in Dearborn.

Also, J.D.M. Inc. in Livonia, a designer and manufacturer of fine jewelry distributed throughout the U.S., has retained PRMI Marketing and Public Relations to develop a marketing plan along with sales brochures and collateral materials.

J.D.M. is located in the Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia. Lumonics Corp. in Livonia has introduced a low-cost, easy-to-use laser systems for high-speed, precision spot welding intended to be used on just about any shop floor. The new pulsed laser system, called LUXSTAR, can make up to 100 spot welds per second through fiber optics.

## DATEBOOK

**MONEY MANAGEMENT**  
A three part Successful Money Management seminar will be conducted in the West McNichols Building Conference Center on consecutive Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. beginning March 11. Call 864-3200.

**CPR & FIRST AID**  
The American Society of Employees is sponsoring a seminar on "CPR & First Aid" at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield on March 11 and 12 from 1-5 p.m. Speaker: Superior Medical Education. Call 353-4500 for more information.

**SUPERVISION I**  
The American Society of Employees is sponsoring a seminar on "Principals and Practices of Supervision I" at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield on March 11, 18 & 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Speaker: Dick Warner, ASE's Management Education Division. Call 353-4500 for more information.

**ASSISTING 3RD WORLD**  
Jackie Stavros, director of the Metropolitan International Business Development Center will be the guest speaker at the March 11 meeting of the Detroit Chapter of Women in International Trade at the Southfield Marriott. Call 677-0028.

**SECRETARIES & MANAGEMENT**  
Seminar for secretaries and administrative assistants on management skills 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 13, at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$50. Discount for more than one person from the same organization, 0.5 continuing education units. Information: 591-5188.

**TEAM BUILDING**  
The American Society of Employees is sponsoring a seminar on "Building an Effective Team" at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield on Friday, March 12 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Speaker: Robert Shook, Ford Motor Company. Call 353-4500 for more information.

**PERFORMANCE APPRAISALS**  
The American Society of Employees is sponsoring a seminar on "Conducting Effective Performance Appraisals" at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield on Tuesday, March 16 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Speaker: Joyce Kelly, Marshall Group. Call 353-4500 for more information.

**GOAL SETTING**  
The American Society of Employees is sponsoring a seminar on "Goal Setting: How and Why" at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield on Tuesday, March 16 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Speaker: Julie Kowalski, Creative Partnerships. Call 353-4500 for more information.

**BOTTOM LINE**  
The American Society of Employees is sponsoring a seminar on "50 Ways to Improve Your Bottom Line" at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield on Wednesday, March 17 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Speaker: Donald C. Smith, Donald C. Smith and Associates. Call 353-4500 for more information.

**IREM**  
"Current and Pending Legislation and NAR Disaffiliation" is the subject of the Institute of Real Estate Management seminar on Wednesday, March 17, at the Clarion Hotel in Farmington beginning at 8 a.m. Call 767-4890 by Monday March 15.

**SALUTE**  
On Wednesday, March 17, the Detroit Urban League is hosting its annual Salute to Distinguished Warriors at the Renaissance Ballroom of Detroit's Westin Hotel. Each year, the Urban League honors the area's unsung heroes who have contributed to the cause of civil and human rights. Honorees are: Father Malcolm Carron, S.J., Leo Cottrell, Josephine Harrell Love, Sunny Wilson, Cornelius Lightly and Ossian Hayes Sweet, M.D. Call 832-4600, ext. 14 for ticket information.

**STRESS MANAGEMENT**  
The American Society of Employees is sponsoring a seminar on "Stress Management" at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield on Thursday, March 18 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Speaker: Roberta "Jeff" Dalley, Continuum Center of Oakland University. Call 353-4500 for more information.

**QUALITY MANAGEMENT**  
Lawrence Technological Institute is exploring the full scope of total quality management in a series of seminars beginning Thursday, March 18 with "Introduction to the Principles of TQM" from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 356-0200, ext. 4020.

**WOMEN IN METALS**  
The Association of Women in the Metal Industries meets Thursday, March 18. Information: Claudia Buckalew, 835-4330.

**ENGINEERING SOCIETY**  
The Engineering Society of Detroit's Emerging Technology Breakfast Series at 7:15 a.m. Thursday, March 18, at the Botanical Inn in Farmington Hills. Presentation: "Extending Cutting Fluid Life Through Recycling and Management" Non-member fee: \$21. Information: 832-5400.

**WAC**  
The Women's Advertising Club of Detroit & Ann Arbor, Creative Process Consulting is sponsoring a seminar on "Unleash Your Creative Power! How to tap Into Your Natural Creativity For Personal and Professional Gain." on Monday, March 22 beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Producers Color Services, 24242 Northwestern Highway, in Southfield.

**OFFICE SAFETY**  
The American Society of Employees is sponsoring a seminar on "Office Safety: Cost Containment Strategies" at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield on Tuesday, March 22 from 9 a.m. to noon. Speaker: Peter Shels, Solutions Inc. Call 353-4500 for more information.

## FIDELITY INVESTMENTS

## Free Fidelity Seminar: A Common Sense Approach to Retirement Planning

This educational seminar will help you:

- Draw Your Financial Picture
- Identify Your Retirement Goal
- Develop Your Retirement Investment Strategy
- Create an Action Plan

Seating is limited. Reserve your space now!

Two dates and locations:

Monday, March 15, 7:30 p.m.  
Novi Hilton  
21111 Haggerty Road  
(I-275 at 8 Mile Road)  
RSVP: 1-800-544-9797

Thursday, March 18, 7:30 p.m.  
The Townsend Hotel-Birmingham  
100 Townsend Street  
RSVP: 1-800-682-4746

## IN 1993, WHAT CAN YOU GET FOR \$11.00?

1. Half of a tank of gas.
2. Half of a Pistons ticket.
3. A taxi ride around the block.
4. One box of disposable diapers.
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6. A bucket of popcorn and a small drink at your local theater.
7. Lunch for two at your favorite fast food restaurant.
8. One carton of generic cigarettes.
9. Half of a bus ticket to Cleveland.
10. Two pair of sweat socks.

OR

11. ★ ELEVEN high flying, metal munching monster trucks meeting head to head.
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SUBURBAN  
BUSINESS  
LEADERS

Former Plymouth resident Suzanne Racz Jones, director of Human Resources at Mid Michigan Community College has been chosen to participate in the "Leaders" program, an international leadership training program for college women administrators.



Suzanne Racz Jones

Larry Cox of Plymouth has joined Little Caesar Enterprises Inc. as senior director of Human Resources. Cox will oversee all staffing and administration for Little Caesars Pizza and Blue Line Distributing Inc.



Larry Cox

Robert Moreillon of Robert E. Moreillon, Inc. in Livonia has been elected a director at large by the Greater Detroit Public Relations Counselors for 1993.

Nancy McCall has been named marketing officer at First of America Bank-Ann Arbor. McCall, a board member of the Plymouth International Ice Spectacular, joined the bank in 1983.

Linda Epstein of Livonia recently received the Most Outstanding Salesperson Award from Enesco Corporation, a leading gift and collectibles company. Epstein, a sales associate in the East Central region, was recognized for outstanding achievement in sales and service during 1992.

Kevin Holowicki of Livonia has been elected vice president at Young & Rubicam Detroit. Holowicki, a media group supervisor for the Lincoln Mercury Division account, joined the advertising agency in 1988.

Terry Gallagher has been appointed director of public relations at the University of Michigan Dearborn. He will be responsible for media relations, marketing and publications activities for the campus which has more than 8,000 students enrolled in comprehensive undergraduate studies. A native of Detroit, Gallagher lives in Ann Arbor.

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.

## Competitive? Valet parkers claim it's cutthroat out there

■ A business that requires little in start-up costs tends to attract a lot of players. But starting up and prospering are not the same success as two brothers in valet parking will tell you.

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

The brothers Wittenberg are business survivors.

More than survivors. For more than five years now they've gradually made their mark in what they say is a ruthlessly competitive service enterprise — valet parking.

"Our business is cutthroat," conceded Kenny Wittenberg, president of Classic Valet headquartered in West Bloomfield.

"Anyone can drive a car, park a car," added David Wittenberg, vice president.

What is especially impressive about the brothers' success is their relative youth.

Kenny is 24 and a full-time student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn majoring in finance. David, 23, is pursuing a history degree at Oakland University but taking this semester off.

The Wittenbergs cut their teeth in the business as teens parking cars at private parties for other valet operations. They concluded that they could do better financially working for themselves.

"I had a partner then, Danny Klein," David said. "Our moms were actually the ones who got us our first few jobs. They told their friends, their friends told their friends they were happy. It was like a domino effect. It just took off."

Klein eventually went off to college and sold his share of the business to David for a pittance. Kenny took control when David went off to school. Now the brothers work together, the only full-time staff.

They took a big plunge last fall when they moved the firm out of their parents' house and into a small office in West Bloomfield. That showed they were serious about expanding.

"It's a huge step. When you're in the house, everything is taken care of," Kenny said.

Although reluctant to reveal specific financial figures, Kenny said they bill from \$120 to \$2,500 per private party and do almost 500 parties annually.

About 60 percent of their business volume arises from private parties — charity galas, bar mitzvahs and weddings — and half from commercial accounts. They do the George Burns Theatre in Livonia and a country club the brothers declined to identify for competitive reasons.

"You can have a contract one year and lose it the next because someone underbid you," Kenny said. "If I hear of a valet account out there, I'll write them a letter."

Competition is keen. Nearly a dozen valet firms are listed in area telephone directories. Little capital is needed to get started.

"It's an easy entry business," Kenny said. "Someone can enter with a couple thousand dollars and a couple of guys."

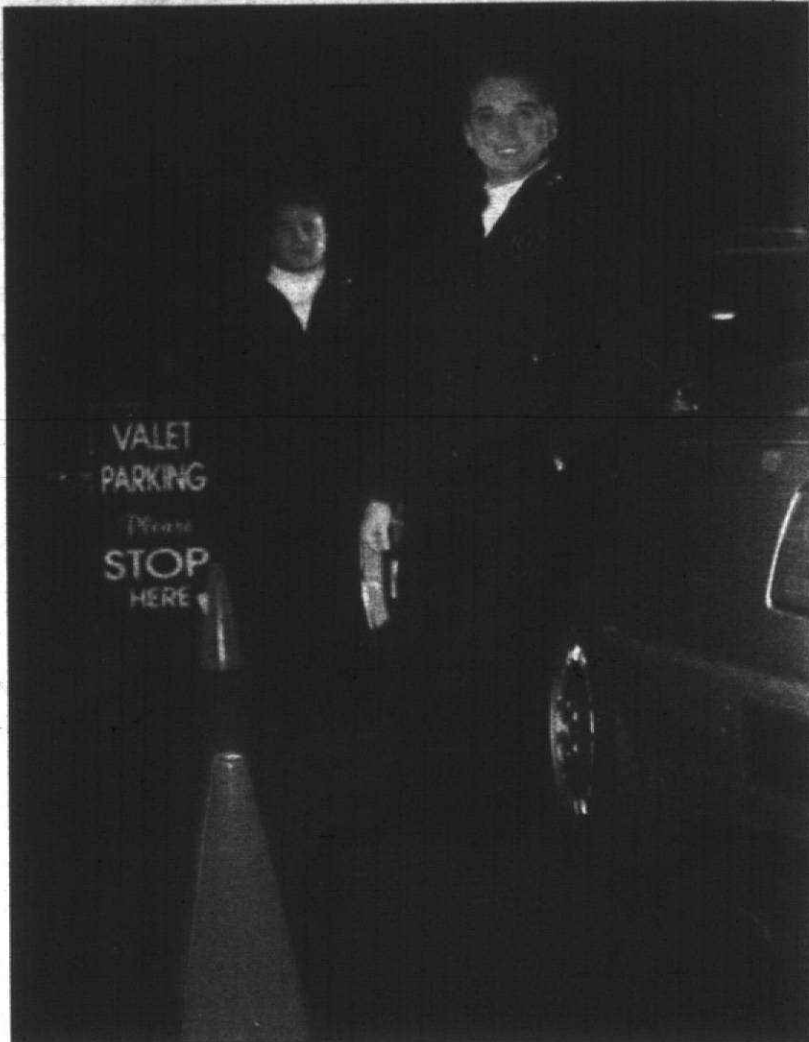
Classic Valet's inventory consists of a computer system, telephone and fax, furnishings, boards on which to post keys at job sites, cones, umbrellas and jackets.

"We have a payroll service, accountant, tax attorney," Kenny said. "We operate as a full-time corporation."

The Wittenbergs pay their part-time parking attendants, mostly high-school and college age, \$5-\$7 per hour.

Payroll is their biggest expense. Liability insurance on their attendants now exceeds \$10,000 per year, Kenny said.

"We got to the point where we're good, terrific in party planning," David said. "We're expanding to commercial accounts."



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Valet service:** Kenny (foreground) and David Wittenberg have carved a niche in the dog-eat-dog business of valet parking.

"Every day you're looking for new places," Kenny said. "The biggest challenge today is making it in the commercial aspect of the valet parking business."

They leave few stones unturned from parking lots in downtown Detroit, to restaurants, banquet halls, clubs and office complexes in suburbia.

"Basically, we're everywhere, Oakland County, Ann Arbor. We go to Toledo, Grosse Pointe," Kenny said. "How do you compete? Better service at a better price."

There are no textbooks or formal schooling to train a person how to succeed in valet parking.

"Basically, it's experience," Kenny said. "The first year in the business I

worked every party that happened. I was watching, constantly studying what could be done better next time. Why do we do things this way?"

Almost all of their private party clients take up the Classic Valet's offer to include tips in their base price so that guests don't feel compelled to dip into their pockets.

"The sticking points are if we take tips and are you insured," David said of prospective customers.

The brothers figure there's still demand for their service, whether a party host picks up the tab or an individual pays extra at a restaurant or business stop.

### NATURAL HEALTH OUTREACH

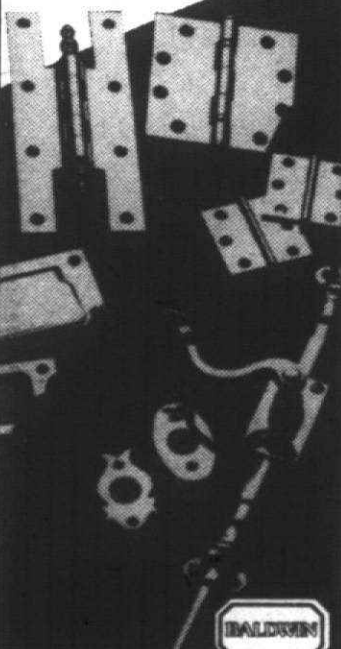
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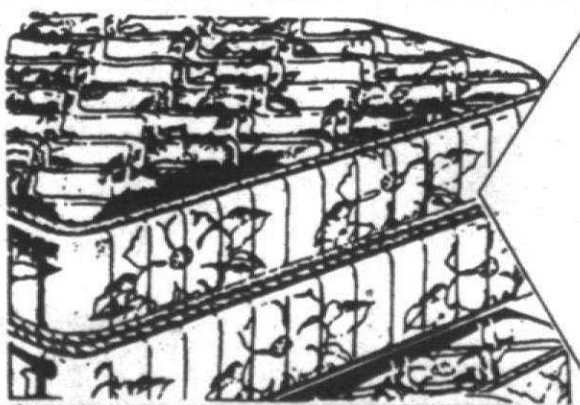
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# SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1993

## FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

## As providers, parents, don't stop learning

One of the most rewarding things a person can do is learn a new skill or enhance a skill previously mastered. Each time we seek to broaden our horizons as it relates to learning about the world around us, we learn something new about ourselves.

By pushing oneself to be the most he or she can be intellectually, we conquer boredom, create new opportunities and, furthermore, give life new meaning.

There are numerous opportunities in our communities for one to improve or develop one's personal and professional skills. One example is the neighborhood continuing education programs.

Each adult education program offers many different classes that will assist the interested student in achieving their identified objectives and goals.

Many parents have found the day-to-day demands of raising a family, holding down a job and community responsibilities more than enough to delay going out and taking a class at night or enrolling in a Saturday morning computer course.

Never stop looking for the time to get involved in a class that interest you. Not only is it rewarding to develop a new skill, but also there are many

See FAMILY ISSUES, 3C

## House offers sobering way of life

Dennis Trestain and Edward Lane are at peace with themselves and the world. They have found that life can be rewarding without drugs and alcohol. They have also found rewards in helping other men get their lives together at Sobriety House in Detroit.

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER



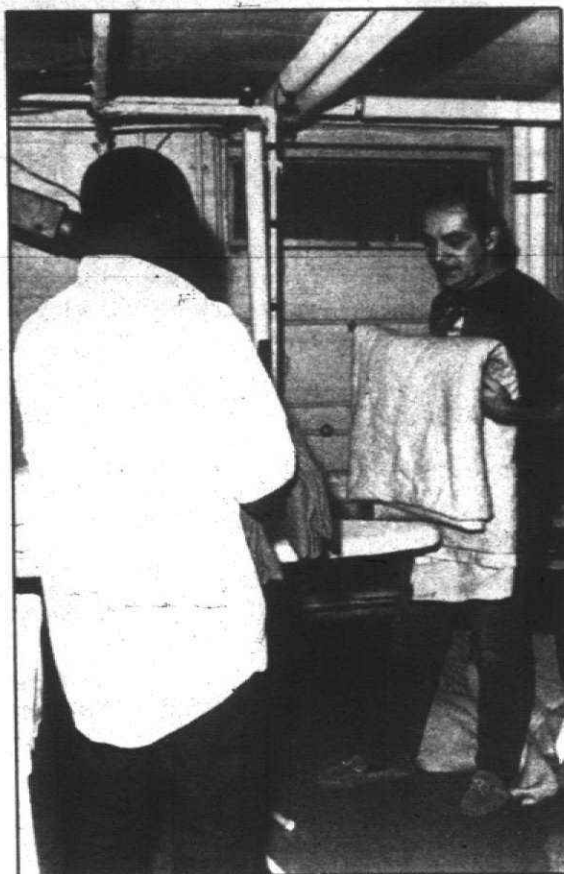
To look at Dennis Trestain's resume, you would think he had it made. Two-time winner of scholarships from the Wayne State University School of Engineering, laser research engineer at the GM Tech Center in Warren.

That was the former Livonia residents in the 1980s. Gone is the engineering career; gone is the wife and children, the house in suburbia. Life for Trestain revolves around two turn-of-the-century mansions on West Grand Boulevard in Detroit.

"When I came here, I was on welfare," said Trestain. "I came in with a garbage bag of clothes; that's all that I had salvaged from my life. I was completely mentally and spiritually bankrupt. I'm more fortunate today because I know who I am."

Here for Trestain and the more than 4,000 men that have walked through the front door is Sobriety House, a halfway house for recovering alcoholics and drug addicts.

Sobriety House was founded 29 years ago by the late Dr. Robert P. Ogden, himself a recovering alcoholic and on staff at Garden City Hospital. In fact, one of the two houses that make up Sobriety House is named for Ogden and his portrait hangs over a fireplace in the living room. The second house is named for John Sheehan of Livonia, its first director.



### A pioneer

One of the pioneer drug treatment facilities in the metro area, Sobriety House provides treatment in a structured environment for men for up to four months. A nonprofit organization, it is only one of two facilities in the city (the other is the Salvation Army's Harbor Light Center) that take in the indigent.

Following the 12-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous, Sobriety House offers it 45 clients a structured environment that include individual and group counseling, daily lectures and daily meetings.

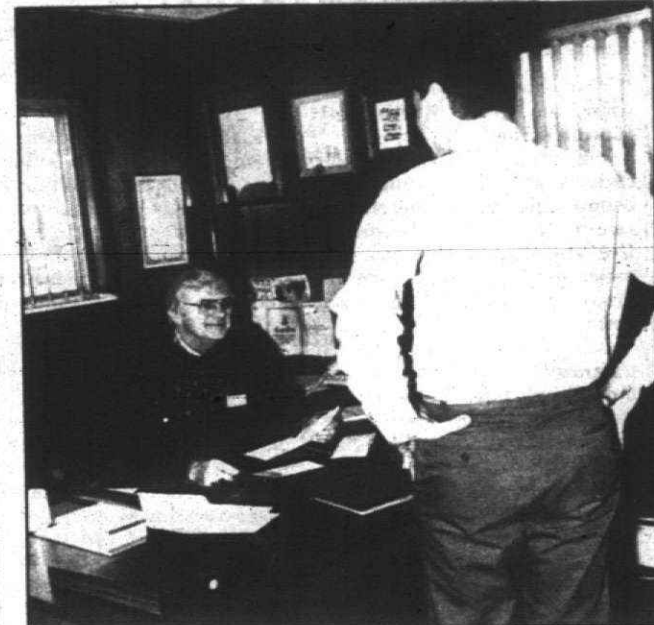
The clients help out at the house,

keeping their rooms clean and taking turns doing the laundry and working with Verdel Brown in the kitchen. Meals are served by the men family style at long tables set up in the kitchen, dining room and living room of the Sheehan House.

