



Canton Observer

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 67

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1993 • CANTON, MICHIGAN • 60 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

© 1993 Suburban Communications Corporation

IN THE PAPER TODAY

State parks: They'll be around but may not be run by the state, says Gov. John Engler in an interview with the Observer & Eccentric./5A

Subdivision news: We're taking a look at what's happening in subdivisions in your community. Monthly, we'll feature news about where you live./9A

ENTERTAINMENT



Theater: Powerful performances by Evelyn Orbach and Randall Forte in "Exile in Jerusalem," by Israeli playwright Motti Lerner, in the Aaron DeRoy Theatre at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield./6A

SPORTS

Hoop playoffs: Plymouth Salem played host to Farmington Hills Harrison in the semifinals of the Western Lakes basketball tournament Tuesday./1B

Wrestling champ: Plymouth Canton senior Nick Spano squeaked out a victory Saturday to win the 135-pound regional title./1B

BUSINESS

Fur sure: Celebrating its 100th anniversary, the Dittrich family has seen many changes in the fur business but none as wide-ranging as what is going on in the global industry./8B

CREATIVE LIVING

Finely sculpted: Figural sculptor Randall Lentz of Redford Township has his work on display at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia./1D

INDEX

Building scene . . . 1F
Business . . . 7-8B
Classifieds . . . D-G
Auto . . . F-G
Employment . . . E-G
Real estate . . . D-E
Creative Living . . . 1D
Crossword . . . 5D
Entertainment . . . 6-7A
Opinion . . . 12A
Personal Scene . . . 3G
Sports . . . 1B
Suburban Life . . . 1C

HERE'S HOW TO REACH US

Newsroom: 459-2700
Newsroom Fax: 459-4224
Sports: 953-2104
Reader Comment Line: 953-2042
Classified Advertising: 591-0900
Display Advertising: 591-2300
Home Delivery: 591-0500
Cable/TV Weekly: 478-5160

Schools eye 4-mill tax hike



The school district plans to ask voters to approve a 4-mill tax increase, possibly for two years. It would cost an extra \$400 a year from the owner of a \$200,000 house. A 17.74-mill renewal will also be on the ballot.

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Although it isn't formal, chances are Plymouth-Canton school district voters will be asked to approve a 4-mill increase and a 17.74-mill renewal on June 14.

In informal discussion Monday, school board members agreed they'd like to restore to the educational program items costing about \$8 million, the amount 4 mills would raise.

A 4-mill increase would cost the owner of a \$200,000 house an additional \$400 per year. The levy would cost the owner of a \$100,000 home an extra \$200 annually.

It's undetermined for what period of time voters would be asked to pay the 4 mills. "The logic might be to go for two years; that puts control in citizens' hands," said board member David Artley.

The funds would enable the dis-

trict to rehire the 57 teachers laid off last year. Class size could be lowered on average by two-and-a-half students per classroom. The layoffs, part of \$4.9 million in cutbacks, increased class size throughout the district. Classes at Farrand Elementary have as many as 39 students this year.

Besides rehiring teachers, the district believes it could — with the renewal and 4 mills:

- restore the fund balance and block grant programs.

- discontinue participation fees. Students currently are charged \$60 per sport or co-curricular activity, with a maximum charge of \$180 per family at the high schools.

- improve student assessment testing.
- extend school library hours.
- rehire support staff.
- restore staff development funding.
- fund band programs.
- staff elementary schools with full-time counselors.

State funding

There still is so much uncertainty regarding the state's funding of schools that "you almost need a Ouija board to figure out what is going to happen," said Superintendent John Hoben. "Somewhere, you have to draw the line, throw a dart, and say this is our best information."

See TAX, 2A

Finances satisfy trustee

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Canton Township trustee Bob Shefferly says he's satisfied.

"I'm not an accountant. I can't tell you about the (financial) statement except that I saw it, which was my main concern," said Shefferly who more than a month ago expressed public concern about the Canton Community Foundation.

Shefferly was not among the 30-35 residents — mostly community leaders and activists — who attended an open house at the foundation Monday where financial statements of the organization were available.

But Shefferly said he met about three weeks ago with foundation executive director Bill Joyner and past president Bill Myers to discuss his concerns.

"I think they are doing good in Canton. I like it," said Shefferly, adding that as a public official he had to be sure his concerns were addressed.

Namely, Shefferly, who said he began asking to see documents a year ago, wanted to make sure that he and anyone else who is interested could glimpse the foundation's financial statements.

"They gave me statements," Shefferly said. "As long as it doesn't have to do with Canton government, I'm comfortable."

The trustee says he's also satisfied with foundation officials' explanation of why contributors to the non-profit organization can't get a credit on state income tax for donations.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Open house: The Canton Foundation hosted an open forum on Monday during which Tim Cronin (left), the foundation's legal counsel, answered questions. At right is Joan Noricks of Canton and at center is Joe Van Esley, a real estate salesman.

Shefferly's concerns about the foundation's Michigan tax status surfaced publicly at a late January township board meeting when foundation officials asked trustees to recognize the organization as non-profit to receive a state gaming license for a golf outing and raffle.

Shefferly said he was concerned and confused why the foundation is not listed in the Michigan Tax Return booklet as a tax credit organization.

"We do not have an endowment," which would qualify the foundation to be one of those organizations in the tax return booklet for which a taxpayer could get a state tax credit, said

Pat Haggerty, foundation treasurer.

That means that when the foundation accepts a contribution it doesn't invest that money and spend interest earnings as would an endowment organization. "We can't qualify for the credit," Haggerty said.

When Shefferly called the state Treasury Office in Lansing to see if the foundation was one of those tax credit organizations, he was told it wasn't on the list, which concerned the trustee.

"We are not the kind of organization the state of Michigan chose to support (with tax credits)," Haggerty said.

But a contribution to the foundation is deductible on a taxpayer's federal income tax return. "We are registered with the state Attorney General and the federal Internal Revenue Service. We are not registered with the state Treasurer," Haggerty said.

Shefferly said Tuesday that his main concern was that financial statements were available to the public. "We're the most accessible group in town," Joyner said. "Anybody who wants to come in, can."

According to the foundation's 1992-93 proposed budget, the goal is to receive operating income of \$174,750 with total expenses of \$158,155.

Park name now includes Canton

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

From now on, Plymouth-Centennial Educational Park — the site of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools — will be known as Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

A resolution introduced by Trustee David Artley proposing the change was unanimously adopted by the Board of Education Monday. The action made it unnecessary for Rev. William Myers, who recently announced his candidacy for school board, to continue circulating petitions in support of the change.

"The resolution on a name change for the park was drafted after the input of many persons in our community," said Artley. "Its intent is to re-

■ 'I definitely think it should be changed. It better reflects the community. Only 10 percent of our kids come out of Plymouth.'

Jerry Ostoin
Salem principal

fect our changing times and changing needs."

The change, he added, "can only foster 'ownership' of the schools by everyone. That is a feeling that sometimes we find is lacking. The name change will put the issue behind us in a proactive stance and allows us to continue forward as we prepare our youth for the 21st century."

"I'm elated," said Myers. "I'm glad

the board is responsive to the wider community. I think as I was circulating petitions, the most frequent comment I received was, 'It's about time.'"

Myers — whose son performs with the district's marching band and who's traveled with the band — notes that outside the immediate area,

See NAME, 2A

Canton honors service to community

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Former state Democratic state Rep. Jim Kosteva is Canton's one and only inductee into Canton's Hall of Fame this year.

"It's been an honor to have Jim as my district's voice in the House of Representatives," said a nomination that boosted him into the Hall of Fame.

Unlike past years when more than one person was inducted, the Canton Hall of Fame Committee chose only one person for the honor this year. A former state legislator, Kosteva currently heads up the House Democratic staff in Lansing. He is also a community activist and former township planner.

The Hall of Fame award is given for an indi-

vidual's long-lasting contribution to the Canton community.

Kosteva also will be honored at the "Canton is Family" dinner dance March 27 at Fellows Creek Golf Course by five residents who nabbed the 1993 Community Achiever awards. These awards are given to individuals for achievements in the previous year.

Community achievers include Mitch Howard, for his involvement in the Canton Community Foundation and Canton Economic Club; and Nancy Spencer, for her work with the Canton Goodfellows, as well as her involvement with the Canton Veterans Memorial and homeowners association advisory group.

Other achievers are Virginia Hauck, resident manager for Canton Place, for her work with senior adults; Ronald Carlson, a Plymouth-Canton

math teacher who wrote a textbook now used throughout the state, and for organizing and coaching the computer team.

To complete the list, Scott High, 5, is being honored for saving his pregnant mother's life in March 1992. The then-4-year-old was home with his mom when she collapsed from insulin shock. Scott called 9-1-1 and was able to give emergency dispatchers necessary information to help his mother.

Groups that will be honored at the March 27 event include the Centennial Educational Park student radio station WSDP, which was named high school station of the year in 1992; the Canton High School girls varsity soccer team; and the performing troupe known as the Plymouth Park Players under the direction of Gloria Logan and Don Daniels.

Tax from page 1A

It's no use criticizing the state, added Hoben. "I think if we start bashing the state, we aren't going to get anywhere. We have to sell this millage on the basis of the quality education we provide and improving upon it."

Still, said Hoben, in his 24 years as superintendent, he's never experienced a situation as dire as this. I don't think we've ever been in a position where renewal wouldn't bring us back.

The district projects a budget deficit if the renewal is passed and the new millage defeated.

Ninety-four percent of the district's revenue comes from local sources. State equalized valuation — which, multiplied against millage rates, determines tax money — is projected to go up 7 percent next year.

Richard Egli, the district's associate director for community relations, presented to the board a plan to launch a "citizen-involved

and extensively promoted election campaign."

Salaries and insurance comprise 80 percent of the district's budget. Projected for next year is a 20-percent increase in health care costs.

Benefits

Fringe benefits are expected to cost the schools an additional 12.2 percent next year.

This year the total budget is \$76 million. It'll grow to \$80.6 million next year.

Further muddying the financial picture is the fact that contracts for all employee groups, excluding administrators and licensed technicians, expire at the end of this school year.

Should drastic cuts be needed, the first will involve the two elementary schools under construction in Canton. The opening of both — expected to cost \$900,000 — will be delayed.

Name from page 1A

there's no recognition that the band is from Plymouth-Canton, given the band's official name.

Reflects community

Trustee Dean Swartzwelder said he wholeheartedly supports the idea. "I think it more correctly reflects what the whole community is right now," he said.

School board president Roland Thomas, who suggested the name be changed to Plymouth and Canton Educational Park, said the mysterious "Centennial" refers to the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of Plymouth as a village.

Trustee Jack Farrow asked whether this "will in any way be connected to what, letters kids would get on their jackets." The varsity letters worn by Plymouth Canton High School students are "P.C."

Salem Principal Jerry Ostoin

'It's simply not reflective of reality.'

Tom Yack
Canton supervisor

suggested polling students on the issue.

"Students ought to be surveyed," he said. "Maybe they'd come up with a combination: 'PS' or 'PC.'" Ostoin favored the change to Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. "I definitely think it should be changed. It better reflects the community. Only 10 percent of our kids come out of Plymouth," Ostoin said.

Canton Principal Tom MacKenzie agreed students should be surveyed. "I don't know that (letters) would need to be changed," he said. "I would want to talk to students."

An analogy would be referring to the Wayne-Westland public schools as the Wayne public schools, Yack said, an affront to the Westland community. Second, "It's simply not reflective of reality," he said.

Band name change
Canton Supervisor Tom Yack,

a former Plymouth-Canton school board member, welcomed the change, and expressed hope that the name of school organizations, such as the Plymouth Park Players and Plymouth Marching Band, also will be changed.

"If a school organization is going to carry a name, it's going to carry the school district's name and it should include Canton," Yack said.

"I hope this change by the school district would have some effect on the way they refer to themselves. Forget the pride and all that kind of stuff. The reality is that for how many years now, the name of the school district was officially changed, yet it is being basically tolerated to use the name the school district had 10-15 years ago."

An analogy would be referring to the Wayne-Westland public schools as the Wayne public schools, Yack said, an affront to the Westland community. Second, "It's simply not reflective of reality," he said.

Letter jacket question
"It's like trying to hold onto something that no longer exists. The Plymouth school district disappeared and got renamed 15 years ago. I'm glad they took the step they did. I just hope they follow it up with other steps with the names of school organizations and letter jackets."

Bob Kroeger, a history teacher who's been with the district 21 years, has no objections to the change but noted that the district also encompasses parts of the townships of Salem and Superior.

"If they're trying to get the names of everyone involved, there could be a problem with Salem and Superior. Maybe if they want to change they should go to something neutral."

Bravo!

Group cites work to help disabled

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

Vicky Caruso has cerebral palsy and spent the first 17 years of her life in an institution.

Last Wednesday, the 35-year-old Livonia woman, who teaches a class, was honored for her work as an advocate for the rights of the developmentally disabled.

She was among 10 individuals and two corporations honored last Wednesday for their contributions to the developmentally disabled by Wayne Community Living Services Inc. at a special awards dinner at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

WCLS is a non-profit, human services agency that contracts with the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board to serve more than 1,400 people with developmental disabilities throughout Wayne County. The agency administers a variety of supports and services in residential and work settings through more than 90 provider agencies and 50 foster parents.

Caruso is a member of the board of directors of WCLS.

"I feel very honored to receive this award, but there are a lot of people who are more deserving than me," said Caruso, who communicates using a computerized speech synthesizer.

She lives semi-independently and plans to marry Livonia resident Jim McDonald next year.

Other local honorees included Alice Saules of Plymouth; James Bentley of Plymouth; Ben Cain of Canton Township; and the Cintas Corp. of Westland. Saules has been an advocate for

the developmentally disabled for the last 30 years. She is president of the Plymouth ARC, a parents' organization for people obtaining services through WCLS.

Saules, the mother of a 33-year-old son with Down Syndrome, is a member of the Board of Michigan Protection and Advocacy. She was instrumental in starting volunteer home monitoring for group homes in Wayne County more than 10 years ago and has seen major improvements in the rights of the developmentally disabled.

"We have come a long way, especially over the past 20 years. I hope to see continued improvements, such as more involvement and acceptance in the community — not only in their own group, but also with the so-called 'normal' segment of society," she said.

Cain has worked full time at the Johnson Family Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton Township since 1987. He has earned a reputation as an excellent employee with a superb attendance record, according to his employer.

He spent 12 years in institutions and lived for 10 years in a group home before moving to an independent-assisted living arrangement in 1987. He rides his bike to work where he stocks supplies, loads the dishwasher, clears tables, and sweeps floors.

Bentley, who has cerebral palsy, overcame many obstacles while progressing from living in a group home to living independently in his own apartment. He is employed by Cintas Corp. in Westland.



JIM JACOBSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

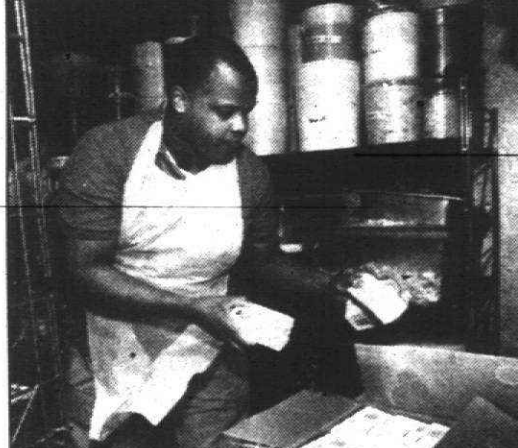
A winning team: Scott Thomas, front, of the Cintas Corp. says the company's practice of hiring developmentally disabled adults has been "mutually beneficial." Joining Thomas are honorees James Bentley of Plymouth and Edward LeSarge of Riverview.

The Cintas Corp., an industrial uniform rental service, has employed people with developmental disabilities since 1990, according to Scott Thomas, plant manager. "We are all pretty proud of the recognition over here," said Thomas, adding that it has been "mutually beneficial."

"It has been a very good working relationship for all of us. They are good workers who provide great service to us," he said.

Cintas was very receptive to employing the developmentally disabled when first approached, Thomas said.

"I know from past experience that these people are very loyal and conscientious employees. When you give them a chance, they will always meet your expectations. We don't modify the job requirements for them and they always meet the challenge," said Thomas.



Unpacking: Ben Cain, a full-time worker at Johnson Family Restaurant, unpacks margarine in a cooler at the Canton Township restaurant.



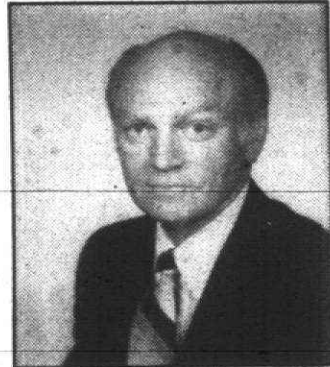
Honoree: Vicky Caruso, who has cerebral palsy, was honored recently for her work as an advocate for the rights of the developmentally disabled.

"Does your family know what funeral arrangements you want?"

There is an easy way to make sure you have the exact arrangements you want without putting a burden on your family.

Choose the arrangements you want through the Family Considerations program. You can pre-pay for arrangements over time so your family won't inherit a funeral financial burden.

Come see us anytime. With Family Considerations, your family will never have to worry about your funeral arrangements.



James Vermeulen

Vermeulen Funeral Homes, Inc.

Vermeulen Funeral Home
46401 Ann Arbor Road
Livonia, MI 48150
(313) 459-2250

Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home
980 N. Newburgh Road
Westland, MI 48185
(313) 326-1300

Trust 100
Family Consideration plans are underwritten by United Family Life Insurance Company.



MEET

INTERIOR DECORATOR MARK HAMPTON

Thursday, March 11, Reception 6-8 p.m. Seminar 7 p.m. Fine Furniture, Livonia.

A grand opportunity to meet an internationally recognized decorator, artist and author.

He will autograph copies of his book "Legendary Decorators of the Twentieth Century"

and provide some insights into the importance of restoration from a historical and

aesthetic point of view. View the entire Mark Hampton European Country

Furniture collection for Hickory Chair. A.S.P.P. 591-7696, ext. 317

Jacobson's

37500 SIX MILE RD. • LIVONIA • 591-7696

Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Sunday Noon to 5 p.m. Jacobson's Charge, MasterCard®, VISA®, and American Express®.

SPRING PRICE BREAK SALE
20-25% OFF

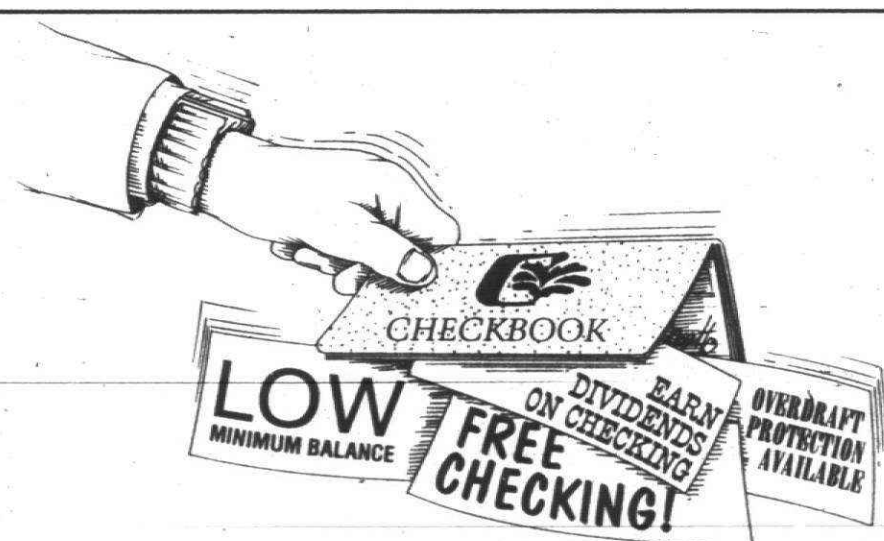
Entire stock of knit and woven shirts, shorts, Dockers® and more!

LEVI'S • BONHOMME • DOCKERS
B. U. M. EQUIPMENT
SHAH SAFARI • RICKI • AT LAST
ANGELIQUE • D'KNITS • ZENA
JONATHAN MARTIN AND MORE!

Hurry for best selection!

Sagebrush
LEVI'S HEADQUARTERS

Ypsilanti — 3815 Carpenter Road next to Meijer
Canton — Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Canton Center



There's more to this checking account than just checks...

Open a Community Federal checking account and discover:

- You earn monthly dividends on your balance
- Your first 30 checks are processed free every month
- Free checking when you keep at least \$400 in your account
- Automatic deposits can be made through payroll deduction
- Overdraft protection is available
- ATM cards are available for convenient 24-hour banking

So stop by any Community Federal office. Your checking account deserves our interest.

Community Federal Credit Union

• Plymouth 453-1200 • Canton 455-0400 • Northville 348-2920

Accounts federally insured to \$100,000 by NCUA, an agency of the U.S. government.

Disabled couple attain dream with a home to call their own

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

Buying a house is special and represents years of hard work for most people.

Bryce Polston and Nora Stewart of Westland are no different. But their journey is a little more special because having a place to call their own is the achievement of a lifelong dream.

Polston and Stewart are the first couple to independently purchase their own condominium through a program designed to help developmentally disabled adults live self-sufficiently.

Both have lived in group homes and in other assisted-living programs throughout their lives.

The program, Home Of My Own, was funded by a grant from the Michigan Developmental Disabilities Council to Wayne Community Living Services Inc., a nonprofit human services agency serving 1,400 people with developmental disabilities in Wayne County.

"I have wanted to buy my own home for my whole life. We looked at 10, 15 places before we found this. I felt better as soon as I walked in," said Polston.

He and Stewart, who are planning an October wedding, moved into their new home in December.

They were among 10 individuals and two corporations honored Wednesday by WCLS at a special awards dinner at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. (See related story.)

"(They (Polston and Stewart) send a very special message to the community. This is the American Dream and they are achieving it," said Denise Mogos, a public affairs officer with WCLS.

"This shows that there is no limit to what developmentally disabled people are able to obtain and do for themselves," she said.

The Home Of My Own program has helped 12 people find independent housing since it began in the winter of 1991, added Mogos.

Buying the Westland condo was a significant accomplishment for Polston, who was living in an apartment when he first learned of the program.

A stock clerk and bagger at the Kroger store on Ford and Sheldon



JIM JACOBSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Homeowners: Bryce Polston and Nora Stewart of Westland enjoy coffee in their new Westland condo. They are the first couple to independently purchase their own condominium through a program designed to help developmentally disabled adults.

roads in Canton Township for three years, Polston had been saving "for a long time," he said. Stewart works as a dishwasher at the Bill Knapp's Restaurant on Warren Road in Westland.

Through the program and with the help of WCLS staff, Polston and Stewart were able to find their condo and obtain a mortgage.

They now live independently and are visited by staff from WCLS. The staff assists Polston and Stewart with a variety of tasks, from budgeting to preparing grocery lists.

"It is exciting to see the dreams and aspirations of people with disabilities become a reality," said Mogos.

Others involved with the developmentally disabled say that Polston and Stewart have taken a big step.

"I think it is wonderful that they have come so far," said Alice

Saules, a Plymouth resident and veteran advocate for people with developmental disabilities.

Saules was also honored Wednesday for her work as president of the Plymouth ARC, a parents' organization for people obtaining services through WCLS.

"The program provides a wonderful opportunity. It is step towards becoming more independent and involved in the community. There are a lot of people waiting for something like this," said Saules.

Polston and Stewart are pleased with their new condominium, which is also home to their three parakeets, Benny, Buster and Timmy. The complex, near Edward Hines Drive, is close to shopping and the bank.

"We just have to cross the street for groceries and the bank is next to the store," said Stewart.

"This is our official place to live now," said a smiling Polston.



MEET JUNIORS'

SPORTSWEAR DESIGNER

SUSAN BESSIRE

Saturday, March 6
10 a.m.-1 p.m., Birmingham
2-5 p.m., Livonia
Sunday, March 7
1-4 p.m., Rochester

Meet the designer with an eye for detail and a flair for what's new. Witty and novelty trims are the hallmarks of her spring collection of denims and cotton knits. One size vest, \$39. Shorts, 3-11, \$48. Cap, \$30. All vintage denim with soda bottle cap trim. White ribknit top. Size 1-2, \$32. J Shop.

Jacobson's

ANN ARBOR • BIRMINGHAM • DEARBORN • GROSSE POINTE • LIVONIA • ROCHESTER
Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Sunday Noon to 5 p.m. Jacobson's Charge, MasterCard®, VISA®, and American Express®.

Seminary interests developers

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

There have been inquiries about buying the St. John's seminary property at Five Mile and Sheldon roads, said Catholic church officials.

The Archdiocese of Detroit reports that for now, the 175-acre parcel remains in the church's hands.

"I understand there have been several offers but, as of today, no decisions," said Richard Laskos, church spokesman.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy said she's received a call from a developer about putting a varied development on the site, now zoned for residential housing.

McCarthy said it was an informal discussion and the caller didn't identify himself.

Meanwhile, a Maryland firm which operates retirement housing is still seeking to buy the buildings as negotiated in an earlier sale agreement with the church.

Retirement and Health Services Corp. had negotiated a \$5.5-million purchase agreement, but the archdiocese decided to void the sale in October 1990.

In December, U.S. District Judge Averil Cohen rejected a motion for reconsideration filed by Retirement and Health Services Corp., said company president John Erickson.

Cohen's action followed his dismissal in July of Retirement Health Services' suit against the church over the voiding of the sale. Erickson, whose company is currently building retirement housing in Dearborn, said his company is appealing the judge's decision.

The 40-year-old seminary was closed in June 1988. The land is zoned residential for one-acre or larger lots.

Girl taken from father after report of hitting

A 9-year-old Canton girl was removed from her home and placed in foster care after she complained that her father struck her, according to a Canton police report.

The girl told police that her father struck her with a plastic phone on her head and right arm as a disciplinary measure. She also said that in early February, her father threw her out of their Stacy Street apartment after the girl refused to give him a letter from her mother.

The girl, who had a bruise above her left eye and red mark on her right arm, said she was afraid to return home.

COP CALLS

Boys burned

Their mother was boiling hot dogs when she saw the boys — while she was on the telephone — pull a chair next to the stove. She told the boys to move away from the stove. As the brothers were getting down from the chair, one of them hit the pan of boiling water and it spilled on both of them.

The 2-year-old suffered second-degree burns on his right arm, from his wrist to his hand. The 5-year-old received similar burns on his right foot.

Canton firefighters wrapped the burns and the boys were transported to St. Joseph's Hospital, Ypsilanti.

Two homeowners on Bellevue Road reported that someone shot at their homes Feb. 27, according to police reports.

One of the residents told police that someone shot a 9 mm round into a front door, causing about \$50 damage. The other resident said that shots were fired from a car that pulled onto the shoulder of the road. Two shots were fired at the house and third hit a car in a garage. The resident saw the car leave southbound.

Complete Line of Plumbing and Heating Supplies for the Do-It-Yourselfer

SOUTH LYON
PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY
21001 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon • MI 48179
486-1283
10% OFF ALL DISCOUNTS ON ALL OF OUR EXCLUSIVE SALE

archadeck
America's Deck Builder

- Decks
- Gazebos
- Screened Porches
- Pool Decks
- Benches & Planters
- Walkways

(313) 476-4650

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 77 OF THE MULTI-CHANNEL SERVICE PROVIDER REGULATORY ORDINANCE TITLE VII, CHAPTER 80, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, TO PROVIDE FOR SYSTEM EXPANSION FOR MULTI-CHANNEL SERVICE PROVIDERS INCLUDING PROVISION FOR UNIVERSAL SERVICE TO ALL AREAS WITHIN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE SUBMISSION OF A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR EXTENDING THE PROVISION OF MULTI-CHANNEL SERVICE TO ALL POTENTIAL SUBSCRIBERS WITHIN THE CITY.

Section 1. Section 77 of the Multi-Channel Service Provider Regulatory Ordinance, Title VII, Chapter 80, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended to read as follows:

- Section 77. System Expansion for MCS Providers - Including Provision for Universal Service.**
- A. At a minimum, an MCS provider shall extend multi-channel service to any area within the City that has a density of 8 homes or building passages per mile or fractional equivalent thereof. Also, in such case, a newly installed subscriber shall not be assessed for connection fees paid by subscribers, so long as the system expansion is technically feasible.
- B. In conjunction with the minimum density standards, the Commission/Franchising Authority recognizes that one of its primary purposes in the franchising process is to ensure that the widest diversity of programming services be available to the greatest number of residents. Moreover, it is the desire of the Commission/Franchising Authority that an MCS provider, to the greatest extent possible, shall not charge, assess, or apportion a newly installed subscriber the costs for installation, except for the usual and normal connection fees paid by subscribers. Therefore, notwithstanding any minimum density standards detailed in this Ordinance, any franchised MCS provider shall submit within 90 days of the effective date of this provision, or 45 days from the date that a franchised agreement (initial or renewal) becomes effective (whichever is later), a comprehensive plan for extending the provision of multi-channel service to all residents and/or potential subscribers that reside within the City.
- C. At a minimum, such a comprehensive plan shall include the following:
- 1) the construction schedule for providing multi-channel service to areas within the City that are below the minimum service densities that are detailed in subsection (A) of this Section;
 - 2) any costs, fees, or charges (and their amounts) that are to be borne by a potential subscriber who seeks the provision of multi-channel service to a residence and/or building that lies outside the minimum service densities detailed in subsection (A) of this Section; and
 - 3) the procedure for extending service to any area of the City that may be annexed in the future, and which might be below the minimum service densities detailed in subsection (A) of this Section.
- D. After submission of the comprehensive plan, the Commission/Franchising Authority shall have up to 60 days in which to review the comprehensive plan for extending service, then the Commission/Franchising Authority has the power to approve, modify, or deny the comprehensive plan.
- E. If the Commission/Franchising Authority chooses to either modify or deny the comprehensive plan for extending service, then the Commission/Franchising Authority must:
- 1) detail its reasons in writing for the denial, or extent of the modification;
 - 2) provide such reasons to the affected franchised MCS provider; and
 - 3) give the affected franchised MCS provider an opportunity to make a presentation before the Commission/Franchising Authority in order to explain its rationale for such a plan, or justify any of the component parts of its comprehensive plan.
- F. Among the reasons that the Commission/Franchising Authority may modify or deny the comprehensive plan for extending service are the following:
- 1) the construction schedule is excessive or does not meet the objective of extending service to all residents of the City within a reasonable period of time;
 - 2) the cost that is proposed to be borne by a potential subscriber who wishes extension of service is excessive in light of the Commission's desire to extend service to all residents; or
 - 3) the proposed comprehensive extension plan extends service in an uneven pattern and in so doing impermissibly discriminates on the basis of race, religion, color, creed, sex or handicap.
- G. For reasons occasioned by unexpected physical or topographic barriers, an affected MCS provider may request, at any time modification, or relief from its comprehensive plan.
- H. The Commission/Franchising Authority should inspect its comprehensive plan at least once every 12 months to ensure that the affected MCS provider is complying with each integral provision of this Section, and each integral provision of the MCS provider's comprehensive plan.

ATTENTION PET OWNERS:

PUBLIC VACCINATION CLINIC

ONLY **\$10** EACH FOR ANY VACCINATIONS

SATURDAY, MARCH 6th NOON-5:00 p.m.

- NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
- AT OUR CANTON/PLYMOUTH LOCATION ONLY

PVH Veterinary Hospitals

44262 Warren Road (1 Block East of Sheldon)
Cash, Visa & MasterCard Accepted

ROBERT L. JONES Mayor
Introduced: March 1, 1993
Effective: March 15, 1993

LINDA J. LANGMESSER City Clerk
Introduced: March 1, 1993
Effective: March 15, 1993

Engler says DNR reorganization will benefit parks

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

State parks will stay, but they won't necessarily be operated by state government, says Gov. John Engler.

And he says his new plan to reorganize the Department of Natural Resources will reassign 33 middle managers to field positions, at less pay, freeing up \$3 million to hire even more field employees.

"Deployment is the key issue," said Engler — not sheer numbers. But Engler's budget is being attacked by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs for cutting the budget 11 percent and putting on the selling block its colorful magazine, Michigan Natural Resources, and some docks and harbors. "The state will never get those resources back. Once they're gone, they're gone forever," said MUCC's editorial.

Slated for closure are 23 state forest campgrounds. They tend to be small, lack the beaches and flush toilets of the state parks, and have few users. DNR staff wants to close them rather than put thousands into new wells or other repairs. Many have become weed-grown.

MUCC also is pushing a plan for a one-year, dedicated, 1 percent sales tax for parks. Engler is cool about its chances.

Here are Engler's answers from a recent exclusive interview.

More in field

Q. You've been taking a beating from Michigan United Conservation Clubs on the condition of state parks and the number of conservation officers in the field. They say there were 200 conservation officers in the field in the 1950s and 150 now. How far in that direction do you see the state going?

A. "I wasn't even in school in the 1950s, so I don't remember how many there were then. I think in the last two years, while we have had some early retirements, we've also worked to change the organization of the department to get some desk-bound officers out into the field. In effect, we've tried to offset some of the downsizing caused by the early retirement legislation."

"I think that the deployment of people is a key issue. We've been able, in the Department of State Police, to put troopers out on the road that were originally behind desks. But now with the retirements, we are going to need the trooper school to train the next generation of state police."

"The same decision will be made for conservation officers when it's clear that the (DNR) reorganization — which should be good for the 21st century — is in place so we can get an accurate measurement of where we are."

'A tough sell'

Q. On state parks, MUCC and other groups are proposing one cent of sales tax for one year — a \$700 million fund — to earn \$15 million a year for state parks without going to the general fund. How does that grab you?

A. "The state parks remain a tremendous bargain for the people who use the state parks. Our user count will be better next summer if we have a hot summer with more weekends. The weather had a lot to do with it."

"We are looking at ways to expand our park usage. We've changed the management structure to go to a core system of parks (one manager serving two or more parks). We've found that

has been very helpful. We do believe that through the use of other labor — some of it through the Conservation Corps, some of it maintenance by trustees from the prison system done in the off season at a lesser cost, which frees up more money."

"I think the petition drive for a penny increase in the sales tax will be a tough sell. The signatures might be gathered, but I'm not sure the public is ready to vote it. The sales tax — that's one of the firmly defended limits in the constitution. Even for schools, none of the proposals has been successful."

'No visible change'

Q. The term is privatize — any thought on privatizing state parks or turning them over to other units of government?

A. "We've done so with a couple of parks if they were in the catchment area of (another agency). Maybe they can oversee the park at a more economical cost. There'll be no visible change to the public."

"We've offered some of the state parks that are closed in the winter to county park commissions to be kept open for winter sports. They use the parking lots for snowmobile rigs to be parked. "So we're trying to be cooperative. It's part of what we have to do with government at all levels — break down these artificial barriers that say, 'Well this is a state park, and no local or regional park commission can ever have anything to do with it.'"

"I'm proud of the fact that I appointed to the Natural Resources Commission the first person with a parks background: Joey Spano, known first in Ingham and now in Oakland County parks circles, a graduate in parks and recreation from Michigan State University. It's the first time in memory for anyone with that kind of background."

Unrealistic fears

Q. Some folks fear a hidden agenda — that you simply want to get rid of state parks, or pare down the number, or —

A. "We've got 99. I'd like to open the 100th state park. We've used the natural resources trust fund to set aside some of the most wonderful and environmentally important areas in this state for the enjoyment of future generations."

"Michigan's parks are part of Michigan's heritage and legacy. People walk around with a lot of fears — not based in any reality whatsoever. Some of 'em are doing so for political purposes, to raise money, get dues collected. That's all fine and good, but let's look at the record. The record is that Michigan's park system remains one of the finest in the country. "The system that's in trouble is probably the national parks system."

AMERICAN ENTRIES
30612 Ford Rd. • Garden City, MI
(313) 652-2288
Spring Savings
17' x 7' Raised Panel
Steel Garage Door with 16 HP opener
FREE ENTRY PAD
WITH PURCHASE OF DOOR & OPENER
30612 Ford Rd. • Garden City, MI
(313) 652-2288

PRECIOUS MOMENTS COLLECTORS
COMPLETE YOUR COLLECTION
SELECTED CLUB & MEMBERSHIP PIECES
Hurry - Quantities Limited - Expires 3-14-93
Viking Collectables, Inc.
30175 Ford Rd. • Garden City • 421-5754
Hours: Mon-Fri 10AM-5PM • Sat 10AM-3PM

DOLL & BEAR LOVERS SALE
20% OFF
on 100's of selected Dolls & Bears
• Madame Alexander • Goetz • Murfy Vandenberg
• Lee Middleton • Corolle
• Johannes Zook • Pauline
• Hildagard Gunzel • Etanbees • Ralikes • Steiff
• Sabine Esche • Antiques • Gund • much more
The Doll Hospital & Toy Soldier Shop
3947 W. 12 Mile • Berkley • (313) 543-3115
M-Sat. 10-5:30; Fri. 10-8

Canton Observer
663-670
Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription change of address, form 3509) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0200.
Home Delivery Service: per copy, 50¢ monthly, \$3.00 yearly, \$55.00 yearly. (MI 48170, 48171, 48172, 48173, 48174, 48175, 48176, 48177, 48178, 48179, 48180, 48181, 48182, 48183, 48184, 48185, 48186, 48187, 48188, 48189, 48190, 48191, 48192, 48193, 48194, 48195, 48196, 48197, 48198, 48199, 48200, 48201, 48202, 48203, 48204, 48205, 48206, 48207, 48208, 48209, 48210, 48211, 48212, 48213, 48214, 48215, 48216, 48217, 48218, 48219, 48220, 48221, 48222, 48223, 48224, 48225, 48226, 48227, 48228, 48229, 48230, 48231, 48232, 48233, 48234, 48235, 48236, 48237, 48238, 48239, 48240, 48241, 48242, 48243, 48244, 48245, 48246, 48247, 48248, 48249, 48250, 48251, 48252, 48253, 48254, 48255, 48256, 48257, 48258, 48259, 48260, 48261, 48262, 48263, 48264, 48265, 48266, 48267, 48268, 48269, 48270, 48271, 48272, 48273, 48274, 48275, 48276, 48277, 48278, 48279, 48280, 48281, 48282, 48283, 48284, 48285, 48286, 48287, 48288, 48289, 48290, 48291, 48292, 48293, 48294, 48295, 48296, 48297, 48298, 48299, 48300, 48301, 48302, 48303, 48304, 48305, 48306, 48307, 48308, 48309, 48310, 48311, 48312, 48313, 48314, 48315, 48316, 48317, 48318, 48319, 48320, 48321, 48322, 48323, 48324, 48325, 48326, 48327, 48328, 48329, 48330, 48331, 48332, 48333, 48334, 48335, 48336, 48337, 48338, 48339, 48340, 48341, 48342, 48343, 48344, 48345, 48346, 48347, 48348, 48349, 48350, 48351, 48352, 48353, 48354, 48355, 48356, 48357, 48358, 48359, 48360, 48361, 48362, 48363, 48364, 48365, 48366, 48367, 48368, 48369, 48370, 48371, 48372, 48373, 48374, 48375, 48376, 48377, 48378, 48379, 48380, 48381, 48382, 48383, 48384, 48385, 48386, 48387, 48388, 48389, 48390, 48391, 48392, 48393, 48394, 48395, 48396, 48397, 48398, 48399, 48400, 48401, 48402, 48403, 48404, 48405, 48406, 48407, 48408, 48409, 48410, 48411, 48412, 48413, 48414, 48415, 48416, 48417, 48418, 48419, 48420, 48421, 48422, 48423, 48424, 48425, 48426, 48427, 48428, 48429, 48430, 48431, 48432, 48433, 48434, 48435, 48436, 48437, 48438, 48439, 48440, 48441, 48442, 48443, 48444, 48445, 48446, 48447, 48448, 48449, 48450, 48451, 48452, 48453, 48454, 48455, 48456, 48457, 48458, 48459, 48460, 48461, 48462, 48463, 48464, 48465, 48466, 48467, 48468, 48469, 48470, 48471, 48472, 48473, 48474, 48475, 48476, 48477, 48478, 48479, 48480, 48481, 48482, 48483, 48484, 48485, 48486, 48487, 48488, 48489, 48490, 48491, 48492, 48493, 48494, 48495, 48496, 48497, 48498, 48499, 48500, 48501, 48502, 48503, 48504, 48505, 48506, 48507, 48508, 48509, 48510, 48511, 48512, 48513, 48514, 48515, 48516, 48517, 48518, 48519, 48520, 48521, 48522, 48523, 48524, 48525, 48526, 48527, 48528, 48529, 48530, 48531, 48532, 48533, 48534, 48535, 48536, 48537, 48538, 48539, 48540, 48541, 48542, 48543, 48544, 48545, 48546, 48547, 48548, 48549, 48550, 48551, 48552, 48553, 48554, 48555, 48556, 48557, 48558, 48559, 48560, 48561, 48562, 48563, 48564, 48565, 48566, 48567, 48568, 48569, 48570, 48571, 48572, 48573, 48574, 48575, 48576, 48577, 48578, 48579, 48580, 48581, 48582, 48583, 48584, 48585, 48586, 48587, 48588, 48589, 48590, 48591, 48592, 48593, 48594, 48595, 48596, 48597, 48598, 48599, 48600, 48601, 48602, 48603, 48604, 48605, 48606, 48607, 48608, 48609, 48610, 48611, 48612, 48613, 48614, 48615, 48616, 48617, 48618, 48619, 48620, 48621, 48622, 48623, 48624, 48625, 48626, 48627, 48628, 48629, 48630, 48631, 48632, 48633, 48634, 48635, 48636, 48637, 48638, 48639, 48640, 48641, 48642, 48643, 48644, 48645, 48646, 48647, 48648, 48649, 48650, 48651, 48652, 48653, 48654, 48655, 48656, 48657, 48658, 48659, 48660, 48661, 48662, 48663, 48664, 48665, 48666, 48667, 48668, 48669, 48670, 48671, 48672, 48673, 48674, 48675, 48676, 48677, 48678, 48679, 48680, 48681, 48682, 48683, 48684, 48685, 48686, 48687, 48688, 48689, 48690, 48691, 48692, 48693, 48694, 48695, 48696, 48697, 48698, 48699, 48700, 48701, 48702, 48703, 48704, 48705, 48706, 48707, 48708, 48709, 48710, 48711, 48712, 48713, 48714, 48715, 48716, 48717, 48718, 48719, 48720, 48721, 48722, 48723, 48724, 48725, 48726, 48727, 48728, 48729, 48730, 48731, 48732, 48733, 48734, 48735, 48736, 48737, 48738, 48739, 48740, 48741, 48742, 48743, 48744, 48745, 48746, 48747, 48748, 48749, 48750, 48751, 48752, 48753, 48754, 48755, 48756, 48757, 48758, 48759, 48760, 48761, 48762, 48763, 48764, 48765, 48766, 48767, 48768, 48769, 48770, 48771, 48772, 48773, 48774, 48775, 48776, 48777, 48778, 48779, 48780, 48781, 48782, 48783, 48784, 48785, 48786, 48787, 48788, 48789, 48790, 48791, 48792, 48793, 48794, 48795, 48796, 48797, 48798, 48799, 48800, 48801, 48802, 48803, 48804, 48805, 48806, 48807, 48808, 48809, 48810, 48811, 48812, 48813, 48814, 48815, 48816, 48817, 48818, 48819, 48820, 48821, 48822, 48823, 48824, 48825, 48826, 48827, 48828, 48829, 48830, 48831, 48832, 48833, 48834, 48835, 48836, 48837, 48838, 48839, 48840, 48841, 48842, 48843, 48844, 48845, 48846, 48847, 48848, 48849, 48850, 48851, 48852, 48853, 48854, 48855, 48856, 48857, 48858, 48859, 48860, 48861, 48862, 48863, 48864, 48865, 48866, 48867, 48868, 48869, 48870, 48871, 48872, 48873, 48874, 48875, 48876, 48877, 48878, 48879, 48880, 48881, 48882, 48883, 48884, 48885, 48886, 48887, 48888, 48889, 48890, 48891, 48892, 48893, 48894, 48895, 48896, 48897, 48898, 48899, 48900, 48901, 48902, 48903, 48904, 48905, 48906, 48907, 48908, 48909, 48910, 48911, 48912, 48913, 48914, 48915, 48916, 48917, 48918, 48919, 48920, 48921, 48922, 48923, 48924, 48925, 48926, 48927, 48928, 48929, 48930, 48931, 48932, 48933, 48934, 48935, 48936, 48937, 48938, 48939, 48940, 48941, 48942, 48943, 48944, 48945, 48946, 48947, 48948, 48949, 48950, 48951, 48952, 48953, 48954, 48955, 48956, 48957, 48958, 48959, 48960, 48961, 48962, 48963, 48964, 48965, 48966, 48967, 48968, 48969, 48970, 48971, 48972, 48973, 48974, 48975, 48976, 48977, 48978, 48979, 48980, 48981, 48982, 48983, 48984, 48985, 48986, 48987, 48988, 48989, 48990, 48991, 48992, 48993, 48994, 48995, 48996, 48997, 48998, 48999, 49000, 49001, 49002, 49003, 49004, 49005, 49006, 49007, 49008, 49009, 49010, 49011, 49012, 49013, 49014, 49015, 49016, 49017, 49018, 49019, 49020, 49021, 49022, 49023, 49024, 49025, 49026, 49027, 49028, 49029, 49030, 49031, 49032, 49033, 49034, 49035, 49036, 49037, 49038, 49039, 49040, 49041, 49042, 49043, 49044, 49045, 49046, 49047, 49048, 49049, 49050, 49051, 49052, 49053, 49054, 49055, 49056, 49057, 49058, 49059, 49060, 49061, 49062, 49063, 49064, 49065, 49066, 49067, 49068, 49069, 49070, 49071, 49072, 49073, 49074, 49075, 49076, 49077, 49078, 49079, 49080, 49081, 49082, 49083, 49084, 49085, 49086, 49087, 49088, 49089, 49090, 49091, 49092, 49093, 49094, 49095, 49096, 49097, 49098, 49099, 49100, 49101, 49102, 49103, 49104, 49105, 49106, 49107, 49108, 49109, 49110, 49111, 49112, 49113, 49114, 49115, 49116, 49117, 49118, 49119, 49120, 49121, 49122, 49123, 49124, 49125, 49126, 49127, 49128, 49129, 49130, 49131, 49132, 49133, 49134, 49135, 49136, 49137, 49138, 49139, 49140, 49141, 49142, 49143, 49144, 49145, 49146, 49147, 49148, 49149, 49150, 49151, 49152, 49153, 49154, 49155, 49156, 49157, 49158, 49159, 49160, 49161, 49162, 49163, 49164, 49165, 49166, 49167, 49168, 49169, 49170, 49171, 49172, 49173, 49174, 49175, 49176, 49177, 49178, 49179, 49180, 49181, 49182, 49183, 49184, 49185, 49186, 49187, 49188, 49189, 49190, 49191, 49192, 49193, 49194, 49195, 49196, 49197, 49198, 49199, 49200, 49201, 49202, 49203, 49204, 49205, 49206, 49207, 49208, 49209, 49210, 49211, 49212, 49213, 49214, 49215, 49

ON THE
MARQUEEStrong cast in
powerful drama

Chamberworks

Each Family Concert, 8 p.m. Friday, March 5, at Christ Church Cranbrook — Guild Hall, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$7 seniors and students. Reservations required. Call 643-7788.