"I don't do anything but cook and holler; they do it all," said Brown, while working on lunch. She's been at Sobriety House for two years.

"She's a heck of a lady; she's a great person to come in here and feed 40 guys," Trestain said. "These are temperamental people; they're difficult to work with."

Trestain knows where the men are



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

**Safe place:** In the basement of Sobriety House, client Joe Scovone folds blanket as part of his daily chores, while former client, now marketing director Dennis Trestain (photo above, at right) talks over the day's schedule with executive director Edward Lane.

coming from, he was there once himself. He "came from a very alcoholic household" and started using drugs and alcohol at the age of 15, which developed into an addiction to cocaine and alcohol.

By the time he hit rock bottom in 1989 at the age of 28, he had lost everything and what he hadn't lost he had sold to support his \$300-500 a day addiction.

"I would get up in the morning and say 'no way am I doing drugs' and 15 minutes later be a drug house, having

See SOBRIETY HOUSE, 2C

## Homecoming: She waits for return of prized pooch

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

Come Saturday evening Julie Gasow plans to party hearty. Unfortunately, Robert won't be there to share in the fun even though he's the reason for the celebration.

Robert also will miss out on the big to-do at Cobo Center Sunday, much to the disappointment of dog lovers who hoped to catch a glimpse of him.

Robert — excuse me, Ch. Salilyn's Condor — was to be the guest of honor, of sorts, at the 75th Detroit Kennel Club dog show by virtue of winning best in show at last month's Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show, the premiere American dog show.

Robert was entered at the Detroit Kennel Club show for exhibition only, but for financial reasons, chances are slim he'll be there, said Gasow, the animal's 88-year-old co-owner. In all likelihood, Robert will come home for good after a dog show in Louisville next weekend.

"Robert is wonderful dog," said Gasow, who lives in Troy. "He's very outgoing and has a loving temperament. He loves everything and everybody. He loves people and is anxious to please. He's a dog with a heart."

Wonderful is something Gasow spotted in Robert early on. Lacking the financial resources to give Robert "the best," she found Roger and Donna Herzig of Louisville, Ky., willing to finance his show career.

So, for three years, he has traveled far and wide with handler Mark Threfall. Robert stays at Threfall's kennels in Pennsylvania and is the handler's top dog. Gasow speaks highly of the Robert-Threfall winning combination.

### Winning combo

"Robert loves the show ring and his handler thoroughly understands him," she said. "The two are a pair who work completely together as one. He's Mark's top dog and he dearly loves him."



**Winning style:** Julie Gasow gladly held the best in show rosette her English springer spaniel, Ch. Salilyn's Condor, better known as Robert, won with handler Mark Threfall at the 1992 all-spaniel specialty show.

Gasow showed Robert for about a year before being turned over to Threfall, getting him his championship in record time, taking several months as opposed to the several years it takes most dogs.

With Threfall's help, Robert has tucked a few more prizes under his show collar, including a three-time winner of the annual all-spaniel specialty show.

"Westminster is definitely the biggest and most important one, but there are others that mean more to me like the all spaniel specialty show," said Gasow. "Robert won that three times in a row. Those have been tremendous wins for me."

Tremendous, she said, because, until another of her springers,

Aristocrat, won the best in show honor, the specialty show's prized rosette went to cocker spaniels.

But such victories don't make Westminster any less sweet. She has won for best in group at Westminster, but never best in show. Robert's win was a "complete thrill for one reason. He was a popular win; the audience was behind him 100 percent," she said.

### Bittersweet victory

The honor also is a bittersweet one for Gasow who at the last minute gave into her family's urgings and flew to New York City for the show, arriving at Madison Square Gardens in time to see her dog walk off with top honors.

See ROBERT, 3C

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## Mardi Gras fun is crowd pleaser for Plymouthites

BY JULIA HOGG  
SPECIAL WRITER

Dear Jon:

You should have got in the swing of things instead of staying home.

Why didn't you join us Saturday night? You should have been there in the neverending search for life in Plymouth. I've discovered some of the most exciting events taking place only a mile from my house.

Schoolcraft College and its Culinary Arts Department, having just put on an extravagant Valentine's Brunch for 250, coordinated a feast for an evening of dinner and dancing Mardi Gras-style.

The president-elect of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, Sam Florek, director of institutional advancement for Schoolcraft College, accompanied by her husband, Bill, most certainly made the perfect coordinator and hostess for such a fund-raising event.

Dressed in gaudy, comical costumes, it was hard not to be impressed with the jazz vocal group as these exuberant performers sang and danced the audience into a Mardi Gras mood.

This crowd was on its feet and dancing even before dinner was served. And why not? This was music with a Louisiana Bayou beat!

I was impressed with Sarah Waszka, a performing arts student at Schoolcraft with a beautiful voice, though clearly, each of the students added to the evening's festivities which featured the down-home sounds of the Red Garter Band.

The highlight of the evening was the jazz artist Peter "Mad Cat" Ruth whose unique style of fast-paced, toe-tapping musical expression formed itself from instruments like the harmonica, the jaw harp, a squeaky rubber duck, a flute pipe, a water bubbler and various assorted childhood toys that, I swear, he cleared out of his grandmother's attic.

You've probably seen him with his musical gadgets in the new McDonald's commercial.

Perhaps scouting new musical talent, Mark Yessin and brother Dan Yessin, of Yessin Entertainment of Detroit were there. Dan wrote and produced the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade theme song, "It's a Parade," with Curtis Boone and local musicians who donated all their musical efforts to the parade. Watch out Glenn Carlos, your SCool Jazz perform-

ers may be headed for the stars!

Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Plymouth Township supervisor, and her husband, David, were there, quiet, but as always, gracious especially considering the endless hours of shared services discussions and department head team building sessions she's attended. Fortunately, Kathleen isn't alone; there are others striving to put more "unity in our community" as Rex Tube, owner of the Engraving Connection pointed out repetitively at the annual Chamber of Commerce brainstorming session.

Tom Vitale headed up the student Culinary Salon Team, which did all the menu selection and food preparation. Dr. Richard McDowell, Schoolcraft president, was an outgoing host, circulating table to table and enjoying a dance or two with guests. He invited our table to a tour of the impressive kitchen facilities with Kevin Gawronski, associate professor of the Culinary Arts Department, who was a member of the Michigan Culinary Olympic Team which was awarded the gold medal for international competition in Frankfurt, Germany.

Steve Ragan, a Plymouthite and Schoolcraft trustee, was there with an old school chum, Bill Mickey, now with the technical division of Xerox, who enjoyed the pleasant task of convincing Cindy Baxter, director of Human Resources for Boston Chicken, to consider moving to Plymouth when she relocates to the metro area from Chicago.

Cindy was in Plymouth this week for the grand opening of the Boston Chicken store at what was formerly the A&W location on Ann Arbor Road.

Julia

P.S. Jon, I'm thrilled you're adding to your fishing pole collection, but, you should think about joining us for an upcoming Schoolcraft event, like its Jazz Brunch for the Jazz Gourmet Sunday, April 4.

And you definitely must mark your calendar for March 26, when Plymouth Christian Academy presents "The Phantom of the Auction." You won't have to go to Toronto, Jon. This night at Laurel Park promises to be the event of the year to attend!

Bye-bye for now.

Country

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### SOCIAL NEWS

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Bye-bye for now.

Country

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Just checking: Verdell Brown is used to getting help in the kitchen even if it's someone like Dennis Trestain checking to see what's for lunch.

ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Sobriety House from page 1C

sold my microwave oven to be high for a half hour," Trestain said. "Some miracle happened when I hit rock bottom and was standing in the rubble of my life. I was overcome by a sort of peace; I knew it (Sobriety House) was the only way. I'd exhausted every other way and knew I couldn't do it on my own."

Trestain spent four months at Sobriety House and at the end of his stay was offered a job as a house manager. He has since become its marketing representative.

### A new attitude

"We try to change their attitude and habits," said director Edward Lane. "We try to give the client time to do it."

Lane has been with Sobriety House for 10 years, first as an administrative assistant and now as its director. Lane like Trestain is in recovery, celebrating 20 years of sobriety last December. In fact, the entire staff of Sobriety House, excluding Brown, are recovering alcoholics or cross addicts.

Lane remembers his last binge on a Christmas Day in front of his wife's Baptist family. The next day, he turned to a sister in Lansing and his brother in Detroit, both in the AA program, for help to dry out.

"I toughed it out and did it myself," Lane said. "Back then, when someone got wind you were getting sober, AA would send someone to the house. They'd baby sit you and would help you get sober."

An Irish Catholic, alcoholism runs in Lane's family. Six of his seven brothers and sisters were alcoholics; four have made it through recovery. Lane recalls he and his wife attending an AA meeting everyday for a year because they were afraid of a relapse.

"I sat and watched my brothers and sisters and would say, 'That's

**'Some miracle happened when I hit rock bottom and was standing in the rubble of my life. I was overcome by a sort of peace; I knew it (Sobriety House) was the only way.'**

Dennis Trestain

**'I sat and watched my brothers and sisters and would say, 'That's not going to happen to me,' and I let it happen. But it gets to the point where you're sick and tired of being sick and tired and you get help. You want to change; you want to be a human being again.'**

Edward Lane

not going to happen to me," and I let it happen," he said. "But it gets to the point where you're sick and tired of being sick and tired and you get help. You want to change; you want to be a human being again."

"It's nice to get a good night's sleep and wake up in the morning without a knot in your stomach because you're afraid," Trestain added. "for me, it got to the point where I said 'I'm the problem and I need help' and said 'God help me.'"

Sobriety House isn't God but it does help. Some 4,000 men have started a new life with its help. They've been rich, poor, lawyers, doctors, unemployed; from Detroit, Wayne County and outstate.

"If these walls could talk, the stories they'd tell," Trestain said.

Desire to recover

Sobriety House doors are open to all men, but it does have a few requirements. Clients must be at least 18 years of age, have a desire to recover, be mobile and not have any convictions for sexual assault or arson — "These are 80-year-old houses and we have guys sleeping upstairs and downstairs," Trestain said.

The first two weeks, clients face a two-week restriction to Ogden House. After that, they are able to return to work, coming back to

neighboring Henry Ford Hospital and the Detroit Medical Center. Sobriety House also utilizes the recreational facilities at the Grand Ex Plaza (the former Fisher YMCA) next door and it belongs to drug-free recreation leagues for baseball and basketball. Recreation, according to Lane, is an big part of recovery.

"We give them a block of time to get their lives back in order, so they can go back into society and be gainfully employed and drug free," Lane said. "Our clients are a small microcosm of what's out there."

Trestain is glad he was directed to Sobriety House when he hit rock bottom. Looking back, he can see the damage he did while addicted, damaged that can never be repaired. But he knows that his staying clean and sober can be a good example, especially for his children.

"I'm a long way from laser research, but I have a better life," Trestain said. "People ask me when I'm going back to engineering and I tell them when I get as good as I was with drugs."

"Sobriety House is on West Grand Boulevard, just north of Dexter in Detroit. For more information, call 895-0500.

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## Writer feels a need for security but seeks independence

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES

LORENE GREEN

Dear Mrs. Green,

Handwriting analysis I find to be a very interesting profession. I would like to know what my handwriting reveals to you. I am amazed at all you can see in the way a person writes. I am a 33-year-old female and I am left-handed. Thank you for any information you can offer.

D.D., Livonia

Today's writer is a young woman who appears to have been raised in a home with more female than male influence.

During the formative years, she perceives there was more criticism of her personal appearance than compliments and/or approval. While she wants the positive reinforcement now, she is more inclined to zero in on the criticism.

Our writer does not become emotionally involved with too many people. Her emotional reserve allows her to calculate her responses so as to avoid situations that might threaten her personal privacy.

At times, she wants to be secure but ends up telling more than she originally intended. Other times, she may paint the picture other than it is to put herself in a better light. And she can rationalize when things do not turn out as she wishes them to be.

She places an inordinate amount of importance on her role in day-to-day activities and relationships. She seeks gratification and status.

There is some lack of generosity with regard to her personal possessions as well as commitments.

A seeming conflict manifests itself in that she feels a need for security but also wants to be independent and withdraws from certain commonly accepted values

and/or attitudes. Another conflict could be a wish to get along with others, but her need to dominate also. These conflicts suggest ambivalent feelings and indecision. In her work, she likes an organized setting and slow-paced activities. Rarely does the fast lane hold much allurements. She knows how to get down to the task at hand without a lot of discussion and wasted effort. Small details are not terribly important to her. She can, however, become enthusiastic about the things she finds meaningful.

Ostensibly, her goals are set at a very comfortable level of attainment. Some lack of esteem keeps cautioning her to play it safe and

appears to be more self-assured than she inwardly feels.

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, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are helpful. And objective feedback is welcomed.

ANNIVERSARIES

Jerome and Aurelia Hogg

Jerome and Aurelia Hogg of Plymouth were married 40 years ago Feb. 14 at St. Augustine's Church in Hecker, Ill.

The couple celebrated with family at a jubilarian Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and later with an anniversary dinner.

They have lived in Plymouth since 1960. He began working for

General Motors in management positions in 1951 and is currently employed by Electronic Data Systems in Ypsilanti. Their three grown children, George Hogg, Charles Hogg and Mary Ellen Moffitt, live in southeastern Michigan.

Their first grandchild was expected to be born in February.

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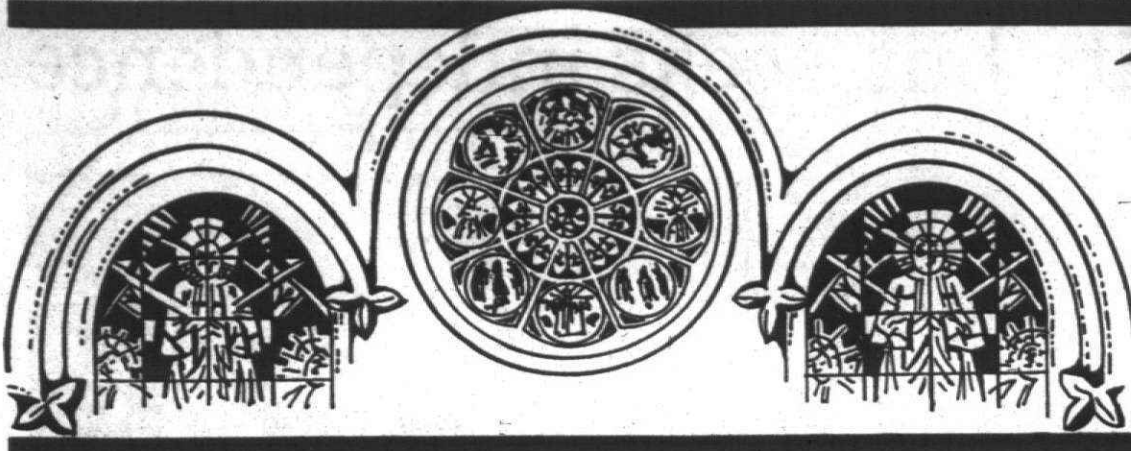
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# Your Invitation to Worship

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.

March 14th  
11:00 a.m. "God's Love is Without Flaws"  
6:00 p.m. "Help! I'm a Parent!"  
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty  
Pastor

**Redford Baptist Church**  
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road  
Redford, Michigan  
533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.  
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45

March 14th  
"Children of Light"  
Celia Larson, Pastoral Associate  
Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Sommers  
Minister for Children: Sharon Spivey  
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

**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

**SBC**  
Livonia Schoolcraft  
22940 Schoolcraft, Livonia  
Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays  
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided  
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D. 422-3763

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23805 Middlebelt 1/2 Mile S. of 10 Mile • 474-3383

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided  
Rev. Richard L. Kerr, Pastor

**EPISCOPAL**

**Faith Covenant Church**  
Making Faith a Way of Life  
Sunday School for All Ages  
Worship Services 8:30-10:45  
35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)  
616-9191

**ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16300 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

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

Sunday 7:45 & 10 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**  
6083 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 421-0211

The Rev. Margaret Haines, Vicar  
The Rev. Margaret Haines, Assistant  
Sunday Services  
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School  
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910  
Father George Charnley, Pastor  
MASSSES  
Saturday 8:30 & 9:30 a.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  
33310 Joy Road  
S. 1/2 E. of Telegraph • 534-2121  
Priests' Phone: 784-9511

Mass Schedule:  
Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.  
Rosary & Confession before Mass

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-8722

MARK MCILVERIE, Minister  
Steve Allen, Youth Minister  
Celebrating 90 Years of Service  
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.  
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

**KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
20200 Merriman Road 478-8222

MIKE HAZELTON, Minister  
Ray Sanders, Youth Minister  
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP.....10:30 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS.....6:30 P.M.

**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 F 110  
Phone 348-3124

**LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**

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

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

Sharing the Love of Christ

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
T. Luback, Pastor  
L. Kirva, Associate Pastor  
Church 348-3140 • School 348-3146  
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 585 Venoy  
1 1/2 Mile N. of Ford Rd. Westland  
Divine Worship 8:15-10:45 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.  
Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gay D. Headbush, Associate Pastor

**Risen Christ Lutheran**  
46200 Ann Arbor Road  
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)  
Plymouth • 453-5250  
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
K. M. Mahrt, Pastor  
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**Timothy Lutheran Church**  
5820 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  
261-0788

**APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN**

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile  
Farmington Hills, Michigan  
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.  
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School: 9:15 A.M.  
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.  
Song Services - Last Sunday  
of Month 7:00 P.M.

**PENTECOSTAL**

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
291 E. SPRING ST.  
2 Blocks N. of Main • 2 Blocks E. of Mill  
SUNDAY: 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
WEDNESDAY: 7:00 P.M.  
(Classes for all ages)  
Bible Study: 9:30 A.M.  
Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0323

**CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES**  
24230 West McNichols  
2 Miles 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

**UNITED METHODIST**

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
Farmington Hills  
Worship & Church School  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
March 14th  
"What If It Piles Up?"  
Dr. Ritter preaching

**NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School  
8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

March 14th  
"The Road to Nazareth"  
Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching

Ministers:  
Dr. Gilson M. Miller  
Rev. Steven E. Poole  
Nursery Provided

**OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL**  
1160 Pennington 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. and 12:00 P.M.

**RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Richard A. Perletto, Pastor  
981-6800

Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Mass - Faith Community  
Church (Warren Rd. - West of Center Rd.)  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Mass - Pioneer Middle School  
Ann Arbor Rd. between Center Rd. and McChesney

**First United Methodist Church**  
45201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) • 453-5280

Worship at 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. (in the morning)  
Church School 9:00 a.m. - Children's Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sermon Title for March 14th  
"The Way of Self-Denial"

Pastors:  
John N. Grenfell, Jr.; Kevin L. Miles  
Dr. Frederick C. Voshag  
Music Director: Michael E. Gross  
Organist: Larry A. Visser  
Ministers: The Entire Church

**Worship Together**

**ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST**  
30000 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)  
Church School: Pastor Stiles, Assoc.  
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes  
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

**EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN**

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Goddard & Ann Arbor Rd.  
Worship Services  
8:15 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. Wm. Granham - Associate Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER & BEECH DAWY  
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

**HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
9600 Levee • St. Redford • 527-0424  
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US  
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Bible Classes and Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade  
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

**LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD**

**Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

**YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
1941 Woodbine • 1 Mile S. of Ford • 421-7200

10:00 a.m. Worship & Sunday School  
11:15 a.m. Enrichment Hour for All Ages  
Nursery during Both Hours  
Elevator Available  
Garth D. Baker, Pastor

**CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE**

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
48801 W. Ann Arbor Road • 422-1325  
SUN BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday Evening: 6:00 P.M.  
Ladies Ministries: Tues. 9:30 A.M.  
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.  
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.  
Lecture - April 18 at 2:15 p.m.  
A World in Chaos or Divinely Controlled?  
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

**INTER-DENOMINATIONAL**

**AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
41500 E. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
(313) 459-5240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor  
Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

**BAHA'I FAITH**

**BAHA'I FAITH**  
The essence of religion is to testify unto that which the Lord hath revealed, and follow that which He hath ordained in His mighty Book. (Baha'is)

41500 E. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
416-5515

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD  
(Between Plymouth and West Chicago)  
Redford • 427-3170

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Saturday Evening  
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

March 14th  
"Mountain Top Experiences"  
Adult Sunday School 9:45  
Child Care Available  
Children's Sunday School 11:00  
Pastors M. Clement Parr and  
Burford W. Coe

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor  
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI. (1-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) • 552-6200

9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour

**Indoor Camp Meeting**  
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
Monday-Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.  
Guest: Charles Crabtree, Big John Hall, Barry Jorris

Tri-City  
2100 Hannan Road • Canton  
326-0330

Morning Worship  
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.  
Praise Celebration  
6:00 p.m.  
Family Night Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Rocky Barra  
Pastor

Come Sense The Freshness

## RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following Thursday's edition.

**VOYAGERS**  
Voyagers Singles, a group for people age 45 and older, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 12, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The guest speaker will be Dyan Aytch, a psychologist for special education at Ashcroft Center in Livonia who will discuss "The Power of Communication - What I Said and What Not What I Meant." Refreshments will be served.