SRO Productions

SRO Productions presents the comedy "Harvey" by Mary Case 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, March 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20, and 7 p.m. Sundays, March 7, 14 and 21, in the white 1854 church at the city's historic park "The Burgh" on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, (one block east of Telegraph). Tickets \$6 and \$7. Call 827-0700.

T.S. Martin's

To celebrate its second anniversary, T.S. Martin's Restaurant and Tavern, 27189 Grand River, Redford Township, 537-6610, is offering a special happy hour 3 p.m., and karaoke 9 p.m. Friday, March 5.

Bloomfield Players

Bloomfield Players presents "The Hobbit" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 5, 6, 12 and 13, 2 p.m. Sundays, March 7 and 14, at Andover High School, 4200 Andover, (Long Lake and Andover Road, one block west of Telegraph), Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$7 adults, \$6 students and seniors. Call 433-0885.

Hilarious comedy

The Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Theatre Guild presents "The Curious Savage," a hilarious comedy in three acts by John Patrick, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 5, 6, 12 and 13, and 2 p.m. Saturday, March 13, at the Smith Theatre on the campus at Orchard Lake Road, south of I-696. Tickets \$7, seniors and students \$5. No charge for senior citizens at March 13 matinee. Call 471-7596 for information. Tickets available at the door.

Family theater

Maplewood Family Theatre will present "Velvet Rabbit," 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. Cost is \$5 per person and includes show and pizza. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Call 525-8846.

American tale

Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance continues its season with "The Diviners" 8 p.m. Thursday, March 11, Friday, March 12, Sunday, March 13, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 14, in the Vamer Lab Theatre on the campus in Rochester. Set in a small farming community in southern Indiana in 1932, Jim Leonard Jr. spins a tale of a boy with God-given powers as a preacher turning his back on the church. Tickets are \$3. Call 370-3013.

Performances of the Jewish Ensemble Theatre production of "Exile in Jerusalem" continue through March 6 at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. For tickets, call JET at 788-2900, visit any Ticketmaster outlet or call 645-6666.

BARBARA
MICHAELS

Powerful performances by the two-member cast of "Exile in Jerusalem" at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre make this production riveting theater even if the drama itself seems relentlessly heavy-handed. This American premiere of Israeli playwright Motti Lerner's work is an absolute tour de force for JET artistic director Evelyn Orbach as Elise Lasker-Schuler, a prominent German expressionist poet, and Randall Forte as Werner Hermann, her literary critic and admirer. The play takes place in Jerusalem between 1939 and 1945. Lasker-Schuler and Hermann are among the many German intellectuals, now scattered around the world, who fled Hitler's Germany because of their Jewishness. They find themselves perpetual outsiders because of their loyalty to their German heritage. Lasker-Schuler, increasingly disappointed and bitter, stubbornly refuses to allow her poems to be translated from German into Hebrew in order for

them to gain acceptance in her new country. She won't even learn to speak Hebrew making her the subject of ridicule by the neighborhood children.

Hermann befriends her, shelters her, and tries to get her to face reality. At the same time he hopes that his special access to her poetry will restore his status as a literary critic. Though he physically flees from her sexual advances and oppressive misery, the two find themselves drawn together again and again.

Supposedly the realist, Hermann toils at menial tasks to survive while he tries to master a new language and learn to write in it. He also uses morphine as an escape.

Lasker-Schuler insists that as a poet she can only see the world "through running streams of water," and her gradual descent into madness seems just as viable a means of coping.

Orbach and Forte give polished, moving performances of great impact. Though their characters are the antithesis of each other, the actors flawlessly portray these tortured souls torn from their moorings and set adrift in an alien world.

The actors surpass their material; the play has a message well worth telling, but its unrelieved intensity eventually becomes tedious.

Ironically, Lerner's play is translated from its original Hebrew, and the two Lasker-Schuler poems that are recited are translated from their original German. After Lasker-Schuler's



Moving performance: Evelyn Orbach, artistic director of the Jewish Ensemble Theatre, stars as Elise Lasker-Schuler in "Exile in Jerusalem" through March 6 in the Aaron DeRoy Theatre at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield.

death, the exigencies of the modern world won out. field English teacher. A theater critic for the last 19 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

Barbara Michaels is a retired South-

West End's first show well done

Performances of the West End Repertory of Livonia production of "The Gingerbread Lady" continue at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia, through March 7. For ticket reservations, call 544-4079.

BOB
WEIBEL

Livonia's new theater company, West End Productions, appears to have what it takes for a long, successful run. It's being assisted by the Livonia Arts Commission, the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium is a pleasing venue, and the company's first show, "The Gingerbread Lady," is for the most part well done. That's no small accomplishment. "The Gingerbread Lady" is a comedy/drama about a woman's battle

with booze — is one of playwright Neil Simon's most difficult plays. Maintaining empathy for tragic characters is a bit disconcerting while wondering when the next bit of funny business will occur.

Most people know at least one funny "drunk" joke and, no doubt, a sad story of a life ruined by alcoholism. They're two sides of the same coin. You laugh or cry depending on if it comes up heads or tails.

Simon attempts to make audiences do both in "The Gingerbread Lady." The cast must keep the coin flipping from side to side and, at times, standing on edge. That takes more than a little talent.

Director Sally Dubats strikes about the best balance possible with her West End cast.

for drunks. She has also lost 42 pounds and sworn off men. We soon perceive that Evi really can't exist without her crutches. At the first stress, she will return to the ways of the bottle and nymphomania.

Hachem does a marvelous job of portraying a woman who slowly changes from the fun-loving life of the party to a pathetic soul unable to cope with a lifetime of pain and guilt. "Fun" drunks are easy to play. Evi, the "loser" drunk, requires precision and technique — which Hachem has in abundance.

Another loser in this band of misfits is her best friend, Toby, played by Linda Piccoli. Dana is entirely believable as a daughter who loves her mother — no matter what — and wants to help if only Evi will give her a chance.

Curtis Christoff as Lou, one of Evi's many lovers, is effective as a two-timing, small-time musician. David McKnight has a great time with his sexual innuendos as Manuel, the delivery boy.

homosexual friend Jimmy. He comes on a little strong for a small auditorium, however, and ends up being a bit too campy. His description of being fired by a Tootsie-Roll-chomping director, nevertheless, is priceless.

About the only "winner" in this group is Evi's daughter, Polly, played by Dana Piccoli. Dana is entirely believable as a daughter who loves her mother — no matter what — and wants to help if only Evi will give her a chance.

Curtis Christoff as Lou, one of Evi's many lovers, is effective as a two-timing, small-time musician. David McKnight has a great time with his sexual innuendos as Manuel, the delivery boy.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a free-lance writer who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

Plymouth Theatre Guild triumphs in 'Fiddler on the Roof'

Performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Fiddler on the Roof" continue through March 13 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital. For ticket information call 349-7110.

BY KRIS SPENCER
SPECIAL WRITER

If its production of "Fiddler on the Roof," doesn't establish the Plymouth Theatre Guild as one of the area's strongest theatrical companies, it will be a shame. This show is simply a triumph.

From the moment the lights

come up it is apparent that the audience is in for a treat. Singing the opening number, the cast pronounces "Tradition" with the sort of fervor one would expect from the people of the play's inspiration — the old world Jew. In rustic costumes, with the facade of a rugged stone village behind them, the ensemble delivers as much hope for a great show as its characters exude for their way of life.

In the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production, the setting is not Russia, and the adversary is not the Czarist regime. It is the

mid 1930s in the Polish corridor, a finger of land established to give the re-established Poland access to the sea. Populated by a mix of Poles, Russians and ethnic Germans, the area is beginning to feel the rumblings of Fascism. Here, the Russian Jews of the fictional village of Anatevka begin to face a great struggle.

These changes do little more than offer a more recognizable enemy for an increasingly detached audience — the brown shirts of the Nazis are familiar. As every "Fiddler" fan knows, the play is as much about tradition and the

breaking of tradition as it is about racism. As Tevya, Bob Loiko is a genuine inspiration. Watching him in action one senses that the man was born to play the role, which incidentally, he has with many other companies.

As Golde, his wife, Jeannette Sowan makes a strong turn. Although her performance comes off cold in the first few scenes, she soon warms to the role and warms our hearts.

Kristie Haas (Tzeitel), Katie Beltran (Hodel), and Heidi Schuster (Chava) give their all as Tevya's eldest daughters. While

Beltran definitely has the strong singing voice of the three, all show fine acting talent.

In other roles, Ve Stambersky is effectively annoying as Yente, the matchmaker. Scott Fisher makes a second straight appearance on the Plymouth stage as Motel, the tailor. Although the role is essentially like his character in the PTG production of "The Matchmaker," — a nervy, bumbling fool in romantic pursuit — he plays it beautifully.

Adam Carey is strong as the militant student Perchik. As Lazar Wolf, the butcher, Alan Jablin is a wonderful foil for Tevya. Stanley Kovacheff is charming as Rabbi and Randy Polega is effectively uptight as his son, Mendel.

As the lead Nazi, John Daul is fine as the reluctant bringer of bad tidings. That accounts for over 50 people.

A downside of the production was the musical accompaniment which was limited to keyboards, percussion and clarinet. The orchestra often comes off sounding like a cheap imitation. Somehow, the squeakiness of synthesizers doesn't cut the mustard for this old world show. The frequent use of violin, as played by cast member Anthony Krempa, is a saving grace, but more authenticity would be appreciated.

Kris Spencer of Birmingham is a free-lance writer who specializes in arts and entertainment.

Local youngsters cast in 'Jack and the Beanstalk'

The musical adaptation of "Jack and the Beanstalk" by Jim Effer and Jeanne Bary will be presented at Northville's Historic Marquis Theatre March 13 through April 18. This classic tale is about a boy named Jack who plants some

magic seeds, climbs a beanstalk, and enters a strange land. Here Jack is captured by a giant who lives in a great castle with a golden goose that lays golden eggs. Once in the castle, Jack makes a surprising discovery.

Jeffrey Weiner of Farmington

Hills portrays Jack. Other cast members include Lindsey Mergner and Kelli Fortune of Farmington Hills; Allison Johnson, Ed Lendrum, Jared Kirkman, Nicole Bowers, Emily Liddell, and Anna Bonde of Livonia; Misay Wilhelm, Megan Nisch, Mary Ann

Crawford, Billy Crawford, and Robyn Ellison of Plymouth, and Carla Freshwater and Emily Zahn of Canton.

Performance dates are 3 p.m. Saturdays, March 13, 20, 27 and April 3; 2:30 p.m. Sundays, March 14, 21, 28 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 4.

There will be performances during Easter break, 2:30 p.m. April 13, 14, 16, 17 and 18. Tickets are \$6. Call 349-8110. The theater is at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

WHAT'S COOKING

■ 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, Petrosian caviar, and live Russian music. The cost is \$37.50 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.

■ OLGA'S

A completely removed Olga's Kitchen reopened at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi on Feb. 20. Guest friendly changes include more booth seating, large table tops, roomier restrooms, a completely enclosed kitchen with new facilities, and a redesigned cashier's counter for carry-out orders.

■ MOOSE PRESERVE BAR AND GRILL

Moose Preserve Bar and grill, 2395 N. Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Township will present a 3 Day Beach Party, March 11, 12 and 13 that features music, Island Rum Punch, Red Stripe Beer and Jamaican Jerk Chicken. Call 85-TROUT for details.

■ SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Schoolcraft College will present a Jazz Brunch, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 14 in the College's Waterman Campus Center. Tickets \$25 per person. Proceeds fund members of the Culinary Salon Team in future competitions.

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

On the Town

\$5 OFF METRO DETROIT'S FAVORITE DEEP DISH PIZZA

NEW CARRY-OUT LOCATION NOW OPEN!

Shield's ROYAL OAK

1201 S. MAIN, NORTH OF 10 MILE

Southfield Telephone at 10 MI. Grand River, East of Novi Rd. 356-2720

Novi 349-9110

Troy Maple, near Crooks 637-3131

Sterling Heights Van Dyke at 16 Mile 978-9270

The American Inn

taste the experience of GREEK DINING at one of the only Greek restaurants in the suburban area. An Angelos Anastasiou restaurant, owner of Dimitri's of Farmington.

FAMILY ATMOSPHERE • FULL LINE OF BEER, WINE, LIQUOR & COCKTAILS

Offering a full menu of homemade Greek, Italian & American Dishes

SUNDAY SPECIAL Complete Family Dinner 12 Noon-10:00 p.m. Including: Soup, Salad, Main Course*, Potato, Dessert and Coffee, Tea or Soft Drink

HOMEMADE DAILY SPECIALS Lunch Dinner \$3.25-\$5.00 \$5.95-\$7.95

OPEN 7 DAYS! Mon-Thurs 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri 11 a.m.-12 a.m. Sat 12 p.m.-12 a.m. Sun 12 p.m.-10 p.m.

Senior Citizens 10% Discount After 3 P.M.

OPAL Saganaki • Chicago Style (Flaming Cheese) • Chicken Pie • Gyros • Lamb Shanks • Greek Salads • Shish Kabobs • Fresh Fish

15800 MIDDLEBELT (Between 5 & 6 Mile Rds.) Livonia • 522-5600

Appetizing OPTIONS

At Laffrey's, we are eager to please. If you don't see what you want on our extensive menu, call ahead and ask us to prepare it for you.

After all, our reputation is at stake!

Laffrey's STEAKS ON THE HEARTH

Present this ad and receive a Complimentary Appetizer with the purchase of any entree Limit 1 per table Not Valid in conjunction with any other offer

24201 West Seven Mile (at Telegraph) (313) 538-4688

Dining • Cocktails • Banquets Catered Outdoor Barbeques

Tavern on the Green Restaurant

36000 Seven Mile Livonia • 442-2228

Sunday Brunch 9:30 am - 3:00 pm \$7.45

SATURDAY NIGHT MOSTACCIOLI Godfather or Godmother Italian Bread Bread Sticks Small Salad \$5.95

WEDNESDAY ALL YOU CAN EAT German Polish Dinner \$6.95

Friday Fish Fry Slaw & Fries \$6.95

TAVERN SAMPLER PLATE \$7.95

STEFF'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

NOW APPEARING BOBBY LEWIS & THE CRACKER JACK BAND

FULL MENU Served Daily Mon-Sat 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday 12 Noon to 9 p.m. TUES. - KARAOKE • WED. thru SAT. - Live Music

Celebrate ST. PATRICKS DAY WITH US WED. MARCH 17th • SAT. - PRIME RIB L.B. \$6.95

Carry-Outs Available

8631 NEWBURGH (S. of I-94) WESTLAND 459-7720

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE PRESENTS

PLACIDO DOMINGO

ACCOMPANIED BY THE MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE ORCHESTRA AND CATHERINE NAGLESTAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 13 8:00 PM SHARP

PRODUCED BY FRANK J. RUSSO

PALACE SOUTHWEST HILLS

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE PALACE BOX OFFICE AND SELECTED Vendors • CHARGE BY PHONE AT 616-453-8888 • A LIMITED NUMBER OF MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE V.I.P. PATRONS AND AFTERGLOW TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE • CALL THE BOX OFFICE AT (313) 874-5150

Budd's PIZZA

LENT DOESN'T LIMIT YOUR CHOICES TRY OUR **VEGETARIAN LASAGNA** OR **GOURMET VEGETARIAN PIZZA** DINE-IN OR CARRY-OUT

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

Other Buddy's Locations

FARMINGTON 21448 Michigan Ave. (Corner of Michigan) 555-4600

ROCKFORD 21448 Michigan Ave. (Corner of Michigan) 555-4600

ROYAL OAK 15100 E. 13 Mile (at I-94) 549-8000

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

Walt Disney's WORLD ON ICE

Produced by KENNETH FELD

Beauty and the Beast ALL LIVE! Just wait 'til you see it on ice!

MAR. 9 THRU 14 6 DAYS ONLY!

Joe Louis Arena

Tue. MAR. 9 • 7:30 PM ALL TICKETS NIGHT - SAVE \$4 ON ALL TICKETS! Courtesy of WDTV-TV / Q 95 PM

DETROIT NEWSPAPER AGENCY AGENT FOR: The Detroit News, The Detroit Free Press

TO GET TICKETS

★ **JOE LOUIS ARENA BOX OFFICE** (no service charge)

★ All **area** outlets including HUDSON'S, HARMONY HOUSE, and SOUND WAREHOUSE (\$1.25 service charge per ticket)

★ **CHARGE BY PHONE:** (313) 645-6666 and (519) 792-2222 (Canada) (\$1.50 service charge per ticket, \$5 maximum per order)

Information: 396-7600 Group Rates: 396-7910

Special VIP RINKSIDE SEATS Available Call Box Office For Details!

*****YOUR BEST***** ENTERTAINMENT VALUE! ALL SEATS RESERVED - PRICE INCLUDES TAX \$8.50 • \$11.50 • \$14.50

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

Marriott. When you're counting on having a special weekend together.

Escape to Marriott for a Two For Breakfast* Weekend. Our low rates are per night, not per person. When you pay for your stay with the American Express® Card you'll also enjoy late (4 p.m.) Sunday check-out, room service breakfast, and 25% savings on dinner. For reservations, call the hotel of your choice directly, your travel agent, or call toll free: 1-800-USA-WKND.

And enjoy a special bonus when you use the American Express® Card!

Marriott HOTELS-RESORTS-SUITES

PROPERTIES	RATES FROM
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 313/536-7400	\$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 and room service are limited to one dinner per person for a party of two people and is exclusive of tax, gratuity, and alcoholic beverages. For late Sunday check-out, you must advise the hotel desk by 11 p.m. Saturday. ©1993 Marriott Corporation.

Madonna sets library fees

The Madonna University Library Guild allows individuals and businesses an opportunity to borrow materials from the university library.

Circulation privileges are the same as those of students (a maximum of 10 books for a 21-day period).

Fees are \$25, individual membership; \$50 family membership; \$100 business membership (under 12 employees); \$200 business membership (more than 12 employees).

The Madonna library features a computerized card catalog and has nearly 125,000 books, as well as thousands of periodicals, microfilms, records and tapes and media resources.

Madonna alumni may borrow materials from the library or use the academic computer lab with a current ID card. The card may be obtained by contributing to the Alumni Annual Fund Campaign.

The library membership fee is not a donation and non tax-deductible as a charitable donation.

For more information, call Sister Lydia, library director at 591-5015.

Choral group needs singers

Sing Out Dearborn presents "25 Years of Harmony," a song and dance production promoting peace and understanding this weekend at Ford World Headquarters in Dearborn.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. March Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$3 and \$4.

The local entertainment group is made up of amateur performers ages 14-21 from Wayne County.

They have performed at a variety of local functions, including the Michigan state fair.

The non-profit group hopes the performance reflects a positive message to the community, said Amy Janiga, 19, of Dearborn Heights. Janiga is the group's choral director.

"We are just having a good time with music and trying to get out into the community," she said.

The group is also seeking new members between the ages of 14 and 21.

No experience is necessary.

For more information call 261-4726 or 274-9189.

Rouge offices move to Detroit

Friends of the Rouge has relocated its offices from Livonia to downtown Detroit.

The group is now at 950 Michigan Building, Detroit 48226. Telephone numbers are (313) 961-4050, fax (313) 961-4018.

Friends of the Rouge organizes the annual Rouge Rescue, during which thousands of volunteers converge on the Rouge River to clear log jams and debris and to improve the habitat in the stream and on its banks. This year's Rescue will be Saturday, June 5.

The nonprofit agency also sponsors an environmental education program in Detroit area high schools and middle schools.

Jim Graham, executive director, said the move will allow "the organization to expand the scope of its activities and will facilitate coordination with the agencies involved in the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project which will document sources of pollution in the Rouge River and design means for controlling it."

Craft Gallery

(313) 274-7076

SUNDAY,

MARCH 7

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

75 Displays
Country Folk Art
Victorian Crafts

"New Location"
HAWTHORNE VALLEY
COUNTRY CLUB

7300 N. Merriman
Just North of W. Warren
Westland, MI

\$2.00 Admission
No Baby Strollers Please!

MAJOR LEAGUE SAVINGS

 <p>RAWLINGS 13-1/2" GLOVE WITH THE REEBOK "PUMP" All leather shell, inflatable bladder system provides control, flexibility and glove fit through controlled air pressure. 11-1/2" GLOVE WITH THE REEBOK "PUMP" \$59.96</p>	 <p>RAWLINGS RYNE SANDBERG 12-1/2" BASEBALL GLOVE All leather shell, basket web, fastback RSE36</p>	 <p>RAWLINGS RSGXL 14" SOFTBALL GLOVE 14" super R size, fastback basket web softball glove</p>	 <p>WILSON OPTIMA GOLD SOFTBALL GLOVE 14" angle weave web design provides better grip and flexibility plus extra shock absorbing padding</p>
 <p>LOUISVILLE SLUGGER LPS-8 13-1/2" SOFTBALL GLOVE Super slugger closed "lock back" style checkmate web.</p>	 <p>WILSON 2500 CATCHERS MIT Pro pattern design, extended palm and "Pro Toe"</p>	 <p>SPALDING STADIUM T BALL GLOVE Soft lycra back for great flexibility, plus wrist strap</p>	 <p>REGENT 10" SUPERSTAR T-BALL GLOVE Basket weave web, traditional back, fleece lined wrist, great for T-ball</p>

 <p>PONY CLEAN UP YOUTH CLEATS Lightweight, PU and mesh upper, rubber insole with arch support. CLEAN UP ADULT CLEATS \$19.96</p>	 <p>MIZUNO GAMER 1000 LOW MEN'S CLEATS EVA midsole, red, royal, white or black. MEN'S HI \$34.96 LADIES \$29.96 BOYS \$23.96 BOYS HI \$29.96</p>	 <p>CONVERSE ROUND TRIPPER MID ADULT CLEATS Mid style provides support and stability, Air-Spec™ upper for breathability, PU outsole for superior traction and comfort.</p>	 <p>CONVERSE SIGNATURE SERIES VCS LOW ADULT CLEATS Lightweight, interchangeable cleats 6 steel for baseball and 8 plastic for softball, EVA midsole. SIGNATURE VCS MID CLEATS \$56.96</p>	 <p>PONY PRO SPIKE II LITE HIGH ADULT CLEATS Metal cleat outsole for unsurpassed traction, lightweight leather and nylon upper.</p>
---	---	--	---	---

 <p>MAJESTIC BATTING JERSEY Choose from a selection of MLB merchandise including this batting jersey with team logo. Sizes M-XL.</p>	 <p>COLLEGE CONCEPTS BASEBALL JERSEY Choose from a selection of MLB merchandise including this baseball jersey with team logo. Sizes M-XL.</p>	 <p>GARAN LAYERED TEE SHIRT 100% cotton layered tee shirt with baseball team logos. Sizes M-XL.</p>	 <p>SPORT SPECIALTIES SIZED CAP Choose from a large selection of MLB caps including this sized cap from Sport Specialties. Sizes 6-7/8-7-1/2.</p>	 <p>LOUISVILLE SLUGGER TPS SOFTBALL BAT Black leather grip, CU31 alloy. Assorted sizes.</p>
 <p>SOFFE BUTTONDOWN BASEBALL SHIRT 100% cotton blend with raglan sleeves and full button front. Sizes S-XL, assorted colors.</p>	 <p>BIKE TWO BUTTON SHIRT 50/50 poly/cotton blend, full athletic cut. Assorted colors, sizes S-XXL.</p>	 <p>SOFFE 3/4 SLEEVE BASEBALL SHIRT 50%/50% cotton blend with colorful raglan sleeves. Assorted colors, sizes S-XL.</p>	 <p>BIKE C550 COACHES SHORTS 100% nylon double knit short with 2-1/2" elastic waistband, two front pockets and two back pockets. 5" inseam. Sizes S-XXL.</p>	 <p>EASTON LX1 YOUTH BASEBALL BAT CU31 alloy in assorted sizes.</p>
 <p>SOFFE 3/4 SLEEVE BASEBALL SHIRT 50%/50% cotton blend with colorful raglan sleeves. Assorted colors, sizes S-XL.</p>	 <p>BIKE BASEBALL PANTS 100% Viscose™ double knit polyester with tunnel-belt loop, elastic waistband and back patch pocket. White, black or grey. Sizes S-XL.</p>	 <p>ADAMS BASEBALL BELT \$3.96</p>	 <p>EASTON BAT BAG Back pack style bag, holds bat, glove and equipment. (bat not included). Compare at \$25.99.</p>	 <p>RAWLINGS PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT Includes youth baseball glove, T-ball bat and little league soft baseball.</p>

**LOWEST
GUARANTEED
PRICES**

Limited quantities on all special purchase and clearance items.

We're so sure that our EVERYDAY LOW PRICES are even lower than our competitors' "sale" prices, we'll meet any price on any in-stock item!

STORE HOURS

MON-SAT 10AM-9PM
SUNDAY 11AM-5PM

WATERFORD
277 Summit Dr.
(in Summit Crossings)
738-5020

MADISON HEIGHTS
John R Rd.
(south of 14 mile Rd.)
589-0133

LIVONIA
Plymouth Road
(west of Middlebelt)
522-2750

CLINTON TOWNSHIP
Gratiot Avenue and Quinn
(14 1/2 Mile Road)
791-8400

**COMING
SOON!
to UTICA**

CANTON'S SUBDIVISIONS

Subdivision advisory group

There's strength in numbers. "You all have to stick together. A group of 38 is better," said Sam Marshall, who with other Canton homeowners association officers is kicking off the rebirth of the Canton Homeowners Advisory Council.

Until 1½-2 years ago, the advisory council was a living, breathing active organization. "It kind of fell to the wayside," said Marshall of the McIntyre Gardens subdivision.

But a request came down from township officials, namely Supervisor Tom Yack, to get the umbrella group that represents the area's 38 subdivisions going again.

"They are a little skeptical of us. They wonder why would we want to become involved," Yack said. "But I think it allows them to speak in a common voice, if they are so inclined."

Marshall believes Yack wants a sounding board. That's all right with him. "I hope he's using us for a barometer. As the saying goes, 'I will go along with you until you show me I shouldn't,'" Marshall said.

The budding group's second meeting is scheduled 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday, March 8, at the Hoben Elementary School media center, 44680 Saltz Road.

The group's first meeting drew 16 representatives. Marshall is hoping for more this time around because plans include electing officers at the Monday meeting.

Marshall said he sees the advisory group as a forum where the subdivisions can learn from each other, as well as provide each other with information and direction.

If a subdivision is having a particular problem by itself or with the township, the advisory group could be instrumental, Marshall said.

"It's tough. You don't want to be a political group. But I think we can be divided as a group without lessening our scope. We can take on issues as need be," Marshall said.

Yack sees the advisory group as a forum to share problems and information, as well as a means to help new subdivisions form associations. "One of my objectives is to strengthen homeowners associations," he said.

For more information, homeowners associations may call Marshall at 347-3290, or Voyles at 397-5472.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Getting the word out: Board members of the Parkwood Estates Homeowners Association gather in one of the neighborhood's three parks. Members include Doreen Cater (left), Sam Leone, Lee DeBeaudry, David Givens, Paul Rork, Brad Lare and Carol Donovan. Members not pictured are Dee Palfavi and Steve Henke.

Association tries to spark interest

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER



They simply want to get more homeowners interested and involved in their neighborhood.

"I'm trying to come up with ways to create interest," said Brad Lare, president of the Parkwood Estates Homeowners Association. "The only time we get people at a meeting is when there is a problem."

One way board members expect to change that is by reactivating the neighborhood's newsletter, which has had a haphazard life in the 17-year-old subdivision's history.

"At best it's been semi-irregular," said David Givens, association vice president. "It was always the goal for it to be quarterly. If we had one once a year it was good."

But times are changing. The association's nine board members recently cast their ballots for a new name — "The Park Bench" — for the new newsletter.

The next step, Givens said, is to form a small committee of residents to do the newsletter for the subdivi-

sion, formerly known as Smokler-Truesdell, which is east and west of Lilley Road, to the woods by Erikson Elementary School.

"Usually it has fallen to one person to do all the articles. But we're going to pull together a plan with expectations and goals," Givens said.

Both Lare and Givens believe a regular newsletter will activate interest in the subdivision, serve as an avenue for communication between the board and residents, and bring residents closer together.

"We're trying for the security of a neighborhood. If you know who your neighbors are, there's more of a tendency to care for each other,"

Givens said.

The plan, of course, is to seek out news stories, as well as an announcements column for births, graduations and deaths, for example. Givens is hoping some of the stories are about issues in the township that affect the 317-home neighborhood. The subdivision's 16 block captains likely will distribute the newsletter to save on postage.

"We are trying to revitalize the participation in the association. It seems to be a lack of interest in the day-to-day activities of the board. We thought we would create interest

See ASSOCIATION, 11A

Classic Interiors



WINTER SALE FINAL WEEK

NOW THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 14TH

**SAVE 30% TO 40% AND
ONE-YEAR INTEREST — FREE FINANCING**

- | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|----------------------|
| • Thomasville | • Harden | • Pennsylvania House |
| • Century | • Bob Timberlake | • Lexington |
| • Nichols & Stone | • Canal Dover | • Hancock & Moore |
| • Hekman | • Conover | • LA-Z-BOY |
| • Sligh Clock | • Sligh Desk | • Howard Miller |
| • Hooker | • Hitchcock | • Bradington-Young |

Qualified buyer's with 30% down.

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00 • Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30 • Open Sun. 1-5

Classic Interiors

20292 Middlebelt, Livonia • South of 8 Mile • 474-6900

• All Previous Sales Excluded • Offer Not Valid
In Conjunction With Any Other Promotional Discount

*All Discounts Are Off Manufacturers Suggested Retail Prices

Stiffel®

masterpieces of fine craftsmanship bring joy to decorating your home. Original designs, magnificently hand-crafted, each a meticulously perfected work of art.

A part of the Brose collection

Stiffel Sale
in progress —
prices start as low as
\$99.95

Lighting Fixtures For Every Decor • Wiring Supplies and Light Bulbs

BROSE ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION, INC.
37400 W. 7 MILE ROAD
LIVONIA, MI 48152 • (313) 464-2211

MON. TUES. WED. SAT. 9:30-6:00
THURS. FRI. 9:30-5:00

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

SPECIAL EVENTS

CRAFT SHOW

Classic Creations will have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Hoben Elementary School, 44680 Salts in Canton. 397-0954.

MILLER WOODS

Members of the Friends of Miller Woods will tap the great maples in Miller Woods "sugarbush" at 1 p.m. Sunday. Try drilling the holes for the sap that will let sap drip into jugs, and then taste the liquid after it is boiled. The Woods are on the north side of Powell Road, east of Ridge Road, in Plymouth Township. 453-8457.

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. Thursday, March 11, 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. Fridays and Saturdays through March 13 and 6 p.m. Sunday, March 7, at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville. 349-7110.

NEW EXHIBIT

The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, announces the opening of a new exhibit, "What Men Collect," collections from men in the Plymouth/Canton community. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday. 455-8940.

TAX HELP

IRS representatives will help with your Michigan income tax forms 10 a.m. to noon or 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Canton Public Library. Register, 397-0999.

REGISTERED NURSES

A meeting for Plymouth Registered Nurses will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 15, at McCauley Health Care Center. Speaker Dr. Mark Lindley will focus on "New Methods of Hypertension Management." 451-5541.

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. Registration begins 9:30 a.m. Monday, 453-0750.

BAND SCHOLARSHIP

The Plymouth Community Band will host its annual Kenneth Weage competition at 7 p.m. March 30 in the Phase III bandroom, Plymouth Centennial Education Park, on Joy Road at Canton Center. Competition is open to all high school juniors and seniors in the PCEP band program. Applications available from March 20 to Vickie Krause, c/o Plymouth Community Band, P.O. 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.

BENEFIT AUCTION

Greenhills School Benefit Auction is 6 p.m. Saturday, at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. Complimentary preview party is 5:30-6:30 p.m. tonight. Tickets, 769-4010. Donations by Fox Hills, Sunshine Honda, Cafe Bon Homme and Dr. Bookwalter.

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 Ana Archer, (517) 322-6000.

DANCE PARTY

Center Stage, 39940 Ford in Canton, offers Friday night dance parties. Spacious dance floor with the best in current music and current attitudes. 18 and over. 981-5122.

ADULT SINGLES DANCE

Adult singles dance night is Thursday, 21 and older.

PLUMYTH CLASSES

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

CHILD BIRTH

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

FOR YOUR HEALTH

BLOOD DONATIONS
American Red Cross Blood

SPORTS

CANTON SOCCER
Club needs players for the '79 Boys Recreational Division. Birthdate between Aug. 1, 1978 and July 31, 1979. Call Don Kelm, 397-1926.

GIRLS SOCCER

The Canton Cruisers team,

which plays in the Under 14 Division of the Little Caesar Soccer League, needs good players for the spring 1993 season. If interested, and if birth date is on or after Aug. 1, 1978, call coach Carl Brey, 453-5547.

CANTON SOFTBALL

Men's, women's and co-ed teams welcome. Season begins April 18. "Early Bird" tournament is April 18-19. Information, 483-5600 Ext. 102, or 483-2913.

CANTON SOCCER

Registration begins March 7. Limited openings available. 483-5624 Ext. 102.

UMPIRING CLINIC

Canton Softball Association (CSA) Umpires Association offers s/o-pitch umpiring clinics to potential umpires, experienced umpires, as well as players and managers. 483-5600 Ext. 102 or 104.

CANTON BOWLING

Canton Parks and Recreation Services will sponsor its First Annual Canton Bowling Invitational at 4:15 p.m. Sunday at Superbowl, 45100 Ford, Canton. Open to all local businesses and organizations. Details and registration, 397-5110.

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 Lukins, 455-8538 or Rich Madsen, 420-0223.

CLASS TIME

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

CHILD BIRTH

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

FOR YOUR HEALTH

BLOOD DONATIONS
American Red Cross Blood

SPORTS

CANTON SOCCER
Club needs players for the '79 Boys Recreational Division. Birthdate between Aug. 1, 1978 and July 31, 1979. Call Don Kelm, 397-1926.

GIRLS SOCCER

The Canton Cruisers team,

Services will be available 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, March 11, at Unisys Corporation, 4110 Plymouth Road in Plymouth. Call Stephanie Strugis, 422-1425.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

New meetings will take place at 6:45 p.m. every Thursday evening at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. 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) 677-4146.

ADULT CARE

Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 455-8890 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.

MEAL DELIVERY

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

HEALTH CARE

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

PLUMYTH YMCA

Volunteers needed, 453-2904.

SENIOR CITIZENS

CANTON SINGLES
Canton Senior Singles Club for men and women 55 and up will have a four-piece band at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Canton Seniors Center, 44227 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Bring a friend. Canton residents only. Refreshments. Call Mary Roy, 397-8803 or Betty Sears, 981-8412.

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

ON AGING

Plymouth Community Council on Aging will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Monday, March 8, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Speaker will discuss long-term care and insurance. Home medical items will be displayed. 453-1234, ext. 236.

GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe Village Branch of Womans National Farm & Garden Association is 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11, at Farrand School Library. Guests welcome. Call Sarah Overs, 420-2912.

READING ASSISTANCE

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

GROWTH WORKS

Seeks volunteers to assist with typing at its office at 271 S. Main in Plymouth. Call 455-4095.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

Volunteers are needed for typing and stuffing of envelopes, labeling and sorting of mailings, telephoning and photocopying. Plymouth, 453-1540; Canton, 453-4040.

ALZHEIMER'S

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

HOSPICE SPEAKERS

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

CANTON CLASSES

Canton Recreation Center sponsors free classes: woodcarving, painting, ceramics, crafts and machine quilting. 397-5446.

CLUB CALL

NEWCOMERS
Coffee for Plymouth members and prospective members is 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 18. Residency of two years or less required. Information, 459-5328 or 459-3726.

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Club will present a program, "The Proper Storage of Philatelic Material," at 8 p.m. Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth.

AAUW

New member meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women is 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Monthly meeting is 7:30 p.m. March 18 at Ernestos on Plymouth Road. Guests welcome. 455-3662.

HEART PATIENTS

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

SELF HELP

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

GENERAL

Plymouth-Canton teachers and administrators have scheduled two days of expedited bargaining sessions in hopes of securing "a one-year agreement on a very limited number of issues," said Chuck Portelli, president of the teachers' union.

TEACHERS

Teachers are in the last year of a contract that granted raises of 7, 6, and 7 percent, including a 2-percent cost-of-living adjustment. Sessions are set for March 6 and March 11. "At the end of that time, we will have an indication whether or not our efforts will be successful. If not, we will survey the membership in order to prepare a comprehensive initial

package," said Portelli. The district employs 737 teachers.

7 percent unlikely

It's highly unlikely, given the district's financial troubles, that teachers will again seek 7 percent. "We are not looking at this contract in the same way we looked at the last contract," said Tom Cotner, chief negotiator for the teachers and a teacher at Salem High School. "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."

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. Tickets, 420-0939; information, 454-2598.

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).

PLUMYTH PCEMAKERS

Canton Club meets 7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. Call 455-3838.

WOOLGATHERERS

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

IN SUPPORT

GRIEF SEMINAR
McCabe Funeral Home will sponsor a free seminar, "Surviving: Living with the Loss of a Loved One" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center. 553-0120.

JOB SERVICE

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

HEART PATIENTS

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

SELF HELP

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

GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe Village Branch of Womans National Farm & Garden Association is 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11, at Farrand School Library. Guests welcome. Call Sarah Overs, 420-2912.

GENERAL

Plymouth-Canton teachers and administrators have scheduled two days of expedited bargaining sessions in hopes of securing "a one-year agreement on a very limited number of issues," said Chuck Portelli, president of the teachers' union.

TEACHERS

Teachers are in the last year of a contract that granted raises of 7, 6, and 7 percent, including a 2-percent cost-of-living adjustment. Sessions are set for March 6 and March 11. "At the end of that time, we will have an indication whether or not our efforts will be successful. If not, we will survey the membership in order to prepare a comprehensive initial

package," said Portelli. The district employs 737 teachers.

7 percent unlikely

It's highly unlikely, given the district's financial troubles, that teachers will again seek 7 percent. "We are not looking at this contract in the same way we looked at the last contract," said Tom Cotner, chief negotiator for the teachers and a teacher at Salem High School. "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."

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. Tickets, 420-0939; information, 454-2598.

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).

PLUMYTH PCEMAKERS

Canton Club meets 7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. Call 455-3838.

WOOLGATHERERS

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

IN SUPPORT

GRIEF SEMINAR
McCabe Funeral Home will sponsor a free seminar, "Surviving: Living with the Loss of a Loved One" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center. 553-0120.

JOB SERVICE

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

HEART PATIENTS

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

SELF HELP

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

GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe Village Branch of Womans National Farm & Garden Association is 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11, at Farrand School Library. Guests welcome. Call Sarah Overs, 420-2912.

Teachers, schools aim for quick settlement

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton teachers and administrators have scheduled two days of expedited bargaining sessions in hopes of securing "a one-year agreement on a very limited number of issues," said Chuck Portelli, president of the teachers' union.

TEACHERS

Teachers are in the last year of a contract that granted raises of 7, 6, and 7 percent, including a 2-percent cost-of-living adjustment. Sessions are set for March 6 and March 11. "At the end of that time, we will have an indication whether or not our efforts will be successful. If not, we will survey the membership in order to prepare a comprehensive initial

package," said Portelli. The district employs 737 teachers.

7 percent unlikely

It's highly unlikely, given the district's financial troubles, that teachers will again seek 7 percent. "We are not looking at this contract in the same way we looked at the last contract," said Tom Cotner, chief negotiator for the teachers and a teacher at Salem High School. "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."

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. Tickets, 420-0939; information, 454-2598.

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).

PLUMYTH PCEMAKERS

Canton Club meets 7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. Call 455-3838.

WOOLGATHERERS

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

IN SUPPORT

GRIEF SEMINAR
McCabe Funeral Home will sponsor a free seminar, "Surviving

Liquor license Canton should pave the way

The prevailing theory governing development in Canton is: "Make it upscale." That is, make it more expensive so the community's image is improved.

The theory works most of the time, but once and a while there is a casualty. And the newest in the upscale war is Jeffrey Nadasen.

His request for a liquor license for a new restaurant featuring East Indian and South African food was tabled by Canton Township trustees.

The action came after clerk Loren Bennett recommended denial of Nadasen's request. Bennett said: "This was a very difficult call for me. My concern is that the licenses are based on population, and though a growing community is based on a number of households, the number of households is decreasing."

The problem is that Nadasen's restaurant is being put together with an investment of only \$117,000. Because of that, he must go to the township for approval of a liquor license. If his investment was \$1 million, he could have almost automatically obtained a state resort liquor license.

What that does is give such big guys as the Olive Garden restaurant or the Holiday Inn a big break, while the little guy just trying to get into business has a tough time of it.

The scary part is that the township board doesn't understand the concept of a resort license. Bennett and others in the township need to do some homework on this issue.

Also, we all talk about entrepreneurship. We claim it's our collective future. But Canton has one, and it's turning its back on him.

There's another point to be made when talking about liquor licenses. While prohibition has been over for more than 60 years, we still are functioning with a 1920s mentality, that liquor is evil, and that if we make it too available, we'll undermine society.

Such thinking is more than puritanical; it's just plain stupid.

Nadasen is planning an 80-seat restaurant, not a bar. It's not the type of place where people are going to get rip-roaring drunk and cause problems.

Economic growth doesn't come in the form of a large corporation moving in, most of it comes in small doses.

Canton Township should do what it can for young people like Nadasen, 29, who is a Canton resident.

The spirit of entrepreneurship shouldn't be killed by Canton's drive to become a trendy suburb.

Put rail use in your future

What's made of metal, goes clackety-clack... and scares the hell out of auto executives?

Why, a train, of course. To be more specific: public transportation on steel rails. The Detroit area has had precious little of that since SEMTA, the old suburban bus company, folded the area's lone commuter rail line almost 10 years ago.

But thankfully that's going to change — however slightly — this summer when Amtrak and the state revive the rail link between downtown Detroit and Pontiac — with stops at Royal Oak and Birmingham.

Oakland County residents who work in Detroit will be able to commute mornings and evenings. Once in Detroit, long-distance travelers will be able to make connections for other cities served by Amtrak.

It's a small, but needed, step for a metropolitan area whose main method of transportation has been overpriced cars, expensive gas and clogged expressways and streets.

Rail should be part of our transit future. It is in other large cities. Why not in Detroit?

Everyone knows that the private auto and its concrete pathways will always be part of the transportation picture. But the Detroit area is the only megalopolis of its size where there are so few alternatives.

Rail — be it the traditional diesel engine pulling several cars, or the newly-designed light rail vehicles — should be part of our transit future. It is in other large cities. Why not in Detroit?

The Oakland County line is a start. Of course, western suburban commuters could also benefit from a line of their own.

Public transit, especially on rails, is a good deal. Let's hope the state and Amtrak can keep a good thing rolling.

Make new spirit work for us

Just when we thought we'd seen everything Lansing had to offer, our legislators threw us a new one: bipartisan cooperation.

It's too early to tell whether the new spirit will last, but early kudos must go to Democratic House leader Curtis Hertel and Paul Hillelson, his Republican counterpart, for making the best of the unusual 55/55 split in the state House.

Rather than pressuring legislators into switching sides, trying for a one-vote majority, House leaders of both parties have decided to share power — just as we called for in an editorial earlier this year.

Quite possibly, legislators can now come up

with bipartisan solutions to Michigan's pressing problems, such as auto insurance rates, property tax relief and financing of education.

Not that partisanship is dead. There is talk of Gov. John Engler's mounting an offensive designed to undercut the newly bipartisan House. Likewise, there are Democratic office holders who would love to see their party back in undisputed control of the House.

But the governor — and his Democratic rivals — shouldn't ignore public opinion polls that show little tolerance for legislative gridlock.

To leaders of our newly bipartisan House, we say thanks. Now get down to business.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Should the name of Plymouth Centennial Park be changed?

We asked this question at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton High Schools.



Drew Sreenivasan
Plymouth Salem High School



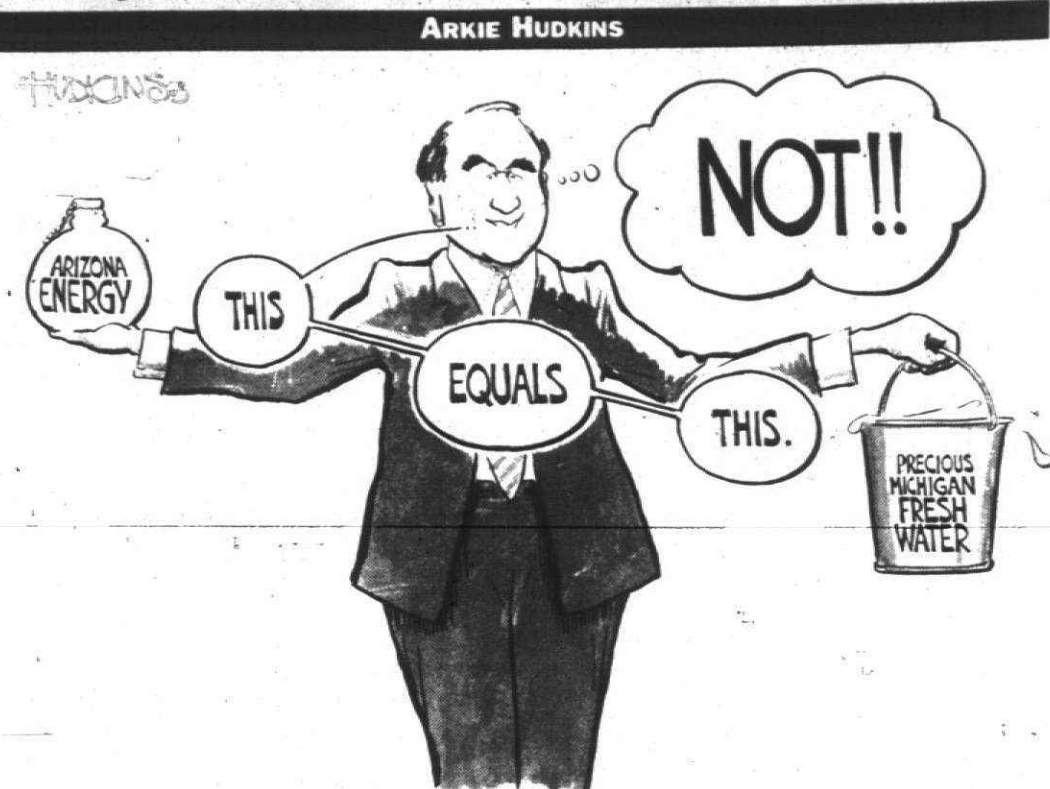
Regis Buckley
Plymouth Salem High School



John Miller
Plymouth Canton High School



Amy Sinclair
Plymouth Canton High School



Professor Engler on the weightiness of Relative Clitoronics

LETTERS

Tricky metaphors

I, a member of the middle class and student of the economy, am growing more and more alarmed by not only a populace but a governing body who so misunderstands economics.

For instance, the term "jump-start" is a metaphor and metaphors are tricky. They make us think we thoroughly understand an issue because we are able to express it in poetic terms. However, jump-starting a car will work only for a very specific problem. It will not work if the car is out of gas, has a flat tire, is missing engine parts or has a broken axle. Likewise, jump starting is a useless concept for fixing most world problems. It won't tune your piano, do your dishes or revive your dead horse. Just as your car battery and booster cables cannot jump start a Boeing 727, the Clinton plan of economic stimulus for an economy that's \$4 trillion in debt with an annual \$300 billion deficit is like trying to jump start it with the equivalent of a flashlight battery.

The current economic plan that we're being encouraged to accept in an all or nothing manner, will allow Clinton to take our money from us and give it to businesses of his choosing. When a government uses tax policy as a means of social engineering by usurping the citizen's plans in favor of its own plans, it amounts to tyranny. The economy will not drop dead if the government does nothing to "stimulate it. Citizens would continue to spend and invest their money according to their own economic choices. Business would be stimulated through public mandate. Tax money, by contrast, is paid to firms chosen to fit a political agenda.

Americans should never be duped into believing that "contributing" benevolently to government coffers in the form of ever increasing taxes will ever lower deficits or cause Congress to run a fiscally sound venture. Instead, we should send the message loud and clear to Washington to cut spending, pork and waste. That'll guarantee a sound economic future for our children and grandchildren and provide no small relief for us now. The fact is that for every \$1 extra in tax, Congress spends \$1.68. Dollars taken from us in taxes are dollars we cannot use to invest as we choose.

Maybe it's time for Clinton to switch metaphors. Rather than borrowing a little surplus energy from your battery, he's actually siphoning the gas out of your tank.

Barbara Peters, Ypsilanti

Gale case

As a parent of two, soon to be three, children at Farrand Elementary, I am very concerned regarding the recent events of third-grade teacher Bob Gale.

The not guilty verdict regarding his alleged assault on a student should not be the issue whether Mr. Gale returns to his position at Farrand. The issue should be his position as a competent and qualified to teach our young child.

dren in conjunction with the district's guidelines?

After discussing this issue with dozens of parents, some whose children have had him as a teacher, I don't think that Mr. Gale belongs in an elementary setting. Although I have not met Mr. Gale personally, his reputation as a strict disciplinarian and less than desirable demeanor concerning his students has preceded him. He does not desire or encourage parental assistance or volunteers in his classroom, which only leads to suspicion about the way he teaches the children. Ask him why he covers his classroom window with paper so no one can look in?

I have no personal vendetta against Mr. Gale, but I do feel that his return to Farrand will not be beneficial to him or our children. Perhaps he can be reassigned to teach high school students who are more mature to handle his aggressive style of teaching. Perhaps Ms. Ligata Fredly of the Michigan Education Association should be more concerned about the education of our children, rather than a victory for the teachers union.

I hope the district listens to the many parents at Farrand that want Mr. Gale reassigned from our school.

Michael J. Genrich, Plymouth Township

How many will die?

Here is a when, how, why, where, what, who for you and me.

When will the shedding of innocent blood stop? What percent of our sons and daughters die for the sake of convenience, career, pride, money, escape from a wrong choice, etc?

How many unborn sisters or brothers or grandsons or nieces will die? Why is murder legal for the innocent? Why do we never hear of the grieving and sorrow these women and men should feel after the death of their child?

What about the wombs that have been torn or punctured, cervixes that have been damaged, the baby parts still left in the womb, the miscarriages afterwards, and yes, even the deaths of the women caused by abortion?

Lucille A. VanZandt, Ann Arbor

Fast work needed

Isn't it amazing how fast a law can be passed to single out the actions of one man (Dr. Jack Kevorkian). One day passage!

Too bad for us they can't work this fast on the issues that effect all of us. How much more time before we see action on property tax reform, school funding reform and automobile insurance reform? Hopefully their actions will not be so exclusionary and will truly benefit us.

Glen H. Reimer, Canton

Canton Observer

JEFF COUNTS EDITOR, 459-3700

STEVE BARNABY MANAGING EDITOR

SUSAN ROSIEK ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

FRED WRIGHT DIRECTOR OF CIRCULATION

Suburban Communications Corporation

Philip Power CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

DICK ISHAM GENERAL MANAGER

MARK LEWIS DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING

Richard Agnien PRESIDENT

Parenting becomes lonely under scrutiny

Ever since Macaulay Culkin, that Norman Rockwellish movie star kid, made "Home Alone" a household phrase, it's no longer safe to go out of the house — unless you take the kids with you.

All right, it's not all Macaulay's fault. You can blame David and Sharon Schoo, the Illinois couple who turned art into life by taking a nine-day vacation in Acapulco and leaving their two kids, ages 9 and 4, home alone.

You can blame the hysterical media which swooped down on the story like vultures going after road kill. It helped — from a media point of view — that the story broke in December, when "Home Alone II" was still raking in bucks at the box office.

You can blame prosecutors who are straining at the leash for a chance to prosecute just about anybody — especially if it's parents who aren't treating their kids the way the prosecutors and a Big Brotherish society think is appropriate.

And you can blame everyone who doesn't read past the headlines on complex and convoluted stories of child neglect, crime, drugs and tragedies just waiting to happen. The only thing that sticks in their minds is that catch phrase — home alone.

Look at the Schoo case. They've been indicted on 64 counts including battery, aggravated battery, cruelty to children, possession of marijuana and endangering the life or health of a child. They are accused of locking one daughter in a crawl space for several hours, repeatedly locking the other daughter in a room, kicking one in the ribs and stomach, beating both with a belt — all this in addition to leaving them "home alone."

Whether they are guilty of all or any of these charges is up to the courts to decide, but there is much more to this case than the "home alone" aspect.

In Detroit recently, when seven children died in a house fire, it was reported as another "home alone" case. True, the children were left home alone — a

POINTS OF VIEW



JACK GLADDEN

9-year-old in charge. But read the rest of the story. According to Detroit Recorder's Court records, the house had been raided as a crack house. The parents had criminal records, including bank robbery, assault and weapons charges.

Neighbors and relatives told of how 9-year-old Lawanda Williams was practically in charge of taking care of the other kids.

A terrible story, a tragedy. But there was much more to it than leaving the kids "home alone."

Look at some other stories. The

Farmington Hills woman who left her 5-year-old twins alone for a couple of hours while she ran errands may have been guilty of bad judgment, but not much more than that. Yet she has been charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

And in Canton Township recently a school bus driver returned a 6-year-old girl to her elementary school instead of dropping her off at home when the driver learned that the girl would be home alone for about an hour-and-a-half until her parents got home from work. Police were called and the parents were questioned.

The girl, it turns out, was being watched by the manager of the motel apartment where the family lived, but the manager and the girl were not in the same apartment. Now the girl is staying with the manager until the parents get home. That occurred only after police and Protective Services got involved.

Was there a crime involved here, or was this just a typical "latchkey" situation? Therein, you see, lies the problem.

To people who lump all of these situations into the same "home alone" category, there's no distinction. In Illinois, a state House committee has approved a bill to make it a crime for parents "with deliberate disregard for the child's welfare" to leave a child under age 14 without adequate supervision for an "unreasonable" period. The sponsor of the bill promised that prosecutors wouldn't "misuse" the measure to bring charges against a wife taking her husband to the hospital because he had a heart attack and leaving a child home alone. Right. Trust us.

There's a distinct line between genuine child neglect and stressed-out parents trying to make the best of difficult situations. And I don't want police or legislators, caught up in knee-jerk reactions to "home alone" headlines, trying to erase that line.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor with Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Legislator leaves reason behind on this bill

Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, is filling the niche in the state Legislature left by Margaret O'Connor. A conservative to the point of being an "aginner," O'Connor, R-Saline, often was on the short end of 96 to 2 votes on even routine matters.

Whyman, a political fundamentalist, last week voted against a bill requiring more toilets for women in such public buildings as arenas and theaters — the "potty parity" bill.

Her reason for this major mistake revealed a childlike trust in the wisdom of businessmen.

"I don't believe we can have government mandates on the size of our potities," she told the Associated Press. "Builders can make that decision on their own. They have wives and girlfriends and daughters. They know the problems."

Wrong. Too bad Whyman didn't

read her hometown Canton Observer in 1985 when environmental writer Penny Wright Steele produced the three-part series that led Rep. Jan. Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, to introduce the parity bill.

My favorite anecdote occurred when Steele visited an architecture class at Lawrence Tech in Southfield. Some 18 men and two women were enrolled. The men chuckled when the subject of inadequate numbers of "water closets" in women's restrooms was broached.

Then the two women started unloading life experience stories. The men shut up. Their jaws dropped. They had had no idea the situation was so bad.

"I think where somebody (meaning plumbing code writers) really goofed were places of assembly," a professor of mechanical engineering told her.

The truth is that male architects and merchants don't know the problem.



TIM RICHARD

Male accountants see toilets as an expense that yields no revenue. Government must pass laws like the Dolan bill to mandate more toilets in the ladies' room.

Women take longer. They also have to go to the bathroom. They also have to go to the bathroom. They also have to go to the bathroom.

get infections, cancers and other bad things. The University of Michigan produced medical evidence on that point.

Shortly after Steele's series appeared, women began invading men's restrooms, eyes modestly averted, in such places as Cobo Hall and Crysler Arena. I don't know whether the relationship was merely temporal or cause and effect. But I suspect the invaders were desperate. Bladder infections and cancers don't tickle.

In 1986 Steele and I visited the state Plumbing Board with suggestions for rewriting the code. The chairman, whose name charitably escapes me, treated Steele with ingratiating courtesy and courtesy charm, but did nothing to help. Not until a woman member of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Administrative Rules squawked did the Plumbing Code get changed.

Last year when Dolan's bill came up, a male legislator voted no, saying women gab more in their restroom. I don't know how he ascertained that.

Since then, either his woman straightened him out, or God zapped him with a lightning bolt like St. Paul on the Road to Damascus — probably the former. That lawmaker voted yes this year, bless his reformed heart.

Rep. Whyman needs to learn a few lessons: ■ Don't apply rigid fundamentalist political dogma in the real world. ■ Don't rely on men to understand women, or on women to explain themselves succinctly to men. We gotta have laws.

■ Read your local newspaper. ■ The Dolan bill applies only to new construction — say, a new Tiger Stadium.

Taking risks could alter Detroit mayoral campaign

There come times when we confront challenges to risk ourselves for another living soul, or for a cause, or for the general welfare. One such time came to my father in 1943, when he saw a black man attacked by bigots near our house on 16th Street in Detroit.

One came to me in 1949, when I realized a kitten was about to be torched. Another came in 1951, when I heard a boy with a severe speech impediment baited by bullies. A third came in 1961, when I saw a girl getting beaten by her boyfriend on Belle Isle.

A fourth came in 1966, when I drove by two fleeing black youths who had just crashed a stolen car. They were being chased through a white neighborhood and fired upon by a barefoot resident — an off-duty cop whose suspenders swung at his knees, his bouncing belly protruding from beneath his undershirt as he tried to hold up his pants with one hand and aim his .38 with the other.

A fifth came in 1968, when I was tipped off to a knife fight in progress in the junior high I administered. A sixth came in 1971 when a politically motivated college president tried to pressure me to pronounce one of my ablest professional staff instructionally incompetent.

(A Rochester colleague of mine was once similarly pressured when he was a principal in another affluent Detroit suburb. Rather than lie, he resigned. It was my privity knowledge of his righteous stand from a source other than him which later influenced me to promote Dr. Bill Waun to an executive position in the Rochester central office.)

I encountered a seventh in 1978 when I happened upon a teenage girl trapped in a burning car ignored by passing motorists. Recently John Ruggiero of Rochester Schools had a similar experience, encountering an injured man lying unaided in a dark, icy street. He stopped and rescued him.

I've had other such adventures — both professional and personal — where I felt compelled to risk quick and conscientious action. In instances like these, we often have only minutes, and sometimes mere seconds, to make a decision — rather like a high dive into cold water. I recall the story of a group of Black Panthers



JOHN TELFORD

being hunted for the murder of a Detroit policeman during the Gribbs administration. When the police caught up with them, they barricaded themselves in a house on 16th Street for the entire night, firing out a shot or two whenever the ring of policemen surrounding the building got too close. My old friend Del Russell, then deputy police commissioner, fetched three young local activist lawyers to the scene who volunteered to go in and try to talk the gunmen into surrendering. In the morning, this gallant trio emerged with the disarmed Panthers in tow.

One of those three activists, Elliot Hall, is now vice president of Ford Motor Co. Another, Louis Simmons, is a Wayne County judge.

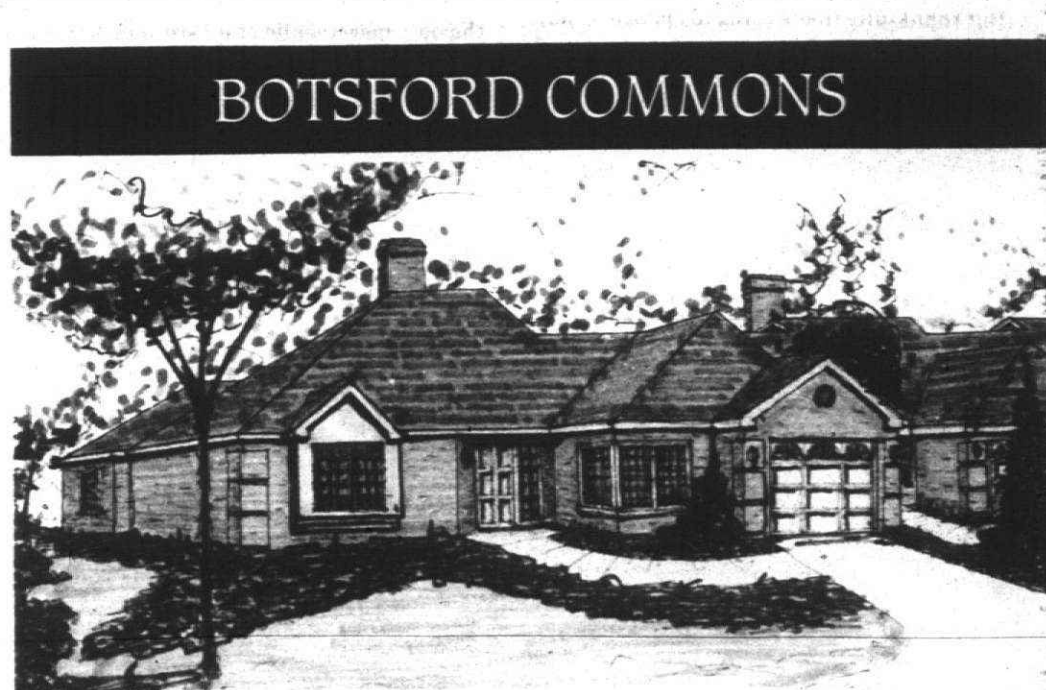
The third is a man who has been derided as unable to "talk street talk" by those seeking to derail his Detroit mayoral campaign before it gathers steam. Maybe if his derailers knew this story, they wouldn't be so quick to deride him, because that third man's name is Dennis Archer. He faces a fierce fight against Mayor Coleman Young's well-greased political machine.

You can help him build vital urban-suburban alliances by taking a risk yourself. You can risk your time and money by offering both to the Archer Election Committee at One Detroit Center, 500 Woodward Avenue, Suite 4000, Detroit 48226-3425.

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



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.



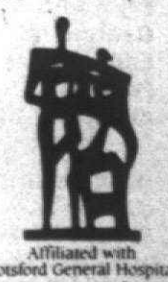
A Choice Community.

Now you can select the extras you want.

Own a home or rent an apartment, without paying an entrance fee or for services you don't need. At Botsford Commons, meals, health care and other services are optional.

- Beautiful, peaceful, wooded setting in Farmington.
- Security, private roads and entrance.
- Emergency medical call service.
- Easy access to an award-winning, skilled health care center, home health care, and assisted living.
- Home and lawn maintenance.
- Town Commons: Health Center with Pool, Library, Lounge, Hobby Room, Gift Shop, Beauty/Barber Service, Restaurant.
- Recreational and cultural activities.

Call Joan at (313) 477-1646 today, for more information.



ONE DAY SALE

FRIDAY ONLY

WHAT A DEAL

A LADIES



30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of regular-price dresses and ladies' suits. Reg. \$60-\$150, now \$42-\$105.

K MEN



30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of London Fog® golf shirts. Reg. \$26-\$36, now 18.20-25.20.

Q ACCESSORIES



30% OFF regular-price leather and vinyl handbags. Excludes Coach and Liz Claiborne. Reg. \$28-\$110, now 19.60-\$77.

J SHOES



40% OFF Naturalizer comfort wedge shoes. Reg. \$45, now \$27.

10 CHILDREN

Buy 2 items in our Children's Depts. and SAVE 25%
Buy 3 or more items SAVE 30%

Choose from regular-price outerwear, dresses and sports-wear in sizes for every boy and girl. Buy more, save more! Excludes Exceptional Value merchandise.

SAVE 30% & MORE
DOORS OPEN EARLY AT 8 A.M.;
SHOP TIL 11 P.M. (NEW CENTER ONE TIL 8 P.M.)

TAKE AN EXTRA 60% OFF ALL CLEARANCE

Includes our entire stock of clearance merchandise with 97¢ endings. Previously purchased merchandise will not qualify for adjustment.

LADIES ♥

- 30% OFF Koret Orient Express for misses and plus sizes. Reg. \$37-\$80, now 25.90-\$56.
- 30% OFF Alfred Dunner Botanical Linen for misses and plus sizes. Reg. \$36-\$64, now 25.20-44.80.
- 30% OFF Peter Popovich related separates for misses and petites. Reg. \$26-\$74, now 18.20-51.80.
- 30% OFF a collection of Updated Sportswear. Reg. \$34-\$108, now 23.80-75.60.
- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of Bugle Boy and Clean Clothes. Reg. \$24-\$58, now 16.80-40.60.
- 30% OFF Pierre Cardin short-sleeved ribbed sweaters.¹ Reg. \$45, now 31.50.
- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of sweaters, T-shirts, clamdiggers, shorts and regular-price blouses. Depts. 30, 70, 96 only. Reg. \$15-\$38, now 10.50-26.60.
- 30% OFF a group of regular-price separates and collections for petites and plus sizes. Reg. \$18-\$84, now 12.60-58.80.
- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of Levi's® for juniors. Reg. \$16-\$48, now 11.20-33.60.
- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of swimwear and cover-ups for misses and juniors. Reg. \$54-\$88, now 37.80-61.60.
- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of outerwear for misses, women and juniors. Reg. \$39-\$199, now 27.30-139.30.

MEN ♥

- 30% OFF Arrow dress shirts.² Reg. \$25-\$32.50, now 17.50-22.75.
- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of Haggard® suit separates, sportcoats, dress slacks, casual slacks and shorts.³ Excludes Wrinkle Free pants. Reg. \$28-\$160, now 19.60-\$112.
- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of Levi's® for men and young men. Reg. \$35-\$48, now 24.50-33.60.
- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of activewear separates. Reg. \$14-\$85, now 9.80-59.50.
- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of rainwear and outerwear. Excludes Exceptional Value merchandise. Reg. \$55-\$215, now 38.50-150.50.
- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of silk neckwear. Reg. 18.50-\$40, now 12.95-\$28.
- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of Christian Dior hosiery. Reg. 4.50-9.50, now 3.15-6.65.

INTIMATES AND ACCESSORIES ♥

- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of regular-price robes, dusters, lounge wear and cotton-blend and knit sleepwear by Miss Elaine, Komar and more. Reg. \$20-\$140, now \$14-\$98.
- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of regular-price panties and full slips by Wondermaid, Lorraine and Vanity Fair. Excludes Jockey For Her® panties. Reg. 3/\$9-\$39, now 3/6.30-27.30.
- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of regular-price control bottoms, panty girdles and body briefers. Reg. 7.50-\$45, now 5.25-31.50.
- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of hats and sunglasses. Reg. \$8-\$35, now 5.60-24.50.
- 30% OFF a group of fashion earrings. Reg. 9.99-\$20, now 6.99-\$14.
- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of regular-price small leather goods. Excludes Coach and Liz Claiborne. Reg. \$6-47.50, now 4.20-33.25.
- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of tights. Reg. \$6-14.50, now 4.20-10.15.
- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of Round the Clock® hosiery.¹ Reg. 4.75-9.50, now 3.32-6.65.

SHOES ♥

- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of Liz Claiborne sport casuals. Reg. 19.97-\$49, now 13.97-34.30.
- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of S.A.S. casual shoes and sandals. Reg. \$49-\$72, now 34.30-50.40.
- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of regular-price Hush Puppies® for men and women. Reg. \$38-\$85, now 26.60-59.50.

HOME ♥

- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of sheets and matching accessories.⁵ Choose from Bill Blass, more.
- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of bath towels.⁵ Excludes Royal Velvet.
- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of bath rugs.⁵ Excludes Royal Velvet.
- 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of table linens.⁵ Reg. \$2-\$90, now 1.49-\$63.
- 30% OFF Farberware and Revere open stock cookware.⁵ Reg. 19.99-89.99, now 13.99-\$62.99.

¹At all stores except Wildwood.

²Fairfield brand at all stores except New Center, Wildwood and Flint.

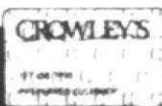
³At all stores except New Center and Tel-Twelve.

⁴Men's shoes at Westborn, Macomb, Livonia, Universal, Farmington and Tel-Twelve.

⁵At all stores except New Center.

Sale ends March 5.

Selection varies by store.



Make shopping at Crowley's more convenient. Open a CROWLEY'S CREDIT CARD.

CROWLEY'S

COME TO QUALITY, VALUE & SERVICE

Order by phone
1-800-733-0339

STORE LOCATIONS: Westborn • Macomb • Lakeside • Livonia • Farmington Hills • Universal • Tel-Twelve • Birmingham • New Center One • Wildwood Plaza • Courtland Center/Flint

SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1993

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Pazienza stops Lally

Middleweight fighter Vinny Pazienza has already shown he can bounce back from a career-threatening neck injury.

On Tuesday night, Pazienza overcame the flu and beat Westland native Brett Lally on a TKO after six rounds before a crowd of 3,300 in Ledyard, Conn.

So during a post-fight interview shown on USA Cable, there was Pazienza campaigning for a spot in a TV commercial for a pain reliever.

"Who would be better than 'Vinny Paz' for an ad for a pain reliever?" said Pazienza, who 15 months ago broke his neck in a car accident.

Pazienza, who had a 104 degree temperature the day of the weigh-in on Friday, is now 33-5 overall with 25 KOs. Lally, ranked eighth in the International Boxing Federation prior to the fight, fell to 31-8.

Pazienza is a former World Boxing Association junior middleweight champion and a former International Boxing Association lightweight champion.

Lally cut Pazienza around the eye in the first round but Pazienza was the aggressor the remainder of the bout. Pazienza, who is two inches shorter than the 5-foot-9 Lally, had a 60-inch reach compared to Lally's 57.

Pazienza opened a cut under Lally's left eye in the third round and closed Lally's eye after a flurry of punches in the sixth, prompting the fight doctor to end the fight. Lally had stumbled in the fourth round to the canvas but no knockdown was ruled because Pazienza appeared to have pushed the "Irish Hawk" down with his elbow.

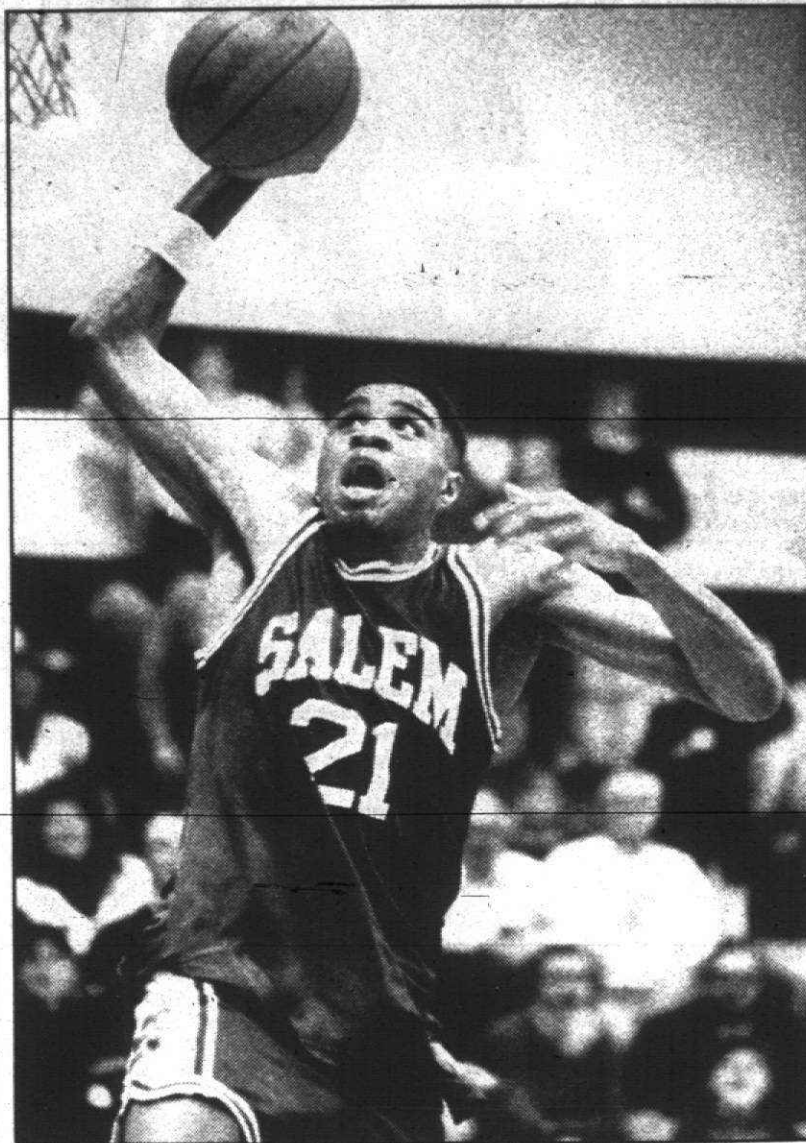
"Brett nailed me with some good hard shots, they didn't hurt, but I felt them," Pazienza said. "I knew with one good shot (in the sixth) I could get him down and I was hoping he'd cooperate but he was a tough cookie. I didn't have as much spunk in my legs or speed and strength in my arms (because of the flu)."

Lally, 30, who lives in Canton, gave no indications he'd retire.

"I love ya all," he said into the USA cameras. "I'll be home. I ain't done."

— Steve Kowalski

Rocks slam Hawks in WLAA semi



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Slamma jamma: Junior James Head prepares for one of his two monster dunks Tuesday in the WLAA basketball semifinal game.



Plymouth Salem came alive in the fourth quarter Tuesday to defeat Farmington Hills Harrison and earn a rematch with Walled Lake Central for the Western Lakes Activities Association basketball title.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

James Head didn't start the basketball game Tuesday, but he was around to help his teammates finish it in a big way.

The junior forward keyed a rally that saw Plymouth Salem overwhelm host Farmington Hills Harrison in the fourth quarter and win going away 69-53.

The Rocks (17-2) will play top-seeded and No. 9-ranked Walled Lake Central (19-0) for the Western Lakes Activities Association championship at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Salem gym.

Head scored 10 of his 15 points — he played little and was scoreless in the first half — in the fourth quarter and was a major factor in Salem's half-court trap, which helped turn the game around.

"James Head took over the game," Harrison coach Mike Teachman said. "It's too bad he doesn't want to play that way all the time."

"Not only is he 6-foot-6 but his wing span makes him a bigger player. We have to start measuring players by the height of their arms above their heads."

Senior Mike Slone was a big contributor to the late surge, which overcame a 46-43 deficit at the end of three periods. He scored 14 of his game-high 16 points in the second half, eight in the third quarter.

Slone, who played closer to the post instead of guard, didn't have a three-point basket and most of his points on layups.

"They had a smaller player on Mike, so he took the ball inside for us," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "You have to take advantage of the

matchups. Sometimes the game is more complex than people think."

Brian Jensen and Brandon Slone added 13 points apiece and helped keep Salem in the game in the first half with nine and eight, respectively.

The Rocks also got unexpected scoring from point guard Todd Forbes, who usually advances and distributes the ball but this time chipped in 10 points, too.

Junior center Calvin Pruitt had 14 points to lead the Hawks (9-10), who play Westland John Glenn in the consolation game at 5 p.m. Saturday at Salem. Jeremy Teachman had 13, Keye Smith and Ryan Cahill eight apiece.

Head re-entered the game at the start of the fourth quarter and promptly hit a triple to tie. He followed that with a no-look pass/assist to Jensen for a layup, and he put down a monster dunk after a Harrison turnover for a 52-46 lead.

"Good players have to take charge in critical situations, and he's done that as well as other players," Brodie said, adding his decision not to start Head was "just a team thing" and due in part to achieve certain matchups. "Other players sometimes make him good by getting him the ball, too."

Head had another dunk and missed one because of an intentional foul, each time getting the ball after a mid-court steal.

He used his arm span effectively as one of the half-court trappers. The Rocks forced Harrison into eight turnovers in the last quarter, 23 overall. Salem had 10.

See ROCKS, 2B

Spano's last-second win nets regional mat crown

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton senior Nick Spano has not only established himself as one of the best wrestlers in the state; he's developed a flair for the dramatic, too.

They might start calling him Houdini after his latest escape trick Saturday in the Class A regional tournament at South Lyon. For the third time this season, the 135-pound Spano scored points at the end of a match to pull out a narrow victory.

This time the last-second victory occurred in the championship bout and kept his record perfect at 40-0 heading into the state finals March 12-13 in Battle Creek.

"I really didn't think about (losing)," Spano said. "I didn't care about going undefeated. That's no big deal for me."

"At this point, I didn't want to lose because this will get me a good seed in the state tournament."

Spano was ahead of Temperance Bedford's G.W. Phebus until the third period when he fell behind 4-3. Phebus (39-13) was on

Spano's back late in the match, and it appeared Spano would not be able to break free.

But a slick maneuver in the last seconds enabled Spano to score a two-point reversal, and the referee awarded the points just as time expired.

"I looked up and saw 15 seconds, and I thought 'Oh, crap, I have to start moving,'" Spano said. "I figured he was going to lax up because he was up by a point, and I knew I had to start moving like hell."

"I tried pulling my head out because he was riding me. I got my arm real tight to my body and slid it through; I turned into him and came out on top."