The group will meet at 1 p.m. in the church parking lot Saturday, March 20, to car pool for feather bowling and dinner at the Ca-dieux Cafe. Those driving direct should meet at the cafe at 1:30 p.m. Reservations by Wednesday, March 10. Cost is \$4 in advance for bowling. For more information, call 591-1350 or 728-9679.

**WOMEN'S RETREAT**  
The Women's Ministries of Fairlane Assembly of God will have their annual women's retreat March 12-14 at the Hilton Hotel in Novi. The guest speaker will be Mary Gay. For more information, call the church at 561-3300, Ext. 103.

**MUSICAL DRAMA**  
"John, the Baptist," a musical drama by Dale and Charlene Sherry, will be presented at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 14, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call 261-5050.

**GUEST SPEAKER**  
WKQI's Gene Taylor will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. March 14, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, North-Territorial west of Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Taylor, who for two years has driven the Salvation Army's run-down Bed & Bread Club camper on Wednesdays, serving soup and sandwiches to Detroit's hungry, will share his Christian faith through humor. Seating is available for 600 on a first-come-first serve basis.

**MISSIONARY QUEST**  
The Rev. Steve Pennington, newly approved Assemblies of God missionary to East Africa, and his wife Trina will be guests at the Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 14. The public is invited to attend.

**ANNUAL BLESSING**  
The 29th consecutive Blessing of the Fleet and Commemoration of all Mariners who have lost their lives on the Great Lakes and especially Great Lakes persons who have died during 1992 will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 14, at Old Mariners' Church, 170 E. Jefferson Ave. Participants are invited to bring Bibles, colors, pennants and pennons for presentation and blessing.

**EVENING PRAYER**  
St. Agatha Catholic Church will have evening prayer services a discussion, followed by light refreshments, at 7 p.m. Mondays at the church, 19800 Beech Daly, north of Grand River, Redford. Discussion topics will be "Children - Can They Survive the World Today?" with Ray and Bonnie Hillen on March 15, "Substance Abuse - A Threat to the Family's Security" with JoAnn Sadler on March 22, "Living and Dying Issues - How Do I Respond?" with the Rev. Leo Lukko on March 29 and "Unemployment in the 90s - A Time of Personal and Family Crisis" with the Rev. William Donlin on April. For more information, call 531-0371.

**RAQUELA HADASSAH**  
Laurie Goldstein will teach participants how to organize family photos, "Creative Memories from Shetbox to Showcase," when Raquela Hadasah meets at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, at the Farmington Hills home of Laraine Knoppoff. For reservations, call 855-9848.

**LENTEN SERVICES**  
Lenten services will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through March 31 at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland. The theme will be "Voices of the Passion," with different people playing a part in the passion of Christ. Services also will be held at 11 a.m. Thursdays through April 1. Special Lenten services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46260 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The services will focus on an in-depth Bible study of "The Passion of Our Lord." The public is welcome.

**PRAYER GROUP**  
St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, at Five Mile in Livonia, has charismatic prayer group meetings 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the church meeting room. (Use the back entrance.) 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, Livonia. Singing will be included. The meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Julie at 464-4566.

is welcome.  
Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church is offering Wednesday evening services during Lent. There is fellowship supper at 5 p.m. with a pre-service hymn sing at 6:50 p.m. and the service at 7 p.m. Topics for the services are "Reconciled and Made One" (confessions of sins and absolution) March 17, "The Sympathetic Tear and the Burden Shared" (comforting the bereaved) March 25 and "Be It Ever So Humble" (the blessing of the dwelling) March 31. Hosanna-Tabor is at 9600 Levee, near West Chicago, Redford. For more information, call 937-2233.

West Woods Community Church is presenting a series "Life's Ultimate Questions" 10-11 a.m. Sundays through April 4 at West Middle School auditorium, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The Revs. Phil Rogers and Chuck Bernas will officiate. For more information, call 455-8200.

**SALAD LUNCHEON**  
The Women of St. Kenneth will hold a salad luncheon and card party at noon Wednesday, March 17, at the church, 14951 Hagerty Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$6. For more information or tickets, call Rita at 420-0939 or Rosemary at 464-2598. Baby-sitting will be available.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Parents are invited to a preschool, kindergarten and day care open house 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 18, at Christ Our Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. The church offers programs for 3- and 4-year-olds, kindergarten and year-round day care (7 a.m. to 6 p.m.) For more information, call 522-6830.

**DIVORCE RECOVERY**  
St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, west of Inkster Road, Livonia, is offering a divorce recovery program at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. The class is facilitated by two people who have been through the painful experience of divorce. They will help participants realize that there is "life after divorce." Cost for the course is \$10. For more information, call the church office at 422-1470.

**NEW MINISTRY**  
Newburg United Methodist Church is beginning a Stephen Ministry Series. The series involves lay people ministering to congregation members who are experiencing spiritual and life changing events. From this implementation, the church expects an increase in caring among its members and a more personal outreach in the community.

**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. Meetings are at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. Sessions are sponsored by the Congregational Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church. For more information, call 422-1826.

**SUNDAY MORNING**  
Single Family Ministries holds a Sunday Morning Gathering 10:45 a.m. Sundays in the library/lounge of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. The gathering is for Christians of all denominations as a time of fellowship, sharing and growing. The topic for February discussion is "quality friendships." For more information, call 349-0911.

**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 charismatic prayer group meetings 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the church meeting room. (Use the back entrance.) 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, Livonia. Singing will be included. The meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Julie at 464-4566.

## Concern becomes helping hand

BY DIANE HANSON  
SPECIAL WRITER

To say that Ginny Crossley was a very active member of Redford Baptist Church would be a gross understatement. According to Doug Andridge, chairman of the mission department and fellow member of Redford Baptist, Crossley was involved in a lot of things but, particularly, with the youth and the once-a-year work camps.

"Every year our senior highs go on a working camp to someplace in the United States, typically West Virginia, Tennessee, Appalachia," said Andridge, a long-time Crossley friend. "What we do down there is repair, paint, or fix up or whatever we can do to the houses of the people that are there."

"Mostly they are older people without a lot of money. So they physically and financially can't do that themselves."

Crossley, formerly a teacher in the Farmington School District and the mother of two sons, loved to accompany the youth on the working trips. She put her all into the projects but frequently commented that "There's people right here in Redford that would need that."

But before she had the opportunity to initiate a local help program, Crossley died of cancer at the age of 43 in December 1989.

"I can remember one time we went down there (on a youth work camp) and she even had the tube in her chest where they gave her the chemotherapy," said Andridge. "She still went for the week and we went white water rafting. She was quite a gutsy lady."

The month before she died she spoke of the work camp with Andridge.

"She was really, really sick and she said 'Doug, you've done this and you're just going to have to keep it up.'"

Andridge did keep it going as part of the mission department.

"I guess I'm involved because I worked so closely with Ginny," he said.

Not only did the church keep the youth work camps going, but they launched "Project Ginny," a local assistance project that embodied Crossley's desire to help the people of Redford.

The first "Project Ginny" weekend was held in 1983, the year after she died, under the direction of the Rev. Wes Evans, former pastor. The project weekends have continued every weekend and are now under the direction of the current pastor, the Rev. Bill Nelson.

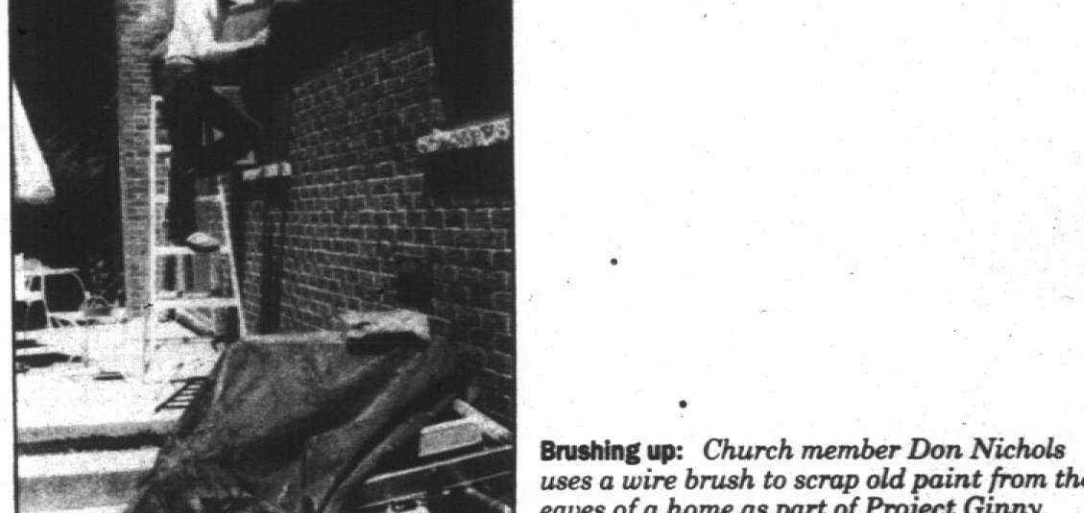
One weekend every year, 50 to 75 members of the church go out to local places that are in need of help and "paint or clean or vacuum or build stairs or whatever it is that those people needs," Andridge said.

They get the names of those in need mostly from Redford Senior Citizens and Friendship House in Hamtramck. This has become a project involving volunteers of all ages and areas of expertise.

"Some places you go you need carpenters and some places you need someone who knows how to do some dry walling. Some places



Checking it twice: Dan Rimer (left) and Mike Andridge double check their measurements while replacing the rotted front steps on Stan Michalski's home.



Brushing up: Church member Don Nichols uses a wire brush to scrap old paint from the eaves of a home as part of Project Ginny.

you go you just need some plain old grunt labor," Andridge said. Last year they provided assistance for nine different families. One was a woman who was confined to a wheelchair. She wasn't able to get around and she had no family.

"All we did there was simply go and clean her house," said Andridge. "We washed the walls and mopped the floors and vacuumed the rugs and dusted." The woman was so grateful, she was completely overwhelmed.

"Another place, their front stairs were rotten so they had to use their back steps," he said. "His wife had cancer and he had a heart problem. We just went in there and tore out their front steps and built brand new ones."

This year the work weekend will be in June. There will be a potluck on June 11 and a full day of work is planned for June 12.

Andridge summed it all up: "It's a good warm fuzzy for everybody!"

There are, of course, two ways to keep it all on track. One is to insist that it is not all that bad. The other is to believe that there is really nothing we can do about it anyway. Perhaps the networks are too big to buckle to their audience, but the advertisers just might listen to those who used to be their consumers. That, of course, may demand the temporary loss of a favorite product from our refrigerator shelf. Who ever said that freedom comes cheap?

Those who are not totally out of the loop are aware that news is not only presented, it is programmed. One does wonder whether it is only the news that is programmed and not the listeners who are lulled into believing that what is reported as fact has any

the events of the day, when the decisions of the advertisers rewrite the headlines to sell copy, one is left to wonder how our plight is any different than those peoples in other parts of the world whose destiny has been taken out of their hands.

There are, of course, two ways to keep it all on track. One is to insist that it is not all that bad. The other is to believe that there is really nothing we can do about it anyway. Perhaps the networks are too big to buckle to their audience, but the advertisers just might listen to those who used to be their consumers. That, of course, may demand the temporary loss of a favorite product from our refrigerator shelf. Who ever said that freedom comes cheap?

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## When is news news or entertainment?

One of our local Sunday papers recently carried an article about the woes of NBC vis a vis its reporting on General Motors trucks and on the lumber industry in the Northwest. It seems that in both instances videotapes were used that were not only unrelated to the stories with which they were shown, but which gave false impressions to the facts in both stories.



# Caddisfly cases: Marvels of construction

**NATURE TRAILS**

**TIMOTHY NOWICKI**

During the recent days of warm temperatures, some of the ice on the fast-flowing streams melted. Looking into the clean, clear water allowed me to see the bottom. Though the stream was not deep the water was exceptionally clear.

Cold temperatures prevented organisms from any activity that would disturb the bottom and produce suspended particles in the water. Small microscopic organisms were not abundant to cloud the water.

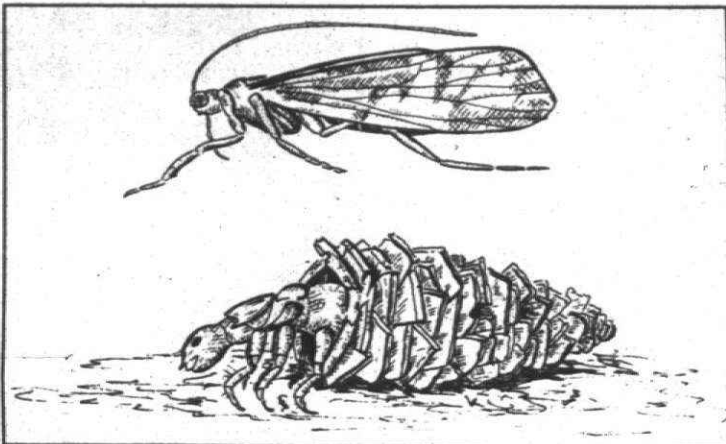
When I looked into the water, a movement caught my eye. At first, I thought it was the current, but then the objects began to move against the current. They looked like chunks of material from the stream bottom.

After considering the clues, I realized that I was watching caddisfly cases moving. Inside each case is a caddisfly larva with just its head and legs sticking out. The rest of its body is inside the case. If danger approaches, the head and legs also are tucked inside the case.

Caddisfly cases are marvels of construction. Upon hatching from an egg, the young caddisfly begins to collect specific materials for the construction of its case. Each species builds a different kind of case. Several species can be seen in a stream or lake.

As the young caddisfly grows, it adds onto the case to accommodate its increasing size. Because they use debris from the stream bottom, the cases and thus they themselves are very well camouflaged. Most of the cases in the stream were made from small pieces of plant material stacked like a loaf of bread for a length of about one-half inch. Another species used hollow sections of aquatic plants. It was so large that three separate pieces, each a half-inch long, were connected together. Some species use only small grains of sand or pebbles, while others decorate their case with abandoned snail shells.

During the summer the caddisfly larvae will mature and transform into winged adults. Large numbers of these winged adults can be seen near the water where they emerged. Fly fishermen are well aware of the caddis-



**Transformation:** The caddisfly larva (bottom) has its head and legs sticking out. If danger approaches, the head and legs also are tucked inside the case. During the summer the caddisfly larvae will mature and transform into a winged adult (at top).

fly and their emergence from the aquatic stage of their life cycle.

Next time you pass by a clear stream, take the time to look carefully into the water and you may see caddisfly cases. If you can, gently take one from the stream and examine it; you will be amazed at the architecture.

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.

## Choir members needed for freedom fund dinner

The Detroit Branch of the NAACP will feature a thousand-voice choir at the organization's 39th annual Fight for Freedom Fund Dinner, Sunday, April 18, in Cobo Convention Center.

Accompanied by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the choir will sing two songs: "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Rehearsals will be held March 22 and March 29. Those interested in joining the choir, to be led by Augustus Hill, minister of music at River Rouge's St. John's AME Church, should call NAACP offices at 313-871-2087.

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# CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1993



BOB SKLAR

## Art exhibition panels: They're a labor of love

**H**e's not one to seek plaudits. The display panels he made for the Livonia Arts Commission's exhibition area in the city hall lobby went up in January. But only now has it come to public attention that local woodworker Bruce Montambeau is the man behind the handiwork.

Without fanfare, the 25-year Livonia resident meticulously crafted three sets of four display panels over four weeks. His fee: the cost of materials.

The old black panels were donated 20 years ago by a former arts commissioner's husband, who built them. They proved durable but Father Time finally prevailed. They became beat-up with even the peg holes becoming hard to penetrate.

"They were looking pretty bad, especially when no art was up," said Montambeau, a structural steel draftsman by day.

His wife, Sue, is a senior clerk in Livonia's community resources department and is city hall liaison to the arts commission.

"My wife was saying how they were thinking about painting the panels and how they could use new ones," Montambeau said. "I was a little ashamed of the panels myself, so I volunteered to make new ones. I enjoyed doing it as a way to help show the diversity of the arts in our community."

### New panels versatile

The new sand-colored frame panels, four feet wide and six feet long, sport pegboard with a wood veneer finish. They bolt together, are easily reconfigured and require low maintenance.

No one's saying the panels outshine the \$16,000 worth of freestanding slatwall panels that adorn the Livonia Civic Center Art Gallery. But no matter. They blend nicely with the backdrop of the city hall lobby.

"If handled right without too much banging," Montambeau said, "the frame shouldn't need paint for at least five years."

"There was general consensus among arts commissioners and city hall employees that we needed something better for artists to hang their work," said Dorothy Wilshaw, who left the arts commission Dec. 1 after 3 1/4 years and who nurtured the panel project through.

She's elated by Montambeau's generosity: "My gosh, if we had to contract somebody to do panels like that it would've cost us hundreds of dollars at a time when our funding from the city was cut back as part of citywide budget cuts."

The panels go a long way toward the city's effort "to create the atmosphere of the city hall being a people place, not just a place to pay a tax bill or file a complaint," Livonia Mayor Bob Bennett said. "They're really a great improvement and fit other materials in the lobby area much better than the old black ones even when they were new."

"Beyond the fact the panels are a valuable contribution," said acrylicist Ed Ferguson, Wilshaw's successor as curator of the city hall art shows, "if every citizen in a community was in a position to do one act of kindness, there'd be no community problems, to my way of thinking."

Montambeau said he periodically visits the fine art exhibitions at city hall. "They have many different kinds of artists throughout the year. Some I enjoy, some are not my cup of tea. But all are professional and their work is well done."

### Old panels given away

The old panels were donated to St. Charles Common Ground for the Arts in Detroit. Divided into studios for professional artists working in a variety of media, the converted school will use the panels in its new art gallery to showcase member work.

"They certainly served their purpose well at city hall," said Ferguson, who puts brush to canvas to speak on worldwide social, ethnic and environmental issues in one of the St. Charles studios.

"I'm just glad they found a new home where they'll give artists the opportunity to display their work in a professional atmosphere."

Back at city hall, Ferguson says residents are in for a treat with this year's wonderfully diverse lineup of exhibitors, all recruited by Wilshaw and recently visited by Ferguson.

The lineup includes Redford Township painter Evelyn Henry in June, Garden City painter Norma McQueen in July, Livonia nature photographer Richard Arthur in August, South Lyon landscape painters Ruth Luce and George DeAngelis in September and Livonia painter June Wiedel in October.

"There's so much talent in this area," Ferguson said. "Some of the artists could be world-renowned if they wanted to. They hold back, however, because for them art's a hobby. Still, it's exciting to look at the quality of their work."

Next year, he hopes to showcase more cutting-edge artists — "artists who have good reputations but who are totally unknown to people in our community."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special sections. To leave a message, call 953-2113.

## Potter mixes chemistry, artistry

**■ Garden City potter Judith Buresh creates functional pieces with brilliant-colored glazes. Her one-inch miniatures and three-foot-high vessels are influenced by history and culture.**

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER  
SPECIAL WRITER



Judith Buresh doesn't drive a sports car anymore, but that's a small price to pay for her artistic freedom, says the

Garden City potter.

With thumbs-up from husband Glen, a technician at Ford Motor Co. in Redford Township, Buresh left a high-paying insurance job four years ago to start her own business, Rising Moon Pottery. Her orderly basement workshop includes handmade finishing tools and places to mold, fire and display the finished pieces.

"I was working against my nature, even down to what I was expected to wear (to the office)," said Buresh, 39, who has a fine arts degree from Western Michigan University. "I just felt it was time, at last, to work on my art full time."

That's an understatement, since Buresh says she "fell in love" with the potter's wheel as a student at Garden City's old West High School. There, she met art teacher Lee Morrell, who was her mentor throughout college, during a stint as a potter on Michigan's Artrain and as an entry level tilemaker at Pewabic Pottery in Detroit. The two still are close friends.

"Judy was one of my best students," said Morrell, who retired from Garden City High School in 1986. "She's a natural as far as clay's concerned. She can throw better than I can and has for some time. She has refined the art of throwing. Everything she does is perfect."