Furthermore, Spano had trouble because Phebus was riding him on his right side when most ride on the left.

"I'm not good at countering from the right side," Spano said, "but you can be sure I'll go home and practice that."

"To be good you have to have a lot of things going for you. You have to be smart, strong, quick — and you have to have a lot of luck."

This is one of those moments when persistence, skill and luck paid off.

Spano, who won the Western Lakes Activities Association title over Walled Lake Central's Frank Lovio and another match in the Belleville tournament the same way, defeated Leroy Prince of Romulus 13-0 and Dan Luna of Wyandotte Roosevelt 14-2 in his other regional bouts.

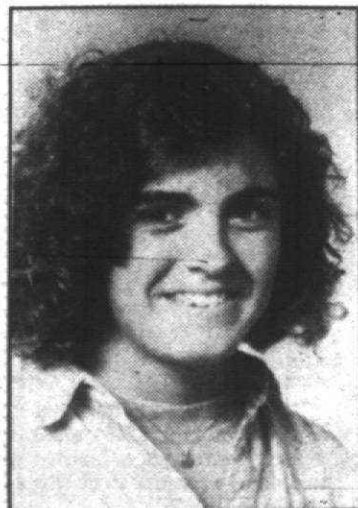
Spano was sixth in the state last year at 130 pounds and hopes to improve on that finish.

He won his first two bouts and reached the semifinals before losing a 2-0 decision. He subsequently dropped his next two contests, both by decision.

"I finished sixth but not because I wasn't good enough," Spano said. "I just didn't try after the third match. The two guys I lost to and put me in sixth: I could beat those guys."

"I think at 40-0 I have a pretty good chance. But anything can happen, so I'll go up there, give it 110 percent like I have all year and see if it pays off."

Fortier: WMU's dynamic leader



Michelle Fortier

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY
STAFF WRITER

Dynamo's jersey was untucked in front. A floor burn decorated a knee. Her lips were pursed, her teeth gritted; her thick brows were furrowed, her dark eyes narrowed and penetrating.

Dynamo, who some may know as Michelle Fortier from Plymouth Canton, had her game face on. She was trying to prevent her Western Michigan basketball team from being embarrassed by a 3-19 Eastern Michigan team.

This was last Saturday at Eastern's Bowen Fieldhouse and it was vintage Dynamo: feisty, fearless and full throttle for 36 minutes. She simply refused to allow her team to lose. She scored a season-high 16 points on the night, and 12 of those points either tied

the game or put Western ahead.

Vintage Dynamo: Western trailed, 61-57, with 2:49 left. Dynamo worked the ball inside to teammate Kina Brown, who broke free for a layup. Then, on the in-bounds pass, Dynamo positioned herself in the path of Eastern's Jean Akin and drew a charging foul. She calmly drained the two free throws. It took all of 22 seconds for Dynamo to draw even and disenchant the hopeful Eagles.

Two minutes later, she and her teammates walked off the floor with a 67-63 victory, a victory that kept the Broncos in a fourth-place tie and in the hunt for a spot in the Mid-American Conference Tournament.

See FORTIER, 2B

BIG

Ski & Skiwear CLEARANCE

Tons Of Fresh Snow • Big Clearance Savings • Hurry! & Take Advantage of Both

WE HAVE EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR THE SLOPES

- ☐ Skis
- ☐ Boots
- ☐ Bindings
- ☐ Hats
- ☐ Gloves
- ☐ Goggles
- ☐ Vests
- ☐ Skis Bags
- ☐ T-Necks

- ☐ Jackets
- ☐ Pants
- ☐ Sweaters
- ☐ Bibs
- ☐ After Ski Boots
- ☐ Headbands
- ☐ Ski Racks
- ☐ Boot Bags
- ☐ Sunglasses

...And More

STOREWIDE

BRAND NAME SKIWEAR
& OUTERWEAR SALE

20%
to 50%
OFF

Immediate Markdowns May Have Been Taken

Bavarian Village

INTERNATIONAL SKI & GOLF SHOPS

Prices Good Thru 2-28-93

• BLOOMFIELD HILLS	2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Road	338-0803
• BIRMINGHAM	101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce	844-5950
• NOVI	NOVI TOWN CENTER South of I-96 on Novi Road	347-3323
• FARMINGTON HILLS	27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mile	563-8665
• MT. CLEMENS	1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile North of 16 Mile	463-3620
• TRAVERSE CITY	107 E. FRONT ST. (Bay Side Entrance)	616-941-1999
• SUGAR LOAF SKI AREA	18 miles NW of Traverse City	616-228-6700
• ANN ARBOR	3336 WASHTEENAW West of U.S. 23	973-8340
• FLINT	4261 MILLER RD. across from Genesee Valley Mall	732-5560
• DEARBORN HEIGHTS	26312 FORD RD. 1 1/2 miles W. of Telegraph	263-5560
• EAST LANSING	246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott	517-337-9898
• GRAND RAPIDS	2035 28th Street S.E. bet. Breton & Kalamazoo	616-452-1199
• GROSSE POINTE	19435 MACK AVE just North of Moross	985-0300
• CALL TOLL FREE	We Ship U.P.S.	1-800-442-2929

OPEN DAILY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-6, SUNDAY 12-5

VISA • MASTERCARD • DISCOVER • AMERICAN EXPRESS • DINERS

Eagles defeat non-league foe

Senior center Jason Neil scored 14 points and grabbed eight rebounds Tuesday to lead the Plymouth Christian Academy basketball team to victory over host Whitmore Lake, 65-60.

The Eagles (6-14) led 29-20 at halftime and held off the Trojans, who were two points better in each of the last two quarters, 16-14 and 24-22.

Aaron Jones added 10 points and five rebounds for Plymouth Christian, and teammate Ryan Thomason had 13 assists and five steals.

Brad Ely scored a game-high 25 points for Whitmore Lake (1-18).

AGAPE 60, CHRISTIAN 41: Junior Brandon McKelvey had a big first half Monday to lead Plymouth Agape past visiting Romulus Christian.

The 6-foot-5 center scored 25 of his game-high 27 points in the first half, helping Agape forge a 39-23 halftime lead.

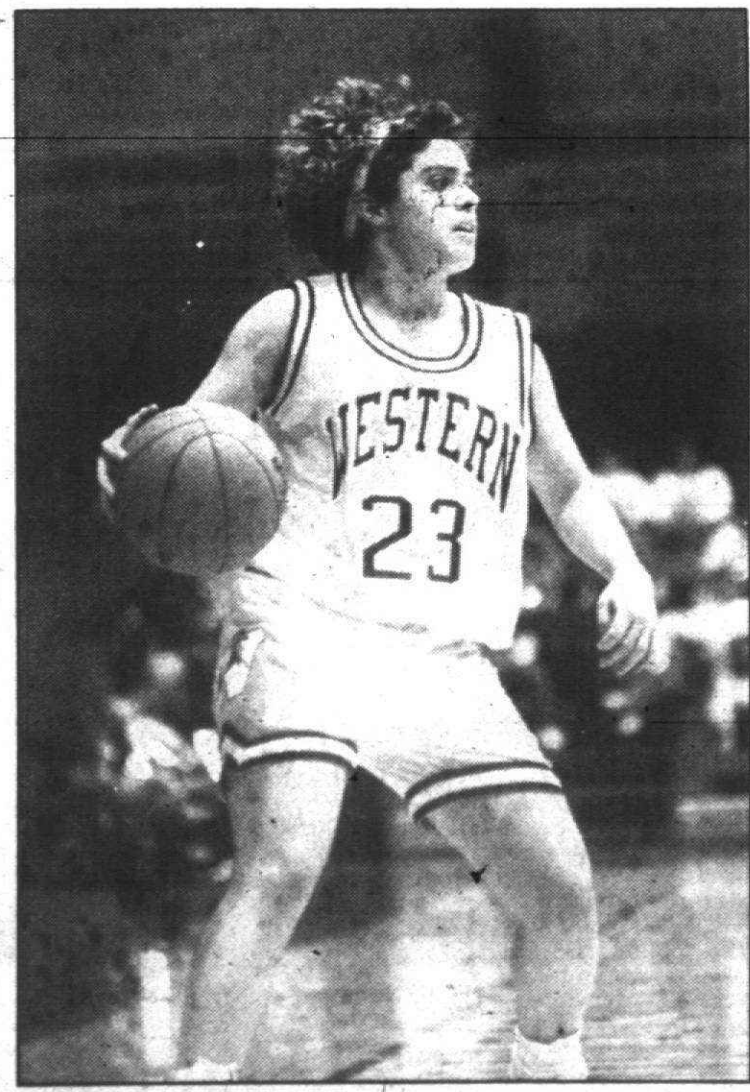
McKelvey, who played only two minutes in the second half, also hauled down 23 rebounds.

Peter Muench added 19 points and Matt Major 10 for the winners, 8-6 in the Metro Christian Conference and 10-9 overall.

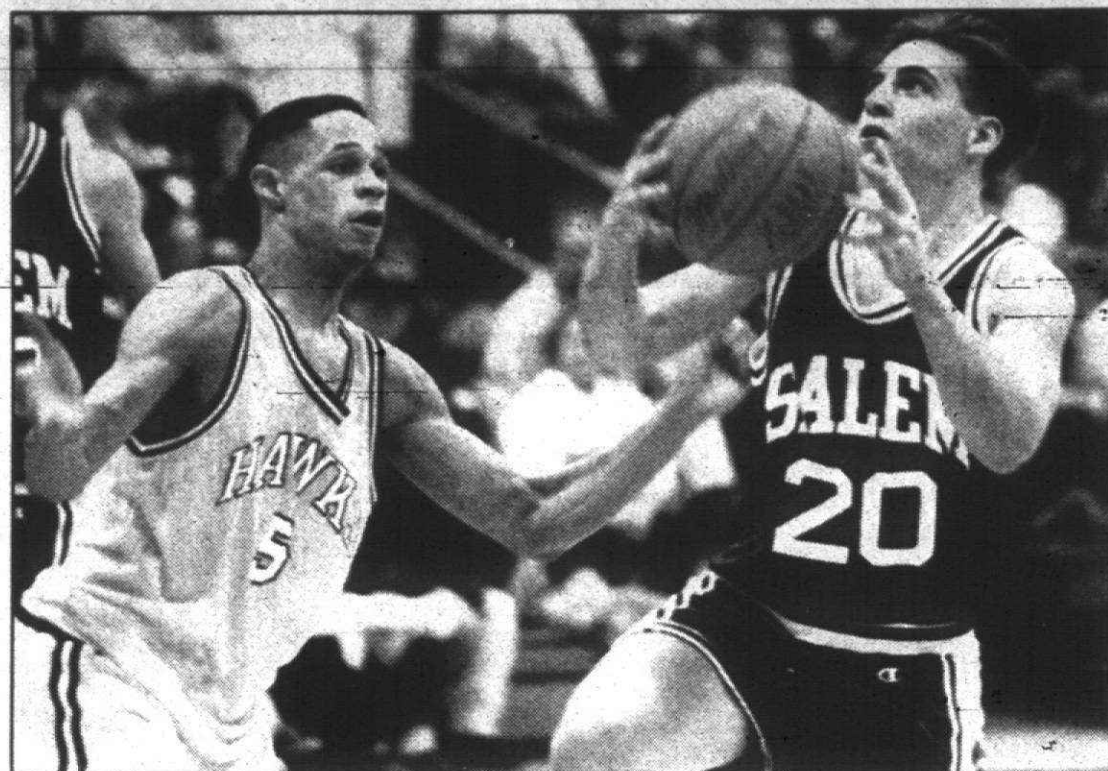
Gary Fincher had 12 points and Dave Thomas 10 for Romulus, 5-9 in the league.

The game was tied at 19 after one quarter, but Agape outscored Romulus 20-4 in the second and was ahead 53-31 after three periods.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS											
1992-93 HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL STANDINGS											
CATHOLIC LEAGUE											
Central Division											
U-D Jesuit	9	2	13	3							
Catholic Central	7	3	10	8							
Bishop Borgess	6	4	11	9							
De La Salle	5	5	9	9							
Brother Rice	3	7	8	10							
Notre Dame	2	9	5	11							
Northwest Suburban											
Ply. Salem	9	2	17	2							
John Glenn	7	4	12	7							
North Farmington	5	6	8	11							
Farmington	3	8	6	13							
Liv. Stevenson	2	9	5	14							
TRI-RIVER											
Dearborn	6	1	16	2							
Woodhaven	5	1	13	6							
East Liv. Union	4	2	10	9							
Redford Union	1	6	2	15							
Garden City	1	6	3	16							
C-SIDE											
St. Florian	10	0	16	3							
M.C. Rooney	8	2	11	7							
St. Agatha	4	6	4	13							
Mount Carmel	4	6	4	12							
Oakland Catholic	3	7	2	14							
Immac. Concept	1	9	2	14							
METRO CONFERENCE											
West Division											
Crainbrook	11	2	13	3							
Lutheran N'west	8	5	12	7							
Clarenceville	7	5	12	7							
Lutheran West	7	7	11	9							
Lutheran Westland	0	13	2	17							
WESTERN LAKES											
Western Division											
Harrison	8	3	9	10							
Ply. Canton	6	5	8	11							
Northville	6	5	12	7							
W.L. Western	4	7	7	12							
Liv. Churchil	3	8	7	12							
Liv. Franklin	2	9	8	11							
Lakes Division											
W.L. Central	11	0	19	0							
MICHIGAN INDEPENDENT											
Oak Christian	12	0	18	1							
B.H. Roper	9	2	14	5							
Huron Valley	7	4	12	7							
Fairlane Christ.	4	7	8	9							
Ply. Christian	4	8	4	14							
St. Paul's	3	8	6	13							
Warren Bethesda	2	10	4	15							



Vintage Dynamo: Michelle Fortier was at her best Saturday while helping Western Lakes earn a Mid-American Conference victory.



Senior steps up: Todd Forbes takes aim at the basket and prepares to drive past Harrison's Calvin Pruitt. He contributed 10 points to the victory.

Rocks from page 1B

"Defense was the key tonight," Brodie said. "Harrison had very few shots at the end of the game, and this was due to the fact we had a lot of steals."

"They were getting too many shots (early in the game). We were allowing their guards to penetrate to the basket."

The Rocks shot an amazing 11-of-13 for 85 percent in the last period while Harrison was just 2-of-10 for 20 percent. Salem was 28-of-58 overall, the Hawks 21-of-53.

"We lost our composure against the trap," Teachman said. "At times we stood and watched. Then you have to make the keytonite pass where it goes through two hands to get there."

"They also went with four guys

6-3 or better, and that's where the team wing span is going to help you. They started touching some of the ball, and it bothered our smaller guards."

The game was slightly reminiscent of a January meeting in which Harrison came back from a 16-point deficit with a 42-point fourth quarter to win 95-94.

"The difference between the first and second game is they stepped up at the end and played like a 17-2 team against a 9-10 team," Teachman said.

"When it comes down to it, they were the better team and should beat us, and we were asking our guys to play above their ability level twice in one year to get that done."

Tourney loss ends S'craft season

The 1992-93 Schoolcraft College men's basketball campaign was put to rest Tuesday in the first round of the Division II National Junior College Athletic Association Region 12 tournament.

Host Macomb Community College, the tournament's top seed, came on strong during the second half to beat the Ocelots, 92-67.

"The war is over, it's time to go on the recruiting trail," Schoolcraft coach Dave Bogataj said.

The Ocelots enjoyed a five-point lead late in the first half before Macomb rallied to take a 40-39 advantage thanks to a three-pointer at the buzzer.

"The kids did a good job in the first half, they did what they were supposed to do," Bogataj said. "But then we got a little silly and made some unforced errors."

Macomb then got hot from the outside, drilling five three-pointers.

Bernie Burnett was one of four Macomb players to score in double figures with a team-high 18 points.

Mo Abdrabbah, a 6-foot-4 forward from Dearborn High, scored a game-high 21 points to pace Schoolcraft. The sophomore, recently voted second-team All-

Eastern Conference in the MCCA, played his final game as an Ocelot.

Steve Whitlow, a 6-4 freshman from Redford Catholic Central, added 20 points and eight assists. He played much of the game at point-guard.

Third-team All-Eastern Conference pick Jarvis Murray, a 6-6 sophomore from Detroit City, added 16 points and 11 rebounds in his final appearance for Schoolcraft. He has signed a national letter-of-intent with University of Massachusetts at Lowell, a Division II school.

Whitlow and 6-4 forward Lamonte Fonden (Oak Park) are the only two players scheduled to return next season for Schoolcraft. Point-guard Vince Turner (Detroit Renaissance) also played his final game.

Whitlow and 6-4 forward Lamonte Fonden (Oak Park) are the only two players scheduled to return next season for Schoolcraft. Point-guard Vince Turner (Detroit Renaissance) also played his final game.

Whitlow and 6-4 forward Lamonte Fonden (Oak Park) are the only two players scheduled to return next season for Schoolcraft. Point-guard Vince Turner (Detroit Renaissance) also played his final game.

Whitlow and 6-4 forward Lamonte Fonden (Oak Park) are the only two players scheduled to return next season for Schoolcraft. Point-guard Vince Turner (Detroit Renaissance) also played his final game.

Whitlow and 6-4 forward Lamonte Fonden (Oak Park) are the only two players scheduled to return next season for Schoolcraft. Point-guard Vince Turner (Detroit Renaissance) also played his final game.

Whitlow and 6-4 forward Lamonte Fonden (Oak Park) are the only two players scheduled to return next season for Schoolcraft. Point-guard Vince Turner (Detroit Renaissance) also played his final game.

Whitlow and 6-4 forward Lamonte Fonden (Oak Park) are the only two players scheduled to return next season for Schoolcraft. Point-guard Vince Turner (Detroit Renaissance) also played his final game.

Whitlow and 6-4 forward Lamonte Fonden (Oak Park) are the only two players scheduled to return next season for Schoolcraft. Point-guard Vince Turner (Detroit Renaissance) also played his final game.

Whitlow and 6-4 forward Lamonte Fonden (Oak Park) are the only two players scheduled to return next season for Schoolcraft. Point-guard Vince Turner (Detroit Renaissance) also played his final game.

Whitlow and 6-4 forward Lamonte Fonden (Oak Park) are the only two players scheduled to return next season for Schoolcraft. Point-guard Vince Turner (Detroit Renaissance) also played his final game.

Whitlow and 6-4 forward Lamonte Fonden (Oak Park) are the only two players scheduled to return next season for Schoolcraft. Point-guard Vince Turner (Detroit Renaissance) also played his final game.

Whitlow and 6-4 forward Lamonte Fonden (Oak Park) are the only two players scheduled to return next season for Schoolcraft. Point-guard Vince Turner (Detroit Renaissance) also played his final game.

Whitlow and 6-4 forward Lamonte Fonden (Oak Park) are the only two players scheduled to return next season for Schoolcraft. Point-guard Vince Turner (Detroit Renaissance) also played his final game.

Whitlow and 6-4 forward Lamonte Fonden (Oak Park) are the only two players scheduled to return next season for Schoolcraft. Point-guard Vince Turner (Detroit Renaissance) also played his final game.

Whitlow and 6-4 forward Lamonte Fonden (Oak Park) are the only two players scheduled to return next season for Schoolcraft. Point-guard Vince Turner (Detroit Renaissance) also played his final game.

Whitlow and 6-4 forward Lamonte Fonden (Oak Park) are the only two players scheduled to return next season for Schoolcraft. Point-guard Vince Turner (Detroit Renaissance) also played his final game.

Whitlow and 6-4 forward Lamonte Fonden (Oak Park) are the only two players scheduled to return next season for Schoolcraft. Point-guard Vince Turner (Detroit Renaissance) also played his final game.

Whitlow and 6-4 forward Lamonte Fonden (Oak Park) are the only two players scheduled to return next season for Schoolcraft. Point-guard Vince Turner (Detroit Renaissance) also played his final game.

BASKETBALL

STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT BASKETBALL DRAWS

CLASS A at GARDEN CITY

Monday, March 8: (A) Wayne Memorial vs. Westland John Green, 6:30 p.m.; (C) Garden City vs. (D) Livonia Franklin, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10: Romulus vs. A-B winner, 6:30 p.m.; Bellevue vs. C-D winner, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 12: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Ypsilanti regional vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer district champion.)

at REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Monday, March 8: (A) Redford Catholic Central vs. (B) Detroit Henry Ford, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, March 9: Detroit Redford vs. Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10: Southfield vs. A-B winner, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 12: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield regional vs. Dearborn district champion.)

at WEST BLOOMFIELD

Tuesday, March 9: (A) West Bloomfield vs. (B) Bloomfield Hills Lakes, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10: Farmington vs. North Farmington, 6:30 p.m.; Farmington vs. A-B winner, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 12: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield/Lathrup regional vs. Ferndale district champion.)

at PLYMOUTH SALEM

Monday, March 8: (A) Northville vs. (B) Plymouth Salem, 7:30 p.m.; (C) Plymouth Canton, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10: Livonia Churchill vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 12: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield/Lathrup regional vs. Berkeley district champion.)

CLASS B at BIRMINGHAM COUNTRY DAY

Monday, March 8: (A) University of Detroit Jesuit vs. (B) Detroit Renaissance, 5:30 p.m.; (C) Birmingham-Detroit Country Day vs. (D) Birmingham-Detroit Country Day, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10: Redford Thurston vs. A-B winner, 5:30 p.m.; Bloomfield Hills Canboro vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 12: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Harper Woods Notre Dame regional vs. Harper Woods Lutheran East district champion.)

CLASS C at ORCHARD LAKE ST. MARY'S

Monday, March 8: (A) Orchard Lake St. Mary's vs. (B) Southfield Christian, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10: Lutheran High Westland vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Redford Bishop Gheorghe vs. C-D winner, 7:45 p.m.

Friday, March 12: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Harper Woods Bishop Gheorghe regional vs. Morenci district champion.)

CLASS D at PONTIAC-OKLAND CATHOLIC

Monday, March 8: (A) Pontiac-Oakland Catholic vs. (B) Detroit-Lutheran West, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10: Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Redford St. Agatha, 6 p.m.; Pontiac-Oakland Christian vs. A-B winner, 7:45 p.m.

Friday, March 12: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Center Line St. Clement regional vs. Allen Park Inter-City Baptist district champion.)

at ALLEN PARK INTER-CITY

Monday, March 8: (A) Wyandotte Mount Carmel vs. (B) Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, 6 p.m.; (C) Allen Park Inter-City Baptist vs. (D) Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10: Taylor Light and Life vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Taylor Baptist Park vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Center Line St. Clement regional vs. Pontiac-Oakland Catholic district champion.)

CC skaters nip Stevenson in controversial contest

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central junior forward Jon Heady will remember the first goal he scored in Monday's Class A Regional first-round playoff game not for its beauty but for its significance.

Heady, stopped time and again by Livonia Stevenson goalie Daryl Chamberlain, finally scored on a mad scramble in the goal crease with 12 seconds left in the third period to force sudden death overtime.

Heady scored a more conventional way in sudden death to give CC a 4-3 win and send the Shamrocks back to Compuware Arena for tonight's 6:45 second-round game against Livonia Franklin.

But the score everyone was talking about was the one at the end of regulation. The controversial play started with a shot from the point and ended at least five seconds later, after several attempts by CC to get to the puck, with referee Rick Wheeler signaling a goal.

Heady might not have even touched the puck.

"The puck was under the goalie and I just pushed (with my stick) the goalie into the net (with the puck)," said Heady, who was stopped by Chamberlain from point-blank range four minutes earlier. "I was hoping the whistle wouldn't go before I got to the puck."

The goal judge did not turn on the light, but Wheeler, one of three officials who had the best angle, had the last say.

"The puck was staying loose, went between the goalie's legs and slid over the goal line three inches," said Wheeler. "I was right there — I literally stuck my head in the net. I had the whistle in my mouth and the minute he would have slipped second possession, I would have blown it. Hey, I'm a Livonia Bentley graduate and I'd love to see a Livonia school go all the way."

Shamrocks rout Gabriel Richard

The Redford Catholic Central hockey team ended its regular season Saturday with a 7-1 victory over Riverview Gabriel Richard at Redford Ice Arena.

The Shamrocks were led by Justin Ronayne, who recorded a hat-trick, and goalie Jamie Ronayne, who had 15 saves.

Frank Novack had a goal and three assists, while Jon Heady, Jeff Helner and Pate Davis added a goal each.

Mike Giordano had two assists and Brian Ronayne added three.

Novack in the second period while CC was short-handed. Stevenson led 3-1 in the third period before allowing two CC goals in the last 5:51.

CC pulled to within 3-2 at 9:09 of the third period on a power play goal by defenseman Mike Kasper, who scored off his own rebound. Then, of course, came the first goal by Heady that Chamberlain had an opinion on as well.

"The shot came from the blue line, I know I made the save and felt the puck under me but I wasn't sure where — and guys kept jabbing at me," Chamberlain said. "I was just trying to get a whistle. It was a tough loss but it was a great team effort. CC deserved to win. They played well."

Chamberlain made two key saves in OT against Heady, but Heady broke the tie with 1:14 remaining, backhanding in the rebound of his own shot on a breakaway. Three of the four CC goals came on rebound.

"He's top drawer (meaning outstanding)," said Mulcahy of his junior goalie.

The Spartans played the third period without senior forward Doug Gulau, who left after two periods with a possible broken collarbone, and senior forward Ryan Schmidt, who injured an ankle.

Gulau had assists on Stevenson's first and third goals. Stevenson took a 1-0 lead after Gulau slid the puck over to Mark Magnusson, who tucked it into the open side at 8:52. Mark Peterson also assisted.

Stevenson led 2-0 at 5:37 of the second period when Peterson picked up a loose puck and shot a back-hander past Ronayne. CC pulled within 2-1 at 1:36 with an unassisted power-play goal by Novack.

"I figured Livonia Stevenson was there to knock us off again," Gumbleton said.

ROSENAU MOTORCYCLE
Powersports
OPEN HOUSE
ONE DAY 7 HOURS ONLY
MARCH 6th 10-5
Special low, low prices on this day!!

Shadow VXL Deluxe
The radical Shadow VXL Deluxe blends everything you want in a custom machine with the technology that made Honda famous.

- Chrome engine cases and valve covers
- Spraying seat and back two-tone paint scheme and button-back saddle
- Low seat height, wide pull-back handbars and forward-set footpegs
- Powerful 527 liquid-cooled V-twin engine with dual mufflers for extra-deluxe exhaust note
- One-year, unlimited mileage warranty

HONDA
Come ride with us.
278-5000
24731 Ford Rd.
Dearborn Heights
OPEN HOUSE
TUES. WED. THUR. FRI. 10-5 P.M.
SAT. 10-3 P.M.
SUNDAY 11-5 P.M.
SUNDAY 11-5 P.M.

BURTON'S
Plumbing & Heating
BATH and KITCHEN REMODELING

- Licensed Master Plumber
- Ceramic Tile Installed
- Quality Materials and Workmanship

FREE ESTIMATES
Visit Our Full Kitchen and Bath Showroom
(Same location since 1975)
34224 Michigan Avenue
Wayne, Michigan 48184
722-4170

DURASOL'S SUPER
1 WEEK ONLY!
SELLATHON
RETRACTABLE DECK COVER
14' x 8' UNIT ONLY: **\$999.00!**
INSTALLED custom sizes available!
DURASOL Awnings
12700 MERRIMAN RD., LIVONIA
BETWEEN PLYMOUTH & I-96
422-7110

MARYGROVE
AWNINGS
SINCE 1933
12700 MERRIMAN RD., LIVONIA
BETWEEN PLYMOUTH & I-96
422-7110

DURASOL SunShelter™
Custom Made Retractable Fabric Awnings
Offer Good Through March 13, 1993
MARYGROVE AWNINGS
SINCE 1933
12700 MERRIMAN RD., LIVONIA
BETWEEN PLYMOUTH & I-96
422-7110

DURASOL SunShelter™
Custom Made Retractable Fabric Awnings
Offer Good Through March 13, 1993
MARYGROVE AWNINGS
SINCE 1933
12700 MERRIMAN RD., LIVONIA
BETWEEN PLYMOUTH & I-96
422-7110

DURASOL SunShelter™
Custom Made Retractable Fabric Awnings
Offer Good Through March 13, 1993
MARYGROVE AWNINGS
SINCE 1933
12700 MERRIMAN RD., LIVONIA
BETWEEN PLYM

1880

<p>\$36⁸⁸ one piece lace \$49⁸⁸</p> 	<p>"Plateau" NO. 725 8 Pc. Carton \$17⁵² Each Pc. (11) \$2¹⁹</p>	<p>X24 Tabaret" NO. 1209 12 Pc. Carton \$41⁸⁸ Each Pc. \$3⁸⁸</p>
<p>board \$9⁷⁷ board \$11⁷⁷ and Particle Board (nytime)</p>	<p>Mineral Base</p>	<p>Bring your room sizes we can figure tile and USG black and white grid</p> <p>Fiberglass Base</p>

<p>\$36⁸⁸ one piece lace \$49⁸⁸</p> 	<p>"Plateau" NO. 725 8 Pc. Carton \$17⁵² Each Pc. (11) \$2¹⁹</p>	<p>X24 Tabaret" NO. 1209 12 Pc. Carton \$41⁸⁸ Each Pc. \$3⁸⁸</p>
<p>board \$9⁷⁷ board \$11⁷⁷ and Particle Board (nytime)</p>	<p>Mineral Base</p>	<p>Bring your room sizes we can figure tile and USG black and white grid</p> <p>Fiberglass Base</p>

UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

CLASSICAL

LYRIC CHAMBER

Lyric Chamber Ensemble will celebrate the 94th birthday of Mischa Kottler, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 7 at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. Also on the program is pianist Andrew Cooperstock of West Bloomfield. Call 357-1111 for ticket information.

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS

Detour Chamber Winds will present Brass! Brass! 7 p.m. Sunday, March 7 at Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$15, \$10 for students and seniors. Call 362-2622.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 performed in conjunction with the Plymouth Oratorio Society, 8 p.m. Friday, March 19 First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Teritorial, Plymouth. For tickets, call 451-2112.

THEATER

TRINITY HOUSE

"Quilters" continue through April

GEORGE BURNS THEATRE

Direct from the Grand Ole Opry, featuring 17 of Patsy Cline's greatest hits, "Always... Patsy Cline," starring Kay Crowe as Patsy Cline, and Terry Myers as Louise, a fan the singer met on the road in her early days of touring. March 5-7 at the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts, 33330 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Tickets \$24.50. Call Ticketmaster, 645-6666, or the box office, 422-8200. There will be a \$5 charge for parking, \$8 valet parking for this special event.

FIRST THEATRE GUILD

First Theatre Guild will present the musical "Babes in Toyland," 8 p.m. Friday, March 5, and March 12; matinee performances 2 p.m. Sunday, March 6, 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.

TROY PLAYERS

Troy Players' production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic musical "South Pacific" opens 8 p.m. Friday, March 5 at the Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Shows weekends through March 20, 2 p.m. Sunday matinee on March 7 and 14. For information, call 879-1285.

MEADOW BROOK

Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," continues at Meadow Brook Theatre through March 7 at the theater on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Call 377-3300 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666, for ticket 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.

DANCE

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Great Lakes Regional American College Dance Festival. The Eisenhower Dance Ensemble will perform 8 p.m. Thursday, March 4. There will be a gala concert 8 p.m. Saturday, March 6. The Pilobolus Dance Theatre will lead four master classes at the dance festival. They will be performing at Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts March 5 and 6. For dance festival concert information, call 370-3013. For general festival information, call 370-3022. For information about the Pilobolus concert, call 963-2366 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

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.

JAZZ

LIONEL HAMPTON

Mercy High School in Farmington Hills will present Lionel Hampton and the Jimmy Wilkins Orchestra at a benefit concert 3 p.m. Sunday, March 14 in the Rosemary Clooney Auditorium at the high school. For ticket information, call 476-3270 or 476-8922.

JAZZY BENEFIT

"An Evening of Rhythm and Blues," featuring Alexander Zonujic, Larry Nozoro, Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson.

George Benson and Marcus Belgrave, 7 p.m. Thursday, March 4 at the Southfield Civic Center. Concert to benefit the Oakland County Center for Open Housing. Tickets \$13 in advance, \$15 at the door, and are tax-deductible. Call 647-0575 or 354-4854.

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



RATED #1 DINNER TRAIN

Dining & Travel in the Grand Manner

- 5-Course Fine Dining
- Murder Mystery, Broadway Revue, Sentimental Journey
- 5-Hour Excursion
- Year Round Departures
- Unusual Gift Certificate for Anniversary/Birthday
- Corporate Parties
- Reservations Required

(313) 960-9440

Metrol Detroit • 5 Mile N. I-96 Exit 4 • 940 North Pontiac Trail • Walled Lake, MI 48090

DON PEDRO'S

Authentic Mexican Cuisine

MEXICAN SAMPLER FOR TWO

Includes: Steak Fajita, 2 Tostitos, Chiles, Enchilada, El Pasa Burrito, Tostitos, Guacamole Dip, Rice.

\$9.95

Drinks Only • With Coupon Expires 3/31/93 • Not Valid With Any Other Offer

DOLLAR DAYS!

Sunday & Wednesday \$1 Margaritas & Beer

GREAT DEALS

Monday-Friday **\$3.29** DINE-IN ONLY

LUNCH SPECIALS

HAPPY HOUR 3-6 (Mon-Fri)

24366 Grand River (3 Bks. W. of Telegraph) OPEN 7 DAYS **537-1450**

McFarwell & Friends

St. Paddy's Day Celebration

Wednesday, March 17th

featuring **McFarwell's Famous** Corned Beef & Cabbage Mulligan Stew & Green Beer

IRISH SING-A-LONG Wed. March 17 Begins at 4 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT O'LOST & McFOUND WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY

CONTESTS

McFARWELL & FRIENDS 8051 Middlebelt (Bet. Joy & Ann Arbor Trail) Westland **421-6990** Open Mon. thru Sun. 11 A.M. to 2 A.M.

Oakland University's MEADOW-BROOK THEATRE

A Professional Theatre Company

PLAZA SUITE

FEBRUARY 11 - MARCH 7

Neil Simon's comedy hit — A suite of three plays in one!

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT

TICKETMASTER HUDSON'S HARMONY HOUSE & SOUND WAREHOUSE

FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL MEADOW BROOK THEATRE (313) 377-3300

TICKETMASTER (313) 645-6666

Presented with the generous support of **CHRYSLER CORPORATION**

EMBASSY SUITES Detroit • Livonia 19525 Victor Parkway In Victor Corporate Park Livonia, Michigan 48152 (313) 462-6000 1-800-EMBASSY

Foreign companies are new frontier for young engineers



DAN MCCOSH

Germany's Siemens Automotive just set up a scholarship fund with Oakland University that combines an engineering degree with a year of work-study abroad. This is interesting for a lot of reasons, aside from at least one engineering school trying to elevate the image of the average engineer above the kind of kid who always wears one of those plastic pen holders in class. Siemens is an old German company that invented the electric motor, or something like that, and has done pretty well in electronic automotive components ever since. Its U.S. headquarters and research center is in the office park near Chrysler's new Auburn Hills tech center, which is probably why they chose Oakland University for their research. But the main reason Siemens' offer caught my attention

was because of its obvious effort to recruit young American engineers to work in a multinational environment. Up to now, foreign languages and overseas work-study have been, well, foreign to the education of most engineering types. It's an intriguing notion, and the logical outcome of one of those trends that have been shaping the suburban landscape for several decades now: the growing number of foreign-owned research firms that have been locating in the Detroit area.

Frankly, I have always thought these were more or less enclaves, where Black Forest elves were working to make new windshield wipers and such. The reality is that they employ far more U.S. citizens than nonresidents, and my intuition is they have been a significant career opportunity for young engineering graduates for years, particularly since the American auto companies have been cutting back.

Although I don't have the statistics to back this up, I think it is likely that the research labs operated by the

likes of Siemens, Nissan, etc. in this area have created far more new jobs in engineering than the Big Three.

I would hesitate to say this is the wave of the future, since most of these companies are here because the U.S. marketplace has made them rich.

Still, it's the nature of kids to head out and seek their fortune wherever. Detroit has been attracting people with a technical bent for most of the 20th century, and it's still a Mecca for engineers.

It's a big world out there, and the opportunities are growing. In any case, it may be that today along with a college degree, you need a passport.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine. If you have a comment, question or suggestion concerning Auto Talk, write to Dan McCosh, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or you can call him directly by dialing 583-2047, mail box number 1870, on a touch-tone phone.

Dittrich from Next page

In addition to Hal and Harold Dittrich, Hal's cousin Randall Dittrich (Robert Dittrich's son), Karen Dittrich (Hal's wife), Cindy Danton (Karen's sister) and vice president Steve Danton (Cindy's husband) also work in the store. Hal Dittrich's mother Georgine assists on the sales floor and sons Shawn and Jason work in the store during the summer months. As part of the family's commitment, each garment sold at Dittrich furs is personally inspected many times, and at least once by a Dittrich. Hal Dittrich, chief executive officer and president, said the company has changed dramatically even in the last 25 years since he has been actively involved. Fashion consciousness has changed the fur industry more than any other factor. When he started at Dittrich Furs, fur fashions were very basic when compared to today's fashions, he said. "Now, just about

every major fashion designer, with the exception of two or three, is doing something with fur."

Fashion, not status

"Furs used to be a status symbol, but now they've become more of a fashion statement," Dittrich said.

Furs come in a variety of styles, from casual to dress, colors, both natural and dyed to colors, and in a mix of different furs, he said.

Dittrich has one of the largest collection of furs in the country, 40 percent of which are made by famous designers. Another 10 percent are designed and manufactured in house, the remaining stock are contracted with private firms who manufacture furs for him.

Fur availability and accessibility has also changed the industry. "It's become a much more reasonable commodity."

A fur is still a status symbol, he granted, but many people are surprised at how inexpensive they

have become. Today, a fur can be had for as little as \$350.

"When I first started here, a fur would cost \$500; that \$500 back then was a lot more than \$350 today," he said.

"My customer is anyone from the factory worker to the school teacher to the executive of a large company," he said. "People will walk in in work boots and evening dresses."

One thing he would like to change about the industry — and something he strives to do — is remove people's apprehension about buying a fur. "People feel apprehensive about coming in here — they shouldn't."

Some things in the industry have already changed. The clientele, for example, is younger. When he joined the business, the typical buyer was a woman, aged 45 or older. Today, the majority of fur buyers are women, between 35 and 45.

There's still plenty of room for change. "Metropolitan Detroit's

DATEBOOK

KEEPING YOUR SECRETS

"Counter Intelligence Awareness and Securing Internal Information" presented Friday, March 5, at the Holiday Inn and Holiday Home/Livonia West, 17123 Laurel Park Drive North, Livonia. Non-member fee: \$30. Information 1-202-223-5588. Sponsor: Society of Competitive Intelligence Professionals.

HANDLING TAXES

"Take Control of Your Taxes" Three seminars 7:30-8:30 a.m., noon to 1 p.m., and 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, at the AmeriCenter Building, 3911 W. Six Mile, Livonia, (east of Haggerty and west of I-275). Fee: \$5. Information: 591-7426.

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.

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.

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 Goughly and Ossian Hayes Sweet, M.D. Call 832-4600, ext. 14 for ticket information.

WRITE US

To have your upcoming item inserted in this calendar, write the datebook calendar, business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150 or have the item dropped off at any of the Observer and Eccentric offices.

SECRETARIES & MANAGEMENT

Seminar for secretaries and administrative assistants on management skills 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 24, 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.

WORLD TRADE WEEK

Leading business, professional and governmental groups have combined forces to produce the largest educational event devoted to international trade ever staged in Detroit running May 17 through 21 at Detroit's Cobo Center. The U.S. Department of Commerce coordinated the event that will feature 25 conference sessions. For attendance information on World Trade Week, call Jim Slaughter, Society of Manufacturing Engineers at 271-1500, ext. 317, or Donald Peterson, U.S. Department of Commerce at 226-3650.

WRITE US

To have your upcoming item inserted in this calendar, write the datebook calendar, business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150 or have the item dropped off at any of the Observer and Eccentric offices.

"Your Security Is Our Business"

UNITED SECURITY AGENCY

Uniformed Security Officers
• Blazer Style Uniforms or
• Traditional Police Style Uniforms
Industrial • Retail
Gate Security and Vehicle Patrol

Providing Quality Security Services for 25 Years in Metro Detroit
Call today for a Free, No Obligation Security Survey
313/353-5680
United Security Agency, Inc. • 22511 Telegraph Rd. Suite 201 • Southfield, MI 48034

36th District Court TICKET MORATORIUM

MARCH 1ST - MARCH 31ST, 1993

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE TO PAY TRAFFIC TICKETS AT A REDUCED RATE!!!
RESTRICTIONS APPLY.

CALL (313) 965-2200 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

Published: February 25, March 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1993

Mercy High School Celebrates A Lifetime of Jazz

with Lionel Hampton and the Jimmy Wilkins Orchestra

Sunday, March 14, 1993
1 p.m.
Mercy High School Auditorium
29400 West Eleven Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills, Mich. 48336

Donation \$20. Concert Only
Donation \$30. Dinner Individual
Donation \$35. Dinner Couples
Liquor: \$10.00
For ticket information call
476-8922 or 476-3270
*Includes afterglow reception

Birmingham THEATRE

The Sequel Nunsense II

The second coming...