Buresh will display her wares, including large vessels, vases, bowls, tea sets and miniature pots in the Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department's spring arts and crafts show Friday-Sunday, March 12-14, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. (See related story.)

Prices for Buresh's creations start at \$5 for one-inch miniatures to \$250 or more for vessels up to three-feet high, with most in the \$40 to \$60 range. Her pottery also is on permanent display at Galt's Gallery, 6254 Middlebelt, Garden City.

Buresh's brilliant glazes have become the potter's trademark. They are the product of her own glaze calculations using natural oxides such as iron, cobalt, chrome, copper, tin, lithium, gold oxide and volcanic ash. After firing at high temperatures, these elements turn dull clay forms into striking objects

See POTTER, 2D



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER



**Round and round:** Above, Judith Buresh says she became hooked on the potter's wheel and its artistic applications back in high school. Left, she used a bright red cinnebar knob on the mid-night blue vase, made of porcelain clay. The smaller vessel is stoneware.

## Very Special Arts seeking performers for festival

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Very Special Arts of Southeast Michigan is looking for performing artists with varying disabilities to participate in its third annual festival April 30 to May 1 at Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia.

Performers will include, but are not limited to, instrumental and vocal

music, dance, comedy, mime, drama, puppetry, baton and pompon.

Application/permission/release forms for performers must be submitted by March 15. Questions regarding this performing and visual arts festival should be directed to Millie Stachowski, 979-7815 evenings, or Connie Lott, 646-3347 days.

The purpose of "A Celebration of Art-Ability" is to educate the com-

munity on the artistic talents of individuals with disabilities.

Last year's festival showcased 150 performers, including a hand chime group, the Schoolcraft Players of Redford and a choir and dancers from Webster School in Livonia.

Besides live musical performances, hands-on art activities, demonstrations and a 60-piece art exhibit spot-

lighted skills honed in Very Special Arts programs by adults and children with sight, hearing, mobility, emotional and development impairments.

Very Special Arts, an educational affiliate of the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., has been designated by Congress as the nation's coordinating agency for arts programs for people with disabilities.

ceeds will fund student scholarships.

### ■ ESTATE VOLUNTEER

Are you at home with marbled fireplaces and carved oak staircases? Are stained glass and parquet floors necessities for you?

If so, a volunteer position at the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane, on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, awaits.

Michigan's only national historic landmark home open to the public is steeped in the early 20th century history of auto pioneer Henry Ford.

Volunteers may display their skills as guides, cashiers and receptionists. The estate includes a residence, power house, boathouse, miniature farmhouse and an adjacent 762 acres of gardens and grounds. Construction was completed in 1915.

To volunteer, call 593-5590.

## Art Beat

**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.**

### ■ ARTISTRY FEATURED

Visual Arts Association of Livonia instructor Edie Joppich is the featured artist for March and April at the Flint Institute of Arts.

The one-woman show is exhibited in the Founders Society Sales and Rental Gallery at the institute.

Her eight collage paintings were completed last summer in her studio in Northport on the Leelanau Peninsula, where she operates a fine art gallery. The works will be shown for the first

time in this exhibit, her second solo show at the institute.

The Farmington Hills resident was the Farmington Area Arts Commission's Artist in Residence in 1978.

### ■ CRAFTY OFFERINGS

Schoolcraft College in Livonia will present its spring craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 13, in the Physical Education Building, 18600 Haggerty.

The \$1.50 admission includes free parking. Food and refreshments will be available. All pro-







# Viewers interact with art

BY MARY KLEMIC  
STAFF WRITER

With his current exhibition at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, Tony Hepburn is knocking down barriers as he builds up objects. He is opening himself and his art up to the viewers as he encloses himself within a giant clay vessel.

This apparent paradox is on display in Hepburn's installation in progress, "Do Not Think About the Blue Door," at the museum, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. The exhibit will be on view through March 28, during which time Hepburn, the new artist-in-residence and head of the ceramics department at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, will work on the installation.



Tony Hepburn

Visitors may ask the artist about the work, which fills one room, and interact with it in special ways. It's a challenge to the artist as well as to the visitor.

The audience won't be presented with a completed piece in a quiet room where people speak in whispers and signs warn not to touch anything. All their senses will be involved.

"It's all to do with the human presence," Hepburn said. "Even though everything in (a museum) is made by people, there's a separation. The human quality dissipates."

And the artist won't be working in the privacy of a studio. "It forces you

to respond in a way that you don't normally do in a studio," Hepburn said.

"This kind of allows us to use the museum as a laboratory or studio," said associate curator David D.J. Rau. "Art isn't always something you put on a pedestal or on a wall."

The name of the installation comes from a psychological experiment. In the experiment, after a group of people was told not to think about a blue door, every one of them thought about it.

A visitor enters the room at Cranbrook through two mammoth blue doors. One of the first things seen is an arrangement of 100 ceramic heads on the opposite wall, blindfolded with cloth. The eyes don't have it all when it comes to this installation.

The heads rest on shelves also containing tools made from burl wood, the part of a tree not usually viewed. It's a hint to get under the surface.

To the right is a stack of bowls turned upside down. The subtle message is a suggestion to flip things over and consider them another way.

Also to the right is structure featuring two ladders made of boards and tree branches. A drawing of this is on the opposite wall. To draw it, Hepburn had to rely on memory, as his back is to the actual structure.

Two large clay vessel forms will be featured. The smaller one, about 4 feet high, may be filled with potpourri. That way, a sense besides sight would be involved. The larger one will stand between the two ladders. Hepburn will spend some time inside it, working on it or just sitting in it.

Whether visitors talk with Hepburn or just hear his hands patting the in-

side surface of the vessel, there will be a sense of something happening.

Hepburn was trained as a painter. He was painting still lifes and landscapes when a friend who worked in ceramics invited him to make a pot. The introduction to ceramics began Hepburn's fascination with the medium.

"(With painting) everything told me what to do. When you're making a pot there's nothing. That was the challenge. It's such an abstract substance."

But the completed ceramic work is intriguing too. "It's so nice to pick up a (centuries old) pot and see that person's thumbprint."

Hepburn was born in England. He came to the United States in 1975 and lived in New York. At first he came to Cranbrook just for a year, but liked it so much decided to stay on.

"It's unique. I've been in the field of education for 25 years and I've never come across anything like this."

Hepburn's work has been shown in solo and group exhibits in Europe, Canada, Japan, Korea, Australia and the United States. He has written for professional journals, including the New Art Examiner and American Ceramics.

Hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children, senior citizens and full-time students, free for children under age 7 and museum members. Guided tours of the exhibition are available for groups of 10 or more 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 10 a.m. and Friday. Tour rates are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, senior citizens and full-time students. Call 645-3312.

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## Redford novelist to sign new book

Redford Township author Robert C. Wilson ("Crooked Tree," "Icefire") will be on hand this week at the following area bookstores to meet readers and sign copies of his latest horror novel, "Second Fire."

■ noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 13, Waldenbooks & More, Livonia.

■ noon to 2 p.m. Friday, March 12, Doubleday Book Shop, Penobscot Building, Detroit.

Dubbed "one of the masters of terror suspense" by Publishers Weekly when his debut novel, "Crooked Tree," appeared in 1980, Wilson has set all three of his macabre tales against a haunting, northern Michigan backdrop.

"Michigan is as much a character as any of my human characters are," said Wilson, a former Wayne County assistant prosecutor who does much of his writing "on location" at his family's cottage near Grayling.

In "Second Fire" (not a sequel to "Icefire"), malevolent spirits threaten a controversial archaeological dig at an ancient Ojibwa site known as the Cave of Bones, near Lake Superior.

"Ultimately, this is a story

## DIA poster finalists in Livonia spotlight

The Detroit Institute of Arts will bring 24 finalist artworks from its "Art & Flowers: A Festival of Spring" poster competition to Jacobson's in Laurel Park Place, Livonia, March 15-20.

The mail is at Six Mile and Newburgh. The traveling exhibition includes the first-place winner, "Peonies," by Rita Mach Skoczen of Rochester Hills. She won the first Art & Flowers competition, a special event held to celebrate the DIA's centennial in 1985.

Works in the exhibit range from oil to watercolor to silverprint.

This year's festival, April 21-25 at the DIA, focuses on flower arrangements created by members of the Federated Garden Clubs of

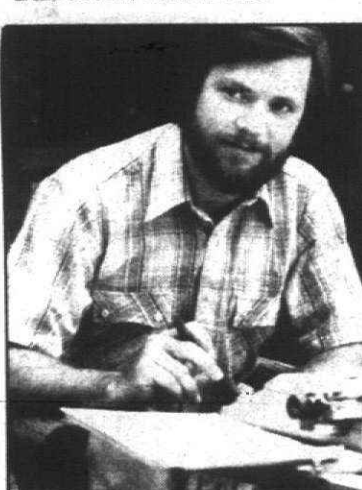
## Talk about writing at forum

Susan Ager, Detroit Free Press columnist and writing coach, will be featured in the Cranbrook Writers' Guild inaugural 1993 program.

"Talk About Writing" will be Ager's subject 8 p.m. Monday, March 15, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. The program is open to the public, with non-guild members asked to make a \$3 donation. For more information, call 646-0658.

The guild's 1993 programs will

about a twisting, turning, knotted web of age-old evil. It's also a provocative comment on how we all see things from different viewpoints — and how because of this, right and wrong are not always easy to define. Ditto fantasy and reality," wrote Observer & Eclectic book reviewer Victoria Diaz about "Second Fire."

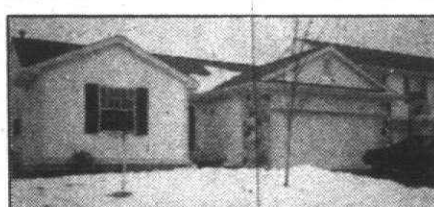


Robert C. Wilson: "One of the masters of terror suspense."

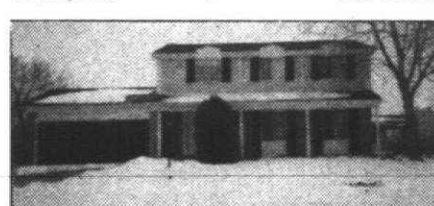
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## COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE NAMED #1

For the second consecutive year, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate has won recognition as the number one Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest in sales productivity and the Northville office was named number one office in sales productivity among 18 offices in the four-county area.

At a recent awards celebration held in San Antonio, Texas, President Paul R. Schweitzer, on behalf of all Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate sales associates, accepted the 1992 Eagle award, which is now on display in the lobby of the company headquarters. The company finished 1992 as #1 in the Midwest and #3 in the nation in gross commission income earned, among 1154 affiliate companies.

For their outstanding achievements in 1992, the sales associates of the Northville office were also honored with a handsome Eagle award, which is now on display in the lobby of the Northville office. Chuck Fast, Manager, accepted the award from Mr. Schweitzer on behalf of all the sales associates from his office.

In addition to their #1 office award, the Northville office placed in the top 50 Coldwell Banker affiliate offices internationally in two categories. The Northville office sold and closed \$81.75 million in 1992, doubling their sales over 1991.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate sold and closed \$486 million in 1992, up from \$404 million in 1991.



Advertisement

## EXHIBITIONS

**Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Observer, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.**

### ■ MICHIGAN GALLERY

Continuing — Watercolorist Roslyn Bagley-Grosky of Southfield is one of four artists whose work is exhibited in the gallery's opening show for 1993. Other exhibiting artists are Bryce Denison, whose color photographs speak about the social malady of prejudice; Marion Melody, who uses flax to create free-standing sculpture; and Joan Herzog, who cuts linoleum and wood to make her relief prints. Denison will present a workshop, "How to Photograph Your Art Work," 1-3 p.m. Saturday, March 13. The fee is \$10. Melody will present a workshop 1-5 p.m. Saturday, March 20. Her workshop will include hands-on experience with flax and handmade paper. The \$25 fee includes lunch. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit. Call the gallery at 961-7867 or Denison at 386-7444 for more information.

### ■ MATRIX GALLERY

Thursday, March 11 — "Inside Out," a mixed media installation including film projections and pancakes by Taos, N.M., artist Leslie Raymond. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, March 12. Show employs looped 16 mm film projections that activate the installation. Runs to April 4, 212 Miller, Ann Arbor. Hours: 5-9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

### ■ DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

To March 12 — The Ford Motor Co. Fund is sponsoring the market's "All-media Juried Exhibition and Cranbrook Scholarship Winners." Thirty-seven emerging and mid-career artists such as Dennis Jones, Rose Desloover and Eric Mesko were chosen to exhibit their work in the market's first large-scale, all-media, juried exhibition at 300 River Place in Detroit. A special addition to the show are experimental and sculptural installations by the 1991 scholarship winners from the Cranbrook Academy of Art: Ilja Blausa, David Cole, Thom Faulders, Wen-Ying Huang and Christopher Pacione. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit, 393-1770.

### ■ URBAN PARK GALLERY

Friday, March 12 — "Through Their Eyes: Visions of Life," an exhibition of photography by southwest Detroit youths, will continue through April 12. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. The works are from the Barrio Youth Photography Workshop. Also at the gallery through April 12: expressionistic paintings by Judith Kunesch and photographs by Zubair Shaoumi. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, 508 Monroe, third floor, Detroit, 963-5445.

### ■ SUSANNE HILBERY GALLERY

Friday, March 12 — Works by Artswager, Egner, Farber, Goodwin, Gorchov, Jensen, Mitchnick, Morley, Pfaff and Phelan will be exhibited to April 24. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-8250.

### ■ CARY GALLERY

Saturday, March 13 — Works by Redford Township sculptor Sergio De Giusti and Detroit artist Tom Humes will be on exhibit to April 16. A meet-the-artists reception will be 5-8 p.m. March 13. A relief sculpture, De Giusti has work exhibited in The Council for Cultural Affairs in Stockholm, Sweden, and the Institute of Culture in

Zacatecas, Mexico. His commissions are found in the Library and Archives Building, the Church of San Vito in Manigo, Italy, and the Treasury Department in Washington, D.C. Humes' works portray the human condition. His small, veiled allegorical oils are in the tradition of the 18th century English artist William Blake. 226 Walnut, Rochester. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

### ■ CENTER GALLERIES

Saturday, March 13 — Society of Illustrators annual exhibition; 35 works from the society's 34th annual American Illustration, a national juried competition and exhibition held in New York that included 400 original illustrations. To April 15. Woodward and Kirby, in the Park Shelton Building, Detroit. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

### ■ ARTISTS COOPERATIVE

To March 13 — "In Your Own Image," a group exhibit of self-portraits. 29 E. Grand River, Detroit. Gallery hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.

### ■ THE SYBARIS GALLERY

To March 13 — A solo exhibition of ceramics and paintings on tile and canvas by New York artist Jeff Perone. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 544-3388.

### ■ FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY

To March 13 — Paintings by Bebe Lee will be featured in his first one-man show in Michigan. He paints on wood using oil paint, plaster, graphite and tape. His works have been referred to as lyrical whispers. Born in Hong Kong, he lives in New York City. The gallery is at 796 N. Woodward in Birmingham.

### ■ ALICE SIMS GALLERY

Saturday, March 13 — The exhibits "Jim Dine: Prints 1965-1988" and "Six Pop Artists" will continue to May 22. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Saturday. Dine started his career as an avant-garde artist in the late '60s, was classified as a pop artist in the '70s and worked more as a figurative artist in the '80s. The printed work of Jasper Johns, Roy Lichtenstein, Claes Oldenburg, Robert Rauschenberg, James Rosenquist and Andy Warhol will be exhibited. Among the pieces are "Self Portrait," a 1967 screenprint by Warhol that was included in his retrospective at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor, 665-4883.

### ■ THE PRINT GALLERY

To March 15 — An exhibit of original French posters from 1894 to the 1970s. Featured artists include DeLoeque (1880-1915), Misi (1865-1923), Villemot (born in 1911) and Cappiello (1875-1942), all influential figures in the history of advertising and poster art. Among the subjects are "Mistiguet," the French cabaret singer, dancer and artist; "Absinthe," the toxic liquor banned in most Western countries from 1905 on, said to drive people crazy; art deco furniture ads and Bally shoes. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 9 p.m. Thursday, in the Franklin Plaza at 29203 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 356-5454.

### ■ JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

To March 18 — Two exhibitions continue: "The Human Condition: Recent Paintings by Lev Tabenkin" on the main floor and "Israelis Today: Dreams and Reality" on the second floor. "The Human Condition" gives viewers the opportunity to enjoy the large scale paintings of a Soviet-Jewish painter. "Israelis Today" is a photograph and text exhibit organized by

the Judah L. Magnes Museum in Berkeley, Calif. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, 661-1000, Ext. 470.

### ■ SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER

Thursday, March 18 — "Carnival of Conflict," art of Oak Park artist Deanna Sperka, to May 15. Opening reception 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 21. Combines photo montages and sculpture to create images of the conflicts between people and between people and nature. 33 E. Adams, Detroit. Call 965-5422.

### ■ ARTIST'S COOPERATIVE, THE

Friday, March 19 — "Art Through Mechanical Reproduction," a group exhibit of photographs, copies and other mechanically reproduced works. 29 E. Grand River, Detroit. To April 17. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.

### ■ BLOOMFIELD FINE ARTS

To March 20 — The gallery's 10th annual antique art show and sale. Featured will be 19th and 20th century American and European oil paintings, drawings and collectibles. The gallery is at 280 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call 646-1132.

### ■ DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.

To March 20 — Ancient man's representation of his fellow creatures is the focus of the exhibition "Beasts of Burden/Birds of Prey." The display draws from many different cultures, including Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Near Eastern and pre-Columbian. The objects reflect man's attitudes, ranging from fear, awe and reverence to utilitarian companionship. Frequently, beasts were symbolic of higher spiritual powers. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 540-1600.

### ■ HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

To March 26 — "Object as Metaphor/Function and Non-function," in the Sisson Art Gallery at MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, featuring the baskets of Kathleen Crombie, the sculpture of Lois Teicher and the fiber art of Christine Schecter. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, to 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, 845-9634.

### ■ HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY

To March 27 — One exhibit focuses on the work of Mary Roehm, a pioneer in the technique of wood firing in America. Her masterfully thrown porcelain vessels serve as strong foils for the soft orange to orange-brown blazes and golden ash deposits and/or drips that appear as gifts from the fire. She also will exhibit mixed media drawings. Also, "Select Works from the Estate of Wayland Gregory (1905-1971)." Gregory, who taught at the Cranbrook Academy of Art and directed the sculpture division of the New Jersey WPA, was one of the first and most important figurative artists in the history of American ceramics. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

### ■ BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

To March 27 — The annual juried show for adult students of the BBAA. The exhibit showcases work in a variety of media, including painting, weaving, pottery, jewelry and calligraphy. As part of the exhibit, the non-juried Youth Student Show is displayed in the deSalle Gallery of the BBAA. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 644-0866.

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## REAL ESTATE NEWS

# Low mortgage rates influence 1st-time buyers

The percentage of first-time home buyers in the Detroit area increased last year compared to 1991, and these buyers actually paid less for housing than their counterparts the previous year.

Those buying a house for the first time accounted for 46.2 percent of buyers in the Detroit area in 1992, compared to 40 percent of buyers in 1991. This compares to 47.7 percent nationally in 1992. These buyers were 2 1/2 years older at 28 and paid an average of \$81,400 compared to \$84,000 in 1991.

This is far below the national average of \$142,400 for first-time buyers. Figures were compiled in

the 17th annual survey by the Chicago Title and Trust Company of Title Insurance.

During 1992, the median home price for all buyers increased to \$141,000 from \$134,300 in 1991. But the average price remained relatively constant at \$170,800. The 1992 median home price in Detroit was \$97,800, up from \$92,700 in 1991. The average home price in Detroit was \$118,100, up from \$109,000 in 1991. Repeat buyers paid considerably more in 1992, \$149,600 in 1992 from \$125,800 in 1991.

Samuel Kahan, chief economist in the Chicago office of Fuji Securities Inc., said the upward trend

in first-time home purchases reflected an unleashing of pent-up demand triggered by falling mortgage rates.

The interest rate on 30-year fixed mortgages reached a 19-year low of 7.84 percent in early September.

"There was a sense that this was a good interest rate level at which to buy," Kahan said. "More importantly, people were feeling that even if their situation won't improve dramatically in terms of income growth, it is not going to get a lot worse, and so people were willing to step up to the plate and buy."

Buyers in Detroit had a median

household income of \$60,200. Of those, 87.5 percent of first-time buyers were 42.1, up from 38.7 in 1991.

Average number of houses looked at was 11 in 1992, down from 11.8 in 1991.

New houses were bought by 12.8 percent of buyers, up from 11.3 percent in 1991.

Condominium buyers were up a half percentage point to 6.4 in 1992. Those buying multi-family dwellings dropped from 2.5 percent to 2.1 percent in 1992. Single-family sales accounted for 91.5 percent of purchases in 1992, compared to 91.6 percent the previous year.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Non-married buyers increased considerably. The number of first-time buyers who were not married rose to 48.0 percent from 29.4 in 1991. Non-married repeat buyers jumped to 31.9 percent in 1992 from 15.6 percent in 1991.

The percentage of two-income buyers stayed the same at 80.4 percent for both years. But the percentage of first-time buyers with two incomes dropped to 83.3 percent from 91.3 percent in 1991.

Conversely, the number of double-income repeat buyers rose to 78.1 percent compared to 72.7 in 1991.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

## Failure to maintain premises may win owner relief

## CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

I have lived in a condominium for many years. On two occasions I have experienced water damage to my personal household effects due to a water leak from an inadequate seal on the second floor open balcony. In both in-

stances, neither my household effects insurance carrier nor the condominium association insurance carrier, which are the same, would pay for the damages.

I was told my household effects policy only covered water damage if it resulted from a broken pipe within the unit and the association's insurance agent advised me that its coverage did not include household effects and suggested that I hold my association responsible for the damages due to im-

proper maintenance. Our board is sympathetic but told me it would not reimburse me as it would set a precedent. Do I have any recourse through either insurance company or my condominium association?

It all depends on your condominium documents and the contents of the respective insurance policies of the condominium association or your homeowners insurance coverage. Many condominium documents require that the association reimburse co-owners for damage as a result of "inci-

dental damage to a unit," which may include personal effects, unless there is some limit on language in the documents.

Even without the language, to the extent that the association has not properly maintained a common element for which it has responsibility, you may have a claim for negligence against the association or its members.

In light of your recurring problem, you are well advised to obtain a detailed legal opinion, have it submitted to the association or insurance companies with the

proper demand for reimbursement.

The fact that the board does not wish to establish "bad precedent" sounds as though it may be trying to shirk its responsibilities in a penny-wise and pound-foolish fashion that is not serving the best interests of the association or its members.

Can you tell me something about the concept of alternative dispute resolution as it may relate to condominiums?

In most condominium documents there is a provision where-

by a dispute between the association and a co-owner can result in arbitration if both parties agree. Also, there are mechanisms that have been established in any type of controversy between parties whereby a panel of mediators or arbitrators can be established upon agreement of the parties to resolve a dispute short of litigation.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law.

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<b># 1-899</b> An alphabetical directory of all our service needs. See Above For Section <b>REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</b> <b># 300-344</b> 301 Open Houses 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield 303 W. Bloomfield-Keego Orchard Lake 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills 305 Brighton, Hartland, Howell 306 Southfield-Lathrup 307 South Lyon, Milford, Highland 308 Rochester-Troy 309 Royal Oak-Dear Park 310 Wixom-Commerce 311 Oakland County Homes 312 Livonia 313 Canton 314 Plymouth 315 Northville-Novi 316 Westland-Garden City 317 Redford 318 Dearborn-Deamont Heights 319 Grosse Pointe 320 Homes - Wayne County 321 Homes - Livingston 322 Homes - Macomb County 323 Homes - Washtenaw County 324 Other Suburban Homes 325 Real Estate Services 326 Condos 327 New Home Builders 328 Duplexes & Townhouses 329 Apartments for Sale 330 Mobile Homes 331 Northern Property 332 Out of Town Property 	<b># 365-372</b> 365 Business Opportunities 366 Office Business Space Sale/Lease 367 Business & Professional 368 Buildings Sale/Lease 369 Commercial Retail 369 Industrial/Warehouse 370 Sale or Lease 371 Income Property 372 Investment Property 	<b># 500-524</b> 500 Help Wanted 502 Help Wanted - Dental/Medical 504 Help Wanted - Office/Clerical 506 Help - Beverages 508 Help Wanted Sales 509 Help Wanted Part Time 508 Help Wanted Domestic 509 Help Wanted Couples 511 Entertainment 512 Jobs Wanted Male/Female 513 Child Care 516 Elderly Care & Assistance 517 Summer Camps 518 Education/Instructors 519 Nursing Care 520 Secretarial/Business Services 522 Professional Services 523 Attorneys/Legal Counseling 524 Tax Service 	<b># 600-614</b> 600 Personal 601 Wedding Chapels 602 Lost & Found (by the word) 603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss 604 Announcements/Meetings/Seminars 605 Legal Notices 607 Insurance 608 Transportation/Travel 

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### Come to a Free Seminar on Homeselling

A panel of speakers, including syndicated real estate columnist Tom Ervin, will discuss the following and much more...

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- What are the benefits of working with a REALTOR®?
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- How can you become informed about the homeselling process?
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# CROSSWORD PUZZLER

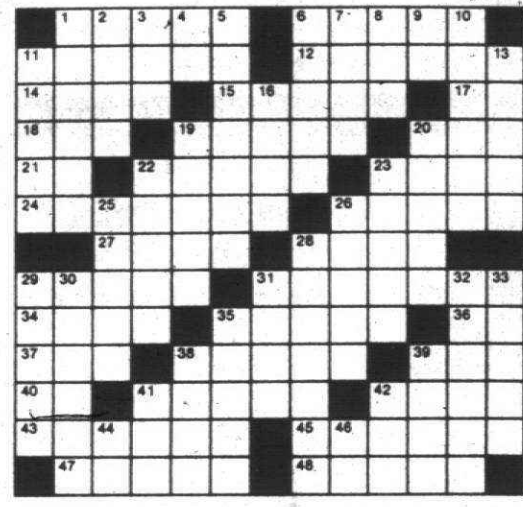
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## 302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BEVERLY HILLS - Open house Sat & Sun, March 13 & 14, 2-5pm. Charming, 2 bedroom, brick & fireplace ranch on double lot, 2 car attached garage, finished basement, fireplace, hardwood floors, \$152,900. Call 642-4582.

BLOOMFIELD LAUNDRY & QUARTER AREA. Looking for an elegant home that still provides comfort for your family? Bingo! You've got it! This lovely, octagonal-shaped great room, spacious library or T.V. room, the new Woodmode kitchen, with every bell and whistle, you can't help but love it! Huge rooms and top-notch quality features throughout. Entertain in room or lounge in sunsets, you can't get any better than this! \$245,000. Call 642-4582.

ASK FOR KATHY COBURN, Prudential Great Lakes Realty 646-6000

Bloomfield Hills - 15/20 acre 3 bedroom plus den, 2 1/2 baths. Updated. Great yard with walkout. \$185,000. Call 626-2472.

BY OWNER. City of Bloomfield Hill Price. Updated walkout ranch, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, new roof, 1 1/2 acres, \$380,000. Will consider lease option. 702-255-0411.

CONDO ALTERNATIVE GREAT LOCATION! 2 bedroom, basement, newer kitchen, garage. Owner gone South! \$68,900.

Open Sun 1-4 HANDYMAN SPECIAL! GREAT LOCATION! 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, newer furniture, some appliances. \$229,900. HELP-1-SELL BIRMINGHAM 335-0050

ECHO PARK - 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 4700 sq. ft., loaded. For the fastest buyers. Best price in the area. \$775,000. Call ELIOT MARCUS ADVEST REALTY. 559-3333

EXCLUSIVE ESTATE. Gilbert Lake private 19.0 sq. ft. of luxury. Gourmet kitchen w/ extensive use of granite, walkout lower level, exercise room and pool. Loaded with amenities. Tennis courts, pool, private gated entry. Reduced \$150,000 for quick sale. \$749,000. Call 642-4582.

ASK FOR MARIE MAX BROOK, INC. 626-4000

FAMILY SIZE COLONIAL. On country site in Bloomfield. Two story, brick ranch with 4th bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, quiet floor, unique family room. Upper level new in 1983. Dining room, basement, 2 car garage. \$129,900. WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE 689-7300

GREAT LOCATION! This beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home has cathedral ceilings, solar room with hot tub, central air, central vac, circular drive with extra entrance 3 car garage. Security system, large formal dining room, living room, plus family room. Finished basement, 1st floor laundry. Bloomfield Schools. \$398,500. REALTY AMERICA 347-2980

HICKORY GROVE HILLS. Family size Colonial with walking distance to St. Hugo. Brick ranch fireplace and paged oak floors in family room. Central air. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Bloomfield Hills Schools. \$174,900. WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE 689-7300

JUST LISTED. Bloomfield. Spectacular brick Colonial on a secluded lot. Large family room with fireplace, new white kitchen w/oak floor, bar, ceramic tile. Great family neighborhood! \$264,900. EC-H-1768A

BLOOMFIELD. Smashing new contemporary on lovely cul-de-sac lot. Vaulted ceiling, new finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, decks. Call fast! \$179,900. EC-H-375AN

BLOOMFIELD. Attractive brick family size Colonial with open floor plan. Living room with cove ceiling & fireplace, dining room, family room. Updated with neutral decor - a gem! \$167,000. EC-H-60MD

MAX BROOK, INC. 646-1400

JUST LISTED. Fresh as Spring, updated 3 bedroom Beverly Hills ranch with a full bathroom, 2 1/2 baths, features include a large kitchen, new windows, neutral decor. Easy walk to Birmingham. \$119,900.

Call Dorothy Kay REAL ESTATE ONE 851-1900 788-7816

OPEN FRI. SAT. & SUN. 1-4 6851 Crestway, Bloomfield Hills schools & mailing, sizable ranch home with a great oak kitchen. Awesome, sloping 1.9 acres with all the toys! Asking \$177,000. 632-1722

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-4 BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE 301 Overhill (N. off Maple). Architectural Landmark, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 3,700 sq. ft. home with 9 ft. ceilings on 1/4 acre parklike lot. \$550,000. Call 642-4582.

CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS 130 Maribeeh (N. of Quanton, W. of Cranbrook) Better than new! Totally remodeled 4 bedroom walkout ranch w/4 car garage. \$679,000.

BEVERLY CLEMO, Associate Broker RE/MAX INC. 646-5000 or 258-2492

OPEN SUN 1-4 4505 Cherokee, N. of Maple, W. of Franklin, Wing Lake, beautiful California contemporary, just a short walk from Wing Lake. Over an acre of landscaped yard. Skylit kitchen with island. \$244,900.

ASK FOR TOM NOLAN Cranbrook Associates, Inc. 647-0100

Pine Lake Access BIRCH HARBOR LANE 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, Bloomfield Hills Schools, Pine Lake Country Club borders. By Owner. New Listing. \$320,000. 681-4884

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

BEFORE RATES GO UP \$64,900 you'd want to buy this picture perfect ranch with a finished basement with extra 1/2 baths and garage. This home has a newly remodeled kitchen, new appliances and hardwood floors. 474-5700

The Prudential Wolfe Realty Independently Owned and Operated

## 302 Birmingham Bloomfield

UNIQUELY, TOTALLY RENOVATED Bloomfield Township contemporary ranch, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, living room, great room, family room, 2 wet bars, dance floor in family room. Master's suite with private walk-in closet, complete in-law suite with kitchen, living room & bedroom with private entrance. 4 1/2 car heated garage. Two many amenities to mention. \$739,900.

ASK FOR JOAN BENNETT, Snider, Kimbrell, Bennett & Keating 644-7000

303 W. Bimfid. Keego Orchard Lake

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car, totally remodeled, 24'x22' work shop, large lot, deck, air, \$134,900. 855-6941

Bloomfield Hills Schools 3400 sq. ft. colonial, 4 bedrooms & study, completely updated including new kitchen with oak floor, built in oven, new roof - \$298,900

BRICK RANCH - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, attached 2 1/2 car garage, master's suite, sunroom w/ups, beautiful neighborhood. \$155,900. 682-1182

CHARMING - 3 bedroom ranch with Walnut Lake privileges. Birmingham Schools. Completely updated. Neutral decor. 2 car detached garage. \$119,500. SU-88

REMODELED HOME TO DREAM FOR - 3 bedroom ranch style with knotty pine, 4 bedrooms & 2 1/2 bath kitchen. Great layout. Lake privileges on Middle Straits Lake. \$127,500. HI-41

SUPER NEWER COLONIAL - with contemporary floor. Custom home with Walnut Lake privileges. Beautiful layout. Walking distance to lake. Family room, deck, etc. \$179,000. SU-55

THE MICHIGAN GROUP Realtors, Inc. 851-4100

COUNTRY IN THE CITY W. BLOOMFIELD. Watch the world's finest countryside come to life in this wonderful family home. Don't just drive by, come in & see the beauty of this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial situated on a peaceful 1 acre lot overlooking a serene 5 acre pond. Features include a family room w/natural fireplace, formal dining room, living room, sun room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, master's suite, circular drive + more. Asking \$195,000. Call for appointment. 689-4992

LAKEFRONT - 90 ft. Upper Straits. Transfer force. Will consider \$474,500. 3300 Sq. Ft. Reduced to \$474,500. Call CAROLE GOLD RE/MAX EXECUTIVE 737-6800

OPEN SUN 1-4 2785 Walnut Lake Road WEST BLOOMFIELD S. side of Walnut Lake Road 5. of Middlefield Road COMPLETELY RENOVATED HOME with acreage & Birmingham schools. New kitchen, new master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3 decks, hardwood floors, fireplace & spectacular setting, make this home an exceptional value. \$174,900. WAL. 626-8700

CRANBROOK. In this lovely country lot with extra and upgrades galore. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car side entry garage, and 2nd car garage. Walking distance to downtown Farmington. \$287,000.

MARY MCLEOD CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS Custom designed 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Contemporary with walkout basement, fireplace, 3 car garage, library, GARDEN ROOM, family room w/fireplace, custom kitchen & professional decor. Call for details. \$239,900.

Karen Brown RE/MAX 100 INC. 348-3000

WIDE WOODED LOT Space abounds on this country lot. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial with family room and fireplace. Large deck, 2 car attached, "turned" garage. \$185,000.

BETTIE DAVIS REALTY EXECUTIVES METRO INC. 473-1200

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER Once you see this beautiful 3 bedroom w/finished basement, remodeled kitchen, NEWER carpeting, window treatments & roof. Reduced.

MCGLAUN 559-0990

SOUTHLAND Exceptionally clean, spacious 3 bedroom ranch. Central air, many updates. Priced to sell today! \$124,900. Call 642-4582.

HEPPARD SOUTHLAND. Lovely brick ranch with family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Large lot. \$76,900.

HEPPARD 855-6570

SOUTHLAND. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick ranch on private street, sunporch & patio on beautiful wooded lot. \$119,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170

THIS HOME has a dining room, large kitchen, new carpeting, maintenance free exterior and a large lot. \$32,900. F-275H-S. Call 474-3303.

HOT NEW LISTING 3,300 sq. ft. contemporary tri-level w/2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, lovely inground pool. Private and prestigious. \$189,500. F-23LA-S. Call 474-3303. ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY

NEW CONSTRUCTION EXCLUSIVELY SHENANDOAH - FROM \$169,900. LUMBER CRISIS Last Time To Buy At Last! Prices Are Going Up! Bring Your Wife, Bring The Kids, Bring Your Check Book! HAWARD STANLEY Homes - visit our model at: 10050 New Found Gap, E. of Old US 24, N. of Spencer Rd. 225-8800 or 851-8950

OPEN DAILY & SUN. 1-5PM SOUTHERN PLANTATION STYLE RANCH On 5 acres in Brighton Twp. immaculate almost doesn't describe how beautiful this home is! Formal living & dining, family room, large kitchen, 3 car garage. Manicured property, pool, bar, more. Your cousin reproduce this home for \$249,900. (10184)

CALL KEVIN GERKIN AT THE MICHIGAN GROUP 313-227-4600, EXT 265

NEW LISTING Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, on large treed lot. New kitchen, rec room, over-size garage. Walk to elementary. My updates. Better hurry! \$131,000.

AL VAN ACKER RE/MAX EXCELLENCE 539-3700

## 304 Farmington Farmington Hills

ADJOINING GOLF course 1/4 acre. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 14x26 deck, mini country. Owner. 626-3504.

ALTA LOMA Totally updated brick ranch with new windows, new roof, new bath, new flooring, new sunroom, family room with built-in media center & 2 way fireplace. 1528 sq. ft. \$159,900. Call for details. 642-4582.

THE PRUDENTIAL GREAT LAKES REALTY BEL-AIRE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch, new kitchen with custom cabinets, central air, 2 car garage, large deck. \$104,900. 474-4287

CONTEMPORARY Ranch (3 yrs. old) decorated to perfection! Full basement, master bath, all for \$89,900. Ask for CENTURY 21 TODAY 855-2000 or 626-5178

COUNTRY IN THE CITY Spacious sprawling ranch with over 2300 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 5 acres in prime Farmington Hills location. \$158,500. CENTURY 21 HARTFORD 478-9000

COUNTRY STATE OF MIND Peaceful Farmington Hills treasure. 3 large bedrooms, stunning updated bath, 1233 sq. ft., central air, 2 1/2 car garage. \$83,900. Call MARK 855-2000 or 626-5178

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400 REMEMBER REMERICA

COZY mini-farm house, on 1 acre with pond. Beamed ceilings, lots of woodwork. Many up-dates. Low taxes! \$74,500. Call 474-7061

DOWNTOWN CHARMER Beautifully updated 3 bedroom ranch w/1st basement garage, new as a pin, asking just \$105,900.

Rosie Hornshaw RE/MAX 100 INC. 348-3000

FAMILY ORIENTED SUB features this Contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 car garage. Offers open floor plan, family room with fireplace plus so much more. \$154,900.

EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE awaits in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 car garage, kitchen, garden room with jacuzzi & sauna, finished basement, plus, plus! Just \$262,500. CALL ANN KELLY CENTURY 21 TODAY 462-9800

Farmington DREAMS COME TRUE! A quality home with spacious rooms: Great for entertaining! In-law suite, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 bath, family room, great room, fireplace and a partial basement. \$239,900. (CEWOFLE) 737-9000

COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 bedroom Tudor, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, new hardwood floor, backs to lot, 2 car garage, \$174,900. Country Hills, ask for Bari Tiktin 540-3050

FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 bedroom Tudor, with beautiful landscaping and excellent neighborhood. Great room with fireplace, deck, central air, sprinkler system. 477-7422.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, master bedroom 17x15, lot 120x120 (buildable), new windows, large deck, \$234,900. 478-6765

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch, remodeled kitchen & bath, half acre lot, playscape nearby, low taxes, asking \$55K. Open House Sat. March 13, 2-4 PM. 1-4 34895 Bridgeman. 442-7578

FARMINGTON HILLS - Brand new listing. Beautiful ranch built in 1986. Formal dining room, gorgeous kitchen with breakfast room, complete master bedroom suite with bay window. \$155,900. Thompson-Brown 642-0703

FARMINGTON HILLS Quality, class & style all awaits in this lovely country lot with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home. Features Great Room with vaulted ceiling, wet bar & natural custom fireplace. Formal kitchen with serene view of patio & pond plus much more. \$249,900. Call CAROLE GOLD 737-6800

CENTURY 21 TODAY 462-9800

Farmington Hills HARD TO FIND 2668 sq. ft. 5 bedroom cape cod. 2 1/2 baths, basement with finished sun room, 2 car garage, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, side turn garage. \$157,500. FUNK & CO. REALTY, INC. 661-8324

FINISHED basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, \$95,000. 478-4206

GREEN VALLEY ESTATES GRAND OPENING PHASE IV A.J. Van Oyen Builders combines innovative distinctive design with realistic living in our elegant 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath model home. View 2633 sq. ft. of outstanding living built with top quality workmanship & loaded with many exciting standard features. Choose from a variety of floor plans or we will custom build to suit your needs. Priced from \$207,900, many premium lots available. For information call or visit our Green Valley sales model located at 37287 Aspen Dr. S. of 9 Mile off Halsted Rd. 313-477-7970

Open Daily 12-5pm, 6pm on weekends A.J. VAN OYEN BUILDERS

NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT Beautiful updated ranch. Country living at its best. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$264,900. Appointment: 855-2361

JUST LISTED Super starter home, new decor, 2 bedrooms, spacious living room, separate dining room, 1 car garage, finished basement, extra large lot. \$58,900. Call Dorothy Kay REAL ESTATE ONE 851-1900 788-7816

KENDALLWOOD New Listing Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, on large treed lot. New kitchen, rec room, over-size garage. Walk to elementary. My updates. Better hurry! \$131,000.