HELD OVER

audience were laughing like kids on the playground... the sunniest five actresses imaginable...
Lawrence DeVine - Detroit Free Press

the enthusiastic audience revels in this *deja vu* experience...
Ken Jones - Detroit News

"Birmingham Theatre has another smash hit on its hands."
Terry T. Brown - Daily Tribune

"Non-stop fun continues..."
Barbara Michaels - Observer-Eccentric Newspapers

NOW PLAYING • (313) 644-3533

Groups of 20 or more
(313) 644-3576

TICKETMASTER
HUDSON'S & HARMONY HOUSE

"SPRING" Into a SUITE DEAL

Starting at **\$79.00** per night*

Friday, Saturday or Sunday

- A two-room suite with two televisions, two telephones, refrigerator, microwave and coffee maker.
- Complimentary two hour Manager's Reception**
- Complimentary full cooked-to-order breakfast

*Some restrictions apply. Rates based on availability. Price is per suite up to 2 people, double bedded suites more. Subject to state and local taxes. Not applicable to conventions or groups. Package price not refundable. Offer may expire without prior notice.

**Subject to state and local laws.

EMBASSY SUITES

Detroit • Livonia
19525 Victor Parkway
In Victor Corporate Park
Livonia, Michigan 48152
(313) 462-6000
1-800-EMBASSY

Plaza Hotel

FEBRUARY 11 - MARCH 7

Neil Simon's comedy hit — A suite of three plays in one!

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT

TICKETMASTER HUDSON'S HARMONY HOUSE & SOUND WAREHOUSE

FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL MEADOW BROOK THEATRE (313) 377-3300

TICKETMASTER (313) 645-6666

Presented with the generous support of **CHRYSLER CORPORATION**

EMBASSY SUITES Detroit • Livonia 19525 Victor Parkway In Victor Corporate Park Livonia, Michigan 48152 (313) 462-6000 1-800-EMBASSY

We're getting closer.

WALSH
Walsh College

INVESTMENT & FINANCIAL SERVICES

Michael H. DeLap, C.P.A.
Stockbroker
Registered Investment Advisor

(25 years financial & investment experience)
Family Financial/Tax Planning—IRA's, Retirement Plans, College Funds, Discount Brokerage Services Securities thru Quest Capital Strategies (313) 363-2548
FREE INVESTMENT NEWSLETTER

6 MONTH CD

4.00%

Simple Interest. Penalty for early withdrawal.

MONEY MARKET

3.56 3.50

% YIELD % RATE

Source: Liquidity. Compounded Monthly.

Stirling bank & trust

Birmingham 646-8787
Livonia 462-0788
Crawson 435-2840
Southfield 355-2400
Dearborn 274-3030
Waterford 674-4901
Grosse Pointe 882-2880
Westland 855-6644

IT'S OVER.

SERVICE DID ALL THEY COULD DO. IT'S TIME TO MOVE ON. WE CAN HELP.

PREVIOUSLY SELECTED MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED

30% OFF SELECTED RANGES
OUR CLEARANCE PRICE LIMITED MODELS AND QUANTITY

25% OFF ALL PROJECTION TV'S
OUR CLEARANCE PRICE LIMITED MODELS AND QUANTITY

20% OFF ALL
OUR CLEARANCE PRICE

10% OFF SELECTED WASHERS & DRYERS
OUR CLEARANCE PRICE LIMITED MODELS AND QUANTITY

NEW SEALY AND SPRING AIR BEDDING
IN STOCK CONDITION
• BEDROOM FURNITURE
• ACCENT TABLES
LIMITED STYLES AND QUANTITY

SUPER 'MANAGER'S SPECIAL'
NEW IN CARTON
14 CUBIC FT. KENMORE REFRIGERATOR NOW: **\$289.88** STK. # 38400

SEARS

LIVONIA WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE

(313) 422-5700

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
MON.-FRI. 10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
SAT. 10:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. • SUN. 12:00 Noon-5:00 P.M.

The Sears Outlet Store is a central clearing house for furniture and appliances from Sears retail stores. Returns, floor samples, damaged in transit, one-of-a-kind items are received daily and offered at tremendous savings. Quantities are limited, so hurry! All items are subject to prior sales.

SUBURBAN
BUSINESS
LEADERS

David C. Mully has been promoted to branch manager of the newly opened Novi office of Charter Financial Corp., a Livonia-based residential mortgage lender. Mully will be responsible for the development of mortgage business in southern Oakland County and surrounding communities. Also at Charter Financial Corp., Vidu Subu has been promoted to Sales manager.



David C. Mully

J. Anthony (Tony) Paulus was named head of Greenhills School in Ann Arbor effective July 1, 1993. Paulus succeeds David McDowell, who has served as head of the school since 1983. Paulus has more than 20 years' experience as a teacher and administrator in independent schools.



Anthony Paulus

University of Michigan-Dearborn Chancellor James C. Renick will be inducted into the Donald K. Anthony Achievement Hall of Fame at Central State University for his noteworthy contributions to society.

Loretta M. Fisher of Livonia is one of more than 500 delegates, alternates and distinguished guests who attended the American Legion Auxiliary 12 annual awareness assembly in Washington D.C.

Livonia AAA Travel Agency employees Charlene Hawkins, Diana Forde, Colleen Howard, Renee Wheat and Lisa Smythe were honored recently for outstanding productivity in 1992.

Mary McLeod of Century 21 Row in Livonia and Rosemary Firestone of Century 21 Hartford North Inc. in Livonia were recently recognized for being among the top producing sales associates in the Century 21 Metro Brokers.

Michael E. Jalbert of Bloomfield Hills has been named senior vice president of the Institutional Group for the Diversy Corp. in Livonia, a global developer, manufacturer and marketer of cleaning, sanitizing and surface treatment products and systems.

Dr. John O'Connor of O'Connor Chiropractic Clinic in Livonia has been selected for membership in the American Chiropractic Association, a national association representing the majority of licensed practitioners in the United States.

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.

Family fur business hits century mark

■ Four generations of the Dittrich family have seen changes in the fur business, but none as profound as those sweeping what is now a world industry.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

When Dittrich Furs opened its doors 100 years ago, it was a far different world than it is today.

Now in its fourth generation of family leadership, Dittrich Furs is one of the oldest family-owned retail business in Detroit.

Harold G. "Hal" Dittrich, chief executive officer and president, said emphasis on family is what has helped keep Dittrich Furs strong, not just because it has meant a consistency of ownership, but because there is a certain amount of pride associated with the company and its history.

"I can remember working here as a young man and my grandfather taking me aside on the first day, bringing me to the sales floor, pointing at the door and saying, 'You see that door? When someone comes in that door, you treat them like they're coming into your own living room.'"

"Everybody who works here is told the same thing," Dittrich said.

Founded in 1893, by Emil C. Dittrich in a small, second-story shop near where the Fox Theater is now located, Dittrich Furs started out as a fur wholesaler, purchasing pelts from trappers and collectors.

"Probably 90 percent of the business was in wholesale," Dittrich said.

After World War I, Dittrich Furs moved from its original location to the Fisher Arcade where Emil Dittrich and his sons, Francis, Alfred and Harold E. Dittrich, operated the business until it moved to another location on Grand River in 1928.

Harold E., who remained active in the business until his death in 1977, brought sons Robert, Donald, and



STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fashionable fur: President Hal Dittrich proudly shows off a fur coat from a collection of classic furs his family has collected over Dittrich Furs' 100 year history.

Harold M. Dittrich into the business. Dittrich Furs remained at its Grand River location until 1965,

when freeway construction mandated another move, this time to its current location on Third Avenue just west of the Fisher Building.

Today, Harold M. and his son Harold G. (Hal) Dittrich operate the business. Under their guidance, Dittrich Furs opened its branch store in Bloomfield Hills in 1977.

Hal, became chief executive officer 10 years ago. Harold M., chairman of

Dittrich furs, remains active in the company to this day.

Although he worked in the store as a youth doing odd jobs, Dittrich attended the University of Michigan and received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and mathematics in 1965. In 1966, he earned a master's degree in business administration from Michigan State University.

After graduation, he took a job at the pharmaceutical firm Eli Lilly & Co.

Accepts family offer

Two years later, his father and grandfather approached him about joining Dittrich Furs full time. He agreed.

Even with his credentials and family ties, Dittrich said it was necessary for him to learn the business from the ground up and be involved in every capacity of the business, from merchandising to advertising to management.

SEE DITTRICH, PREVIOUS PAGE

Furrier proposes all kinds of reasons to buy

Why buy a fur?

Hal Dittrich, chief executive officer and president of Dittrich furs in Detroit and Bloomfield Hills, offers a number of reasons.

■ It's warmer. "Nothing compares to the warmth of a fur," Dittrich said. "Once people try on a fur, they never want anything else."

In retrospect, the interest in fake furs spurred by controversy created by animal rights groups over animal treatment by fur ranchers a decade ago was the best thing that could have happened to the industry, he said.

Fake furs reinforced the furriers ar-

gument that real furs were superior, Dittrich said. "People would try out the fake furs and decide it just wasn't the same."

The controversy has had little impact on his overall business, Dittrich said. "I wouldn't say our sales went down during that period — of course, you never know if you've lost someone who might have been considering buying a fur because you don't hear from them."

■ It's less expensive today, but prices are going up. Dittrich said after years of overproduction that saw fine fur pelts falling dramatically and fur

ranchers failing as prices dropped, fur ranchers have finally begun to readjust and scale down production of pelts.

"Prices rose a little last year, and they're as much as 20 percent higher in auction this year."

Dittrich speculated that those cost increase will be passed on to buyers as those pelts are manufactured into furs.

■ There's just something about a fur. "There's a real pleasure in selling someone a fur coat," he said. "When people put on a fur coat, their whole attitude changes. Their faces light up, they stand up straighter, they feel

good about themselves."

■ With the advent of "fun furs" 10 years ago — furs that were more casual — furs are not just for special occasions. "People used to buy furs to be worn six to eight times a year. Now people want furs they can wear to bum around in."

■ Furs are more fashionable. Twenty years ago, furs were status symbols, but styles were limited. Today, almost all the major designers work with furs, and while the more bizarre styles and colors don't make it to the showroom floors, their influence is seen very quickly.

Balance in asset allocation determines risk range

BY DANIEL BOYCE
and ALAN FERRARA
SPECIAL WRITERS

"Small profits and often are better than large profits and seldom."

By choosing the right investment mix through asset allocation, investors can improve their returns while reducing portfolio volatility. Last week we discussed the importance of spreading your investments among different categories of assets.

Interest-bearing investment (debt-based assets) include the subcategories of cash equivalents, guaranteed contracts and bonds.

They tend to be relatively stable but provide low or modest rates of return. The ownership investments (equity assets) include the subcategories of stocks, real estate, tangibles and other. These assets tend to earn higher rates of return but will have less predictability. (See table)

The balance between the various subcategories described above becomes a critical decision in asset allocation. This category decision results in about 87 percent of the return experienced in any investment; 10 percent of the return will be due to how well the particular company is managed; the re-

maining 3 percent is a factor of luck. For example, one may choose an excellent portfolio of stocks, but if the stock market declines, it is very likely that the portfolio will also decline. For most investors, a majority of their investments should be in the three categories of stocks, bonds and guaranteed contracts.

Most investors understand that to obtain higher average rates of return, it is necessary to accept higher risk. Choosing the appropriate mixture or balance of assets can actually result in both an increased rate of return and in decreased volatility. Both goals may be pursued simultaneously. An example will be helpful in illustrating this concept.

Over the past 40 years, bonds have provided a 6-percent rate of return with an average volatility (one standard deviation) of 10 percent. As expected, stocks have a higher average rate of return, 12 percent, but with less predictability (they carry a standard deviation of 17 percent, which is 70 percent more volatile than bonds.)

Most people would expect that if some stocks are added to a 100 percent bond portfolio, the risk level (volatility) of the total portfolio increases. After all, stocks are more volatile than bonds. But if 20 percent of the portfolio is placed in stocks, and 80 percent in bonds, the expected rate of return increases, while the portfolio volatility decreases.

Why does this happen? The explanation is that stocks and

bonds don't always move up and down at the same time. Because a fall in the stock market is sometimes offset by a rise in the bond market, and vice versa, the combination of assets gives a smoother ride than either asset individually.

In fact, it can be seen that a portfolio of 40 percent stocks and 60 percent bonds carries almost the same volatility as a straight bond portfolio but with 50 percent higher return (9 percent rather than 6 percent). This is a close as we can get to a free lunch in the investment markets.

One might argue that long-term investors should place 100 percent of their portfolio into stocks. But even a pure growth investor should incorporate some bonds in the portfolio. Shifting just 20 percent of a stock portfolio into bonds reduces volatility by 15 percent while only nominally decreasing the expected rate of return. This is a tradeoff well worth making.

Within each category, additional diversification can help reduce risks. For example, bonds can be structured to provide for varied maturity dates (a strategy called laddering). Adding foreign stocks to a portfolio creates both a higher return and lower volatility.

The percentage of assets in each of these subcategories may vary over time. These changes in the weighting of a portfolio may occur as a result of changes in the economy. For example, in times of increasing inflation and interest rates, long-term bonds tend to

perform relatively poorly.

Placing a greater emphasis on cash equivalents and guaranteed contracts may be a good move under that economic scenario. Or if the stock market appears to be overpriced and the economy poised for a slowdown, one might choose to underweight the stocks in a portfolio. But neither category should ever be completely eliminated from a portfolio.

The proper allocation model (or investment policy statement) will establish a maximum and minimum range for each of these subcategories. Except under extraordinary circumstances, the portfolio should be maintained within this range. An objective investment adviser can be most helpful in creating an appropriate asset allocation model. The model should take into account liquidity needs, investor temperament and time constraints.

When new investments are contemplated, the asset allocation model can be used to help choose the appropriate category to seek. The current portfolio allocation is compared to the model. If one category has less than the model suggests, alternatives are sought that will move toward the desired balance.

One last word: the model should be applied flexibly. Although the targeted range should generally be maintained, the model should not override a dramatic change in one's personal situation or taking advantage of an unusually attractive opportunity. Common sense must be

used.

We began this series on asset allocation with the statement that most people make investments for the wrong reasons. They are not aware of the impact of any new investment makes on their existing portfolio. The right reason to make an investment is to improve your overall portfolio. That is, the investment should increase the diversification, provide a more appropriate balance and allow you to maintain any necessary portfolio liquidity.

The objective of all portfolios is to increase returns without taking undue or unnecessary risks. By defining an appropriate investment strategy, asset allocation allows for maximizing returns at minimum possible risk.

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

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both have served in leadership roles in financial planning professional organizations.

FAMILY FINANCES		
\$		
Growth Portfolio (Age 40)		Income Portfolio (Age 65)
30%	DEBT-BASED ASSETS	70%
5%	Cash and equivalents	10%
10%	Guaranteed contracts	20%
15%	Bonds	40%
70%	EQUITY ASSETS	30%
45%	Stocks and mutual funds	25%
15%	Real estate	5%
10%	Tangibles/other	opt

TAMMIE GRAVER/STAFF ARTIST

SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Safety plans can save kids in case of fire

In the past weeks, there have been many tragic reports of young children and house fires. Too often these fires have caused the death of innocent children. Measures must be taken by every parent, teacher, caregiver and others who supervise and love children to insure their safety from fire.

Children are naturally inquisitive, always concerned about how things work, why things don't work and what they can do to make things work. Many house fires are the result of the inquisitive nature of children of all ages.

It is important that we help children to understand the danger of fire and prevent more lives being lost to this deadly force.

A young person may find matches laying around the house and because of being naturally inquisitive, the possibility of a fire may exist. Parents can prevent this by talking to children about the danger of playing with matches and also by keeping such items out of the reach of children.

Smoke detectors on each floor of the home should be maintained in proper working order. Also check to make sure the battery in each smoke detector is the type recommended by the manufacturer. If the batteries become outdated, they need to be replaced with new ones. Most smoke detectors have a button that can be pushed to check if it is in working order.

After replacing worn batteries with new ones, check each smoke detector to ensure they indeed are working. Also make children aware of what the sound of the smoke detector means and what children should do when they hear the alarm sound.

Plan ahead

Each family should develop a fire safety plan. Evacuation of the home should not only be discussed but also practiced periodically until each family member is familiar with the plan. Lives can be saved if family members have a fire safety plan they have practiced prior to being confronted with the real thing.

It is believed that many house fires start in the kitchen. As children discover the wonderful world of cooking, it is important that they are taught kitchen safety, including simple things like remembering to remove combustible items near the stove's burners. Dish cloths can catch fire if left on the stove.

If a child is cooking and a dish cloth catches fire, they may panic if fire safety hasn't been taught. Grease fires have caused anxiety in some of the most experienced cooks. Children need to be taught that one should not try to extinguish a grease fire by using water, for water will only cause the fire to spread.

The kitchen poses numerous opportunities for the start of a fire, so parents need to continually remind young people about being safe in the kitchen while cooking. Boiling water should not be left while teens take phone calls. If the water boils away completely, a fire may start.

And each kitchen should have a working fire extinguisher. The lives of our children are precious and our most valued resource. By practicing fire safety, many lives can be saved. Each time we read about a child losing his or her life in a fire, we are reminded of the danger of fire and the need to protect children from injury or death by fire.

We cannot bring back the children that have already lost their lives due to fire. But through education, family meetings, fire safety plans and practicing safety at home, we can prevent the loss of more precious lives.

If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mail box number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

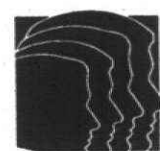
■ As children discover the wonderful world of cooking, it is important that they are taught kitchen safety.



DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Clean break:
The renewed interest in billiards has players, young and old alike, heading for places like Breakers in Royal Oak to hone their pool-playing skills.

Players enjoy a cushioned life



River City may have thought it had trouble with pool in "The Music Man," but just the opposite is true in metro Detroit. With the popularity of billiards on the increase, upscale places are joining long-established halls in the rush to cash in on interest.

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

The image of pool, or, if preferred, billiards, has been one of a paradox.

There's always been the musty perception of the smoky, poorly lit den of ill repute. It was a forbidden place where the underbelly of existence congregated and where dexterity with a pool cue was just as likely to grace the ivory of one's teeth as it was the ball of a similar hue.

But then there's the recollection of billiards' golden age — a time when the game gave way to masters such as Willie Mosconi and Minnesota Fats, who performed their exquisite craft with skill and guile in the chandelier-lit splendor of Las Vegas palaces.

The game may never be able to reconcile its dark side with its graceful attributes, although many are succeeding with the latter image.

As a result, billiard cafes are popping up like goose bumps on a skinny dipper in an Alaskan pond.

"There's been quite a resurgence," said Conrad Burkman, co-publisher and editor of the Northville-based National Billiard News. "Most of it comes from a new type of billiard room. It's more upscale."

Growing popularity

If comedy clubs were the discos of the '80s, billiard rooms are leaving their owners laughing and dancing in the '90s. An estimated 43 million play the game nationally, ranking billiards fourth in a Nielson survey on participant sports.

Today's new billiard room appeals to a more discerning clientele. They're more attracted to the game's entertainment quotient rather than to

shaking loose some change from challengers.

"People don't walk in to sit down and get a drink anymore," said Ron Bozzo, part-owner of Breakers in Royal Oak. "They either want to listen to music, throw darts . . . people want to do things."

Breakers is a state-of-the-art billiard alcove. Modeled after similar rooms in Chicago, the inside features carpeting, dark wood paneling and crushed marble tables. Original artwork hangs on the wall, illuminated by ornate light fixtures.

The 20 8½-foot billiard tables are constructed of antique mahogany with leather pockets. Fringes dangle from the covering on the low-wattage lights hovering above each table.

Imported beer is served at the bar. Tables run from \$10 an hour for four people to \$7 an hour for one person. Yes, there's even a dress code.

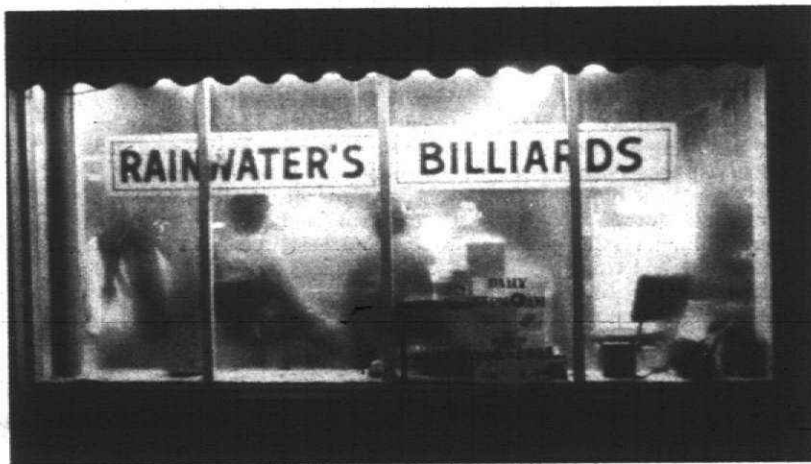
The place's stately atmosphere attracts both men and women, singles and couples, sharpshooters and novices. It's a place where Brennan Blackwell and Tom Stone can share a game, a beer or two and some light-hearted banter.

"You get to play some pool. It's not like some crowded bar," said Blackwell, 23, who lives in Harper Woods. "It's relaxing."

"The atmosphere is the most relaxing," adds Stone, 23, who is from Berkley. "You can kick back. The lights are kind of dim in here . . ."

The proliferation of regentified billiard rooms haven't totally obliterated the regular pool halls.

They still exist, and their proprietors look at this new billiard phenomenon with the bemusement of a pickup truck driver scoffing at the im-



WILLIAM HANSEN

Still popular: While the '90s billiard halls are going high class, Rainwater's Billiards in Garden City still attracts crowds with its old-time stylings.

practicality of a fancy sports car.

No frills

There's no carpeting at Rainwater's Billiards in Garden City, where tables sit on unadorned floor tile and coats are hung on metal hooks. Those features only begin to betray the aura of a pool hall.

Scores are kept on beads strung on wire running above the tables. An antique cash register sits behind the glass counter that houses the candy bars. The wall is filled with snapshots of regulars and cardboard signs in stenciled letters warning against gambling, loitering and alcohol.

A circa-1950s Crosley Sheelador refrigerator serves to prop up the TV. The only concession to modern appliance is a Coke machine, whose red light radiates against the pale blue walls.

The room's antiquated Pepsi machine is permanently out of order.

"There's a catch on that," said Michael Jaszcz, who works behind the

counter. "You can't buy the small bottles for it anymore."

Teenagers and young adults fill the place. Jaszcz keeps one eye on the proceedings and the other on the TV.

Jaszcz knows most of the customers, who approach him to get change or buy a candy bar.

"Pretty much everyone in here is nice people," he said. "There's a few I keep my eye on."

Jaszcz points out one of the "nice people" engaged in a vigorous game of pool. The shooter doesn't have the flair Tom Cruise did in film "The Color of Money," but Tom Crews of Garden City holds his own.

Crews plays three or four times a week. He thinks the billiard thing has become a fad, but doesn't include himself in that crowd.

However, he finds in pool an appeal similar to those pocketing the eight ball underneath a fancy light fixture.

"It's relaxing," Crews said.

Ray Abrams has been in the busi-

See BILLIARDS, 2C

Award honors Long life of volunteerism



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Award winner: Jesseca Long of Livonia

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

The question is how Jesseca Long found the time to do what she did during 1992.

The Livonia teen found time to maintain her 4.3 grade point average, securing a spot in the top 1 percent of her class, as well as tutoring an 8-year-old boy afflicted with Tourette's Syndrome.

She found time to be a member of B.A.B.E.S. (Beginning Alcohol and Other Addictions-Basic Educational Studies), work with two Brownie troops and earn Girls Scouting's highest honor, the Gold Award, and be involved with Students Against Driving Drunk, her class council and the Christmas food drive at Stevenson High School.

She found time to work 12-15 hours a week at Valassis Inserts.

"You fit it in if it's important to you," Long said. "Yep, all that and more is important to her and that importance didn't go unnoticed by those around her. The 17-year-old was one of five metro Detroit youths to receive the United Way of Southeastern Michigan's Young Metro Volunteer Award Feb. 16.

The award recognizes outstanding young adults, ages 12-21, for exemplary volunteer service to their community. Long was nominated for the honor by

Penny Bailer and Wendy Hansen of the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council.

Scout's life

Scouting has been a part of her life since second grade when she joined "because all the little girls in the troop wore uniforms." She has stayed with it even into high school, earning the Gold Award at age 15, two years earlier than most scouts.

"I was working on it and it just happened to come about," she said of her feat. "I'd been working on the badges and decided it was silly to wait two years just because that's when everybody else finishes it."

Her Gold Award service project was tutoring a third grader who needed extra help with his schooling. She spent four months tutoring the 7-year-old in reading and mathematics. It is the one piece of volunteer work she is "most proud of."

"What he needed was to practice," she said. "It was a gradual improvement and toward the end he was reading with expression. I was excited about that."

Helping people isn't new for Long. A gifted student, her first brush with volunteering came in kin-

See VOLUNTEER, 2C

Volunteer from page 1C

dergarten, when she helped two Mexican children who spoke little English with their reading.

She joined Girl Scouts in second grade and through the years helped with neighborhood encampments and day camp activities and as an assistant Brownie troop leader for a group of disabled children.

"It's unbelievable how many opportunities are available to you in Girl Scouting," she said. "There's so many. If only others knew about those opportunities, they would take advantage of them."

For Long, life took a dramatic turn in the seventh grade when she was double promoted to the eighth grade at the start of the school year. That was "the most horrible year" of her life. Junior high school students weren't very open and she was very shy, making it "a tough time socially."

Challenging

Academically, Long was up to the challenge and has continued to excel, scoring honor points for advanced placement classes, earning a spot in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She placed second for short story in the Wayne County Intermediate School District Student Writing Competition in

1989-90 and won a blue ribbon/gold key for graphic design in the Scholastic Art Competition in 1990.

Being a year ahead in school is offering Long a unique opportunity. She has applied to Boston University and the University of Virginia for college where she would like to study either education or genetic research, but will delay her academic start one year so she can attend high school in France next year as part of the Rotary Youth Exchange.

Long has always wanted to visit France but wasn't sure that would be her destination. Exchange assignments are based on where the teens come from. Luck was on her side. She found out she will be staying with a family in southeastern France — the area around Grenoble to the Riviera.

While the United Way award recognized Long's volunteer work, she is quick to pass along credit to her parents — "They have always been there, supporting me. I couldn't do it without them." But she admits it was her seventh and eighth grade teachers who have had the greatest influence on her. "That's when I was becoming what I am today," she said. "They were wonderful people; they helped me see what I could do and put their faith in me."

Billiards from page 1C

ness since 1965, opening the Cushion, Cue 'N' Brew — "considered one of the best in metro Detroit" — in Livonia a year later.

The sport has been good for him and he's been good for the sport, catering to recreational players more than serious shooter. With his son Michael, he operates four billiard establishments, including a co-ownership in the new upscale Snookers in Utica.

He was introduced to the business as a child; his father owned a billiards room in Detroit.

Cushion, Cue 'N' Brew offers a simple fare — beer and wine and

food, reasonably priced play time — \$4.40 an hour for a single player up to \$8.80 and hour for four people — and well-maintained equipment. Such niceties haven't left him hurting for business.

But with the influx of newer establishments, he anticipates a glut of billiard rooms, much like what happened with the video game craze of the early '80s. As he sees it, the weaker businesses will turn up behind the eight ball.

"Billiards has really taken off across the country; it's enjoying one of its best uppers in years," said Abrams. "But how long that upper lasts... That's hard to tell."

Livonia AAUW sells Entertainment books

If you're looking for a good deal, the Livonia Branch of the American Association of University Women has it.

The organization has been selling Entertainment '93 books to raise money for scholarships and to aid Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center. The books offer discounts for restaurants, hotels, sporting events, vacation

destinations and car rentals. The books cost \$35 each and the AAUW has 17 westside and three eastside editions available. The books cover downtown Detroit and Windsor.

For more information, call Vickie Kehias at 562-5421 (late evening or early morning). Delivery is available.

Women's rights in divorce.
DAWN is a group of compassionate attorneys who will provide you with the support and guidance you need in a divorce. What will happen to your home, your children, your car, your household possessions?
Call D.A.W.N.
DIVORCE ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN'S NEEDS
855-3296

Is Your Business Lost In A Line Of Competition?

BOUTIQUE **BOUTIQUE** **BOUTIQUE**

1/2 PRICE 30% OFF 2 for 1 SALE

In an extremely competitive market, your business isn't one-of-a-kind. In the **GETTING TO KNOW YOU** program, it is. Our unique new homeowner welcoming service will help you stand out from the crowd, reach a select new market and make a lasting impression!

GETTING TO KNOW YOU
WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE
For appointment details, call 1-800-255-4889

Writer wants to be seen and heard

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene, I am in my late 40s, female and right handed. Over the years I have seen my handwriting change. I used to write more like this but then I noticed that my handwriting became more

like this. I am very interested in graphology because I believe in the projective hypothesis. I hope when you analyze my writing you will be able to say what it is about my style that leads you to your conclusions. I would find that very interesting. Thank you.
B.S.

I am happy for your interest in graphology. In the limited space here it would be impossible for me to say how I arrive at most of the traits. The movement, form and spacing on the page are the main areas I examine. Then each change from the copy book style learned in school is examined in light of the above areas.

The main difference in the two styles used are that the first one is larger and more right slanted. This suggests a social person who reaches out to others emotionally.

The second is more upright. This suggests more control over the emotions. However, as I have already mentioned the whole handwriting must be considered before an accurate assessment can be made.

Our writer today is extremely interested in making a big first impression on others. She is socially oriented and wants to be seen and heard. She also often has a need for physical activity. A seeming contradiction to this is a need she also harbors a need for time by herself to pursue her own interests. While they co-exist, the need for people is greater.

Words come easily to our writer and she can express herself fluently. She is inclined to flatter those she needs, telling them what they wish to hear. Her amiability appears to be somewhat exaggerated. She may not be as uncalculating and responsive as she appears initially. Her ego appears to need reinforcement. Some disappointment with the early male authority figure may be unresolved.

While projecting this friendly image, she is extremely secretive and defensive as she tries to conceal her own personal problems. She is inclined to blame and/or manipulate others. Excuses or alibis are used to save face. Few people are privy to what goes on behind the outer surface. This behavior can result in inner

trait. Augmenting this is an indomitable force of will which furnishes the needed energy to achieve her goals. She is not reluctant to take a risk.

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 always welcome. Lorene Green regrets that time does not allow her to mail personal replies.

Our writer is flexible and resourceful. She is not inclined to do a great amount of preplanning but plans as her work progresses. She is more productive when not bound by convention. New materials and good equipment are important to her.

Strong persistence is pervasive in this handwriting, telling it is probably her most outstanding

trait. Augmenting this is an indomitable force of will which furnishes the needed energy to achieve her goals. She is not reluctant to take a risk.

Our writer is flexible and resourceful. She is not inclined to do a great amount of preplanning but plans as her work progresses. She is more productive when not bound by convention. New materials and good equipment are important to her.

Events mark Women's History Month

March is Women's History Month and the American Association of University Women, Northville-Nowi Branch is sponsoring several activities to celebrate it.

The monthlong activities kick off March 8, the International Day of Women, with "Achievers in Math and Science" at Novi High School. The traveling exhibit from the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame presents 18 Michigan women who succeeded in careers that required knowledge of science and mathematics. Among them are anatomists, artists, architects,

biologists, chemists, historians, nurses, physicians, surgeons and teachers.

The exhibit will move to Northville High School on March 15 and remain until March 19th. The exhibit is relevant to local communities where results of the 1992 Michigan educational assessment tests showed girls scoring lower than boys in science and mathematics.

Such results aren't a surprise to AAUW members. An AAUW report and video tape, "Shortchanging Girls: Shortchanging America," triggered the national AAUW Educational Equity Initiative.

A special program will be held at noon March 20 in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. The luncheon will be followed by presentation of the AAUW Community Enrichment Award and a talk by Sarah Wolf of Livonia.

Wolf is a writer of suspense and espionage novels. Her latest book, "MacKinnon's Machine," published in 1991, was voted one of the two best international thrillers of the year. Her talk, "A

Strange Thing Happened..." is about some of the interesting, funny and odd experiences of her life in a traditional men's literary field.

Reservations are necessary for the luncheon and can be made by calling Renee Boving at 349-3161.

AAUW is a nationwide association of graduates from accredited colleges or universities. For more information about the organization, call Karen Olson at 347-4299.

Homecrest Cabinetry

Truckload SALE

Paragon

- Kitchen and bath cabinets.
- 24 styles to choose from.
- 4 species of woods. OAK, ASH, HICKORY, MAPLE.
- White raised panel, today's hottest style!
- Laminates — European styling at affordable prices!

LIMITED TIME OFFER
March 1 through March 21, 1993
Financing Available At Participating Dealers

Cabinetry Craft
19075 Eureka Rd.
Southgate
313-284-8700

New Concepts Kitchen & Bath Showrooms
32900 Manor Park Garden City 522-6377
827 Ann Arbor Tr. Plymouth 459-5940

March Madness

A DAIRY MART

THREE POINTER!

DELUXE CLUB **Kahn's**

BOLOGNA \$1.59/LB.

TROPICANA PURE PREMIUM ORANGE JUICE \$1.99/HALF GALLON

FLAVOR OF THE MONTH SPECIAL OCCASION CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE DOUGH ICE CREAM \$1.99/HALF GALLON

Special Occasion

Prices Effective Thru March 13, 1993 at Participating Stores.

Life has blessings, burdens for 'preacher's kids'

BY ARLENE FUNKE
SPECIAL WRITER

As a teenager, Timothy Halboth couldn't risk pranking his behavior.

He enjoyed acting in school plays, sang in a choral group and belonged to the marching band at Redford Union High School. He was, in his own words, a "regular

person."

But Halboth, now 30, was in a certain degree of limelight because he's a "preacher's kid."

"You always have your life in the fishbowl," said Halboth of Redford. "Other kids can sneak by. (But) when you get in trouble, everyone knows."

He's now the Rev. Timothy

Halboth after following his father into the ministry.

"I think it was inborn," Halboth said. "I have always enjoyed being a pastor's son. My work is challenging, but I love it."

Becky Heneveld of Canton, an 18-year-old college student, doesn't understand why people put labels on ministers' kids.

"We don't have a perfect family," said Heneveld, whose father, the Rev. Harvey Heneveld, is pastor of Christ Community Church in Canton. "We have as many struggles as anybody else."

A minister's daughter, now in her 50s, recalls her younger days when everyone expected her to know the Bible by heart.

Close scrutiny

"You are scrutinized," said the Rev. William Myers, 46, of Canton, father of two high-school-age children.

Laura Mathis, 23, discovered that pressure when her mother, Paula, married the Rev. Neil Cowling. He currently serves as pastor for the 275-member Presbyterian congregation, Kirk of Our Savior in Westland.

At the time, Mathis was 10 years old and had virtually no contact with her biological father.

"I was confused," Mathis said. "I really needed a strong father figure. He (Cowling) had kids, and we all had to adjust."

She and her brother Don became part of a blended family that included Cowling's children, Joy and Steve, all four are within a few years' age range.

Many family activities revolved around church, a big change for Mathis.

In time, she grew to appreciate her new spiritual lifestyle. Her confidence and self-esteem blossomed in a warm, nurturing routine.

"If I didn't have this family I wouldn't feel so secure, and my life would be totally different," Mathis said.

Life in a pastorate brings "blessings and burdens — mostly blessings," said Rev. Victor Halboth Jr., pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Redford and Timothy's father.

Victor has been pastor of the 1,450-member church for decades; his father was pastor there before him. Halboth's wife, Blanche, is the church secretary.

Timothy, ordained in 1989, is associate pastor at the church.

Brother Mark, 35, is a Livonia dentist.

"Being a minister's son makes you aware of people's needs,"

Mark said. "It molds you in terms of service."

Extended family

"The entire congregation becomes your family," said Timothy Halboth, who recently married Erica Alter, a dental receptionist and longtime member of Grace Lutheran.

Timothy chose friends who treated him as a normal guy. Two of his special pals were pastors' sons.

In seminary, he labored under other people's misconceptions. "People thought that, because I was a pastor's son, I could slide by and didn't have to pay tuition," Halboth said.

And, while he was prepared, the professors often expected more of him than the other students.

Myers believes his ministry has been beneficial for his children. Myers and his wife, Beth, are parents of Bob, 16, and Sarah, 15. Both attend Plymouth Salem High School.

"It was painfully shy when I was younger, but both my children are gregarious," said Myers. He attributes that to being around people of all ages.

Both teens play musical instruments and have performed for audiences. "It is a way they can share their God-given gifts," Myers said.

Several years ago Myers served as Protestant chaplain at a Catholic-run hospital in Wisconsin. There, he became friends with nuns and nurses, some of whom babysat for the Myers kids.

Ecumenical benefit

"The ecumenical benefit was, I think, fantastic," said Myers, who served for several years as pastor of Faith Moravian Church in Canton.

See PREACHER'S KIDS, 5C



JIM JACOBFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Like father: Timothy Halboth (left) followed in his father's footsteps and now ministers with Dad — the Rev. Victor Halboth Jr. — at Grace Lutheran Church in Redford. However, brother Mark (right) chose a career as a dentist.

Wellness conference focuses on women

March is an important month for women and for the family.

Monday, March 8, has been designated as International Woman's Day, while the entire month is, among health care professionals, a time of special focus on family issues and health concerns.

In recognition of the importance of women's health and the well being of the family, Mental Health Perspectives of Plymouth will present a two-day Women's Wellness Conference 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March

5-6, at the Marriott Laurel Park Place, Livonia.

The conference will have three separate components. The first will be a choice of two speakers each hour. Scheduled topics include grief and bereavement, the impact of violence on the family, parenting skills/parenting styles, preventing women's cancer, alternatives to a hysterectomy, stress and relaxation, AIDS and HIV, coping with cancer, small business opportunities, investment planning strategies, self-defense,

normal stages of pregnancy, alcohol abuse, single parenting, headaches, depression, impact of suicide on survivors, developing the attitude of wellness and living wills.

Presenters include health care professionals and representatives from such groups as Wellness, Parents Without Partners and the Small Business Administration.

There also will be at least 20 display tables each day which will offer resource information on

these and other pertinent wellness topics. There will be opportunities to ask questions and to take home information.

Lastly, there will be health screenings by qualified professionals without extra cost. Screenings for weight analysis, blood pressure, blood sugar and depression will be offered. Resource information also will be available.

Mental Health Perspectives was founded by two registered nurses to provide community education at affordable prices. Conferences are priced to emphasize the need for low cost health information which can save future health care expenditures.

The event is open to both women and men. Tickets are \$10 for one day or \$15 for both. There is a \$5 discount for students. Participants may elect to attend the entire day's program or to attend only topics of interest.

Tickets to the Workshop can be reserved in advance by calling Mental Health Perspectives at 420-0351. They also can be purchased at the door. The Marriott is at the Laurel Park Place Mall Six Mile Road, west of Newburgh Road.

ANNIVERSARIES

Nills and Oddny Viik

A gathering at the home of Roy and Eli Steyskal's home in Fowlerville celebrated the 50th wedding anniversary of Nills and Oddny Viik of Garden City.

The couple exchanged vows on Feb. 24, 1943, at Alesund Lutheran Church in Alesund, Norway. She is the former Oddny Iversen.

He is a retiree of Buryl Hill Inc. in Farmington; she is a retiree of J.L. Hudson's in Novi.

FINISH MY BACHELOR'S DEGREE!

IT'S A NEW YEAR. IT'S TIME TO COMPLETE MY BACHELOR'S DEGREE. I'LL ATTEND CLASS ONE NIGHT A WEEK IN A PROGRAM THAT'S CONVENIENT FOR ME, A WORKING ADULT, AND IT HAS PRACTICAL APPLICATION TO MY WORK. CLASSES BEGIN SOON! I'LL APPLY TODAY!

Adults can complete a bachelor's degree in 18 months. Attend class only one night per week. Classes are designed to improve leadership and communication skills. Convert life experience and prior learning into college credit. Instruction features group projects and discussions. Meet in the same small group throughout the program.

INFORMATION SESSIONS:
On Farmington Hills Campus (West 12 Mile Road between Drake & Halstead)
6 pm Monday, February 22
6 pm Monday, March 8

Accelerated Degree Programs
William Tyndale College
35700 West Twelve Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48331-3147
Call: (313) 553-7200

HOUSE OF BLINDS and More

BUY 1 CUSTOM VERTICAL BLIND GET 1 MINI BLIND FREE!
*LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER, MAXIMUM 1" MINI BLIND WIDTH 72". OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 5, 1993.

CUSTOM MADE VERTICAL BLINDS

FREE! BUY A CUSTOM VERTICAL BLIND GET A MINI BLIND FREE!

UP TO 80% OFF

INSTALLED IN FIVE DAYS

SELECT BRANDS

FREE SHOP-AT-HOME

FREE ESTIMATES

FREE INSTALLATION

CALL TODAY!