AL VAN ACKER RE/MAX EXCELLENCE 539-3700

## 304 Farmington Farmington Hills

Enjoy traditional charm in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial on large treed lot. Family room with fireplace, home warranty, numerous updates. Call today! \$159,900. Call 851-8770

ERA RYMAL SYMES GREAT FIND Farmington Hills - great location - good schools! Featured with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Neutral decor, lots of updates, new windows & garage. \$94,900. CENTURY 21 TODAY 462-9800

MEADOWBROOK HILLS SUB Recently remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary on 1/4 acre. Set on a lot with babbling brook. Central air, fireplace, security system, 2 decks, jacuzzi, more. N. of 5, just off 875. \$179,900. 477-5667

NEW CONSTRUCTION EXCLUSIVELY BUILDERS DESPERATE - Desirable model, finished solid, lovely 3000 sq. ft. plus walk-out, second floor, Jenn Aire, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Best offer over \$285,000 takes. 38470 Lowell, S. of 14 Mile E. of Haggerty. 851-8950 737-4000 642-2557

OPEN SUN. 1-4 30516 Shawnessee, 3 bedroom, 2 bath cape cod, \$112,000. Ask for Greg. Century 21 Row. 464-7111.

ROLLING OAKS - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, on magnificent lot, being to park commons. Dramatic kitchen, finished basement, 2nd floor laundry, 2 car garage. \$219,000. Best buy in sub! \$219,000. By Owner. Call 462-9800

SERENE SETTING Lovely mature trees & spring-fed pond provide relaxing atmosphere for this updated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick ranch. Dining room, first floor laundry, master bedroom bath & walk-in closet. Fireplace in great room & unfinished walkout basement with 3rd bath. Oversized 2 car attached garage, 4 more. GRACE, ON 421-5789 RE/MAX WEST, INC. 522-8040

SUPER QUAD Magnificent 2 acre wooded lot plus built-in pool. Easy living floor plan features 2 fireplaces, 4 1/2 bedrooms, Florida room w/hot tub, walkout lower level. A rare find. \$295,000. W-4681B. ASK FOR MARIE MAX BROOK, INC. 626-4000

SUPER SIZED TREED LOT - with stunning updated 4 bedroom ranch, finished basement. Super location. Call today. \$102,300. ED-27

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! Very contemporary in upbeat style. Near a very clean. Many custom features. Enclosed Florida room, 2 sided fireplace in spacious living room & full basement. Farmington Hills Schools. \$129,500. CA-35

BEAUTIFUL - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with beautiful inground pool, heated pool, gas patio, on premium lot. Hardwood floors thru-out. Huge deck off kitchen & family room. \$195,000. HU-30

THE MICHIGAN GROUP Realtors, Inc. 851-4100

SURROUND YOURSELF WITH QUALITY In this lovely country lot with extra and upgrades galore. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car side entry garage, and 2nd car garage. Walking distance to downtown Farmington. \$287,000.

MARY MCLEOD CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS Custom designed 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Contemporary with walkout basement, fireplace, 3 car garage, library, GARDEN ROOM, family room w/fireplace, custom kitchen & professional decor. Call for details. \$239,900.

Karen Brown RE/MAX 100 INC. 348-3000

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BETTIE DAVIS REALTY EXECUTIVES METRO INC. 473-1200

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER Once you see this beautiful 3 bedroom w/finished basement, remodeled kitchen, NEWER carpeting, window treatments & roof. Reduced.

MCGLAUN 559-0990

SOUTHLAND Exceptionally clean, spacious 3 bedroom ranch. Central air, many updates. Priced to sell today! \$124,900. Call 642-4582.

HEPPARD SOUTHLAND. Lovely brick ranch with family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Large lot. \$76,900.

HEPPARD 855-6570

SOUTHLAND. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick ranch on private street, sunporch & patio on beautiful wooded lot. \$119,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170

THIS HOME has a dining room, large kitchen, new carpeting, maintenance free exterior and a large lot. \$32,900. F-275H-S. Call 474-3303.

HOT NEW LISTING 3,300 sq. ft. contemporary tri-level w/2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, lovely inground pool. Private and prestigious. \$189,500. F-23LA-S. Call 474-3303. ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY

## 305 Brighton-Hartland Howell

BRIGHTON - 4 bedroom, brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. New furnace & septic. Finished walk-out. \$148,000. 231-6748

CUSTOM brick colonial on private 1 1/4 acre near Kensington. 1 1/2 car garage, 2 car detached garage. \$214,900. Details: 227-0292

HOWELL: Waterfront home on sports lake. New listing. Peaceful & private home with water-side decks for outdoor enjoyment. Fireplace, dock & great view included. \$89,900. (ALH68370)

LAKELAND: Vacation at home. Waterfront home on Zuko Lake. Spacious 4 bedroom home with large country kitchen, greatroom, newer boat dock & picture perfect setting on the chain of lakes. \$158,900. (ALH68350)

COLDWELL BANKER BRIGHTON TOWN & COUNTRY 227-1111

PRICE REDUCED! Affordable 3 bedroom ranch on pretty 2+ acre setting. 23x19 living room, 2 full bath, large deck surrounds the above ground pool, pergola, finished basement, 1 car garage & easy access to US-23. A great buy for \$81,500. Hartland.

SPOIL YOURSELF! Beautiful country Cape Cod on pretty 2+ acre setting. Over 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, den, 3 1/2 bath, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, 24x24 garage with 8' floor in living room, large enclosed porch in 1992 & easy access to M-59 & US-23. \$185,000. Hartland.

SO MUCH TO OFFER! Enjoyable 1 1/4 story home on 6.2 acres with 300' frontage on private Barr Lake! Spacious with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, country kitchen with large eating area, formal dining, living room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, walkout lower level & oversized 2 car garage. \$168,000. Hartland Schools.

LOOKING FOR ACREAGE! Peaceful 9.90 acre setting with this comfortable ranch home 3 bedrooms, fireplace, inground pool, large enclosed porch with woodburner & pretty views, formal dining, 22x22 kitchen, partial basement, 22x28 garage, plus 30x40 horse barn with 8 stalls & hay storage. Hartland. \$149,500.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE 474-4530

RANCH - 2.7 acres, wooded. Great room w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, exposed lower level, 5/6 bedrooms, 2 garages (1 attached), above pool. \$159,500. 867-7488

ASK FOR MARIE MAX BROOK, INC. 626-4000

SUPER SIZED TREED LOT - with stunning updated 4 bedroom ranch, finished basement. Super location. Call today. \$102,300. ED-27

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! Very contemporary in upbeat style. Near a very clean. Many custom features. Enclosed Florida room, 2 sided fireplace in spacious living room & full basement. Farmington Hills Schools. \$129,500. CA-35

BEAUTIFUL - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with beautiful inground pool, heated pool, gas patio, on premium lot. Hardwood floors thru-out. Huge deck off kitchen & family room. \$195,000. HU-30

THE MICHIGAN





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**CANTON**

**SUPER LOCATION!** Almost new 4 bedroom Colonial on premium lot within walking distance of pool and parks. Features Merrillat Oak kitchen, wood windows, central air and deck. Immaculate condition.

\$189,900 23M-06682 455-7000

**LIVONIA**

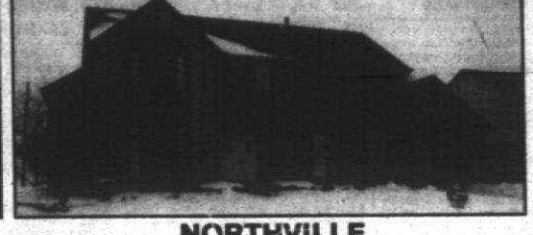
**A LOT FOR A LITTLE!** You won't find more home for your money in Livonia. Call today before it is too late.

\$149,888 P34361 261-0700

**GARDEN CITY**

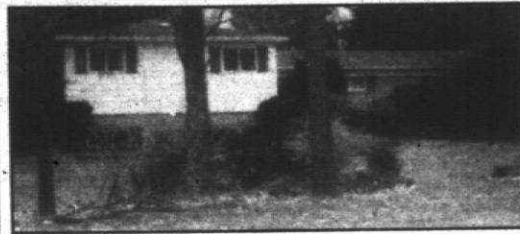
**DEAR TO THE HEART.** Will be this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Garden City brick Ranch with full finished basement, newer furnace with central air, new windows and roof, and 2 car garage.

\$73,500 326-2000

**NORTHVILLE**

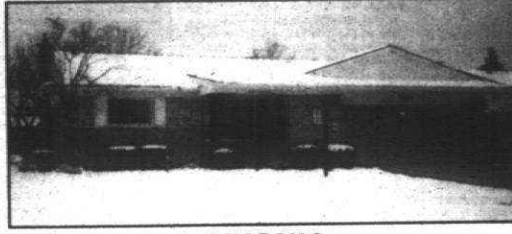
**CHARMING TUDOR** in desirable Lakes of Northville sub. Remarkable value throughout this home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, newer carpet and kitchen floor, ceramic tile in foyer, 1st floor laundry, study.

\$214,900 (LIL) 348-6430

**CANTON**

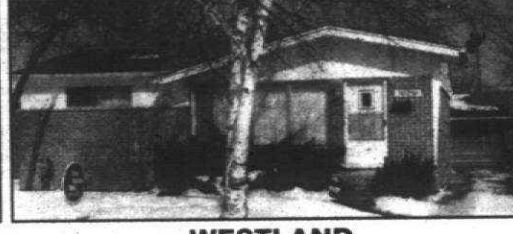
**THREE WISHES** — Quality, Convenience and Comfort. One of a kind home, located on 1 acre of beautiful wooded grounds. 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, Florida room. Amenities galore.

\$185,000 23S-41811 455-7000

**LIVONIA**

**FABULOUS UPDATED RANCH.** Close to parks and schools. This beautifully maintained brick home is a real value. Large family room with fireplace, finished basement, and many quality custom features.

\$129,850 P39130 261-0700

**WESTLAND**

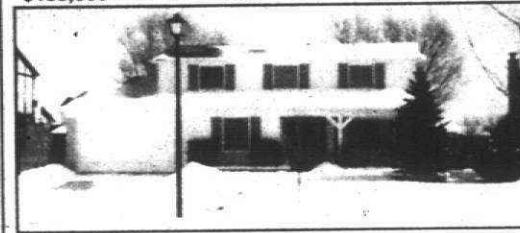
**PAINT BRUSH SPECIAL.** With loads of potential, this home needs your touch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, garage all at a price that's not much.

\$60,000 326-2000

**CANTON**

**WELL LOCATED WELL MAINTAINED WELL BUILT.** 4 bedroom Canton Colonial. Park/commons location, move-in condition, fireplace, large family room. Spacious kitchen with large eating area. **FABULOUS FIND.**

\$125,900 23B-06823 455-7000

**CANTON**

**ENTERTAINERS DELIGHT.** Large family home with all the amenities, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, formal dining room and family room with fireplace and wet bar. Beautiful inground pool, jacuzzi, deck and patio.

\$154,900 23S-07094 566-7000

**LIVONIA**

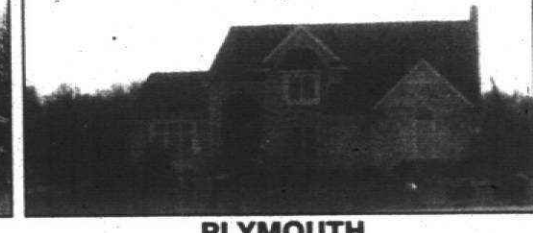
**GREAT LOCATION!** Beautiful three bedroom, 2 full bath Ranch. Newer carpeting in living room and hall. Finished basement with wet bar, great patio with privacy fence. Immaculate, move-in condition.

\$109,950 M14134 261-0700

**GARDEN CITY**

**GREAT CORNER LOT.** This 3 bedroom ranch boasts of a spacious living room, country kitchen, remodeled bath, carpeted basement, and a sunny breezeway leading to the 2 car attached garage. Call today.

\$72,900 326-2000

**PLYMOUTH**

**EXPERIENCE PRIVACY.** Beautifully designed and elegantly landscaped executive home. Panoramic views add to home's appeal along with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Master bedroom on separate level for privacy.

\$379,900 23B4662 455-7000

**PLYMOUTH**

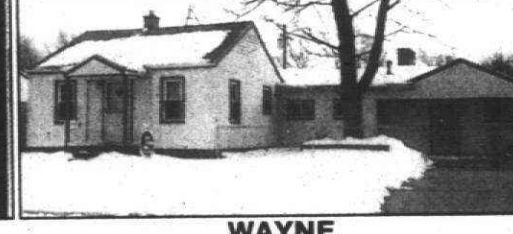
**BUY ME! BUY ME!** New ranch. Private road to serene 3.16 acres. Enter thru dramatic foyer. Great room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, gourmet kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 3 car garage.

\$249,900 23S-4355 455-7000

**REDFORD**

**LOOKING FOR SPACE?** Here it is! 4 bedroom aluminum. 2 down and 2 up plus sitting room upstairs. All new windows except picture window. Cedar closets, attic fans, finished basement and deck. Come and see!

\$72,900 I18504 261-0700

**WAYNE**

**AFFORDABLE 1700 SQ. FT.** Large 3 bedroom home on an 80 ft. lot. Plenty of room for a large family. Land contract possible.

\$64,900 326-2000

**CANTON**

**BRING YOUR CHECKBOOK!** Absolutely gorgeous 4 bedroom Sunflower quad with partially finished basement and new carpet. Side entry garage. Family home, family sub. Neutral and immaculate! **HOME WARRANTY.**

\$195,000 23C-44774 455-7000

**CANTON**

**SITTING PRETTY.** Lovely 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Neutral decor. Large kitchen opens to family room with woodburning insert. Partially finished basement. Patio and deck. **ONE LOOK WILL SELL!**

\$134,500 23W-08109 455-7000

**REDFORD**

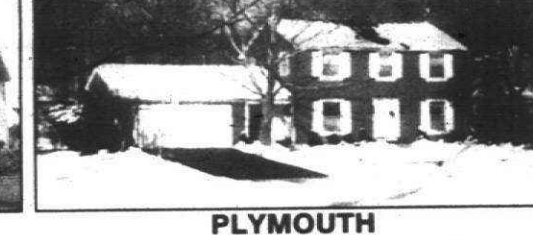
**SHARP RANCH!** Many updates on this well-kept three bedroom home. New kitchen, new carpeting, new plumbing, central air, finished basement, extra insulation, privacy fence. All for only

\$62,900 K20419 261-0700

**WESTLAND**

**STOP PAYING RENT.** Very well kept condo in Westland. Low association fee, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck, Andersen windows. Call today to see.

\$61,900 326-2000

**PLYMOUTH**

**MAGNIFICENT WOODBROOK SUB.** This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial is absolutely charming. Walk to downtown Plymouth and enjoy low township taxes. Wild-flower garden nestled in a beautiful wooded lot.

\$195,000 23C-44774 455-7000

**LIVONIA**

**LUXURIOUS COLONIAL.** Spacious living! Family room, bedrooms galore, master bath, his and hers closets, finished basement, central air, newer roof, furnace and water heater. Priced to go! Bring your offer!

\$144,000 S32377 261-0700

**PLYMOUTH**

**HIDDEN CREEK CONDO.** Secluded luxury in this gorgeous home. Features include two master bedroom suites, large formal dining room, sunken living room with fireplace and library. Perfection inside and out!

\$279,900 H13277 261-0700

**LIVONIA**

**QUALITY QUAD.** 13 years new! Private park-like lot backing to ravine/woods. 24 ft. family with fireplace, formal dining room, finished basement with 2 extra rooms, 2 baths, CA, 2 car attached garage, more!

\$139,900 (RAV) 477-1111

**CANTON**

**MONEY WELL SPENT.** 4 bedroom Colonial. Features nicely finished basement, hardwood floors and an oversized garage. Located in North Canton. Call now.

\$116,500 23I-07223 455-7000

**LIVONIA**

**COVENTRY GARDENS SUB!** Sprawling 3 bedroom Ranch. Remodeled kitchen, beautiful addition, natural fireplace, 2 full baths, skylights, sun room, newer furnace, attached 2 car garage, and on a lovely treed lot.

\$127,900 R33945 261-0700

**CANTON**

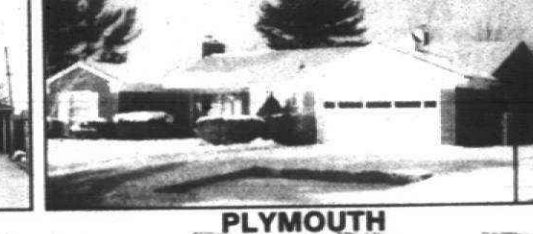
**BLUE CHIP CANTON COLONIAL.** 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, master suite with walk-in closet. Full basement, 2 car attached garage.

\$119,900 326-2000

**GARDEN CITY**

**NOT A DRIVE BY HOME.** The most home for your dollars in Garden City. Completely updated and showroom new. Occupancy negotiable, home warranty. Call for details.

\$74,900 (CAR) 477-1111

**PLYMOUTH**

**RUN, DON'T WALK!** Exceptional value. Clean 3 bedroom ranch in tranquil area of Plymouth on large lot. Motivated seller. Don't miss your chance!

\$118,000 23J-44444 455-7000

**GARDEN CITY**

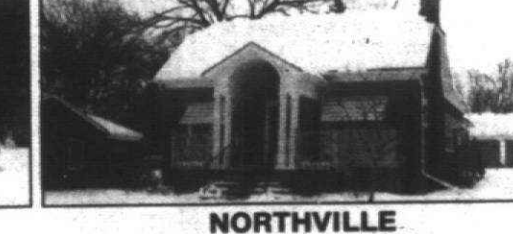
**HIDDEN IN THE PINES!** Come see this quality-built brick ranch on ½ acre lot, then imagine the great times to be had here. Call for exciting details!

\$82,900 261-0700

**WESTLAND**

**APPRECIATED VALUE.** Is this 3 bedroom brick Westland Ranch with full finished basement, 2 car garage, remodeled kitchen, newer carpeting, on a double lot.

\$79,900 326-2000

**NORTHVILLE**

**CHARM! CHARM!** And many renovations! Enjoy the quiet neighborhood and this lovely in-town home with fireplace in living room, formal dining room, CA, hardwood floors, newer paved driveway, much more.

\$137,900 (GRA) 348-6430



Our 64<sup>th</sup> Year

REALTORS

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Administrative 851-2600  
Allen Park 389-1250  
Ann Arbor 995-1616  
Birmingham 646-1600  
Bloomfield Hills 644-4700  
Brighton 227-5005  
Dearborn 274-8911  
Dearborn Hgts. 565-3200  
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Farmington 477-1111  
Farmington Hills 851-1900  
Livonia Redford 261-0700  
Milford 684-1065  
Northville Novi 348-6430  
Lakes Area 363-8307  
Plymouth Canton 455-7000  
Rochester 652-6500  
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Southfield Lathrup 559-2300  
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Sterling Hgts. 979-5660  
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Traverse City (616) 947-9800  
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Waterford Clarkston 623-7500  
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**361 Money**  
**To Loan - Borrow**  
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We personal, 2nd mortgages and  
debt consolidations available - 350K  
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**362 Real Estate Wanted**  
**BROKER BUYS HOUSES**  
Or Land Contracts. Cash or terms.  
any situation and/or condition.  
Let's talk! 563-0779

**CASH TODAY  
OR  
GUARANTEED SALE  
Also If In Foreclosure  
Or Need Of Repair**

**Century 21**

**CASTELLI 525-7900**  
1990-'91-'92 CENTURION  
AWARD WINNING OFFICE

---

**PRIVATE INVESTOR**  
Purchases houses for cash or terms  
Any condition or situation  
424-8555

per home. Large lot or acreage must. Basement, garage & at least 2 baths. Canton, Livonia, Novi, Farmington, S Lyon or Westland areas. Call Bill 525-4362

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
Bloomfield West Apts  
0  
Security Deposit

- Huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath
- Enclosed garage/owner
- Washer/dryer + walk to shopping
- Large private basement

**626-1508**

---

 **SOUTHFIELD**  
Spacious elegant high-rise  
living at affordable prices  
Parking garage, indoor

bedroom bds. 10th fl. 2410.  
DIPLOMAT TOWERS  
(Open Saturdays)  
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS  
559-3420

---

CANTON  
CARRIAGE COVER  
LUXURY APTS.  
(LILLEY & WARREN)  
CALL ABOUT  
OUR SPECIALS  
We take pride in offering  
the following services to

- Maid service available
- 24 hr. emergency maintenance
- Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ's
- Special handicapped units
- Short term leases available
- Restful atmosphere
- Cable available
- Many more amenities

**NO OTHER FEES**  
**Private Entrances**

One Bedroom - \$520, 900 sq. ft.  
Two Bedroom - \$595, 1100 sq. ft.  
Vertical blinds & carpet included  
Professional on-site management  
20 plus yrs. experience  
Near X-ways, shopping, airport  
Rose Doherty, Property Manager

**FAIRWAY CLUB**  
 Golfside Apts.  
 1 & 2 Bedroom  
 Free Golf  
 Heat & Hot Water Free  
 Carport Included  
**728-1105**

---

**Canton Garden Apts**  
 JOY ROAD EAST OF 275

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse,  
 levels with private entrance, 1/2  
 down, full bath up. From \$475-\$495

**FEATURES:**

• Dishwasher & Disposal  
 • Central Air/Heat  
 • Verticals  
 • Convenient Parking  
 • Laundry facilities on premises  
 • Pool & Clubhouse  
 • Sorry, no pets!  
 • \$400 rebate for new residents on

**455-7440**

---

**CANTON-I bedroom; refrigerator; stove, carpet & blinds. \$410/month includes heat. Plymouth bedroom. \$425. 455-03**

**Canton**

**RELAX!!!**  
 If there's a lot of noise coming from your ceiling maybe you just need a new roof.

Single story design  
reduces noise!

**1 Bedrooms Just \$445/M**  
They're going fast  
so visit our community soon  
**Heathmoore Apts.**  
**981-6994**  
At Ford Rd. & I-275, on Haggert

**CANTON, sublease, Joy Rd., 1 bdr**  
room, heat, water, stove, refrigerator,  
furnished. \$425 month. Special  
\$350 month. 454-74

**CLAWSON AREA - 452 E. Elmwood**  
Carpeting, blinds, heat & water  
cluded. Quiet, clean building.  
No pets. Lease \$435. 647-70

**COUNTRY HOUSE**

**APARTMENTS**  
7 Mile, W. of Telegraph  
Live in a beautiful park like setting  
**SPECTACULAR...**  
1 & 2 bedroom apartments  
Carpet & vertical blinds  
Pool & air conditioning  
Call for appointments & special rates  
533-1121

---

**LENORE MANOR - 7 MI. W. of Telegraph**  
graph area. 19185 Lenore. 1 & 2  
bedrooms from \$375. Includes heat.  
Nice area, secure building. 255-9111

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**CANTON**  
S. of Joy Rd., W. of I275

---

**LOW**  
**MOVE-IN COSTS**

1 & 2 Bedroom Apt.  
From \$355\*  
Heat Included  
Window Treatment  
**STONEBROOK  
APARTMENTS**  
455-7200

Mon.-Fri. 9-5      Sat. 10-5  
Sun. 11-4

\*Limited time. First 6 months  
one year lease. New residents,  
text units.

AMSON/DROW

**NEW ENGLAND  
PLACE APTS.**

Large 2 bedroom apartments located at 747 W. Maple Road, 2 mi. East of Birmingham. All appliances included. Some with brick floors. (313) 435-4264

**NO SECURITY DEPOSIT  
REQUIRED**

Pets allowed. Children's build available.







1000

**412 Townhouses-  
Condos For Rent**

**SPACIOUS**

2 1/2 bedroom  
townhouses w/basement

Easy Access to  
major Freeway  
1-275 & I-495

**TWELVE KIDS TOWNHOUSES**

**471-7470**

Located on Highway Road  
south of 16 mile

Royal Car Wash  
**CONDOMINIUMS**

**414 Southern Rentals**

BRITAIN, BLAND & BROWN  
condos on golf course  
court & large pool  
Appl. \$400  
Call: 644-7428

**415 Vacation Rentals**

BEACH FRONT CONDO, Lake  
Michigan, Frankfort, Shags 4  
acres. Private dock, gas grill, VCR.  
Fully equipped. (313) 868-1494

BOYNE-CHARLEVILLE - Lakeland  
condos Shags 2 1/2 - 4 acres, clubhouse,  
pool, Available winter & summer.  
668-5500 or 668-3885

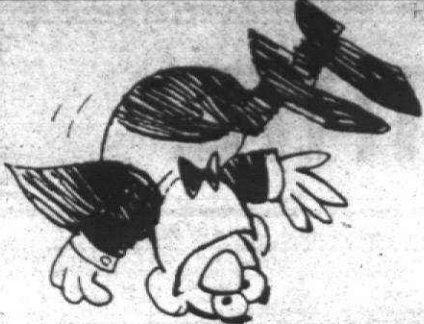
BOYNE CITY, Mt-Lake, Lake Michigan  
pool, no pets, \$650/winter, 2-  
person slip, 668-5500

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# 3.9%

APR FINANCING  
ON SELECT MODELS



# MARCH MADNESS

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REBATES  
UP TO  
**\$2000**  
ON SELECT MODELS

OVER 300 CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

### 1993 GRAND AM SE 2 DR.

Automatic, air, power steering, anti-lock brakes, full covers, AM-FM stereo, rear defogger and more. Stock #930246.

LIST \$14,544  
**SALE PRICE \$12,199\***  
GM EMP. OPT II DEDUCT \$703.95



AIR & ABS BRAKES  
Lease For  
**\$189<sup>64</sup>** +  
Per Month

### 1993 GRAND PRIX LE 4 DR.

Air cond. rear def., auto trans., p. wind, p. locks, cyclod wipers, cruise, tilt, AM-FM cass. and more. Stock #930469.

LIST \$17,144  
**SALE PRICE \$14,899\***



AIR & ABS BRAKES  
Lease For  
**\$222<sup>16</sup>** +  
Per Month

### 1993 TRANS SPORT

Air, 7 passenger seat, tilt, lamp group, deep tint glass, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo. Stock #930043.

LIST \$19,374  
**SALE PRICE \$16,581\***



AIR & ABS BRAKES  
Lease For  
**\$252<sup>20</sup>** +  
Per Month

### 1993 FULL SIZE SIERRA

Air, 5-speed, full size spare, bedliner, sliding rear window, AM/FM radio, rear step bumper. Stock #935179.

LIST \$13,161  
**SALE PRICE \$11,895\***



### 1993 SIERRA EXTENDED CAB FOUR WHEEL DRIVE

5.7 350 EFI, 4 speed automatic, H.D. trailer package, air, chrome rear bumper, deep tinted glass, rear abs, bucket seats, much more. Stock #935134.

LIST \$21,630  
**SALE PRICE \$18,995\***



### 1993 SUNBIRD LE 2 DR.

Air, power steering, power brakes, power locks, anti-lock brakes, full covers, cloth trim, and more. Stock #930280.

LIST \$10,877  
**SALE PRICE \$9776\***



FTB DISCOUNT \$400  
FTB SALE PRICE \$9376\*  
Lease For  
**\$143<sup>62</sup>** +  
Per Month

### 1993 BONNEVILLE SE

Air, power windows & locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, 55/45 split seat, bolt on full covers, 3.8V6 and more. Stock #930211.

LIST \$20,169  
**SALE PRICE \$16,998**



AIR & ABS BRAKES  
Lease For  
**\$292<sup>99</sup>** +  
Per Month

### 1993 LEMANS VL

4 speed, full covers, body side moldings, rear defrost.

LIST \$8499  
**SALE PRICE \$7099\***



FTB Discount \$400  
FTB Sale Price \$6699  
Lease For  
**\$113<sup>29</sup>**  
3.9% or up to  
\$2000 on select  
models

### 1993 FULL SIZE 3/4 TON VANDURA SANTA FE CONVERSION

125" wheel base, 5.7 350 EFI engine, 4-speed automatic, power locks, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise, front and rear air and heat, fiberglass running boards, custom package, AM/FM with equalizer, power mirrors, much, much more. Stock #935162.

LIST \$23,872  
**SALE PRICE \$19,753\***



### 1993 SONOMA

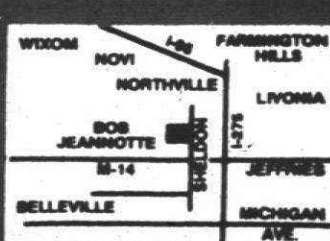
Air, 2.8 V6, tilt wheel, cruise, rear step bumper, AM/FM cassette, intermittent wipers, full size spare. Stock #935042.

LIST \$11,768  
**SALE PRICE \$9395\***



First Time Buyer \$8995\*  
GM OPT II  
Deduct  
\$544.25

**BOB JEANNOTTE**  
**PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK**



GM Employees  
Option I - Option II

PEP PLAN  
HEADQUARTERS

Suppliers Welcome

14949 Sheldon Road  
(Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)

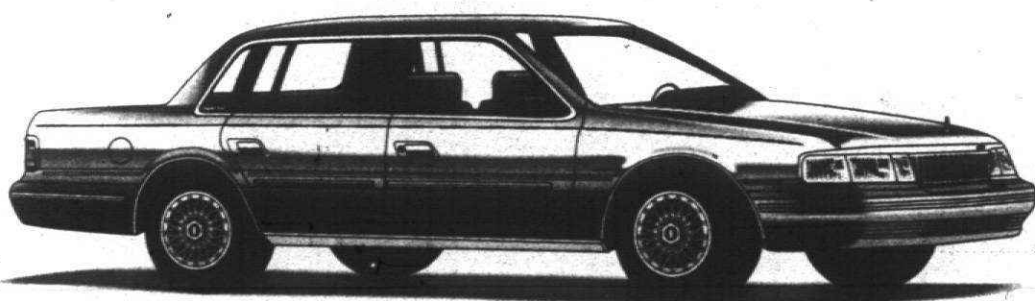
Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9  
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6  
OPEN MONDAY

**453-2500**

# HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

**GREAT CARS, GREAT PRICES!**

*THE WAY IT SHOULD BE.*



## 1993 CONTINENTAL

# 60

Ready for  
immediate delivery



### 1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR

354R Pkg., comfort convenience group, rear defrost, luggage rack, air, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, power lock group, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, speed control.

LIST PRICE ..... \$12,239  
FACTORY REBATE ..... \$500  
DISCOUNT ..... \$2,499

**\$9240\***

17 available at this price  
19 others at similar savings



### 1993 TRACER 4 DOOR

573A Pkg., automatic, 1.9 liter fuel injection, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, electronic AM/FM, rear defrost, deck lid release, driver's side seat tilt, tilt steering, tinted glass, air, cruise, variable speed wipers.

LIST PRICE ..... \$13,525  
FACTORY REBATE ..... \$200  
DISCOUNT ..... \$2,550

**\$10,775\***

28 available at this price  
38 others at similar savings



### 1993 SABLE GS

3.8L V-6, power windows, power lock group, speed control, rear defrost, accent stripe, front floor mats, tilt steering, 6-way power driver's seat, electronic AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, light group, air, tinted glass, power mirrors.

LIST PRICE ..... \$20,559  
FACTORY REBATE ..... \$500  
DISCOUNT ..... \$3,406

**\$16,653\***

4 available at this price  
17 others at similar savings



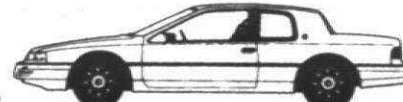
### 1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS

157 pkg, port fuel injected, 4.6 V-8, automatic overdrive, front and rear mats, 6-way power seat, tilt steering, cruise control, rear defrost, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette.

LIST PRICE ..... \$23,920  
FACTORY REBATE ..... \$1,500  
DISCOUNT ..... \$3,292

**\$19,128\***

7 available at this price  
30 others at similar savings



### 1993 COUGAR XR7

Fully equipped with tilt steering, cruise control, power windows, power locks, power seat, electronic AM/FM cassette, power mirrors, light group, air, keyless entry, power antenna.

LIST PRICE ..... \$17,519  
DISCOUNT ..... \$1,979

**\$15,540\***

8 available at this price  
4 others at similar savings

## 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 is included in price, prices figured with rebates assigned to Hines Park. Factory rebates subject to change by Ford Motor Company without warning. \*\*Factory rebates listed for Tracer and Cougar on ad of Thursday, February 25, 1993 were in error. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our readers.



# BUILDING SCENE

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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1993

## BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

### President's award

Robert C. Wade, chairman and CEO of Wade-Trim, Plymouth, received the president's award by the Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan for his contributions to the council and the consulting engineering profession.

His contributions include more than 20 years of service to the American and Michigan Consulting Engineering Councils, including service as president of the state council, the state's national director with the American Consulting Engineer's Council, an ACEC peer reviewer for seven years and a member of the group's engineering excellence and budget committees.

Wade will soon begin a term as vice president of ACEC where he will be responsible for a series of national committees, helping to set national policy and working with state organizations.

He helped form a joint professional practice committee between the Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan and the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers that serves to assist the state licensing board in monitoring unlawful practice by engineers and non-engineers.

Wade-Trim provides architectural, engineering, planning, science and surveying services.



Wade

### Steel detailing grad

George Papazoglou of Canton was one of the first graduates of an associate degree program in steel detailing sponsored by the Southfield-based Great Lakes Fabricators & Erectors Association at Henry Ford Community College.

Enrollment applications are now being accepted for the steel detailing class beginning in August. Applicants are required to have a high school diploma and are given career orientation and algebra tests. For more information, contact Albert Frechette, GLFEA executive director, at 358-2620.

Information for inclusion in this column should be sent to Marilyn Fitchett, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## Pouring on the heat for winter building

■ When the thermometer dips, 4 million BTUs can keep the chill off even a large building under construction.

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

Snow swirls in the brisk northwest wind as the temperature hovers in the mid 20s. It's winter, it's Michigan and it's cold outside.

But a group of tradesmen comfortably toils inside a 60,000-square-foot research building under construction in Plymouth Township.

A smallish-looking, gas-fired furnace positioned outside an opening at one end of the structure cranks out four million BTUs of heat energy — the equivalent of 40 home-sized furnaces — which is circulated by four 42-inch fans.

And the work goes on, thanks in great part to Temp-Heat. That national company with administrative offices in Southfield and a warehouse in Canton supplied the furnace and fans.

"They didn't do a lot of winter construction 25 years ago," said Roger Hawkins, technical field representative for Temp-Heat. "They had no way to effectively and economically heat a building."

William E. Beattie Jr., founder and president of U.S. Distributing in Birmingham, knows all about that history, too. He started his business in 1972 to provide temporary heating sources to building contractors and now has clients nationwide. His company is competitor of Temp-Heat.

"It's more widespread and there's a heckuva lot more applications now," Beattie said. "Furnaces are typically used in construction, in hangars for painting airplanes and even bug eradication (in orchards)."

### Building season extended

Jim Fogolini, a project superin-



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Keeping warm:** Roger Hawkins, a field representative for Temp-Heat, looks over a temporary furnace at a construction site that supplies the equivalent warmth of 40 home-sized furnaces.

tendent with Kojanian Development, put everything into a nice, neat perspective.

"The faster you build a building, the more money you save," he said. "Instead of before, where you shut down or just worked certain trades, now I'm able to put drywall in right through the winter . . . and save the owner money."

"There's a lot more work done now. Today in construction, if you're not geared to the fast track, if you're not

willing to spend for heat, you may as well just quit," Fogolini said.

The heat is more for materials than the comfort of workers, but both factors are important to cost effective building.

"For many tapes and finishing materials (drywall mud), you need 55 to 60 degrees," Hawkins said. "Most concrete specs require at least 40 degrees."

"As it gets colder, worker productivity plummets," he added.

"Our heaters are in use well into April and into May to offset wetness," Beattie said. "If there's no heat in the building (then) and it's raining, we'd have to shut down as if it were too cold."

Beattie figures that he's currently heating more than 60 construction projects in Michigan. The big one is the Veterans Administration Hospital in Detroit.

See HEAT, 2F

## Lumber adds \$4,500 to price of new houses

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

Area builders, concerned about the rising cost of lumber, have called for an intense local and national lobbying campaign to convince President Bill Clinton to convene a timber summit.

"Our goal is sensible and realistic legislation that will balance environmental concerns and the economic impact on the country and the industry," said Fred Capaldi, a Rochester Hills builder and president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

"Ultimately, that's the goal — to bring prices down," he said.

Lumber costs have added \$4,500 to a 2,000-square-foot house since last October, Capaldi said. All lumber including framing materials, plywood and millwork products such as moldings, windows and doors has been affected.

"The lumber price increase is the result of a steep drop in lumber supply brought on by restrictions on harvesting timber from federal lands and increased demand from the home building industry," Capaldi said.

BASM wants more timber lands open for harvesting.

"The bigger the supply, the less the price

should be," Capaldi said.

But a larger supply wouldn't necessarily result in immediate wholesale and retail pricing cuts, said Chuck Jones, a spokesman for Georgia-Pacific, one of the largest lumber suppliers in the nation.

"Over the past three years something like 130 sawmills and plywood plants in the Pacific Northwest have closed," Jones said. "Just because you open up (forests) doesn't mean all those sawmills would reopen."

Jake Bolyard, vice president of a Rochester Hills lumber retail operation, said that while he sympathizes with the builders, he believes that lumber has been priced artificially low the past few years.

Especially considering how the price of land and cars has skyrocketed, he said.

"All of a sudden it's catch-up time," Bolyard said. "Lumber always has been a great value. They (builders) can complain all they want. What they're going to have to do is raise prices."

Fewer processing mills, less acreage under harvest and increased builder demand have combined to decrease inventory and cause a jump in wholesale and resale prices, Bolyard said.

See LUMBER, 2C



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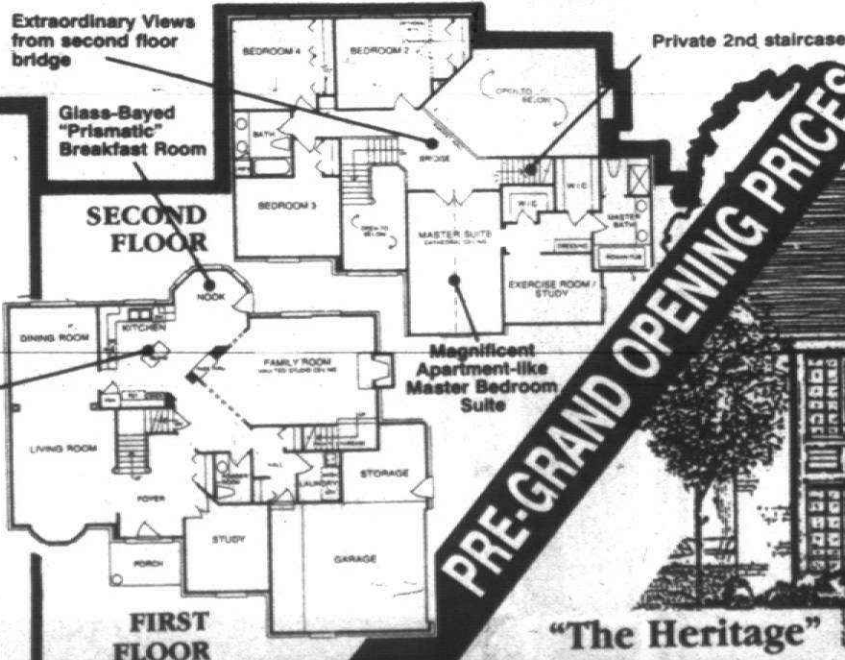
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**Window treatment:** Windows have become increasingly important as people remodel their existing baths or design new baths for their homes, said Chris Allen, sales manager for Pella Window and Door of West Bloomfield.

## Houses grow in size as families shrink

(AP) — If you're buying a new home, chances are it'll have three bedrooms, central air conditioning and a two-car garage.

And while the size of the typical American family is shrinking, builders have been adding floor space, according to a survey released by the Departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development.

The survey showed little change in the characteristics of houses built in 1991 and in 1992. But it found "significant changes" between 1988 and 1992.

"For example," the summary said, "the median size of new one-family houses has increased by 110 square feet, or 6 percent" during the five-year period. The median means half of the homes were larger and half were smaller.

Generally, new houses were larger in the Northeast and South, where the median size was 2,000 square feet and 1,945 square feet, respectively. They measured 1,890 square feet in the West and 1,865 square feet in the Midwest.

The departments reported earlier that 608,000 new homes were sold in 1992, 19.4 percent more than in 1991 and the largest number since 650,000 were sold in 1989.

The median price was \$117,000 last year, down 9.2 percent from \$128,900 a year earlier.

Fifty-nine percent of the homes built last year had three bedrooms. Twenty-nine percent had four or more and 12 percent had two or less.

Seventy-seven percent of the new homes were installed with central air conditioning, including 97 percent of those located in the South. Central air also was found in 77 percent of the homes in the Midwest, 54 percent in the West and 53 percent in the Northeast.

Perhaps recognizing the growing mobility of the American population, builders equipped 64 percent of their homes with two-car garages.

Eleven percent had garages for three or more cars and 8 percent had room for one. Another 2 percent had carports, while 15 percent offered no automobile protection.

The survey found that 65 percent of the homes used natural gas for heat; 29 percent used electricity; 4 percent, fuel oil, and 2 percent, "other types or none."

Sixty-six percent of the new houses were heated by warm-air furnaces, 24 percent by heat pumps and 6 percent by hot water or steam. Five percent of the homes either had no heating system or used "other types" such as electric baseboards, radiant heat or space heaters.

Complementing the heating systems were single fireplaces in 58 percent of the homes. Six percent of the structures had two or more fireplaces.