326-7100

CUSTOM MADE MINI BLINDS

IN-STORE ONLY SPECIAL

76% OFF

INSTALLED IN FIVE DAYS

SELECT BRANDS

\$4.80

WHITE, ROSE, ALABASTER, BLUE

WESTLAND 6558 Wayne 326-7100

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 7th
11:00 a.m. "God's Love Is Without Cause"
6:00 p.m. "Is There Anyone Concerned About Our Children?"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan
525-3200

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45

March 7th
"Abounding Grace"
Pastor Nelson preaching
Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Sommers
Minister for Children: Sharon Sheep
Director of Music: Dennis Chase

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL... SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP... SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP... SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY... WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

DR. KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR

Livonia Baptist Church SBC
32940 Schoolcraft, Livonia 422-3763

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Pastor: Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Livonia 116 St. S. 410 Mile W. 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. Karr, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

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

Sunday 7:45 & 10:40 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
9083 Newburg Road
Livonia 48150-1111

The Rev. Emory G. Gravelle, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Fisher, Assistant

Sunday Service
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Sunday School
A. Barner From Family for the Handicapped

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Chalmers, Pastor

MASSSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 p.m.
Sun. 7:30, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Pius • Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
5 Mile E. of Telegraph • 524-2121
Pricas: Phone 524-9511

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.
Rosary & Confession before Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
11600 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326

Rev. John J. Sullivan
Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M. and Sat. 9:00 P.M.
Sun. 7:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Perletto, Pastor
981-6600

Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Mass - Faith Community
Church (Warren Rd., West of Center Rd.)
Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Mass - Pioneer Middle School
Am Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd. and McCumber

ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Come to the Catholic Church of the 90's, where you are accepted as you are. Come and join us for Mass on Sundays at 11:00 a.m. We are currently 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. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kline, 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 — 5885 Venoy
1 1/2 mi. N. of Ford Rd. Westland 425-0200

Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headgorth, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
K. M. Mehl, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290

Worship Service: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. O'Rourke, Pastor
261-0786

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
(Independent Baptists)
Sunday 10:00 a.m. Coffee for Conference Room
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696
Farmington Hills, MI 48334-1015 or 552-4994

Do you really know what the Bible teaches regarding salvation? Do you know what Jesus answered when he disciples asked him, "Who can be saved?" Jesus said, "With men this is impossible, but with God all things are possible." Matt. 19:25-26

The Bible teaches that salvation is only of the Lord. Man's efforts don't count for anything! If you want to learn what the Bible really teaches about salvation, come worship with us!

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

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.
(Between 12 Mile & 13 Mile)
Plymouth • 453-5252

Sunday 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0323

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
(Between 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 522-1000

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860

Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
March 7th
"And You Think Your Feet Don't Smell"
Dr. Ritter preaching

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36000 Ann Arbor Trail

422-0149
Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

March 7th
"Storage and Disposal of Our Ancesties"
Rev. Steven E. Poole preaching

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 Beech Daly Road
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Evening
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
4520 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) • 453-5280

Worship at 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery Provided)
Church School 9:00 a.m. - Children's Worship 11:00 a.m.

Tri-City Assembly
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

Tri-City Assembly
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

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottsdorf and 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. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Services
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 • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Wilto

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

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

10:30 A.M. Worship Service
10:30 A.M. Sunday School

Rev. Richard I. Peters
Nursery Care thru Senior High

YOU ARE INVITED
GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 1 1/2 mi. S. of Ford • 427-1620

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Plymouth • (313) 453-6464
Plymouth

Servicing 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

David E. Kriebel
Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Interim Sr. Minister
Associate Minister
Philip Rodgers, Manager - Ministerial Emeritus
Accessible to All

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
48801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 482-1125
Sun. Bible Study 9:45 A.M. 11:15 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
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 452-6240

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"

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Meridian & Middlebelt)
Chickson, Pastor • David Sales, Assoc.
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-8038

BAHA'I FAITH

The source of all good is in God's goodness
unto His command, and contentment in His holy
will and pleasure. (Baha'i Faith)

BAHA'I FAITH
WITH THE SPIRIT OF GOD
6:00 P.M. (ON SUNDAY) 7:00 P.M. (ON MONDAY)
416-5515

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-96 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) • 552-6200

9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour
* 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Ratz answers the most frequently asked questions about the Holy Spirit
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. "Family Night"

Tri-City Assembly
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

Tri-City Assembly
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

Tri-City Assembly
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

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following Thursday's edition.

CHURCH WOMEN
Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West will hold a World Day of Prayer at 12:45 p.m. Friday, March 5, at Lola Valley United Methodist Church, 16175 Delaware, Redford. Barbara Miller will speak about Guatemala for the program, entitled "People of God: Instruments of Healing." Reservations for child care must be made by March 2 by calling Dorothy Saksa at 535-3247.

LENTEN DINNERS
Chef extraordinaire the Rev. Thomas Slowinski is cooking up the Lenten seafood dinners being served 3-8 p.m. Fridays, March 5 through April 9, at St. Agatha Church, 19800 Beech Daly, Redford. The menu includes a 120-ounce bowl of clam chowder (\$1.50), fish and chips (\$3.75), shrimp (\$4.50), baked cod (\$5) and beverages (50 cents). Dinners are served in the cafeteria and carryouts are available. For more information, call 531-0371.

"OKLAHOMA"
Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 5-6, and 4 p.m. Sunday, March 7, at the church, 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago, Livonia. The 22nd production of Rosedale Gardens, tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students (12th-grade and under).

BEIT KODESH
Congregation Beit Kodesh and Sisterhood will have its Purim Carnival 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 7, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Lunch and tickets for games will be sold. There will be prizes, face painting and clowns. For more information, call Darlene Combs at 476-8940.

LENTEN SERVICES
West Woods Community Church is presenting a series of "Life's Ultimate Questions" 10-11 a.m. Sundays through April 4 at West Middle School auditorium, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Revs. Phil Rogers and Chuck Bernae will officiate. For more information, call 455-8200.

SINGLE ADULT BROADCAST
A live nationwide satellite broadcast for single adults will be at 9 p.m. Sunday, March 7, at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, 7575 N. Dix, Westland. Thomas S. Monson, a former newspaper editor and currently a member of the First Presidency of the church, will be the featured speaker. For more information, call 981-4108.

SUNDAY GATHERING
Quality friendships will be the topic of Single Place Adult Ministries' Sunday Morning Gathering 10:10-10:45 a.m. Sunday, March 7, at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. The speaker will be Bob Allwine.

VOYAGERS
Voyagers Singles, a group for people ages 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 Community."

SUNDAY CLASSES
Hosanna-Taber Lutheran Church offers a variety of classes, beginning at 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning at the church, 9300 Levee, Redford, during Lent.

SUNDAY 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.

SUPER SUNDAY
The senior high youth group of Hosanna-Taber Lutheran Church had a super Sunday on Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 31. The group provided \$312 worth of super subs and a variety of church services, fulfilling orders taken the previous two Sundays. The money raised will be used to sponsor a child through the Compassion International Organization. The group is sponsoring Enola Wanyani of Kenya, costing \$288 a year. Compassion is an organization which ministers through a holistic approach, providing not only food but for child's spiritual, emotional and academic needs.

RESPONSE TO GOD'S GREAT LOVE
In Jesus Christ, and "God's Attitude About Wealth," an in-depth study about God's principles for money management and use.

EVANGELICAL 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 "Laying Ministry - What and How" with Sister Mary Schmidlin on March 8, "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 5. For more information, call 531-0371.

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, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The services will focus on an in-depth Bible study of "The Passion of Our Lord." The public is welcome.

Hosanna-Taber Lutheran Church is offering Wednesday evening services during Lent. There is a fellowship supper at 5 p.m. with a pre-service hymn sing at 6:00 p.m. and the service at 7 p.m. Topics for the services are "Healing and Deliverance" (ministry to the sick) March 10, "Reconciled and Made One" (confessions of sins and absolution) March 17, "The Sympathetic" (comforting the bereaved) March 24 and "Be It Ever So Humble" (the blessing of the dwelling) March 31. Hosanna-Taber is at 9600 Levee, near West Chicago, Redford. For more information, call 937-2233.

WOMEN'S RETREAT
A women's retreat will be held 7:30-9 p.m. Friday, March 12, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 13, at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial Road. There will be a guest speaker and special music. The theme will be "Our Master Designer." Reservations are necessary and cost \$2 for Friday (includes lunch and dessert), \$6 for Saturday (includes lunch) or \$7.50 for both days. Baby-sitting will be available on Saturday with reservations. For more information, call 455-2300.

Although Laura Mathis felt resentful when her family moved from Ohio to Michigan because of Cowling's reassignment, her grades improved and she made new friends.

Heneveld and his wife Elaine make sure family members don't get overbooked.

Keeping in touch
"Evening meals are especially

Adolescence brings identity struggles.
Friends and dates often were self-conscious around Cowling,

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 Cadeaux 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.

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.

The senior high youth group of Hosanna-Taber Lutheran Church had a super Sunday on Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 31. The group provided \$312 worth of super subs and a variety of church services, fulfilling orders taken the previous two Sundays. The money raised will be used to sponsor a child through the Compassion International Organization. The group is sponsoring Enola Wanyani of Kenya, costing \$288 a year. Compassion is an organization which ministers through a holistic approach, providing not only food but for child's spiritual, emotional and academic needs.

response to God's great love to us in Jesus Christ, and "God's Attitude About Wealth," an in-depth study about God's principles for money management and use.

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 "Laying Ministry - What and How" with Sister Mary Schmidlin on March 8, "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 5. For more information, call 531-0371.

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, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The services will focus on an in-depth Bible study of "The Passion of Our Lord." The public is welcome.

Hosanna-Taber Lutheran Church is offering Wednesday evening services during Lent. There is a fellowship supper at 5 p.m. with a pre-service hymn sing at 6:00 p.m. and the service at 7 p.m. Topics for the services are "Healing and Deliverance" (ministry to the sick) March 10, "Reconciled and Made One" (confessions of sins and absolution) March 17, "The Sympathetic" (comforting the bereaved) March 24 and "Be It Ever So Humble" (the blessing of the dwelling) March 31. Hosanna-Taber is at 9600 Levee, near West Chicago, Redford. For more information, call 937-2233.

A women's retreat will be held 7:30-9 p.m. Friday, March 12, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 13, at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial Road. There will be a guest speaker and special music. The theme will be "Our Master Designer." Reservations are necessary and cost \$2 for Friday (includes lunch and dessert), \$6 for Saturday (includes lunch) or \$7.50 for both days. Baby-sitting will be available on Saturday with reservations. For more information, call 455-2300.

Although Laura Mathis felt resentful when her family moved from Ohio to Michigan because of Cowling's reassignment, her grades improved and she made new friends.

Heneveld and his wife Elaine make sure family members don't get overbooked.

Keeping in touch
"Evening meals are especially

Adolescence brings identity struggles.
Friends and dates often were self-conscious around Cowling,

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 Cadeaux 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.

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.

The senior high youth group of Hosanna-Taber Lutheran Church had a super Sunday on Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 31. The group provided \$312 worth of super subs and a variety of church services, fulfilling orders taken the previous two Sundays. The money raised will be used to sponsor a child through the Compassion International Organization. The group is sponsoring Enola Wanyani of Kenya, costing \$288 a year. Compassion is an organization which ministers through a holistic approach, providing not only food but for child's spiritual, emotional and academic needs.

response to God's great love to us in Jesus Christ, and "God's Attitude About Wealth," an in-depth study about God's principles for money management and use.

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 "Laying Ministry - What and How" with Sister Mary Schmidlin on March 8, "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 5. For more information, call 531-0371.

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, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The services will focus on an in-depth Bible study of "The Passion of Our Lord." The public is welcome

Learn to SCUBA DIVE
PADI 5 Star Dive Center

STARTS	SIGN-UP TODAY	TIME	CLASS LENGTH
March 15	Mon.-Wed.	6-10 pm	3 wks.
March 15	Mon.	6-10 pm	6 wks.
March 17	Wed.	6-10 pm	6 wks.

10%-30% OFF ALL SCUBA EQUIPMENT

VACATION SPECIAL
Take your own mask, fins & snorkel
PACKAGES STARTING FROM... **\$69.95**
Must Present Coupon • Exp. 3-31-93

Michigan's WETSUIT HEADQUARTERS ALL SUITS 10%-30% OFF
Must Present Coupon • Exp. 3-31-93

DON'S DIVE SHOP
29480 10 Mile • Just W. of Middlebelt • Farmington Hills
477-7333

CHIMNEYS
• Cleaned
• Screened
• Repaired
• New

ROOFS
• Repaired
• Re-Roofed
• New
• Leaks Stopped

Karney Denderian's CROWN CONTRACTING, INC.
42910 W. 10 Mile, Novi
427-3981
SINCE 1952

• LICENSED
• INSURED
• GUARANTEED

• Senior Citizen Discount

SOCIAL SECURITY
DISABILITY CLAIM DENIED?
Our Fee Paid After Case is Won
FREE CONSULTATION
4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
523-1591
BIESKE & JOHNSON, ATTORNEYS

SKIN&VEIN CENTER
DISEASES AND SURGERY OF THE SKIN
DERMATOLOGY

- NEW NON-SURGICAL TREATMENT OF VARICOSE AND SPIDER VEINS
- LATEST PROCEDURES IN HAIR TRANSPLANT SURGERY

• Acne • Dermabrasion • Hair & Scalp Problems • Liposuction & Autologous Fat Grafts • Moles • Nail Problems • Psoriasis/PUVA • Retin A Therapy • Skin Growths • Rashes • Skin Cancers • Treatments for Wrinkles, Collagen Injections • Warts

BLUE CROSS, MEDICARE, MEDICAID & MOST OTHER INSURANCES ACCEPTED

TROY 313/689-1400 FENTON 313/629-9200 WESTLAND 313/729-0400 ST. CLAIR SHORES 313/778-2410

SALE REMODEL Your Bathroom

COMPLETE BATH REMODELING OUR SPECIALTY!
WE'LL DO THE COMPLETE JOB AND YOU'LL LOVE THE LOW PRICE!

Here's What You'll Get:
NEW ceramic tile 5 ft. over tub and 4 ft. high in balance of bath (up to 100 sq. ft.) NEW ceramic floor (up to 25 sq. ft.) NEW white tub, NEW toilet, NEW vanity and sink, NEW medicine cabinet—includes NEW faucets for sink and tub. Includes rip out of all existing tile!

ALL LABOR AND MATERIAL COMPLETE... **\$2499⁰⁰**

TUB RECESS SPECIAL
3 walls, 5 ft. High Over Tub
All Labor & Materials **\$399⁰⁰**

REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN
Let us update your kitchen with new cabinets and countertops. You'll be Delighted with the low, low price.
New upper and lower cabinets, new counter top with new sink and faucets. (Up to 10 Lin. Ft.) **\$1999⁰⁰**
As Low As

We will furnish and install 8" x 8" Ceramic Tile in a 9' x 12' Kitchen for **\$675⁰⁰**

AJAX CERAMIC
Kitchen And Bath Remodeling
32639 Ford Rd... 1/2 Blk. E. of Venoy
427-6620

LET OUR 32 YRS. OF EXPERIENCE HELP YOU SELECT JUST THE RIGHT STYLE AND COLOR FOR YOUR NEXT PROJECT - STOP IN AND SEE US OR CALL!

Watch new behavior of 'old friends'



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

like the chickadee lose their newness as they frequent feeders day after day.

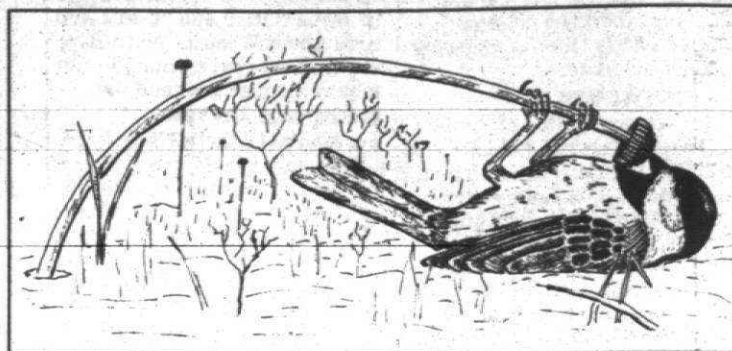
One way to keep the freshness in watching wildlife is to watch for new and unseen behaviors. Behavior watching adds new dimensions to common species. Watching house sparrows can become interesting if you learn to watch for courtship, aggressive postures, or territorial disputes.

Not long ago I got to watch some interesting feeding behavior of the black-capped chickadee. I

was near Houghton Lake, walking along a seldom-used country road. While scanning the trees I spotted a red squirrel nest and I saw where a porcupine had been eating the bark off a red pine. When my eyes came back down to the road I saw some bird activity ahead.

As I approached them I realized they were chickadees, but they were oblivious to my presence. They were more concerned with feeding on the winter flowerheads of bergamot. Bergamot has a bowl-shaped flowerhead on top of a long thin square stem. Even the light weight of a chickadee could not be supported by the thin stem.

So the chickadees flew to the flowerhead and grabbed hold with their feet. Their weight bent the stem in an arch to the ground, with the chickadee holding on. Now on its back, resting on the snow and holding on to the stem, the chickadee probed the many tubes that held seeds in the



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Tasty treat: This black-capped chickadee feeding on the winter flowerheads of bergamot looks more like a pole vaulter whose pole had been planted and was about to be flung up over the bar.

flowerhead. It reminded me of a pole vaulter whose pole had been planted and was about to be flung up over the bar.

When they had finished probing and feeding they let go of the

stem, which sprang back to an upright position, and then flew to another flowerhead. Impressed in the snow were the marks of the bird's back and wing feathers as they flew this common bird feeding in a manner new to me.

S'craft craft show to benefit scholarship fund

Schoolcraft College of Livonia has scheduled its spring craft show for 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 13, in the physical education building.

Craftsmen and craftswomen are

being sought to participate in the juried show. Booth spaces measuring 12 feet by 12 feet are available for \$60. Spaces 10 feet by 10 feet go for \$45. And spaces eight feet by nine feet are \$35. Each space comes with two chairs. Ta-

bles are not included. Electricity is available for \$10. For an application, call 462-4417.

More than 150 exhibitors from all over the state are expected to be selling hand-crafted items at

the show. The \$1.50 admission charge includes hourly drawings for things donated by the featured crafters. Refreshments and free parking are available. Proceeds will be used to pay for scholarships.

Erbe LUMBER NOW THRU MARCH 7TH

HOME IMPROVEMENT SAVINGS

Ask the Handyman with Glenn Haege WXYT AM 1270 NEWS/TALK RADIO

LIVE REMOTE BROADCAST
AT OUR ROYAL OAK STORE
SATURDAY, MARCH 6TH
8:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON

Join us as Glenn Haege broadcasts live from our Royal Oak location. Glenn will also be on hand from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. to answer all your questions. He will be introducing a NEW PRODUCT in our store, WALLMATE, used for insulating basement walls. Bring your questions. Ask Us!

STYROFOAM WALLMATE INSULATION
749
2' x 8' x 1 1/2"
Basement renovations are done in no time with Styrofoam WALLMATE!

FREE DEWALT 3/8" DRILL
DW101 with purchase of 60 pieces of DOW WALLMATE!

NEW PRODUCT FROM DOW STYROFOAM
Introducing DOW Styrofoam WALLMATE, a new product for insulating basement walls.

Mid Continent Cabinetry
65% OFF
MFR'S LIST PRICE
Save on these selected door styles for one day only on Saturday March 6th, 1993

CABINETS FEATURE:
• Double drawer glides
• Easy clean interiors
• Decorator finishes
• Variety of sizes
• With space savings accessories

ONE DAY KITCHEN SPECIAL
Saturday, March 6

12 PC. L-SHAPED SEVILLE • European design • Oak finger pulls
12 PC. L-SHAPED MARQUIS • Full overlayed • Solid oak doors
12 PC. L-SHAPED HAMPTON COURT • White laminate • Solid maple frame
12 PC. L-SHAPED WINDSOR • Full overlayed • Solid maple doors

3 PIECE "PIONEER PRESTIGE BATH ENSEMBLE" 449⁹⁹
BD3021-PPOM BMTL30-MOM BMTT2P-EOM
Includes: 30" medium stain vanity, mirrored tri-view medicine cabinet and etched glass toilet topper
• Hardware included
• 1/2" veneer core plywood sides
*Vanity Top Extra

HEAVY DUTY MEASURING TAPE 799
1" x 25'
• Lock blade
• Made in U.S.A.

TAPERED EDGE DRYWALL 299
• 4' x 8' x 1/2" OR 5/8"
• Available in 10' & 12' lengths
• Gypsum board

CREDIT OFFERED
VISA, MasterCard, Discover, American Express, Debit Card, Payroll Savings, etc.

LIVONIA
11970 Farmington Road
(313) 261-5110
FAX: (313) 261-9780
ALL PRICES ARE CASH, CHECK OR CREDIT CARD ONLY THRU MARCH 7, 1993

DELIVERY AVAILABLE

STORE HOURS
— WEEKDAYS —
7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
— SATURDAY —
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
— SUNDAY —
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
FOR PROFESSIONALS!
PRO-CLUB

CREATIVE LIVING

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1993

BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

Suspense captures flavor of the woods

"Second Fire," by Robert C. Wilson (372 pp., \$5.50, Jove).

After you've read this tale of terror, you may never look at a campfire in quite the same way again.

Set in northern Michigan (as were the Redford Township author's earlier novels, "Crooked Tree" and "Icefire"), "Second Fire" centers around the modern-day excavation of an ancient Native American burial ground. That's really the tip of the iceberg, though.

Ultimately, this is a story 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.

As the story opens, University of Michigan archaeology professor Christopher Fielding is seeking legal permission to conduct a university-sponsored excavation at a place called the Cave of Bones near the Lake Superior shore. He is vehemently opposed by the local Native American community, who regard the dig as a desecration.

But a judge grants him the authority to begin the venture anyway and, as a concession to the Indians, appoints an unwilling Potawatomi archaeologist, Jean Shawshequay, to oversee the project. (Wilson, a former Wayne County assistant prosecutor, paints a carefully detailed, convincing picture of just how such a controversy might be "settled" in a courtroom.)

Strange happenings

As the excavation gets under way — still protested by the Native American community — very strange events begin to occur.

Fielding, on one of his initial trips out to the site, is attacked on an old logging trail by bizarre "beings of mixed design." A "crazy" recluse burns to death over a campfire near the excavation, and when his body is discovered, his blackened fingers resemble the claws of an animal. A sheriff's deputy later meets with a fiery death in the area, as does a family of vacationers, and the Native American, Blackbear, who is immolated inside a sweatlodge as he conducts his own "vision quest."

Fielding himself is painfully burned by a campfire that seems to strike out at him the way a snake might. Finally, on an expedition inside the bat-ridden Cave of Bones, the beautiful Potawatomi anthropologist, injured by lantern fire, seems bizarrely, frighteningly transformed. (If you suffer from claustrophobia, some of the scenes of horror that take place inside this cave will seem especially designed with you in mind.)

On the face of it, all of this sounds highly unlikely, of course. In choosing to write of such fantastic events, Wilson has, in a sense, asked for a lot of trouble. He doesn't always avoid it, either.

Some of the events tend to take on an outlandish quality, which disappoints and slackens the tension considerably (one damsel-in-distress scene, in which Fielding rushes in to try to save the day, is especially unconvincing.)

Suspense fades

As "Second Fire" reaches its conclusion, its fast pace and suspense fade a bit, too. By the end of this story, Wilson has rendered numerous scenes of sheer horror, almost all of which literally center around a fire. While his descriptions of the blazes at first work well, eventually it appears that there are only so many ways to paint the same picture.

After awhile, the repetitiveness weakens the scenes. While familiarity doesn't really breed contempt here, it does blunt the razor edge of horror that so deliciously permeates this story's beginning.

What really redeems this novel is Wilson's gift for capturing the flavor of the great outdoors in general, and the Michigan north woods in particular, where the spirit of an ancient people's invention still survives "in the stealth of a fox, in the spring greening of the leaves, the majesty of the black bear, in the whisper of the wind."

Finally, anyone who has ever traveled alone on an old darkened, strangely quiet logging trail up north will appreciate Wilson's knack for evoking that odd back-of-the-neck sensation you sometimes get in such moments. You know the one I mean — when you start to suspect there really is a "watcher in the woods."

Last words: As part of the University of Michigan-Borders Visiting Writers Series, Andrea Barrett will read from her fiction at 5 p.m. Thursday, March 18 in the Rackham Amphitheatre, 915 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. Admission is free. For more information, call 1-313-764-6296.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks the books and literary industry. You can leave a message for her on a touch-tone phone by dialing 953-2047, then mher mailbox number, 1854.

Emotional blocks: "Ultimate Truth" focuses on a kneeling man experiencing the more-than-likely painful truth. This wood sculpture is part of a three-piece series by Randall Lentz.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Warnings

Wood sculptor strives to provoke



New age man: Gauze-covered black foam features today's man emerging from the husk of a shell in this Randall Lentz sculpture.

A Redford Township artist warns of evils, present and future, in a one-man show of his work using found objects at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER



Randall Lentz sees his figural sculpture as a warning that defines the evil of the future by using materials discarded in the present.

"The Rape of the Future: Dark Warriors in the New World Order," a 14-piece exhibition four years in the making by Lentz, continues through March 31 at Nelson's Gallery, 16376 Middlebelt, Livonia. Nelson's will hold an opening reception to meet the artist 5:30-9 p.m. Friday, March 12.

Primitive-looking artwork, created by Lentz predominantly from

See SCULPTURE, 2D

New shop caters to decorative painters

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Brelliwigs Ltd., a Plymouth store catering to decorative painting needs, is the brainchild of Kay Brendel of Canton Township, Nancy Lenski of Plymouth and Pat Helwig of Northville.

The shop, which opened Jan. 15, offers everything from classes to supplies for painting surfaces with folk art, toile, stencil, trompe l'oeil and faux finishes.

Brelliwigs carries a selection of colors, brushes and unpainted surfaces. Rows of oil, gouache, bottle acrylic, fabric and stencil paints line two walls. Books, stencils and patterns for subjects ranging from Victorian to folk art fill out the rest.

"Kay and I were at a convention two years ago when we thought wouldn't it be great to open a store just for decorative painting, where they can find everything they need and take classes," Lenski said.

Brelliwigs also is a great place to find a handpainted gift. It not only carries decorative home accent pieces in folk, Americana and Victorian styles but small furniture, mirrors, lamps, chests, clocks, umbrella holders, plant stands and birdhouses.

"Canvas, wood, fabric," Helwig joked, "no surface is safe from the decorative painter."

Morning, afternoon and evening classes as well as workshops in decorative painting run nearly everyday at Brelliwigs, their students hailing from all over the Detroit area: Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Farmington Hills, Bloomfield Hills, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Riverview and Dexter.

Beginning to paint classes are designed for students with little or no experience. Instruction covers surface preparation, use and care of materials and surfaces, basic painting techniques and definition of terms.

"People are concentrating so hard on what they're doing. Everybody's enjoying themselves, complaining about the same problems they're having," Lenski said.

Regular painting classes meet once a week for four weeks, followed by a two-week break. Painting projects for the classes are chosen by a majority vote.

Upcoming workshops offer students the chance to paint an Easter basket, Americana floorcloth, Victorian mat, or beginner bear in a block of 2½ to six hours. Varying levels of painting skills are required depending on the project as students begin painting right on the surface, though a few prefer to test skills on masonite first.

Most are attracted to the nearly instant satisfaction achieved from completing a project.

"They don't feel they've done something," Helwig said, "unless they can walk out the door with it."

Helwig became interested in decorative painting nine years ago after a friend who had been painting for a long time introduced her to its nearly instant gratification.

"With three small children, a 120-pound dog and a cat, I wanted something fast," Helwig said. "Acrylics dry fast. I didn't want anything that would take a long time to dry."

Brendel hastened to add, "With oils you're able to paint the surface right away because if you make a mistake, you can wipe the oils off and start over."

See DECORATIVE, 3D

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.

COUNTRY AIRS

Escape winter doldrums in a garden filled with plants, flowers and veggies at Jacobson's Home Store.

The Garden Pleasures promotion features home furnishings and accessories bursting with floral, botanical, fruit and vegetable motifs. Artists have handpainted garden themes on table linens, china and bedding.

Victorian wire furniture created by interior designer Mark Hampton brings a country air to the

Art Beat

garden party. "The Mark Hampton Collection," a line of furniture for Hickory Chair, includes casegoods, tables, chairs and upholstered pieces adapted from 18th and 19th century designs.

A lecturer, writer and artist, Hampton decorated the Oval Office and West Wing reception rooms at the White House. He also worked his magic at Blair House, the President's official guest residence in Washington, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

He'll appear at Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia 6-8 p.m. Thursday, March 11.

PENCIL ART

Colored pencil artists, take note: The Colored Pencil Society of America is devoted to promoting colored pencil as an art form and the artists who use the medium.

Colored pencil work is often viewed as a preliminary step, more a sketch than an end product. The society will host its first international exhibition Aug. 27 through Sept. 18 at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association.

The society, in its second year, boasts 1,000 members in 10 countries. Annual dues are \$25. Members receive four newsletters, which showcase member talent and discuss such concerns as fade-resistant qualities of pencils.

On Saturday, March 6, the Michigan chapter will meet 1-5 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library.

Sculpture from page 1D

found wood, varies in size from a fist to a towering seven-foot, nine-inch figure with tail.

"They're kind of like warnings, to make them think. They're not as hideous as the things that people see on TV or the news," Lentz said, "and no matter how jaded people are when they see it, if people are disturbed, then it's going to make them think. My purpose is to make people think about what's going on."

Two sculptures from the Dragon Series, "The Dragon God: New World Destroyer" and "Unmasking the Dragon: The Great Deceiver" appear haunting, a force powerfully in control.

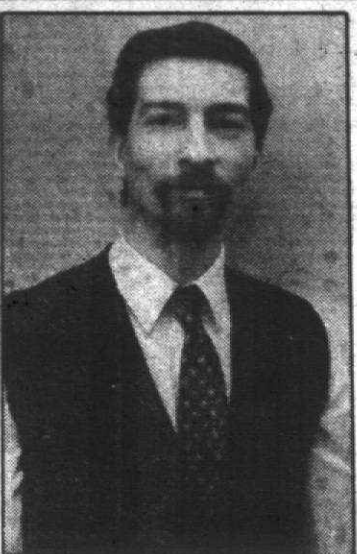
Lentz primarily colors the figures black, red and white. Eerie and capable of sending shivers through the viewer, they feature skull-like faces, metal rib cages, tails and a hand flashing an occult sign.

"With the way the world situation is today in Bosnia, the Middle East, the types of evil that are being committed, this foretells of more evil to come," Lentz said.

"People can change that depending on how much they want to get involved. My purpose is to make people think about what's going on."

Beginning with preliminary pencil sketches, Lentz progresses to searching through found objects for materials.

"I use whatever I have on hand. I just had a lot of scrap wood. Instead of throwing it away, I decided to use it and make the larger pieces."



Randall Lentz: Crafts stranger-than-life figural sculpture.

Lentz added, "A lot of the wood has come from pallets used to ship heavy machinery."

Using no power tools, only the hand and physically straining labor, he gouges the wood giving life to the strange beings.

"I don't want specific features. I don't want it to look like a specific person," Lentz said. "It's as much trying to get these together, to make them work."

After achieving the finished form, he paints the wood with old acrylic finishes, turned dark from age.

Lentz's smaller three-piece "Emotional Block Series" focuses on human emotions. "Anguish," "Tumult" and "Ultimate Truth" represent a struggle from within, without and with all, Lentz says.

In "Anguish," a man lying horizontally on the earth arches his body upward, his hands pushing against the sky.

"I wanted them to be rough looking. With them representing emotional feelings, the rough texture brings that out more."

The Redford Union High School graduate has no formal art training, although he took a few woodworking classes in high school.

After starting to write poetry in his senior year, he has written a collection of short stories, a murder mystery and a spy thriller, so far unpublished.

Beside sculpture, his visual art work include hand-colored photographs, which have been exhibited at The Art Gallery in Garden City, The Print Gallery in Southfield and the now-closed Linda Hayman Gallery in Farmington Hills. He displays sculpture at Clare Spitler Works of Art in Ann Arbor.

"I like to pick a media that conveys what I'd like to say," Lentz said. "With the sculpture, it's more emotional. I can work out my aggression. With photography, you're capturing what's there."

A work in progress, "Eve in the Garden," features the serpent talking to Eve before the fall. Lentz crafted the upright hissing snake between Eve's legs from stocks once used in his magic act.

"You have to be really hard core to like these. This isn't something for your average person," Lentz said.

"A lot of gallery owners liked them but they realized that they weren't really marketable. They weren't really commercial."

But Nelson's Gallery owner Laura Hardy isn't overly concerned about marketability when it comes to art. "The thing I like the most (about Lentz's work) is it's so rustic," Hardy said. "I think that a lot of people will be led to think he's a Satan worshipper. This is just his imagination he's letting go wild."

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Redford sculptor at DIA

Redford Township sculptor Sergio De Giusti will lecture on "The Influence of Italian Renaissance Sculpture on Contemporary Italian and American Art" at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 7, in the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward.

By discussing his works and those of other Detroit artists in relation to works in the DIA's collection, De Giusti will show how today's art continues the long tradition of the art of Italy.

An educator as well as a sculptor, De Giusti has taught at Wayne State University, the Center for Creative Studies/College of Art and Design in Detroit and the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association.

His work has been widely exhibited in the United States and in Europe, including at the DIA, the Smithsonian, the Institute of Culture in Zacatecas, Mexico, and the Council for Cultural Affairs in Stockholm, Sweden.

Among his commissions are 20 panels for Michigan Library and Archives Building Rotunda in Lansing, bronze doors for the Church of San Vito in Maniago, Italy, a large bronze of Anthony Wayne for the centennial courtyard at Wayne State University and the design of official medals for the U.S. Department of Treasury.

Using the work of local artists Mel Rosas, Ed Fraga and John Pappas as well as his own work in comparison to examples from

Italian artists such as Giacomo Manzù and the Italian Renaissance sculptor Donatello, De Giusti intends to show that Americans "have been very influenced by Italian artists. It's a long tradition that continues. The lecture will be a celebration of the Italian spirit."

The slide-illustrated lecture will be in the DIA's Lecture Hall. The program is free with museum admission (suggested: \$4 adults, \$1 children, members free).

The program is part of the DIA's Sunday at Two series, which focuses on works and artists featured in special exhibitions and in the DIA's permanent collection.

Matting & Framing.

Representatives from local and national art associations will be available to answer any questions participants may have about their organizations.

The seminar fee is \$65. Lunch is optional for \$7.25. To register or obtain more information, call Continuing Education Services: 462-4448.

Forum aimed at new artists

In response to increasing art appreciation, Schoolcraft College will present its first seminar for aspiring artists 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 20, in the Liberal Arts Building.

Designed for beginners to professionals, the program will feature some of the area's finest artists showcasing their work and personal techniques.

Participants can select from 16 workshops, including such specialties as: Abstract Art, Children's Watercolor, Make Paper Creatively, Using Gouache and Acrylics as Watercolor, Wildlife in Colored Pencil, Chinese Brush Painting, Marketing Your Art, Old Seascapes, Water Scenes with Watercolor, Monoprints, Jewelry Art Shows-What a Judge Looks For, Textile Design, and

Five Observerland artists will show their wares in Craft Gallery's folk art and Victorian craft show Sunday, March 7, in Hawthorne Valley Country Club, 7300 Merriman, just north of West Warren, in Westland.

They are: Susan Halthcock of Livonia (country paper twist and dolls), Barbara Bridges (country dolls and baskets), Deb Jordan and Val Davis of Plymouth (personalized country wood), and Barbara Bridges of Garden City (baskets and soft sculpture dolls).

The 70 displays of Michigan artistry will feature juried folk art, Victorian crafts, early Americana, the French country look and shades of the Southwest.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 (children younger than 12 are admitted free). No strollers or cameras are permitted. Lunches and refreshments will be available in

the inn includes a dining room. Visitors may wander through the ground floor and view the antiques assembly by Henry Ford during his ownership during the 1920s.

Show admission is \$2. It entitles the holder to return without an additional charge.

Craft show Sunday in Westland

Five Observerland artists will show their wares in Craft Gallery's folk art and Victorian craft show Sunday, March 7, in Hawthorne Valley Country Club, 7300 Merriman, just north of West Warren, in Westland.

They are: Susan Halthcock of Livonia (country paper twist and dolls), Barbara Bridges (country dolls and baskets), Deb Jordan and Val Davis of Plymouth (personalized country wood), and Barbara Bridges of Garden City (baskets and soft sculpture dolls).

The 70 displays of Michigan artistry will feature juried folk art, Victorian crafts, early Americana, the French country look and shades of the Southwest.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 (children younger than 12 are admitted free). No strollers or cameras are permitted. Lunches and refreshments will be available in

the inn includes a dining room. Visitors may wander through the ground floor and view the antiques assembly by Henry Ford during his ownership during the 1920s.

Show admission is \$2. It entitles the holder to return without an additional charge.

They are: Susan Halthcock of Livonia (country paper twist and dolls), Barbara Bridges (country dolls and baskets), Deb Jordan and Val Davis of Plymouth (personalized country wood), and Barbara Bridges of Garden City (baskets and soft sculpture dolls).

The 70 displays of Michigan artistry will feature juried folk art, Victorian crafts, early Americana, the French country look and shades of the Southwest.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 (children younger than 12 are admitted free). No strollers or cameras are permitted. Lunches and refreshments will be available in

the inn includes a dining room. Visitors may wander through the ground floor and view the antiques assembly by Henry Ford during his ownership during the 1920s.

Show admission is \$2. It entitles the holder to return without an additional charge.

They are: Susan Halthcock of Livonia (country paper twist and dolls), Barbara Bridges (country dolls and baskets), Deb Jordan and Val Davis of Plymouth (personalized country wood), and Barbara Bridges of Garden City (baskets and soft sculpture dolls).

The 70 displays of Michigan artistry will feature juried folk art, Victorian crafts, early Americana, the French country look and shades of the Southwest.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 (children younger than 12 are admitted free). No strollers or cameras are permitted. Lunches and refreshments will be available in

Decorative from page 1D

Lenski, Brendel and Helwig met after becoming members of The Village Painters, for which Helwig serves as president. Founded in 1984, the club became an affiliated chapter of the National Society of Toile & Decorative Painters in 1987.

Brendel has painted decoratively for 18 years, Lenski for 15. All three taught painting in their homes previous to instructing students at Brellwigs. A composite formed from the syllables of their last names, Brellwigs is a creation of Lenski's.

This spring and summer, Brellwigs will offer decorative painting classes for the hearing impaired with Kathy Derderian of Redford Township. In summer, it will add painting sessions for children.

What is decorative painting? According to the Society of Decorative Painters, it refers to a diverse art form that uses a variety of techniques and media to decorate functional and nonfunctional surfaces. Contemporary decorative painting employs systematic training or inherent drawing ability.

Tole painting is a term used for describing decorative painting on tin surfaces that began with the German and other pioneers in New England.

Brellwigs is at 269 N. Main. Retail hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday.



Lively atmosphere: The new decorative painting shop overflows with smiles. "Decorative painting is a wonderful stress reliever," co-owner Nancy Lenski said.

Brellwigs is at 269 N. Main. Retail hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday.

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Decorative from page 1D

Lenski, Brendel and Helwig met after becoming members of The Village Painters, for which Helwig serves as president. Founded in 1984, the club became an affiliated chapter of the National Society of Toile & Decorative Painters in 1987.

Brendel has painted decoratively for 18 years, Lenski for 15. All three taught painting in their homes previous to instructing students at Brellwigs. A composite formed from the syllables of their last names, Brellwigs is a creation of Lenski's.

This spring and summer, Brellwigs will offer decorative painting classes for the hearing impaired with Kathy Derderian of Redford Township. In summer, it will add painting sessions for children.

What is decorative painting? According to the Society of Decorative Painters, it refers to a diverse art form that uses a variety of techniques and media to decorate functional and nonfunctional surfaces. Contemporary decorative painting employs systematic training or inherent drawing ability.

Tole painting is a term used for describing decorative painting on tin surfaces that began with the German and other pioneers in New England.

Brellwigs is at 269 N. Main. Retail hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday.

Brellwigs is at 269 N. Main. Retail hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday.

EXCLUSIVE HOMES... IN WOODED, ROLLING & SECLUDED SURROUNDINGS

Starting At \$189,900

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810



Basic strokes: Brellwigs co-owner Nancy Lenski teaches decorative painting to Kurumi Aoyama (left) of Canton and Kyoko Masunari of Novi. She had a pattern published for "Rebecca," one of her painted creations in the spring issue of Artist's Journal.

Quality Real Estate, Inc. Better Homes and Gardens

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

500 South Main Plymouth Phone 455-6000

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

WALK TO DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE

Three bedroom, two and a half bath condo in St. Lawrence Estates, master bedroom, cathedral ceiling, second story overlooks living room, trees in back, deck, full basement. ML#M41706 \$189,500 455-6000

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details. 1-800-969-4810

Call for details.

[illegible][illegible]

315 Northville-Nowi
DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE
 Blocks from town on a beautiful 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 9 ft. ceilings, original wood paneling, floors and you have a formula for a classic "Painted Lady" (333)NO. 179,000.
THIS HOME HAS IT ALL
 This custom home has it all. One owner. Located with scenic views. This view from front and back. 16 x 16 tile. Two master bedrooms to suit. This is a special home. (744)50. \$214,995.
459-6000
COLDWELL BANKER
 Schweitzer Real Estate

ELEGANCE AT ITS BEST!
 Great Northville location for this gorgeous 2,500 sq. ft. home. Huge master suite, 1st floor laundry, cathedral ceilings, side entrance garage & circular drive are just a few of the lovely features that make this home special. \$249,900. For your private showing...
Doug or Judy Courtney

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400
 REMEMBER REMERICA
 IMMEDIATE Occupancy, corner lot, immaculate, 4 bedroom, \$174,900. No days - 1,800-726-7271. 1857. 459-8436

LOT 105 X 165
 Give us a call on this 3 bedroom brick featuring basement, attached 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, central air, 1st floor laundry. Many more updates. Now \$179,900. Call: **Terry Stillwagon**
 Century 21 Hartford North 925-9600

NEW CONSTRUCTION EXCLUSIVELY
 NORTHVILLE 1 ACRE + tree framed setting for very special custom Cape Cod featuring his & hers master baths, 3 car garage, much more, \$389,900.
Howard Stanley
 Custom Homes.
 851-9950 348-9950 810-2657

NORTHVILLE - Here it is, a beautiful Victorian in historic district of Downtown Northville. Many updates, absolutely stunning. Don't miss it! Only \$154,900. Call: **CALL LEON KELLY
 THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC., 459-3600**

**NORTHVILLE - Historic District. Remodeled kitchen & bathrooms, updates, new carpet & wallpaper, central air, walk to downtown or enjoy the view from front porch. Move in condition. \$189,900. 810-5959.
 THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC., 459-3600**

NORTHVILLE TWP.
 Beautiful full brick, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on a pleasant hilltop setting w/2.66 acres. Built in 92 w/ full basement, new furnace, new furnace, including walk-out lower level. Located in Salem Twp. w/8, Lyon Schools & fireplace. For more info call...
RICK SLUSHER

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222
 REMEMBER REMERICA
 NORTHVILLE - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick & aluminum colonial. Offers family room w/natural fireplace, deck overlooking beautiful backyard, wooded parklike area. Central air, 2 car garage. Located in desirable area. \$184,900. #998.
THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC., 459-3600

OPEN SUN 1-4PM
 Act Now! Don't miss the low interest rates. Simmons Orchard. Great family sub. Lovely colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, central air, deck, fenced yard, finished basement. \$155,900. By Owner. 313-530-0340

OPEN SUN 2-5, 26510 TAFI RD.
 Novi. Only \$79,500. 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 baths, full basement, 3 car attached garage, zoned light industrial and residential. REALTY WORLD-CASH 344-2688

OPEN 1-4 SUN
 200 FAIRBROOK CT. Walk to downtown Northville. Located on half acre lot, 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, huge living room/office, newer carpet, new furnace. \$144,900. N. of W. of Sheldon.

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900
 1990-91-92 CENTURION AWARD WINNING OFFICE

**REDUCED - Owner's Best Deal. Only 3600 sq. ft. in "Bradford of Novi". 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, gorgeous great room, w/striped carpet, fireplace. Northville schools. \$374,900. LK960
 CALL LEON KELLY
 THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC., 459-3600**

The Prudential
Wolfe Realty
 Independently Owned and Operated
William Decker, REALTOR
455-8400
PLYMOUTH
HARD TO FIND COMPARABLES to this 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch close to downtown. Large living room, dining room and family room w/fireplace. Newer roof and furnace plus large 2 car garage w/attached enclosed porch. Large lot yet below \$150,000.
CLASSIC WILLIAMSBURG styling sets the tone in this Ridgewood colonial. It affords 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, the traditional family room and a study, perfect for the computer and your desk.
CONTEMPORARY RANCH invites casual enjoyment. A remodeled kitchen expertly planned for efficiency and easy care will be yours to enjoy. 2 fireplaces, great room & master bedroom; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room. Huge 1/4 acre lot, enhanced by wooded surroundings. Private setting. Asking \$182,500.

NORTHVILLE
 4 months on the house. Corp owner will pay up to \$10,000 in house payments to get you started in this lovely Northville home in prestigious Quail Ridge. Listed far below appraised price. Super bargain. Only \$133,300.
CONDOMINIUMS
 Highly sought after 1 bedroom unit on the ground floor. Private basement area for utility room plus lots of storage. Close to shopping and conveniences.
 IF YOU'RE JUST STARTING OUT, this is a great place to grid up! Located in N. Canton this Condo offers 2 bedrooms on a quiet cul-de-sac. See how rewarding ownership can be! Call today for more info.
 An independently owned and operated member of The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.

Century 21
J. Scott, Inc.
452-3200
453-4300
SUPER SUPER SHARPI \$74,900. Immaculate 3 bedroom, family room, finished basement, garage, many more updates!
 Century 21 Gold House. 451-8400
 UPDATED TO THE HILT 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, privacy fence. \$79,900.
 HELP-USE-SELL of NWWC 454-9535
WESTLAND
A NEW COMMUNITY SINGLE FAMILY HOMES
\$79,990
\$4800
MOVES YOU IN
 Preview 5 new exciting models, full basement, 2 car attached garage, large master bedroom suite and much more. Get in on the ground floor.
MILLPOINTE
595-1010
MORE BANG FOR YOUR BUCK
 Custom 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath ranch with 2,180 sq. ft. on .64 acre lot. Formal dining room, living room, family room with stone fireplace, kitchen built-ins, finished basement, 3 car garage. Must sell! Negotiable.
729-3644

315 Northville-Nowi
UNBELIEVABLE
 Newer ranch in Novi offers 3 bedrooms & 3 full baths, 2,300 sq. ft. & exceptional quality plus numerous original wood paneling, floors and you have a formula for a classic "Painted Lady" (333)NO. 179,000.
THIS HOME HAS IT ALL
 This custom home has it all. One owner. Located with scenic views. This view from front and back. 16 x 16 tile. Two master bedrooms to suit. This is a special home. (744)50. \$214,995.
459-6000
COLDWELL BANKER
 Schweitzer Real Estate

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400
 REMEMBER REMERICA
 IMMEDIATE Occupancy, corner lot, immaculate, 4 bedroom, \$174,900. No days - 1,800-726-7271. 1857. 459-8436

316 Westland
Garden City-Wayne
 ABSOLUTELY the nicest house you will see 3 bedroom ranch with fully finished basement, with bathroom. Central air. Built in 1980. A great deal at \$99,900. 461 Patricia, N. off Cherry Hill, E. of Newburgh. Open Sun. 1-4pm. Ask for...
John O'Brien
REAL ESTATE ONE
348-6430 **349-2473**

316 Westland
Garden City-Wayne
 BIG CORNER LOT, aluminum sided, 2 bedroom, finished basement with large 1st floor bedroom, new furnace, through-out, garage, \$80,000, low down, possible contact. 722-5114

Country ATMOSPHERE
 Great family home sitting on 2/3 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, finished basement, formal dining area, all new kitchen and baths. Must see this beauty. \$94,900. (4422).
JUST LISTED
 Well updated 3 bedroom brick ranch located in prestigious Victory Gardens Sub. 2 1/2 car garage. New vinyl windows, furnace and updated kitchen. Finished basement. Central air. Must see at only \$99,000. (4448).
JUST RIGHT
 Spacious brick tri-level in desirable Avondale Hills. Family room with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 1st floor laundry, new vinyl floors and roof. Appliances negotiable. Asking \$71,900. (4463).
OLD WORLD CHARM
 1 1/2 story, 2 bedroom, basement, & garage. Lots of updates. A must see at \$59,900. (4462).
BRING THE FAMILY
 This home is waiting for the growing family. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, great open floor plan, close to schools and shopping can be yours today! Only \$149,900. (4444).
CREAM PUFF
 Nest & climb 3 bedroom brick ranch in desirable Avondale Hills. 2 1/2 car garage and basement. Florida room, new carpet, new furnace, new windows & furnace, 2 car garage. \$69,900. N. of Cherry Hill, W. of Newburgh.
SPACIOUS - 3 bedroom ranch, updated kitchen & bath, Florida room, new windows & furnace, 2 car garage. \$69,900. N. of Cherry Hill, W. of Newburgh.
WESTLAND - 3549 LAWRENCE
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, family room with fireplace, pool, 6x24 great room with wood floors, cathedral ceilings & French doors. Central air, garage, home warranty. \$98,900. S. of Cherry Hill, W. of Newburgh.
SPACIOUS - 3 bedroom ranch, updated kitchen & bath, Florida room, new windows & furnace, 2 car garage. \$69,900. N. of Cherry Hill, W. of Newburgh.
WESTLAND - 3549 LAWRENCE
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, family room with fireplace, pool, 6x24 great room with wood floors, cathedral ceilings & French doors. Central air, garage, home warranty. \$98,900. S. of Cherry Hill, W. of Newburgh.
SPACIOUS - 3 bedroom ranch, updated kitchen & bath, Florida room, new windows & furnace, 2 car garage. \$69,900. N. of Cherry Hill, W. of Newburgh.

Century 21
J. Scott, Inc.
453-4300
522-3200

OPEN 1-4 SUN
GARDEN CITY - 3177 PARDO.
 Super 3 bedroom ranch with white-pool, dining room, new furnace & central air, heated 2 car garage, home warranty. \$79,900. S. of Ford, W. of Meridian

202 HELEN. Beautiful 3 bedroom
 brick ranch, remodeled kitchen, new bath, dishwasher, woodburner, new windows & furnace, 2 car garage. \$69,900. N. of Cherry Hill, S. of Midland

WESTLAND - 3549 LAWRENCE
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, family room with fireplace, pool, 6x24 great room with wood floors, cathedral ceilings & French doors. Central air, garage, home warranty. \$98,900. S. of Cherry Hill, W. of Newburgh.
SPACIOUS - 3 bedroom ranch, updated kitchen & bath, Florida room, new windows & furnace, 2 car garage. \$69,900. N. of Cherry Hill, W. of Newburgh.
WESTLAND - 3549 LAWRENCE
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, family room with fireplace, pool, 6x24 great room with wood floors, cathedral ceilings & French doors. Central air, garage, home warranty. \$98,900. S. of Cherry Hill, W. of Newburgh.
SPACIOUS - 3 bedroom ranch, updated kitchen & bath, Florida room, new windows & furnace, 2 car garage. \$69,900. N. of Cherry Hill, W. of Newburgh.

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900
 1990-91-92 CENTURION AWARD WINNING OFFICE

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
 This 3 bedroom colonial is ready to move into. 1 1/2 baths, Florida room, central air, attached 2 car garage. \$74,900. Ask for Donna K.
RELOCATING - 1991 built Colonial
 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings w/finished basement, new furnace, new carpet, new windows & central air. \$149,900. N. of Cherry Hill, W. of Newburgh.
HELP-USE-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

SMART BUYER NEEDED
 To inspect this 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with 2 1/2 car garage. Custom kitchen, brick fireplace, new furnace, new windows & furnace, 2 car garage. \$69,900. N. of Cherry Hill, W. of Newburgh.
4 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, new
 windows & furnace, 2 car garage. \$69,900. N. of Cherry Hill, W. of Newburgh.
4 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, new
 windows & furnace, 2 car garage. \$69,900. N. of Cherry Hill, W. of Newburgh.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
 4 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, new windows & furnace, 2 car garage. \$69,900. N. of Cherry Hill, W. of Newburgh.
4 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, new
 windows & furnace, 2 car garage. \$69,900. N. of Cherry Hill, W. of Newburgh.

DON'T MISS THIS BEAUTY
 enjoy the gorgeous full bay window or paneling in living room & kitchen. Updated kitchen with Anderson downspout to covered 2 tiered deck. Nice open floor plan. Full basement with 4th bedroom. 1 1/2 car garage. Great Price at only - \$69,900

SUPERIOR QUALITY
 1610 sq. ft. of living in this wonderful custom built brick ranch complete with all amenities. 2 car attached garage, 3 full baths, finished basement, family room with fireplace, central air, new windows & beautiful setting with tree lot. Newer decor. - \$119,900

NEW ON THE MARKET
 1,100 sq. ft. brick ranch on large corner lot. Updates include new carpet, new windows & a fantastic finished basement that's a great living space. 462-1660

THE PRUDENTIAL
Wolfe Realty
 Independently Owned and Operated
William Decker, REALTOR
455-8400
PLYMOUTH
HARD TO FIND COMPARABLES to this 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch close to downtown. Large living room, dining room and family room w/fireplace. Newer roof and furnace plus large 2 car garage w/attached enclosed porch. Large lot yet below \$150,000.
CLASSIC WILLIAMSBURG styling sets the tone in this Ridgewood colonial. It affords 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, the traditional family room and a study, perfect for the computer and your desk.
CONTEMPORARY RANCH invites casual enjoyment. A remodeled kitchen expertly planned for efficiency and easy care will be yours to enjoy. 2 fireplaces, great room & master bedroom; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room. Huge 1/4 acre lot, enhanced by wooded surroundings. Private setting. Asking \$182,500.

Century 21
J. Scott, Inc.
452-3200
453-4300
SUPER SUPER SHARPI \$74,900. Immaculate 3 bedroom, family room, finished basement, garage, many more updates!
 Century 21 Gold House. 451-8400
 UPDATED TO THE HILT 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, privacy fence. \$79,900.
 HELP-USE-SELL of NWWC 454-9535
WESTLAND
A NEW COMMUNITY SINGLE FAMILY HOMES
\$79,990
\$4800
MOVES YOU IN
 Preview 5 new exciting models, full basement, 2 car attached garage, large master bedroom suite and much more. Get in on the ground floor.
MILLPOINTE
595-1010
MORE BANG FOR YOUR BUCK
 Custom 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath ranch with 2,180 sq. ft. on .64 acre lot. Formal dining room, living room, family room with stone fireplace, kitchen built-ins, finished basement, 3 car garage. Must sell! Negotiable.
729-3644

316 Westland
Garden City-Wayne
 SUPER LOCATION - Warren & Midland area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, many updates. Central air, furnace, windows, 3rd floor. \$77,500.
REALTY AMERICA 347-2980
THREE BEDROOM - 2 bath brick
 ranch on secluded cul-de-sac. New schools. 1984 sq. ft. plus a 14x20 cedar paneled family room. \$167,900.
THREE BEDROOM - brick ranch
 Recently updated throughout, open floor plan, playgrounds and nature preserve trail within walking distance. \$69,000.
One Way Realty
473-5500
WESTLAND - Beautiful 3 bedroom
 brick ranch, LOADED!
 817 Redford Dr. Drive by and call: **Pat Higgins**
REAL ESTATE ONE
308-1343 274-8911

WESTLAND
FIRST OFFERING MOVE-IN FAST!
 Owner transferred on this 3 bedroom ranch, family room, finished basement, new carpet, new furnace & garage 1992. Newer carpeting. TERMS! Only \$74,900. Must see this One! Move in condition.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
 CALL DON OR DORIS
MAYFAIR REALTY 522-8000

WESTLAND
 Well maintained brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, attached garage, FHA/VA terms. \$97,300.
GARDEN CITY
 Vinyl bungalow, 3 bedrooms, newer vinyl cabinets, home warranty. \$53,900.
Century 21 Cook & Assoc.
326-2600

WESTLAND - 2395 SECOND ST.
\$200 MOVES IN VA
 Brand new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, carpeting, full basement.
ROSS REALTY 326-8300

317 Redford
ATTRACTIVE HOME
 Great home with 2 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry room. Close to excellent schools & much more for only \$62,000.
CALL DON OR DORIS
MAYFAIR REALTY 522-8000

REDFORD TWP. - Cozy 3 bedroom
 large master with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, new carpet, new furnace, 2 car garage. \$151,500. 531-0044
REDFORD - 3 bedroom, 2 bath
 brick ranch, 3 fireplaces, Western Golf Course home. Large lot. \$147,000. HMA Realtors. 353-7170
SHARP 3 bedroom brick bungalow
 central air, 2 car garage, move in condition. FHA terms. \$84,999.
REAL ESTATE ONE 274-8911

SOUTH REDFORD
 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Very clean. \$126,900. 937-0646
SOUTH REDFORD - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
 baths, family room, fireplace, air, sprinkler system, full finished basement, 2 kitchens. Walking distance to park and public schools. Call house Sat. & Sun. 12-5, 9330 San Jose. Super clean, beautiful home. Must see inside. 937-2016
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
 ranch, finished basement, new carpet, great location. 19900 Lexington, S. off 6 Mile, W. of Beach, near Lowell Valley Park. For details call...
John O'Brien
REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430 349-2473

WESTERN GOLF AREA
 Quality home with excellent location this 3 bedroom brick bungalow offers finished attic, basement and 2 car garage. Note the formal dining and natural fireplace, warranty too. \$117,000.
POSSIBILITIES
 Nest and climb 3 bedroom with 2 car garage and deep lot. Finished basement, features full bath, kitchen and outside entrance. Great location, move in condition. \$55,000.
ASK FOR BOB KENNEDY
CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 2 baths
 finished basement, Franklin fireplace, covered patio, new carpeting. \$79,800. 537-4637
318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
ACRE LOT
 Custom built ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal dining room with French doors, huge living room with fireplace, finished basement, air, attached 2 car garage - \$99,900
Century 21 ROW 464-7111

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 2 baths
 finished basement, Franklin fireplace, covered patio, new carpeting. \$79,800. 537-4637
318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
ACRE LOT
 Custom built ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal dining room with French doors, huge living room with fireplace, finished basement, air, attached 2 car garage - \$99,900
Century 21 ROW 464-7111

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 2 baths
 finished basement, Franklin fireplace, covered patio, new carpeting. \$79,800. 537-4637
318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
ACRE LOT
 Custom built ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal dining room with French doors, huge living room with fireplace, finished basement, air, attached 2 car garage - \$99,900
Century 21 ROW 464-7111

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 2 baths
 finished basement, Franklin fireplace, covered patio, new carpeting. \$79,800. 537-4637
318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
ACRE LOT
 Custom built ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal dining room with French doors, huge living room with fireplace, finished basement, air, attached 2 car garage - \$99,900
Century 21 ROW 464-7111

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 2 baths
 finished basement, Franklin fireplace, covered patio, new carpeting. \$79,800. 537-4637
318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
ACRE LOT
 Custom built ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal dining room with French doors, huge living room with fireplace, finished basement, air, attached 2 car garage - \$99,900
Century 21 ROW 464-7111

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 2 baths
 finished basement, Franklin fireplace, covered patio, new carpeting. \$79,800. 537-4637
318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
ACRE LOT
 Custom built ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal dining room with French doors, huge living room with fireplace, finished basement, air, attached 2 car garage - \$99,900
Century 21 ROW 464-7111

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 2 baths
 finished basement, Franklin fireplace, covered patio, new carpeting. \$79,800. 537-4637
318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
ACRE LOT
 Custom built ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal dining room with French doors, huge living room with fireplace, finished basement, air, attached 2 car garage - \$99,900
Century 21 ROW 464-7111

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 2 baths
 finished basement, Franklin fireplace, covered patio, new carpeting. \$79,800. 537-4637
318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
ACRE LOT
 Custom built ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal dining room with French doors, huge living room with fireplace, finished basement, air, attached 2 car garage - \$99,900
Century 21 ROW 464-7111

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 2 baths
 finished basement, Franklin fireplace, covered patio, new carpeting. \$79,800. 537-4637
318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
ACRE LOT
 Custom built ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal dining room with French doors, huge living room with fireplace, finished basement, air, attached 2 car garage - \$99,900
Century 21 ROW 464-7111

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 2 baths
 finished basement, Franklin fireplace, covered patio, new carpeting. \$79,800. 537-4637
318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
ACRE LOT
 Custom built ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal dining room with French doors, huge living room with fireplace, finished basement, air, attached 2 car garage - \$99,900
Century 21 ROW 464-7111

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 2 baths
 finished basement, Franklin fireplace, covered patio, new carpeting. \$79,800. 537-4637
318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
ACRE LOT
 Custom built ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal dining room with French doors, huge living room with fireplace, finished basement, air, attached 2 car garage - \$99,900
Century 21 ROW 464-7111

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 2 baths
 finished basement, Franklin fireplace, covered patio, new carpeting. \$79,800. 537-4637
318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
ACRE LOT
 Custom built ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal dining room with French doors, huge living room with fireplace, finished basement, air, attached 2 car garage - \$99,900
Century 21 ROW 464-7111

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 2 baths
 finished basement, Franklin fireplace, covered patio, new carpeting. \$79,800. 537-4637
318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
ACRE LOT
 Custom built ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal dining room with French doors, huge living room with fireplace, finished basement, air, attached 2 car garage - \$99,900
Century 21 ROW 464-7111

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 2 baths
 finished basement, Franklin fireplace, covered patio, new carpeting. \$79,800. 537-4637
318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
ACRE LOT
 Custom built ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal dining room with French doors, huge living room with fireplace, finished basement, air, attached 2 car garage - \$99,900
Century 21 ROW 464-7111

317 Redford
LARGE FAMILY HOME
 Close to schools & bus, brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$89,000. Ask for...
CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

MUST SEE 3 bedroom brick ranch
 updated throughout, open floor plan, playgrounds and nature preserve trail within walking distance. \$69,000.
HELP-USE-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

ON THE GOLF COURSE
 See this well-built brick ranch that has been totally redecorated. The home has new windows, a new furnace, a Florida room, and a 2 1/2 car garage. 474-5700
WHY RENT? \$54,900
 With minimum down and low monthly payments, you can own this South Redford brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and 2 car garage. 421-5660
PERFECT FOR 1ST TIME BUY
 This 3 bedroom ranch offers a brand new kitchen including all appliances and a fresh natural decor. Motivated sellers say "Let's make a deal!"
CALL 478-9130

HE WHO HESITATES \$72,500
 Close to schools, new kitchen, brick ranch with a finished basement and garage. This totally updated home has a new kitchen, new vinyl windows, new furnace and central air, and beautiful neutral decor. 474-5700
The Prudential
Wolfe Realty
 Independently Owned and Operated

REDFORD
PRICED TO MOVE FAST!
 Grab the opportunity of a lifetime, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath contemporary colonial, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full finished basement, 2 car garage. TERMS! Storage Garage - Patio pool and deck. All this - priced in the \$80,000's. Take a look see! Approx. \$240,000.
CALL DON OR DORIS
MAYFAIR REALTY 522-8000

REDFORD TWP. - Cozy 3 bedroom
 large master with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, new carpet, new furnace, 2 car garage. \$151,500. 531-0044
REDFORD - 3 bedroom, 2 bath
 brick ranch, 3 fireplaces, Western Golf Course home. Large lot. \$147,000. HMA Realtors. 353-7170
SHARP 3 bedroom brick bungalow
 central air, 2 car garage, move in condition. FHA terms. \$84,999.
REAL ESTATE ONE 274-8911

SOUTH REDFORD
 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Very clean. \$126,900

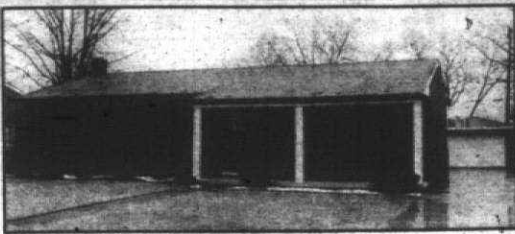


MARKET

Exclusively from Real Estate One.

from Real Estate One.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



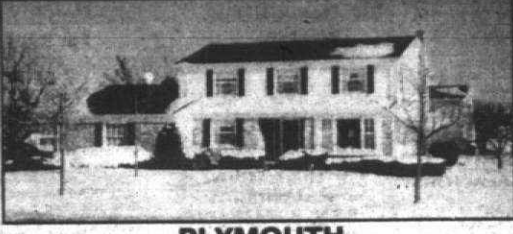
WESTLAND

LIVONIA SCHOOLS - Outstanding 4 bedroom brick ranch in North Westland. Finished basement, living room and natural fireplace in family room, central air, new deck, a buyer's delight.
\$104,900 (HEN) 477-1111



WESTLAND

WESTLAND TOWNHOUSE - All appliances included in this beautifully kept Westland townhouse. This is a great location on attractive grounds featuring a pool and clubhouse.
\$55,000 326-2000



PLYMOUTH

"TRAILWOOD SUB." long for that "quality built" feeling of yesterday? Hardwood floors, spacious rooms. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library/den and family room with fireplace. 1st floor laundry and side entry garage.
\$184,900 (23C-12078) 455-7000



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.
\$141,900 (23P-07340) 455-7000



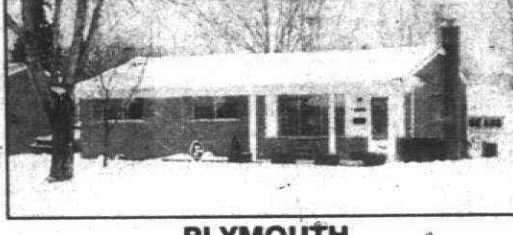
LIVONIA

JUST LISTED - Beautiful, well-maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 car attached garage, central air, finished basement with fireplace. A must see!
\$98,000 (DOL) 477-1111



CANTON

SHARP CONDO IN CANTON - Move-in condition. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Neutral decor throughout. Newer carpet and kitchen floor. Basement floor tiled. Don't miss this one. 10K
\$70,000 326-2000



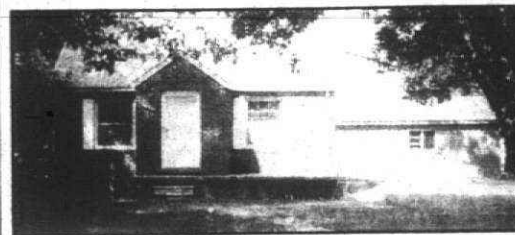
PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH CHARMER - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with Euro style kitchen, newer neutral carpet, newer central air, furnace and hot water heater. In popular Lakepoint. Immaculate and tastefully decorated.
\$115,900 (23G-41016) 455-7000



CANTON

LOCATED ON A NICE COURT, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial features a fireplace in the cozy family room. The master bedroom suite has a designer bath. Formal dining room and much more.
\$129,900 (23P-06484) 455-7000



WESTLAND

CORNER A CAPE COD with this 3 bedroom brick beauty. Country kitchen, dining room, basement, 2 car garage, covered patio, new bath. Recently redecorated.
\$62,500 326-2000



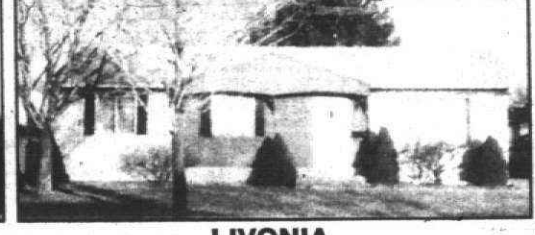
GARDEN CITY

THIS IS IT - SEE & BUY! Perfect and precious! Your money couldn't buy more. Updated bath, kitchen, new driveway, newer roof, and completely painted. Low taxes, great schools, and in an excellent area.
\$64,500 (B28561) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLE - Unmatched location, close to downtown and expressways. Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room and den, could be a bedroom. All on a ravine lot.
\$199,900 (23W-09525) 455-7000



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



NORTHVILLE

HISTORIC DISTRICT HOME in walking distance to downtown. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, new roof. Don't overlook this, plus a great location, too! Home Warranty included.
\$199,000 (DUN) 348-6430



REDFORD

PRIME SOUTH REDFORD! Brick ranch, three bedrooms, huge living room with dining area, beautiful newly finished rec room (possible 4th bedroom), 2 1/2 car garage and newer roof. Motivated sellers!
\$79,900 (L9042) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, formal living and dining rooms. Family room with beamed cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Glassed sun room, maintenance free exterior.
\$211,500 (23W-08892) 455-7000



REDFORD

LOOKING FOR SPACE? Here it is! Four bedroom aluminum. Two down and 2 up plus sitting room upstairs. All new windows except picture window. Cedar closets, attic fans, finished basement and deck.
\$72,900 (I18504) 261-0700



LYON TOWNSHIP

NATURE AT ITS BEST! 2.3 acres, view of lake, Florida room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. New windows, storms, fence, gate, alarm. 6' walls save you \$\$ Large walk-in closet in 1st floor master with bath. 10K
\$152,000 (TWE) 348-6430



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



CANTON

COZY CORNER FIREPLACE IN FAMILY ROOM. Enjoy the roomy comfort of this sharp 4 bedroom Canton Colonial with country kitchen, wood floor in foyer and fourth bedroom. Fenced yard and near park.
\$119,900 (23B-00808) 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



DEARBORN

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE - Duplex features newer furnace, all new copper plumbing, all new electrical, some new windows, updated bathrooms & kitchens, gorgeous refinished hardwood floors.
\$82,900 326-2000



WESTLAND

POOL & LIVONIA SCHOOLS! Westland townhouse condo features pool, clubhouse, private garage and basement. Seller offering Land Contract to save on closing costs. Why rent?
\$74,500 (C37691) 261-0700



CANTON

SITTING PRETTY! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Canton ranch backing to creek. Neutral decor, open floor plan, kitchen appliances included, first floor laundry, central air and more.
\$125,000 (23D-06776) 455-7000



LIVONIA

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5. 8926 Norman. Above par in comparison - ceramic foyer and mud room, family room with natural fireplace, spacious kitchen, dining room, master bedroom, and private bath, cedar deck!
\$179,900 (N8926) 261-0700



GARDEN CITY

HURRY, HURRY! This one won't last long. Three bedroom, dining room, newer carpet, basement, and garage, central air, great area.
\$62,900 326-2000



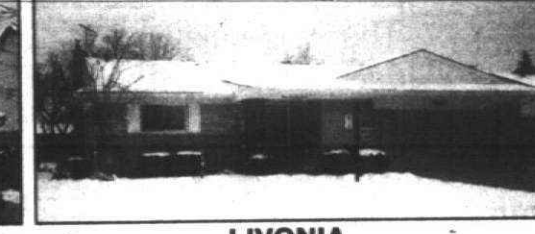
WAYNE

ALL BRICK TWO STORY DUPLEX, coved ceilings, wet plaster walls. Hardwood floors, large master bedroom with his & her walk-in closets. Second bedroom has walkout balcony, separate basements. Must see!
\$110,000 326-2000



CANTON

"FOREST TRAILS" - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial has large master bedroom with walk in closet & private bath, second bedroom with access to main bath! Newer premium carpets and new kitchen floor. Rec room.
\$146,900 (23F-44506) 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



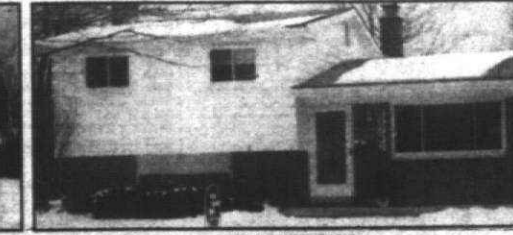
WESTLAND

TOP OF THE LINE built in 1989. Quality construction, upgrades throughout. Two full baths, a great room, huge basement and lot. Wood windows, oak cabinets, doorwall and deck.
\$92,900 326-2000



LIVONIA

SPRING INTO THIS ONE! This stunning completely redone inside and out, 3 bedroom with fourth in finished basement in Livonia schools. Has everything. Built-in pool, custom blinds. Home Warranty covering pool. Steal it at
\$85,900 (23C-11340) 455-7000



CANTON

THE AFFORDABLE DREAM! Wake up in this well maintained light bright quad, featuring neutral decor, 3 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace. Newer windows, doors and central air.
\$99,938 (23H-39838) 455-7000



Our 64th Year

©Real Estate One Inc. 1993.

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
Detroit 273-0800

Farmington 477-1111
Farmington Hills 851-1900
Livonia Redford 261-0700
Millford 684-1065
Northville Novi 348-6430
Lakes Area 363-8307
Plymouth Canton 455-7000
Rochester 652-6500
Royal Oak 548-9100

Southfield Lathrup 559-2300
St. Clair Shores 296-0010
Sterling Hgts. 979-5660
Taylor 292-8550
Traverse City (616) 947-9800
Traverse City-Commercial (616) 946-4040
Trenton 675-6600
Troy 952-5590

Waterford Clarkston 623-7500
West Bloomfield 681-5700
Westland Garden City 326-2000
Relocation Information 851-2600
Other Michigan Locations 1-800-521-1919
Training Center 356-7111

Relocating? For housing information on your destination city, call our relocation services center 1-800-521-0508

For information on a career in real estate call (313) 356-7111



STER - 2 bedroom: upper across street from park shopping, storage, air, \$495. Includes heat & water. 363-6107

**VILLA
LETIC CLUB**
ments, each with
balcony or patio.
ring year-round
a, steam bath.
Secured setting.
s. Pets welcome.

10
WAYNE RD.
LAND SHOPPING MALL
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
CY

WNHOUSE
\$15
WNHOUSE
0
RANCH
0

**SMOKING GAS
CENTRAL AIR**
Clubhouse
Pets Allowed
1 mi. - near I-75
1/2 mi. of Perry
0100
WILLE
SES
E HEAT

WUMMER
Bedroom '467*
Indoor heated pool
see fine features:
■ Community Room
■ Within Walking Distance
■ Of Nearest Mall
■ Controlled Access TV
And Intercom System

Open Daily
West of Wayne Road,
And Warren Roads.
-2500
reduced rents for first &
applicants only on selected

ILLE
your
ness

OFF PLUS!

he opening
ss center and
view apartments
r first month's
y deposit!
in pure luxury!
selection of
plans.

Luxe
ILES

located off 8 Mile Rd.,
west of E-275

M-F 9-6
Sat Sun 10-6

il: 348-3600

421 Living Quarters To Share

WARREN/MADSON HOTSPRING apartment to share, beautifully furnished, non smoker, \$548-2177. Includes utilities. 51

WESTLAND - 2 rooms w/house privileges, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$300 month plus utilities. Available April 1. 30

WILL SHARE HOUSE on Straits Lake, 4 bedrooms, 1 \$80 per week, \$200 security fee. 10

422 Wanted To Rent
LIVONIA, PI. PLYMOUTH AREA
Wanted 2 bedroom in
have option to buy. In g

LOOKING FOR HOUSE
in city of Troy
Hate pet, available
Call 326-2204

NEED SPACE to rent
for 18 ft. boat on
water in Lake St. Charles
Please call Karen or Bob
336-2204

RESPONSIBLE, TRUSTWORTHY
member since 1978
& Excellent credit
steady income seeks re-
nt, in Randolville or
hood, Randolville or Livonia. 326-2204

500 Help Wanted
Automatic Repair MA

ation. Chas-
e with the
and training
1-800-
1-950

ers open-
s. Send
to: 100
-30PM,
-30PM,
-30PM

**NON
CE
ES**

es and light
to perm in

ERKS

0-4PM

RIAL

essional opera-
ships in the in-

year background. Our products include haircuts, styling, coloring, perms, and facials. We offer a comprehensive training program and a competitive salary. If you are interested, please contact us at 1-800-555-1234.

ADO SHOP is looking for a **Personnel**. Full & part-time positions available. Must be 18 years of age or older. No experience necessary. **Move** \$2150.00 No. 1-800-555-1234

A.S.E. CERTIFIED TECHNICIAN
Buyers Service Station, 10000
10000, 10000, 10000, 10000
Only Call Jeff.

A-1 CLEANING SYSTEM
We are looking for a person to
window-cleaning. \$6.75/hr. No
Own car required.

BABYSITTER
\$5 per hour,
10000, 10000, 10000, 10000

MICHAEL MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS
We are looking for a person to
window-cleaning. \$6.75/hr. No
Own car required.

BOSCH
Certified
Own tools
10000, 10000, 10000, 10000

BRIDGEPORT OPERATIONS
Minimum 5 yrs. exp. in
competitive wage. Steady
work. Good benefits. No
Start immediately.
TRUL-BORG MACHINERY

BUILDING TRAINING
instructors to teach paint and decorative techniques. Ongoing training for 10 or more a week, 2 yrs. 40 hrs. 1000-2200. CTS International, PO Box 448, 46237, or June st.

CABINET INSTALLATION
Cabinet Installation
Meaday Valley Cabinets, Inc.
255-8692

CABINETMAKING
Cabinetmaking and cabinet cabinetry & furniture. Top wages for experienced cabinetmaker capable of independent work. Call.

CABINET SHOP'S in Livonia, MI. We are seeking experienced cabinetmakers with minimum of 3 yrs experience. Call for details.

CAD DESIGNING
Coordinate operating in Canton Area with leader in CAD to surveillance hardware. CAD training on Varian CAD. Minimum 3 yrs experience. Call for interview.

ARBOR TREES 4'
ORANGE DECORATING
Decorative painting and decorating preferred but not necessary. Call for details.

[illegible]

CASHIER'S/DRIVEWAY needed for full-service Car Wash. Referrals welcome. part-time; \$6 to start with bonus. Farmington Hills.

CASHIER WA
Successful Armo's dealer for responsible, hard working cashier. Evenings and weekends. part time. Call Marlene 9-0 at 781-1111.

CATALOG COMPANY will sell your products. No inventory. Customers free. Free samples daily. Evening Dept. Manager. Call or write: 52790 Hasting Rd., Channahon, IL 61310. No exp. - charge of 9 miles.

CHANGE YOUR
Start a new business today! Call Carol Shalaby 248-1111. Homebased. Rochester Twp Area.

EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER - PART TIME
Busy Livonia Shop. 2-11pm
Tues thru Fri. Call Jeff or Paula.
464-3322

CASHIERS
★ Full & Part Time positions
available. Perfect hours for
students. \$5/hr. plus
bonus. Blue Cross/Blue Shield
available. Apply to person: Orchard
14 Car Wash, 30080 Orchard Lake
Rd. (S. of 14 Mile), Farmington Hills.
CASHIERS - must be experienced,
polite, competent. Apply to Nicole at
Maple & Crooks Mobil. 362-1990

CATALOG CALLS
DO YOU WANT \$7-\$9/HR?
Our company receives over 85,000 calls/mo. from customers responding to our nationally advertised products. We need enthusiastic people to answer the phones & assist our customers who are calling to place orders.
NO TELEMARKETING
We provide complete training plus benefits in a professional office environment. Full time only.
Call Personnel 351-5700

CENTERLESS GRINDER
Minimum 3 years experience.
Day shift. Westland.
347-1230

CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN
Put your Associate Degree in Math/Chemistry to work. Excellent opportunity with an aggressive, stable growth company. Entry level position with mechanical or computer skills needed. \$8.75 per hr. Resumes only to:
Scott Specialty Gases
1290 Commerce St.
Troy, MI 48065
Attn: Utility

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
Needed Mon-Fri.
Farmington area.
477-7574

CHILD-CARE WORKERS with some experience or education for day care home in W. Bloomfield. Full time with benefits. Call. 555-4953

CITY OF NOVI PERSONNEL TECHNICIAN
The City of Novi is accepting applications for the position of Personnel Technician. This individual supports the Assistant City Manager/Personnel Director in the area of personnel. Duties range from clerical support to professional responsibilities. Ability to maintain confidentiality required. Working knowledge of WordPerfect and Lotus, municipal personnel experience, and related college degree preferred. Salary \$24-\$27,000. Obtain and submit application and resume by Friday March 19, 1993 at 5:00 P.M.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
45175 W. TEN MILE RD.
NOVI, MI 48237
(313) 474-0452
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLEAN HOMES in Novi with The Old Maid Service. Personalized employment with homes selected to your ability.
(313) 478-3240

CLEANING PERSON
Evening hours available. Part time, Plymouth area.
995-6966

CLEANING PERSON
Canton area apartment complex. Full time. \$5.00 an hour.
951-3891

CLEANING PERSON wanted (medical facilities) for Southfield area, afternoons & eve.
975-4970

CLEANING POSITION for apt. complex in Westland, full time, benefits available, call
459-6600

COOK WANTED
23077 Greenfield, Suite 205
Southfield, MI 48075
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

COMPTROLLER - Fast growing national rehab center in Livonia needs comptroller for Michigan. Send resume & salary requirements to: ORL 28815 S. Mile Rd., Ste. 105, Livonia, MI 48152. No phone calls please.

COOK WANTED
Please apply: Joseph's Restaurant, 6527 Middlebelt, Garden City or call
425-2434

CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATOR - nursing agency offers full time position for energetic outgoing "people pleaser" in Southfield office. Call Debby
367-7087

DELI HELP WANTED
Full/part time work. Westborn Market in Berkley.
547-1000

DICTIONARY
Must be able to program, setup & operate. 3 yrs. experience. Top wages & benefits. Apply in person: Form 6901 Cogswell Romulus, MI.

CONSTRUCTION LABORER - Troy residential builder offers full-time position for hard working, dependable, non-smoking individual. Growth potential. Minimum 2 year college degree a must. Send letter/ resume to: Laborer, 3250 West Big Beaver, #124, Troy, MI 48064.

COOKIE FACTORY BAKERY now hiring: Apply in person: Oakland Mall (Inside the Sears Store).

CORNER SERVICE TECH - experience necessary to service all brands of copiers. Please call for interview, between 8am & 10am, M-F, 362-5552 ask for Li or Tom.

COSMETOLOGISTS - Prefer mature with clientele and experience with chemicals for minority clientele. Call Map-Fit, 362-5552

COUNTER PERSON - Experienced, willing to work full time, days & weekends. \$6.00 an hour to start. W. Bloomfield area. 951-9666

COUNTER POSITION
No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions, good pay, vacation & holidays. For interview: Call Mike
473-0111

COUNTER/PRESSER
Immediate openings for Counter/Presser. Must be willing to learn all phases of dry cleaning. Apply at: Pro-Clean, 19145 Telegraph at 7 Mile, between 8am-4pm.

COUNTER SALES/
Automotive paint & supply. Full time, benefits. Apply: Painter's Supply 1054 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

COUPLE
RESIDENT MANAGER
Management company is seeking a high caliber, energetic, and extremely motivated husband & wife resident manager team for an apartment community in the Southfield area. Must have experience in all phases of on site apartment management. Salary & compensation package for right couple. Please send resume to: ATN: PTB, 28250 Franklin Rd., Southfield MI 48034.

COUPLE WANTED for part time janitorial. Must be able to start by 5pm. Even/Schoolcraft area. Call 313-3070 or 349-3210, between 9-5, Mon-Fri.