## Heat from page 1F

Others he's been involved with include Hampton Elementary School in Rochester, a newspaper production plant in Sterling Heights and a hospital in Flint.

Hawkins said his company is now heating about 80 job sites around the state. Those include Diversey Corp. in Plymouth, a hospital in Ann Arbor and a fire/public safety structure in Grosse Pointe.

Temporary furnaces used on commercial projects burn natural gas or propane.

"Natural gas is approximately half the cost of propane," Hawkins said. "They use propane when portability is required."

### What a gas bill

The daily natural gas cost to run the monster four million BTU furnace set at 50 degrees at Diversey would approach \$240 in January, \$32 in April, Hawkins estimated.

Units of 500,000 or one million BTUs are most commonly utilized on commercial jobs, and gas charges generally would be proportionally lower, he said.

Size of a building project, materials used in construction and natural air infiltration determine what size temporary furnace is needed.

Rental equipment charges range from \$11 per day to \$4,000 per season, Hawkins said.

Few residential builders apparently use temporary portable heating systems.

"Typically, what happens is we go in there and frame the building in conditions like today (snow and cold)," said Dane Christy, president of C&C Custom Builders in Bloomfield. "We'd install the permanent heating system (furnace) and fire it up."

That's very inefficient, Christy con-

ceded, but it does provide adequate warmth to do other rough work inside like installing heating ducts. Once that's done, there's enough heat to drywall and handle other finishing touches.

Eric Guidobono, president of Cambridge Homes in Novi, confirmed that procedure for winter residential construction.

He literally hangs the permanent furnace from floor joists, completes concrete work, moves the furnace to its permanent position, finishes the duct work, then moves on to drywall.

"It's good enough as long as the house is insulated," Guidobono said. "I don't know any other way of doing it that's cost effective."

Occasionally, portable units fueled by propane will be used as supplemental heat sources on larger houses during construction, Guidobono added.

## Lumber from page 1C

"To get lumber prices down, you need production," he said. "As quick as it went up, it can go down. A lot of lumber (pricing) is psychological."

Jones, from Georgia-Pacific, observed that not only has the number of houses going up nationally increased, but so has their size, further affecting lumber inventory.

Robert R. Jones, a West Bloomfield builder and a BASM director (no relation to Chuck Jones), believes that a timber summit would focus public attention on harvesting limitations

and break the gridlock affecting supply and price.

"Opening up more land certainly would open up more product," builder Jones said. "My understanding is there are many mills that would like to operate with three shifts that are only operating one."

Lumber typically accounts for just under 30 percent of his building expenses, Jones said. "Lumber affects cabinets, windows, trim, obviously the roof. It includes rough framing, trusses, flooring. It cuts across so many items in the house. Where it's

really going to hurt is affordable housing.

Jobs and tax revenue also could be at risk if residential builders cut back on production, Capaldi said.

The construction of 1,000 houses generates more than \$45 million in wages, \$18.8 million in federal, state and local tax revenues and almost \$2 million in property taxes, he reported.

"For just one single family home you're talking about the employment of an average of 15 to 20 different subcontractors and suppliers," Capaldi said.

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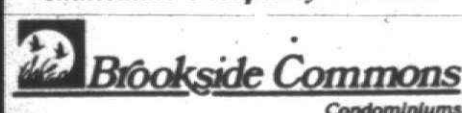


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**Jury comments:** St. Hugo was cited for its "vigorous employment of random ashlar limestone in the large areas" that "develop a strong architectural impact. The use of top-lighted sanctuary perimeter walls dramatically features sculptural inserts which enrich the contemporary interior space."

## Remodeling standards by the book

It's a scenario every remodeler hopes won't happen: The job is done, the contractor is demanding payment and you're not happy with the quality of the work. The contract says the job should be completed in a "workman-like manner" — but who's to say what level of quality is high enough?

Remodeling Ideas magazine advises to take the following tip from building pros: Arm yourself with "Quality Standards for the Professional Remodeler," a book that spells out minimum standards for remodeling work. This 81-page manual by the Remodelers Council of the National Association of Home Builders includes performance guidelines for 180 aspects of construction, from out-of-plumb doorways to squeaky floors. It describes in simple, direct terms the appropriate "fix" for work that

doesn't measure up. For homeowners, the manual can be a valuable ally when things go wrong. Say your custom-built bookshelves don't fit snugly against the wall, and the contractor wants to disguise the gap with molding. Check the manual: "Gaps in excess of one-quarter inch are unacceptable." It also specifies corrective action: "The remodeler should reposition or reinstall the cabinets."

Contractors aren't bound to accept the manual's recommendations, but the written standards give you good ammunition for negotiating corrective action. If the guidelines don't support your position, at least you'll be informed about industry practices as you decide how far to press your claim.

The Remodelers Council is urging

its 4,700 contractor members to incorporate quality standards into written warranties for their work. Such a warranty would make the standards legally binding on you and your contractor. Before you agree to this, read the manual carefully. You may want to negotiate a higher standard on some specific points. For example, the manual specifies that no corrective action is required if your contractor puts up wall coverings and the pattern doesn't match at the edges. Many homeowners would find a mismatch unacceptable.

"Quality Standards for the Professional Remodeler" is available from the Home Builder Book Store, National Association of Home Builders, 1201 15th St., NW Washington, D.C. 20005. Send a check or money order for \$22 (\$18 plus \$4 for shipping and handling).

## Architects earn masonry award for St. Hugo Church

A Bloomfield Hills church is the only local winner named by the Livonia-based Masonry Institute of Michigan as an Excellence in Masonry Design winner.

The award goes to architect/engineer Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, Southfield, for St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills. Mason contractor was O'Neill General of Southfield.

The charge was to create a new sanctuary to seat 1,200 on the same site as the 60-year-old Norman style chapel.

The sanctuary's shallow sloping roof structure sites inside and separated from the stone enclosing wall. The exterior is of random ashlar limestone walls. The interior of the sanctuary and gathering space has random ashlar limestone walls, white marble tile floors, honed limestone support columns and chancel wall, marble chancel floor, granite altar, chair and baptismal font.

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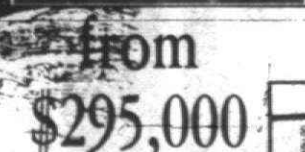
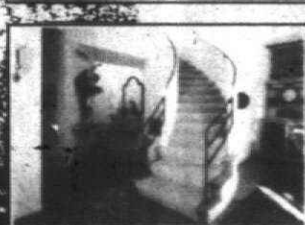
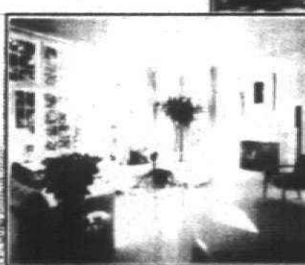
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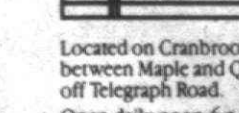
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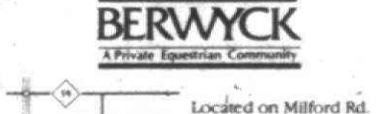
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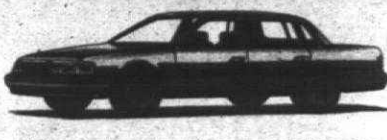


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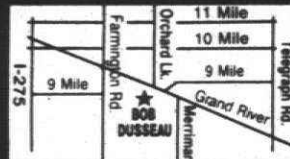
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Rebate**



**NEW 1993 PROBE**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, 15" aluminum wheels, speed control, tilt steering, dual electric remote mirrors, console, rear window defroster, dual reclining bucket seats, performance instrument cluster, interval wipers, convenience group, 50/50 fold down rear seat, side window demister. Stock #12121.

WAS \$15,870  
**IS \$12,701\***

**NEW 1993 FESTIVA L  
2 DR. HATCHBACK**



Stock #11829  
WAS \$7236

**IS \$6015\***

**NEW 1993 FESTIVA GL  
2 DR. HATCHBACK**



Stock #11299  
WAS \$8334

**IS \$7022\***

**NEW 1993 TEMPO GL  
2 DOOR SEDAN**



Stock #11031  
WAS \$12,111

**IS \$8730\***

**NEW 1993 TEMPO  
GL 4 DOOR**



Stock #12552  
WAS \$13,490

**IS \$10,022\***

**NEW 1993 ESCORT  
GT 3 DOOR**



Stock #11368  
WAS \$13,773

**IS \$10,914\***

**NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD  
LX 2 DOOR**



Stock #10339  
WAS \$17,030

**IS \$14,344\***

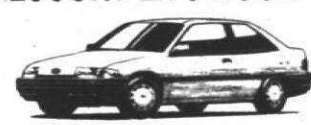
**\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$**

**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.

**YOU  
PICK!!**  
**\$9202\***  
ANY OF THESE  
ALL NEW 1993  
ESCORT LX  
MODELS

**NEW 1993 ESCORT  
LX 5 DOOR**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group.

**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.

**NEW 1993 TAURUS GL  
4 DR. SEDAN**



Stock #12105  
WAS \$19,237

**IS \$15,126\***

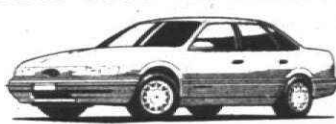
**NEW 1993 PROBE GT**



Stock #10826  
WAS \$18,222

**IS \$15,175\***

**NEW 1993 TAURUS LX**



Stock #12146  
WAS \$19,936

**IS \$15,888\***

**NEW 1993 MUSTANG  
GT CONVERTIBLE**



Stock #12091  
WAS \$23,076

**IS \$19,221\***

**25  
Available**

## LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

**NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2**



Stock #11668  
WAS \$8781

**IS \$7351\***

**NEW 1993 F-150 4x2  
STYLESIDE PICKUP**



Stock #11529  
WAS \$11,618

**IS \$10,024\***

**NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2  
SUPER CAB XLT**



Stock #12189  
WAS \$14,496

**IS \$11,017\***

**NEW 1993 AEROSTAR  
LX PLUS WAGON**



Stock #10326  
WAS \$18,993

**IS \$14,190\***

**NEW 1993 AEROSTAR  
EXTENDED LENGTH WAGON**



Stock #10513  
WAS \$20,264

**IS \$16,056\***

**NEW 1993 AEROSTAR  
EXTENDED LENGTH XLT**



Stock #11702  
WAS \$25,424

**IS \$20,550\***

**4 Wheel  
Drive**

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

**25**

**1993 Taurus Sho's  
IN STOCK!**



**NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO  
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, power antenna, high level audio system with cassette, automatic overdrive transmission, luxury convenience group, power moonroof, dual 6-way power seats, Ford JBL audio system, leather seats, light group, speed control, illuminated entry, instrumentation, floor mats, clear coat paint, handling suspension, childproof rear safety locks, side window demister, rear window defogger, electric temperature control, tilt steering, power locks and windows, 4 wheel disc anti-lock braking system, console, exterior accent group, cornering lamps, dual electric control mirrors. Stock #12515.

WAS \$27,882

**IS \$21,101\***

\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends March 19, 1993.



**FREE TANK OF GAS**  
with every new  
vehicle purchase  
from stock.

# Avis Ford

"The Dealership With A Heart"

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD  
OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

CALL  
**1-800-358-AVIS**  
or

# 355-7500















## 82 Toyota

**PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580**

**984 Volkswagen**

CX 1989 - 2 door, 4 speed, shif.  
sun tan cassette, excellent condition  
\$6,000 ms., \$2900. \*P27-1187

**CX 1990, Wolfsburg Edition, silver**  
sun tan cassette, excellent condition  
\$6,000 ms., \$2900. \*P27-1187

**RABBIT 1979, steel shift, new tires,**  
cylinder, muffler, good running con-  
dition. \$650 better offer. \*P27-1787

**VW 1991 CARAT**  
**CONVERTIBLE**  
leather, 15,000 miles, mint cond. \*P27-1787

**ERHARD BMW -**  
Bloomfield Hills **B44-6998**

**ANET**

**T BUY'S**

Automatic

\*6988  
\*6988

to choose from.

automatic	<b>*4670</b>
ot	<b>*5370</b>
er, air, low miles	<b>*5980</b>
sharp	<b>*5890</b>
00 miles	<b>*6680</b>
er, steer. & brakes	<b>*6780</b>
er, 7 passenger	<b>*6780</b>
Automatic, air	<b>*6140</b>
automatic, air	<b>*5340</b>
	<b>*6988</b>
	<b>*6980</b>
er, pewler	<b>*5680</b>

**2-1172**  
**NE Ford**  
Michigan Ave.  
Dearborn, Dearborn  
Air, full power.  
**Sale Price \$10,200**  
**1991 BUICK**

**PARK AVENUE**  
Air, full power.  
**Sale Price \$15,900**

---

**1989 PLYMOUTH  
SUNDANCE**  
Low miles, automatic, air,  
power steering, power brakes.  
**Sale Price \$5295**

---

**1989 BUICK  
PARK AVENUE**  
Air, full power.  
**Sale Price \$9990**

**MERCURY -**  
**TRUCKS**  
y available  
ED

**NE**

**8 TAURUS**



omatic, 6 cylinder, loaded.

**6990**


**TEMPO GL**



er, automatic, air.

**7788**


**01 T-BIRD**



c, loaded, low miles!

**3990**

**DANGER 4X4**



Automatic, loaded.

**0,385**

**EXPLORER 4X4 XLT**



4 DOOR.

**5,950**



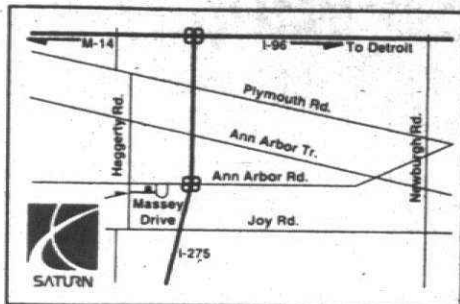
**FORD RD.  
LAND**

**Y · FORD**

10



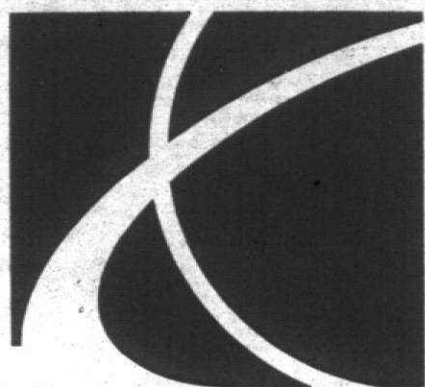
## SATURN OF PLYMOUTH



9301 Massey Dr.  
I-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.

**453-7890**

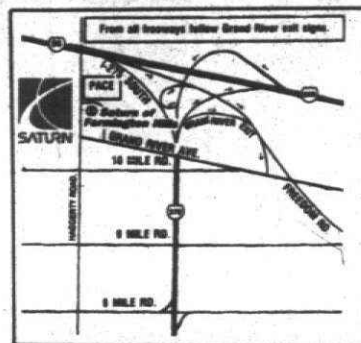
# Now Open



## 300 NEW SATURNS

**AVAILABLE NOW!  
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!**

## SATURN OF FARMINGTON HILLS



23730 Haggerty Road  
North of Grand River

**473-7220**

*Come and see what everyone is talking about!*

## OPEN SATURDAY 10 AM-4 PM

*See what a pleasant experience shopping for an automobile can be!*

## ONLY AT BILL BROWN FORD VANTASTIC SALE \$SAVE THOUSANDS\$

Once a year we set aside a special day for Van buyers only. This is it!

**OPEN SATURDAY**

**MARCH 13th**

**10 a.m.-3 p.m.**

Monday & Thursday evenings and all day Saturday our garage will be packed with van conversions.

**NO HAGGLING -**  
All Vans Have Discounted  
Prices on the Windshield  
Over 50 Conversions  
To Choose From!



## GET AWAY WITH YOUR NEW VAN!

STANDARD EQUIPMENT WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY VAN CONVERSION THE WEEK OF MARCH 8th-13th. CHOOSE FROM

**Toronto:**

Hotel for 2 nights and 2 Phantom tickets or 4 Toronto Bluejay tickets

**Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City:**

2 Nights, breakfast, lunch both nights and dinner 1 evening.

**Kings Island or Cedar Point:**

Hotel for 2 nights, 4 tickets to amusement park.

**EC LIPSE  
CONVERSIONS**

"Our business philosophy is very simple... To provide our customer the very best product available with integrity in craftsmanship and quality material choice. Our commitment to product excellence is only overshadowed by our total dedication to customer satisfaction and paramount business ethics."

*Terry J. Riser*  
Terry J. Riser  
Vice President

### BEST SELLING CAR IN AMERICA

#### 1993 TAURUS GL



Power locks, power side windows, power driver's seat, light group, air conditioning, cassette, speed control, defroster, 3.8L EFI V-6 engine, cast aluminum wheels. Stk. #7609.

SPECIAL  
24 MOS. LEASE **\$269\*\***

#### 1993 AEROSTAR 100 AVAILABLE



XL trim, 7 passenger w/dual captain chairs, XL, air, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, automatic overdrive transmission. Stock #5919.

WAS \$18,825

YOUR PRICE **\$14,130\***

OR LEASE **\$249\*\***  
24 MOS.

#### 1993 F-150 PICKUP



Headliner insulation Package, electronic stereo, P235/75 RX15XL BSW all season, 8 ft. box. Stock #6827

WAS \$12,659

YOU PAY **\$10,586\***

OR LEASE **\$225\*\***  
FOR

## BILL BROWN FORD

**WE'LL BEAT THEIR BEST PRICE  
THEIR NO DICKER PRICE  
AND GIVE YOU  
THE HIGHEST TRADE IN.**

### 1993 RANGER XLT

WAS \$12,035

YOU PAY

**\$8599\***



#### 100 TO CHOOSE FROM

XLT trim, stereo/cassette, power steering, sliding rear window, chrome rr step bumper, floor console, aluminum wheels-PP dish.

5 AT THIS PRICE

OR LEASE **\$109\*\***  
FOR 24 Mo.

Special Lease With  
Only \$1000 Down  
A, X & Z PLANS ARE MUCH LOWER

#### 1993 TEMPO GL



Air, light group, dual electric mirrors, tilt steering wheel, BSW tires, defroster, stereo. Stock #5346.

WAS \$10,819

YOU PAY

**\$8188\***

OR LEASE **\$175\*\***  
FOR

#### 1993 PROBE AUTOMATIC



Tilt cluster column, dual electric remote mirrors, rear window defroster, convenience group, 2.0L DOHC I-4 engine, automatic, overdrive transmission, front color-keyed floor mats, console (armrest, cupholders), speed control, air, ABS, premium stereo/cassette & clock. Stock #5-5254.

WAS \$16,180

YOUR PRICE

**\$12,676\***

OR 24 MOS. LEASE **\$224\*\***

#### 1992 F150 XLT



Bright red, air conditioning, power door locks/windows and controls, steering wheel, 5.0L V8 engine, electronic, 4 speed automatic transmission, P235/75 R15 OWL, all season tires, GVWR 6250 lbs., ABS, tilt electric stereo/cassette/clock, forged aluminum wheels, chrome rr step bumper. Stock #684.

WAS \$19,255

YOU PAY

**\$13,995\***

### Bill Brown Ford

#### SPECIAL EXPLORER SALE

50  
AVAILABLE



**1993  
EXPLORER  
SPORT**

WAS \$20,036

YOUR PRICE **\$15,993\***

OR LEASE **\$287\*\***  
24 MOS.

Cloth captain chairs, sport trim, air, power equipment group, P235 OWL all-terrain tires, speed control, tilt steering wheel, electric premium radio w/cassette, clock, super engine cooling.

2 AT THIS PRICE

**BILL BROWN  
FORD**  
Your Quality Commitment Dealer

**421-7000**

Out-of-Town Call Toll Free

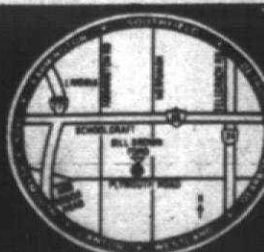
**1-800-878-2658**

OPEN MON & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

32222 PLYMOUTH ROAD

LIVONIA

TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED



MODEL	Sec. Dep.	Due At
TAURUS	\$325	\$1650
PROBE	\$275	\$1625
AEROSTAR	\$275	\$1600
EXPLORER	\$300	\$1650
ESCORT	\$175	\$1400
RANGER	\$125	\$1300
TEMPO	\$200	\$1400
F-150	\$225	\$1300

**1993 ESCORT  
ONE PRICE SALE**

• 1993 3-DOOR **\$8995\***  
Air, stereo, defroster & more!

• 1993 4-DOOR HATCHBACK OR LEASE **\$159\*\*** FOR

• 1993 4-DOOR WAGON

• 1993 4-DOOR SEDAN