COURT REPORTER in Rochester area needs Proof-Reader, part time. Must have background in English. 951-8827

CREW LEADER
Early evening hours, great pay. Homemaker. Plymouth area, part-time. 955-6966

HOW SOON CAN YOU START?
Data Entry Operators

• Must be able to key 10,000 KPH + 8 hour shifts for days or afternoons
• 4 hour shifts for days or afternoons
• Long-term assignments at a major firm in Plymouth
Call for an appointment!
Livonia 29125 Buckingham Suite 4
326-5590

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D

WE NEED YOU!
WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES

Recent experience with any of the following systems required:
• Word For Windows
• Excel Software
• WordPerfect
• DB Writer
• dBase
• B20
Long and short-term assignments in Livonia and Redford.
Call for an appointment!
Livonia 29125 Buckingham Suite 4
326-5590

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D

COMMUNITY SERVICES BROKER
Prognosis for a non-profit disability organization needs registered or certified Social Worker to assist in the implementation of an Oakland County Medicaid Regional Demonstration Program for 25 adults with disabilities. Send resume with salary requirements to:
CSLA Search
UCP/Detroit
23077 Greenfield, Suite 205
Southfield, MI 48075
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

COMPTROLLER - Fast growing national rehab center in Livonia needs comptroller for Michigan. Send resume & salary requirements to: ORL 28815 S. Mile Rd., Ste. 105, Livonia, MI 48152. No phone calls please.

COOK WANTED
Please apply: Joseph's Restaurant, 6527 Middlebelt, Garden City or call
425-2434

CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATOR - nursing agency offers full time position for energetic outgoing "people pleaser" in Southfield office. Call Debby
367-7087

DELI HELP WANTED
Full/part time work. Westborn Market in Berkley.
547-1000

DICTIONARY
Must be able to program, setup & operate. 3 yrs. experience. Top wages & benefits. Apply in person: Form 6901 Cogswell Romulus, MI.

CONSTRUCTION LABORER - Troy residential builder offers full-time position for hard working, dependable, non-smoking individual. Growth potential. Minimum 2 year college degree a must. Send letter/ resume to: Laborer, 3250 West Big Beaver, #124, Troy, MI 48064.

COOKIE FACTORY BAKERY now hiring: Apply in person: Oakland Mall (Inside the Sears Store).

CORNER SERVICE TECH - experience necessary to service all brands of copiers. Please call for interview, between 8am & 10am, M-F, 362-5552 ask for Li or Tom.

COSMETOLOGISTS - Prefer mature with clientele and experience with chemicals for minority clientele. Call Map-Fit, 362-5552

COUNTER PERSON - Experienced, willing to work full time, days & weekends. \$6.00 an hour to start. W. Bloomfield area. 951-9666

COUNTER POSITION
No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions, good pay, vacation & holidays. For interview: Call Mike
473-0111

COUNTER/PRESSER
Immediate openings for Counter/Presser. Must be willing to learn all phases of dry cleaning. Apply at: Pro-Clean, 19145 Telegraph at 7 Mile, between 8am-4pm.

COUNTER SALES/
Automotive paint & supply. Full time, benefits. Apply: Painter's Supply 1054 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

COUPLE
RESIDENT MANAGER
Management company is seeking a high caliber, energetic, and extremely motivated husband & wife resident manager team for an apartment community in the Southfield area. Must have experience in all phases of on site apartment management. Salary & compensation package for right couple. Please send resume to: ATN: PTB, 28250 Franklin Rd., Southfield MI 48034.

COUPLE WANTED for part time janitorial. Must be able to start by 5pm. Even/Schoolcraft area. Call 313-3070 or 349-3210, between 9-5, Mon-Fri.

COURT REPORTER in Rochester area needs Proof-Reader, part time. Must have background in English. 951-8827

CREW LEADER
Early evening hours, great pay. Homemaker. Plymouth area, part-time. 955-6966

CUSTOMER SERVICE BROKER
Prognosis for a non-profit disability organization needs registered or certified Social Worker to assist in the implementation of an Oakland County Medicaid Regional Demonstration Program for 25 adults with disabilities. Send resume with salary requirements to:
CSLA Search
UCP/Detroit
23077 Greenfield, Suite 205
Southfield, MI 48075
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

COMPTROLLER - Fast growing national rehab center in Livonia needs comptroller for Michigan. Send resume & salary requirements to: ORL 28815 S. Mile Rd., Ste. 105, Livonia, MI 48152. No phone calls please.

COOK WANTED
Please apply: Joseph's Restaurant, 6527 Middlebelt, Garden City or call
425-2434

CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATOR - nursing agency offers full time position for energetic outgoing "people pleaser" in Southfield office. Call Debby
367-7087

DELI HELP WANTED
Full/part time work. Westborn Market in Berkley.
547-1000

DICTIONARY
Must be able to program, setup & operate. 3 yrs. experience. Top wages & benefits. Apply in person: Form 6901 Cogswell Romulus, MI.

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?
Kelly Temporary Services has long-term assignments in the Livonia area for French Canadian speaking Customer Service Reps. Please experience required.
Please mail resume to: Nori at:
Livonia 29125 Buckingham Suite 4
326-5590

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Assist customers in writing up orders, answer telephone. Cash register experience helpful. Must be able to work overtime and some Saturdays. Hours 8am-5pm. Starting pay \$5.15 per hour. Raises and promotions based on performance. Apply: North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia

DANCE INSTRUCTORS WANTED
For Oakland & Wayne Counties. Outgoing, energetic, people loving, fun, bubbly, and fun-loving. Must be able to teach jazz, tap, tumbler, cheerleading, pom-pom, modeling, drama, ballroom & country. Must have a valid driver's license. That's Dancing at: 313-348-5330

DAYCARE ASSISTANT part time, small in home daycare. Only energetic, flexible, outgoing, people loving, fun, bubbly, and fun-loving. Must be able to teach jazz, tap, tumbler, cheerleading, pom-pom, modeling, drama, ballroom & country. Must have a valid driver's license. That's Dancing at: 313-348-5330

DECORATOR
Flair for color? People skills? Train for full-time/part-time.
220-0615

DEFICIENCY ADJUSTOR
Collecting all consumer, commercial credit cards & home equity charged off loans. Recommends accounts to management for legal action, repossessions, settlements, etc. Successful candidate must possess at least 3 yrs. collection experience. We offer a competitive salary, benefits package & advancement opportunity. Qualified applicants should send their resume with a cover letter to: Human Resources, Bank One, Ypsilanti, NA, P.O. Box 220, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. EOE

FAST Paced customer oriented shop seeking full time/part time positions for Macintosh operator for evening & weekend. Macintosh experience is required. Any IBM experience is a plus. Send resume & cover letter to: Kinko's Copies, 3664 Rochester Rd., Troy, MI 48063

DIE REPAIR - night shift. Experienced in repair & trouble shooting of dies. Transfer & fine die with ability to set up and operate tool room machinery. Wages depend on experience. Excellent benefits. Accepted between 8am & 4pm. Plymouth Stamping, 315 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.
453-1515

DIRECT CARE
New senior independent living program for 2 adults with developmental disabilities. Must be W.C.S. or M.O.R.C. trained. Must be gay, lesbian, or transgender. Excellent benefits & training. For group interview appointment call 454-4440. Human Resources, Bank One, Ypsilanti, NA, P.O. Box 220, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. EOE

DIRECT CARE PLUS
Weekends (some overnights)
• On-call direct care.
• DCW (full time afternoons)
• Residential specialists (with med or program coordinator experience)
\$5.25 - \$6.25 per hour based on position.
• Includes medical/dental, tuition reimbursement, & more. Growing agency. Apply to: JARC, 28366 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECT CARE WORKER - for 1 on 1 with adult male. M.O.R.C. training required.
Call: 852-5330

DOCTORS OFFICE Full or part time, mature individual, dependable & energetic. Experienced preferred. Wages negotiable. Call: 274-0641

DOOR PERSON - High rise apartment building. Must be W.C.S. or M.O.R.C. trained. Must be gay, lesbian, or transgender. Excellent benefits & training. For group interview appointment call 454-4440. Human Resources, Bank One, Ypsilanti, NA, P.O. Box 220, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. EOE

DIRECT CARE
New senior independent living program for 2 adults with developmental disabilities. Must be W.C.S. or M.O.R.C. trained. Must be gay, lesbian, or transgender. Excellent benefits & training. For group interview appointment call 454-4440. Human Resources, Bank One, Ypsilanti, NA, P.O. Box 220, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. EOE

DIRECT CARE PLUS
Weekends (some overnights)
• On-call direct care.
• DCW (full time afternoons)
• Residential specialists (with med or program coordinator experience)
\$5.25 - \$6.25 per hour based on position.
• Includes medical/dental, tuition reimbursement, & more. Growing agency. Apply to: JARC, 28366 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECT CARE WORKER - for 1 on 1 with adult male. M.O.R.C. training required.
Call: 852-5330

DOCTORS OFFICE Full or part time, mature individual, dependable & energetic. Experienced preferred. Wages negotiable. Call: 274-0641

DOOR PERSON - High rise apartment building. Must be W.C.S. or M.O.R.C. trained. Must be gay, lesbian, or transgender. Excellent benefits & training. For group interview appointment call 454-4440. Human Resources, Bank One, Ypsilanti, NA, P.O. Box 220, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. EOE

DIRECT CARE
New senior independent living program for 2 adults with developmental disabilities. Must be W.C.S. or M.O.R.C. trained. Must be gay, lesbian, or transgender. Excellent benefits & training. For group interview appointment call 454-4440. Human Resources, Bank One, Ypsilanti, NA, P.O. Box 220, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. EOE

DIRECT CARE PLUS
Weekends (some overnights)
• On-call direct care.
• DCW (full time afternoons)
• Residential specialists (with med or program coordinator experience)
\$5.25 - \$6.25 per hour based on position.
• Includes medical/dental, tuition reimbursement, & more. Growing agency. Apply to: JARC, 28366 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECT CARE WORKER - for 1 on 1 with adult male. M.O.R.C. training required.
Call: 852-5330

DOCTORS OFFICE Full or part time, mature individual, dependable & energetic. Experienced preferred. Wages negotiable. Call: 274-0641

DOOR PERSON - High rise apartment building. Must be W.C.S. or M.O.R.C. trained. Must be gay, lesbian, or transgender. Excellent benefits & training. For group interview appointment call 454-4440. Human Resources, Bank One, Ypsilanti, NA, P.O. Box 220, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. EOE

DIRECT CARE
New senior independent living program for 2 adults with developmental disabilities. Must be W.C.S. or M.O.R.C. trained. Must be gay, lesbian, or transgender. Excellent benefits & training. For group interview appointment call 454-4440. Human Resources, Bank One, Ypsilanti, NA, P.O. Box 220, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. EOE

DIRECT CARE PLUS
Weekends (some overnights)
• On-call direct care.
• DCW (full time afternoons)
• Residential specialists (with med or program coordinator experience)
\$5.25 - \$6.25 per hour based on position.
• Includes medical/dental, tuition reimbursement, & more. Growing agency. Apply to: JARC, 28366 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECT CARE WORKER - for 1 on 1 with adult male. M.O.R.C. training required.
Call: 852-5330

DOCTORS OFFICE Full or part time, mature individual, dependable & energetic. Experienced preferred. Wages negotiable. Call: 274-0641

DOOR PERSON - High rise apartment building. Must be W.C.S. or M.O.R.C. trained. Must be gay, lesbian, or transgender. Excellent benefits & training. For group interview appointment call 454-4440. Human Resources, Bank One, Ypsilanti, NA, P.O. Box 220, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. EOE

DIRECT CARE
New senior independent living program for 2 adults with developmental disabilities. Must be W.C.S. or M.O.R.C. trained. Must be gay, lesbian, or transgender. Excellent benefits & training. For group interview appointment call 454-4440. Human Resources, Bank One, Ypsilanti, NA, P.O. Box 220, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. EOE

DELIVERY INSTALLATION
Good mechanical skills, some refrigeration & electrical experience helpful. Will train. Full time with benefits. Apply in person: Taylor Freezer of Michigan, 13341 Stark Rd., Livonia. 555-2538

DELIVERY PERSONNEL & PIZZA
matters competitive wages. If you'd like to join our team, please call Larry at 295-2380; or Pat at 842-9500

DESIGNER, CGS/SUN Workstation
some systems administration. Overtime & benefits. Some training available. Transportation Lighting Systems, 33180 Industrial Rd., Livonia. 458-7345

DIE MAKER
Opportunity in fast paced, growth oriented tool room. Require motivated individual with a minimum of 5 yrs. experience in progressive metal stamping, die building & tryout. Full time with benefits. Apply in person 8am-12 noon, or send resume to: E. & S. Manufacturing, 300 Industrial Dr., Plymouth, MI 48170 (Across from Unys).

DIE SETTER-Progressive
component & die dies. 5 yrs. minimum experience. Day shift. Top pay, good benefits for those who qualify. Q1 shop. Apply in person at Greenfield Die & Manufacturing, 8901 Ronda Dr., Canton. No phone calls.

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DIRECT CARE STAFF - needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in Birmingham area group home. \$5/hr. benefits. 644-2235

DRIVERS/DELIVERY
Must have own vehicle & must be insured.
313-353-4558

DRIVERS - local carterage company looking for experienced tractor/trailer drivers. Must be CDL with hazardous endorsement. Call Mon. thru Fri. between 10-4. 722-9581

DRIVERS WANTED
Be earning \$20 per hour in 90 days delivering food with your car. NO SELLING - NO EXPERIENCE. No late miles. 955-1532

DRIVERS WANTED PART TIME
Apply within at Papa Romano's of Canton, 5912 North Sheldon, or call 453-4500

DRIVERS WANTED
To pull company tandem trailers. Primarily in OH, IN & IL. Excellent pay, bonus & benefits. Owner/operator experience helpful. 5 yrs. minimum experience over-the-road driving. Excellent career opportunity with a growing Co. Send or FAX resume to: Logistics Services, 32820 Capitol, Livonia, MI 48150. FAX: 427-2432

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE WORKER
Wanted full or part time, benefits. Clean driving record.
Apply in person Friday 10am-2pm, 28514 West 7 Mile, Redford.

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE - Medical distribution needs driver with CDL to drive local routes. Assist in warehouse. Drug screening & background check required. 4040 Grand River, Unit A, Novi, 48375. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER - with van needed for package & freight delivery. Late model 1 ton cargo van needed. Paid percentage. Call now. 459-4215

EARLY CHILDHOOD Teacher for Troy preschool - full time, once preferred. Call: 352-1920

EARN \$15-\$25/Hr. Your own schedule, stress free job. No investment, no risk. Make \$ while you train. If you love candies & decorating, we have a job for you! 733-2927

EARN \$300-\$500 per week outside canvassing & telemarketing. No experience necessary. Must be 18 or older. 756-4500

EDUCATION - Christian Education Director, part time. United Methodist Church in Franklin. Education Degree required. 626-8606

ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLY
Livonia based manufacturer of precision gaging/test equipment has openings for the following:
• Printed circuit board stuffing
• Soldering
• Light assembly - electronic/electro mechanical
• Electronic technicians - digital/analog circuit debug
Send resumes to:
AIR GAGE CO.
12170 GLOBE RD.
LIVONIA, MI 48150

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN
Southern engineering firm has immediate opening for an industrial Engineering Technician. Responsibilities include: The computerized maintenance of routing & bills of material. PC experience and excellent organizational skills a must & manufacturing or material control background preferred. Excellent benefit package & working conditions. Please submit resume to:
Industrial Engineering Supervisor
P.O. Box 2020
Southfield, MI 48037-2020
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVES & CPAs
90 yr. old

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1993

BUILDING SCENE

F

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Chamber honors Manix

Douglas Manix of Birmingham, president of Campbell/Manix, Southfield, has been selected as businessman of the month as a construction innovator by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and featured in the chamber's *Detroiter* magazine.

Manix became president of the company in 1988.

Campbell/Manix designs, engineers and constructs commercial and industrial buildings.



Manix

Catalyst award

Brenda Taylor of Giffels-Webster Engineers, Rochester Hills, has received the 1993 Catalyst Award from the Consulting Engineers Council.

The award recognizes Taylor's leadership in establishing the Students Engaged in Engineering Program (SEE) at Washington Middle School in Pontiac. Taylor recruited volunteers from 10 consulting engineering firms to begin the program. During the school year, volunteers met with sixth graders to help them design a subdivision, build models of a record and video store, an underground well, bridges, plant wetlands and learn the principles of hazardous waste protection.

In addition to Giffels-Webster, companies volunteering for the SEE program are: Ruby & Associates, Southfield; SWS Engineering, Bingham Farms; Ellis/Naeyaert/Genheimer, Troy; Soil & Materials Engineers, Plymouth; Hampton Engineering, Pontiac; Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Bloomfield Hills; Professional Engineering Associates, Troy; J.A. Lombardo & Associates, Rochester Hills; Cleary Engineers, Waterford; NTH Consultants, Farmington Hills.

Joins McNabney

Susan S. Hinderliter of Redford has joined McNabney & Associates, Bloomfield Hills, as vice president.

She will be responsible for supervision of the management division's clients, including General Motors, Henry Ford Health Systems and United Way for Southeastern Michigan.

Formerly of Lambrecht Co., she has 15 years of experience in managing office buildings, shopping centers and residential properties.

BOMA officers

The Building Owners & Managers Association of Detroit has elected Heyward Dortch of Michigan Consolidated Gas as chairman and George C. Bonk president and association executive.

Other officers include: Karen L. Moore of Bellemead Management, vice president; Rod Hoyng, Millar Elevator Service, treasurer; Randy Doran, Hallwood Management Co., secretary. Other directors include Vince Buttery, Terice Tosto; Jack Caminker, J.C. Enterprises; Al Deacon, Minskoff Organization; Cliff Sullivan, Detroit/Wayne Joint Building Authority; Gerald Ward, Equities Management.

BOMA is celebrating its 85th anniversary in the office building industry, including Detroit and the suburbs.

Information for inclusion in this column should be sent to Marilyn Fitchett, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Taylor



Dortch

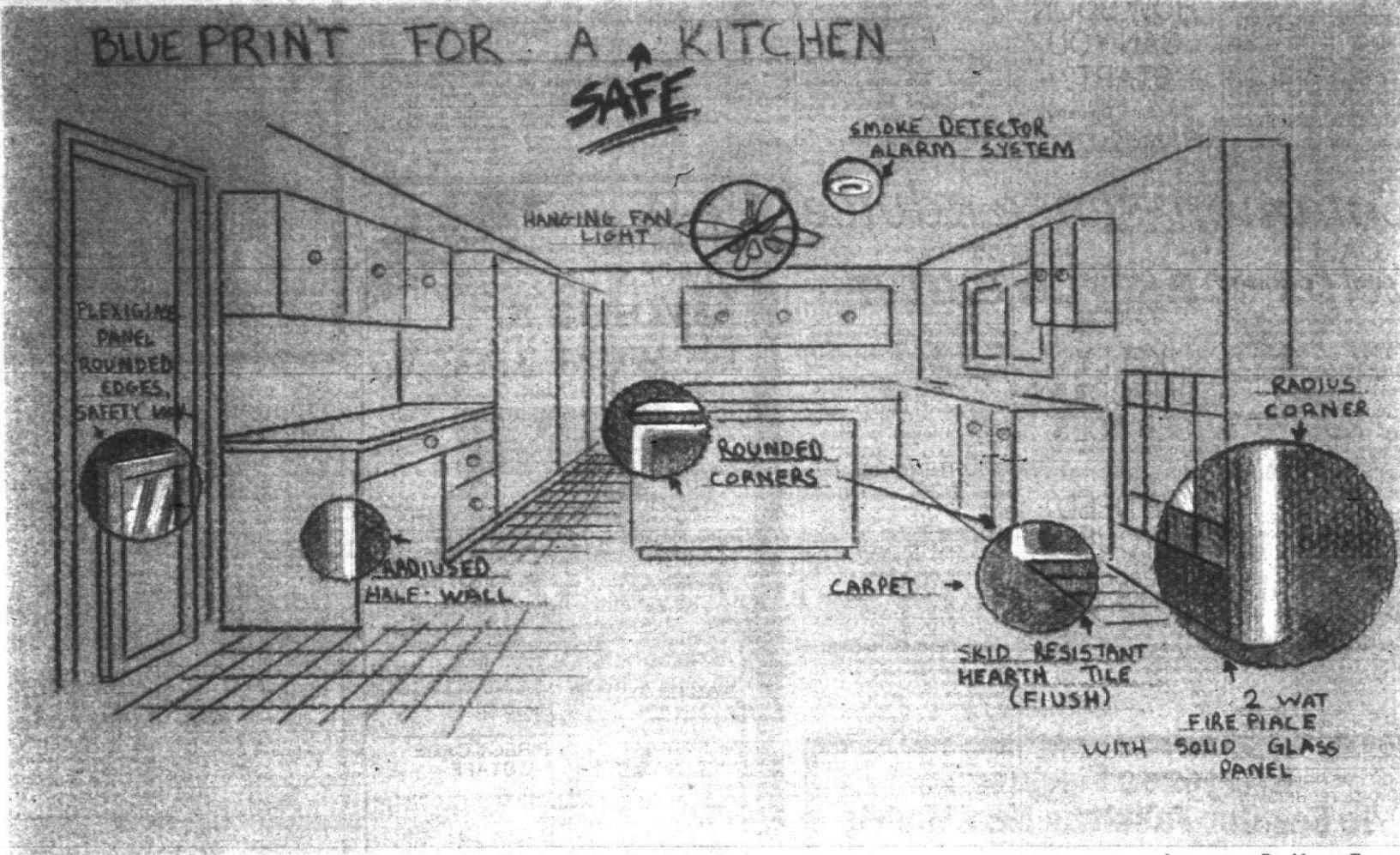


ILLUSTRATION BY MARVIN TERPLES

Pencil in safety as part of a house

■ Two partners are hoping to reduce the number of serious injuries that take place in the home by designing safety into houses.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

When you get right down to it, a house can be a dangerous place.

Sharp corners, open doors, staircases, unexpected steps, hard edges, appliances that can crunch, grind and burn, fans that can cut and whack, water faucets that can scald.

For an adult in his prime, most dangers can be avoided; for children and senior citizens, the dangers are greater.

Safety consultant Aaron Ozrovitz and architect Michael Gordon think there's a better way and they're going to get a chance to prove it come Homearama 1993 in Lake Orion.

Ozrovitz and Gordon, partners in Safe Surroundings Inc. in Southfield, are designing a house to be built by Orchard Lake builder Arbor Development.

Safe Surroundings acts as a consultant and works in conjunction with homeowners, interior designers, remodelers and builders from the design phase through the implementation of the safer home environment.

Ozrovitz said their intent is not to indict the building industry; houses built today that meet code are relatively safe. "We think you can improve the margin of safety."

Last year, 64 million people were seriously injured in their homes, according to the National Safety Council. "If we can reduce that by 1 percent, I think that it's worthwhile."

tion of child safety products, discovered he was working in several homes designed by Gordon.

Ozrovitz said he was attending a Builders Association of Southeast Michigan meeting and happened to be sitting across from Gordon. They struck up a conversation.

"Basically, we talked about why these safety considerations couldn't be built right in rather than my having to come in later and make changes," Ozrovitz said. The conversation evolved from adding safety devices to radically redesigning a house.

In a Safe Surroundings kitchen, there are literally hundreds of changes that would be made; some subtle, some involved.

Dangers of kitchens

Kitchen islands, a favorite of many new homebuyers, can be dangerous.

Kitchens are gathering places, and islands are focal points of kitchens, Gordon said. "There are a lot of handles and traffic around islands—that's inherently dangerous."

A safer island would be smaller, to allow easier movement, with rounded edges and counter tops to prevent injury, and with no appliances or ceiling fans.

"A lot of this came to light because of a client I had," Gordon said, relating a story about a mother who was cooking dinner on an island stove. "Her child was sitting on a stool across from her and he slipped. When she reached across the stove as the child fell, she flipped a pot of boiling water on him."

In that instance, there was a potential for any number of injuries, he said. The child could have fallen on a sharp edge and seriously injured himself, or the mother, while reaching across the stove, could have burned herself.

See SAFE HOUSE, 3F

Hooked on books on construction

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

There's no substitute for experience.

But when it comes to learning the basics by putting your hands on textbooks and reference materials, Construction Bookstore in Southfield is a one-of-a-kind shopping point.

Opened last summer, the store features such volumes as "Simplified Design of Building Foundations," "Plumbing Dictionary," "Control Systems for Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning," and "Concrete Formwork."

Not exactly light reading, but prized by students and skilled trades people in the construction industry, said Marilyn J. Holden, store manager.

Business has been steady, the clientele varied, she reported.

"The bulk of the business is they already are an electrician or contractor and they want to be licensed or

maybe go on for a higher license," Holden said.

"Maybe they have a business and they're building up a library. Architects would be in for references. Lawyers come in needing code books for cases or building up a library."

"A lot of do-it-yourself people want to build a home or do improvements themselves or want to supervise from architectural plans to construction," she said.

The Southfield Construction Bookstore so far is the only one in a four-store chain outside of Florida. Several factors prompted the decision to set up shop here, said Dave Buster, founder and owner.

"It's a large metro area, no doubt about that," he said. "We felt it was a very technical area with a very strong construction industry. It has a very well organized builder's association."

"We're really a national catalog, direct-marketing company," Buster

See BOOKS, 2F

ADDINGTON PARK

EXCITING NEW 1993 PLANS
DISTINCTIVE LUXURY HOMES
DESIGNER MASTER BEDROOM SUITES
GOURMET KITCHENS
OVERSIZED HOMESITES
CITY SIDEWALKS
SIDE ENTRY GARAGES
NOVI'S MOST DESIRED LOCATION

Now Schools
CITY OF NOVI

For more information call
380-5600
OPEN DAILY 12-5:30,
closed Thursday
BROKERS WELCOME

SECOND FLOOR

FIRST FLOOR

Extraordinary Views from second floor bridge
Glass-Bayed "Prismatic" Breakfast Room
Private rear staircase
Gourmet Kitchen with island
Magnificent Apartment-like Master Bedroom Suite
Exercise Room/Study
Storage
Garage

PRE-GRAND OPENING PRICES

"The Heritage"

Presented by: MONOGRAM HOMES, INC. & STONEWOOD CORP.

Books from page 1F

said. "Long-term customers said, 'Give us our own store up here.'"

Fred Capaldi, a Rochester builder and president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, said his organization is the third largest nationally in terms of total members including suppliers and financial support, number one counting just builder members.

"I know he (Buster) joined our association last fall," Capaldi said. "From his presentation and the catalog he brought out, it looks like one of the most comprehensive bookstores I've ever seen."

Capaldi concedes that he hasn't personally visited the store yet. "Maybe the guy should have an open house and party to get people over there. Builders will go any place for free," he said with a laugh.

The Southfield store currently averages about \$2,000 in daily sales, Hoiden said. The most popular book is the National Electrical Code of 1993.

"We sell more to electrical people

Common-sense advice helps conserve water

When it comes to conserving water, every drop counts. Here are some strategies from Country Kitchen Ideas magazine that reduce water consumption in the kitchen. (Water savings are based on an average family of two adults and two children using 240 gallons of water a day):

- Fix leaking faucets and plumbing joints. Saves 75 gallons a week for a slow, steady drip.
- Chill drinking water in the refrigerator instead of running the tap for cold water. Saves 200-300 gallons a month.
- Rinse vegetables in a filled pan instead of under running water. Saves 150-250 gallons a month.
- Use the garbage disposal less and the garbage can or composting bin more. Saves 50-150 gallons a month.
- When washing dishes by hand, use a spray device or short blasts instead of letting the water run for rinsing. Saves 200-500 gallons a month.

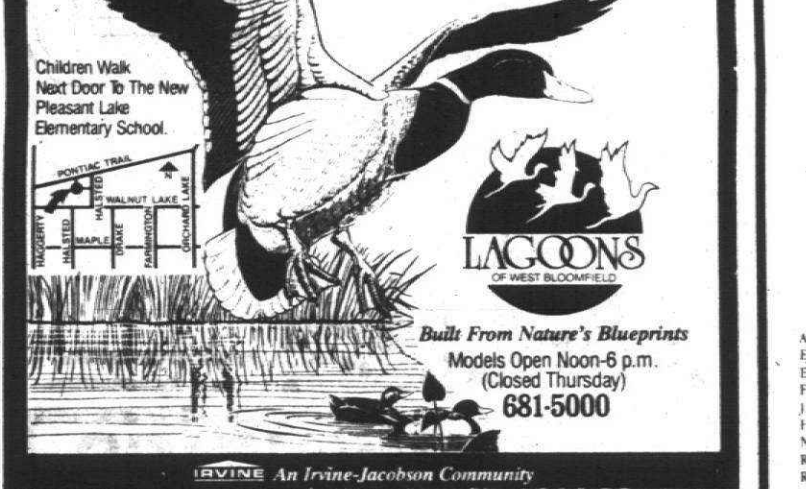
Everyone's Flocking In To See Our Fabulous New Models From \$169,900.

You'll find our brand new collection of detached condominium homes more affordable, more liveable and more luxurious than ever before!

We've added exciting new ranch, colonials and 1½ story loft plans with airy, open interiors, breathtaking wooded views and prime sites for walk-out levels.

So come see our furnished models and remarkably natural surroundings.

Now we're even easier to get to, via newly paved Halsted Road. Once here, you'll find The Lagoons suits a variety of lifestyles, most especially yours.



Fox Run CONDOMINIUMS



Custom Crafted Condominiums Located in Beautiful Woods of Waterford. Two and three bedroom ranch style homes from 1330 to 1675 square feet with first floor laundry, central air, 2 car attached garage, cedar deck, appliances and much more!

from \$108,900

Open 1-6 Daily Closed Wednesday & Thursday

(313) 683-9100

Brokers Welcome

Sales by (313) 674-4608

A.F. Pauly Realtors

NOW OPEN! Bayberry Park CONDOMINIUMS

Livonia's Newest From \$115,490

Single-Family living with Condominium advantages!

Ranches, Story & Half & Colonials

- 5 Fabulous Home Designs
- First floor laundry • Attached 2 car garage
- Ceramic bath • Full Landscaping Packages
- Brick on four sides • Full basement

Livonia schools • 73 New Homes

Build by: • Benivenga Building Company, Inc. • Bayberry Park, Inc.

OFFICE HRS. 12-6 DAILY CLOSED THURS. Call 522-7444

ENJOY LIFE ON THE QUIET SIDE!

This picturesque community is surrounded by natural beauty and nestled in the lakes area.

WIND DRIFT POND

New construction homes range in size from 2300 sq. ft. to 2700 sq. ft. with a variety of comfortable floor plans.

Prices: \$209,900 to \$250,000

Pilgrim Hills II

New construction homes with wonderful floor plans ranging from 2000 sq. ft. to 2675 sq. ft.

Prices: \$169,900 to \$192,900

Home styles include both traditional and contemporary.

Immediate Occupancy

When You Want To Get Away...

Boarding and riding your horse just steps from your home used to be the dream of only a privileged few. Now it's become a dream come true at Berwyck.

Come Home.

Choose from two unique communities that will never disappoint.

Berwyck on the Park... beautifully designed single-family homes overlooking Kensington Metropark's Kent Lake. Affordably priced from \$174,900.

Berwyck Place... a collection of large custom homes, all set on stunning multi-acre lots. Priced from \$299,000.

Both communities provide membership at the exclusive Berwyck Saddle Club, with full boarding, club homes, private bride paths, complete fitness facilities and clubhouse.

BERWYCK

Located on Millard Rd. at Buno Rd. Just two miles north of I-96. (Exit 155) in Greater Metro Detroit. (313) 684-2600

From \$103,900

Great Value, Exceptional Quality.

Carriage Park

- 2-3 Bedrooms
- Full Basement
- 2½ Baths
- 2 Car Attached Garage
- Spacious, Open Floor Plans

Immediate Occupancy

Kathy Townsend 981-9420

Model Hours 12:00-5:00 Daily Closed Thursday

White Horse Lake Development

The most desirable location, in one of the few remaining undeveloped lake areas in Oakland County, is the White Horse Lake Development in Lyon Township. With access to major expressways and thoroughfares, homeowners can have their own secluded retreat while maintaining convenient access to major cities, such as Detroit, Ann Arbor and Lansing, and surrounding areas. Only eleven single-family detached site condo locales, situated on generous half-acre, acre and a limited number of peninsula sites, make up the 39-acre development.

For builders of homes, as well as the homeowner, White Horse Lake Development blends sound investment with an unsurpassed style of living.

Situated in one of Oakland County's fastest growing corridors, the development combines the amenities of a resort with the convenience of suburban living. A wide range of seasonal activities, including skiing and canoeing at Kensington State Park, public and private golf courses (the development is directly adjacent to the Walnut Creek Country Club) and shopping at one of metro Detroit's premier centers, Twelve Oaks Mall, makes White Horse Lake Development a truly discriminating value.

Minimum living areas (2,500 square feet above first-floor grade), a community association and professional maintenance of common areas help preserve the beauty of the development, as well as the investment of the homeowner.

For additional information, please contact Barbara Peters, Hannett, Inc. Realtors, Exclusive Agent for White Horse Lake Development, at (313) 646-6200.

Locations for your consideration:

- (lot 1) (0.710 acres)
- (lot 2) (0.541 acres)
- (lot 3) (1.008 acres)
- (lot 4) (0.754 acres)
- (lot 5) (0.640 acres)
- (lot 6) (0.813 acres)
- (lot 7) (0.814 acres)
- (lot 8) (0.531 acres)
- (lot 9) (0.493 acres)
- (lot 10) (0.575 acres)
- (lot 11) (0.788 acres)

THE VILLAGE HOMES

Holtzman & Silverman Since 1919 Built on Tradition

The Heart of Birmingham

WINNER OF 2 NATIONAL ARCHITECTURE AWARDS

- Exclusive ranch and 2-story condominium homes
- Dramatic floorplans from 2,200 to 4,000 sq. ft.
- Private, elegant gated entry
- Extensive use of natural cedar shingles, limestone, brick, copper and brass

from \$295,000

Located on Cranbrook Court between Maple and Quannon off Telegraph Road. Open daily noon-6 p.m.

352-HOME

Safe house from page 1F

Gordon said rounded outside corners, which are more labor intensive than square outside corners, would be one of the few features in a safe house that would significantly add to the cost of a house.

Laura Runk, Arbor Development project coordinator, said construction delays at the Homearama site may pare back plans for safety features will be incorporated into the house design.

Runk stressed that the typical home is already safe and the additional safety features being incorporated into the showcase house are refinements. "Almost anything can be made more safe," she said.

"A lot of these ideas aren't things that have been killing children." They haven't been included into everyday use because consumers haven't demanded them.

"People don't see houses as something that can be improved," she said. "Builders would realistically start to incorporate additional safety

Little changes can add up to safety

A safer living environment is not necessarily more costly than a typical home — often times, it's the little things, the forethought that makes a difference.

Modifications that would make a kitchen and other rooms safer places to be include:

- Heating vents in walls, rather than floors to prevent tripping, or losing things down them;
- Rounded or bull-nosed trim and molding;
- Light switches that are lower so children can reach them and aren't forced to stumble around in the dark; this is not to be confused with electric outlets that are always separate from switches and are moved higher or are protected;
- Knobs on drawers instead of pulls, which children often use to climb on, and locks on drawers;
- An additional sheet of plywood or veneer beneath drawers, so that children can not reach into them from below;

■ An emergency, battery powered light over fuse box;

■ Built-in pocket doors in walls that act as safety fences and can be pulled out to prevent young children from having access to rooms;

■ No steps between rooms;

■ Ovens with controls on the side, rather than front or back;

■ A single oven up high, rather than the increasingly popular double oven above and below — above and below ovens are often awkward for seniors and low ovens are more dangerous for children;

■ Shutoff switches for appliances so they cannot be turned on accidentally;

■ Rounded corners throughout the house.

Some alterations that would make bathrooms safer include:

- Shower doors only; control rods cannot be secured;
- Single lever faucet control that requires movement through cold to hot (to prevent scalds) and placed high to

limit access;

- Built-in soap dish at shower and bath level to limit unnecessary movement;
- Grab bars in shower;
- No free swinging light fixtures;
- Lockable medicine cabinets and vanities, electric outlet inside;
- Special non-skid tubs;
- Toilet locks;
- Rounded-design fixtures and cabinets to reduce injury in slip and falls; and
- Ceiling fans with humidistats that activate when steam can create slippery conditions.

Another dangerous area is the staircase. Changes might include:

- Better engineered steps that don't alter the walking rhythm of climbers and descenders;
- House designs so bedrooms and the tops of staircases are further apart;
- Spindles placed closely together or staircases with enclosed walls;
- Rounded wood molding to mitigate injury during falls.

Imagine

Part of choosing your next home is picturing you and your family in a new environment. Well imagine being minutes from downtown or the highway. Or having a nationally ranked golf course in your backyard. Imagine Stonebridge, the area's premier custom home, planned community. It's reality.

For Larry Salliotte, this weeks featured builder, imagination is the trademark of his custom homes.

Salliotte's background in art and his creative visions in design work well in the building of your custom home at Stonebridge. See why, Take State to Ellsworth, west on Ellsworth to Lohr, left on Lohr or 741-1555.

Feature Home By Exclusive Builder L.L. Salliotte

STONEBRIDGE A PLANNED COMMUNITY

BUILDER PROFILE

William B. Bortels 227-9927	Elan Designs 973-2900	Simon & Sons 662-9100	Golafaro Bldg. Co. 429-2219	Harris Homes 427-4500	R.B. Hatlen 449-4641	Frank Mikiciuk 563-3116	David Prentice & Co. 426-5440	L.L. Salliotte 677-3722	D.J. White 665-2230
-----------------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------------	-----------------------	----------------------	-------------------------	-------------------------------	-------------------------	---------------------

ANN ARBOR'S PREMIER LOCATION!

FROM \$129,990

GRAND OPENING PHASE II!

Traditional ranch and 2-story townhomes with pond and wooded views.

- Adjacent to 14-acre Park with Nature Walkways
- Outstanding Location, Central to Work, Shopping & Recreation
- Full Basement with Premium Walk-Out Sites
- Exclusive Resort Class Pool
- Soaring Cathedral Ceilings
- Private Courtyard Entries
- 2-Car Attached Garages
- First Floor Laundry
- Wood Burning Fireplace
- Premium Finished Lower Levels Available
- Skylights Available

Immediate Occupancy Available

Brookside Commons Condominiums

995-8980

Realtor Participation Invited

Located on the west side of Main St. 1/4 mile north of Eisenhower Rd.

Open Daily 1 pm-6 pm Sat. & Sun. 1 pm-5 pm Closed Wednesday

Professional Marketing by Holtzman & Silverman Developed and Built by M.D. Gorge & Co.

IRVINE Another Distinctive Irvine Community

The Recipe For Great Family Living Starts With Irvine's New Country Classics

Start with all the best ingredients and you've got a recipe for great family living. Ingredients like fresh air. The open countryside, and excellent Ann Arbor Schools for your children.

Bedrooms You Can Count On "Now my sister, brother and I can each have our own room!"

The Heart Of The Home "They built my dream kitchen!"

Country Classics

Spacious 3 and 4 bedroom homes including plans with first-floor master suites give you more home for the money than you ever dreamed possible.

All the ingredients for great family living from \$139,900.

Located east of Platt Rd. just south of Michigan (US-12) Models Open Noon-6 pm

BEACON SQUARE Model Phone: (313) 871-0600

Last Chance For Huge Pre-Construction Savings TWO MODELS READY TO PREVIEW NOW!

Lilley Pointe condominiums

AN UNBEATABLE COMBINATION

- * Quality Construction
- * Low Interest Rates
- * Low Prices
- * Award Winning Design

- 1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models
- 3 Floor Plans
- Private Entrances
- GE Appliances
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Carpet

From \$68,500

12-5 Daily • Closed Thursday

981-6550

SALES BY CENTURY 21, CASTELLI

ADULT COMMUNITIES

Are you 55 or older... and looking for the home of your dreams?

"Come Share Our Dream"

From: \$59,900

Comfortable, Scenic living for Adults 55 and older (No resident children under the age of 17 years)

Three locations to serve you, each located in a beautiful, serene, quiet small town atmosphere, yet just minutes from major shopping malls, recreational facilities, hospitals, and plenty of golf courses.

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Ranch Units
- Private Entries
- 1½ Car Garages (Centennial & Red Cedar)
- Clubhouse and Nature Area
- Sandy Beach or Pool
- Hotpoint Appliances
- Full Basements
- Optional Fireplace, Family Room and Walkout Basements

Furnished Models!

OPEN...MON.-FRI. 12 to 4 P.M./SAT. & SUN. 12 to 5 P.M. (All Models Closed Thursdays)

South Lyon COLONIAL ACRES From \$59,900 (313) 437-1159

Green Oak Twp. CENTENNIAL FARM From \$62,900 (313) 437-6887

Williamston RED CEDAR From \$62,900 (517) 655-3446

Centaur Contractors, Inc. Colonial Acres Realty, Inc.



THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE:
"YOUR AUTHORIZED BMW DEALERS"
BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE, LTD.
AUTO-STRASSE LTD.



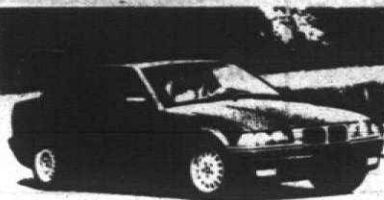
'93 BMW 318i
\$299.00 PER MONTH

BMW performance and handling at a very reasonable price.
 • Lease term: 36 months
 • Acquisition fee: \$300
 • Refundable security deposit: \$325
 • Total of monthly lease payments: \$18,792
 • Estimated end-of-term residual value of vehicle: \$9,405
 • Cap reduction \$2,500
*Amounts are based on a closed-end lease with an allowance of 15,000 miles per year and do not include sales taxes, insurance or other fees. Dealer MSRP prices, equipment extra.

'93 BMW 325i
\$399.00 PER MONTH

This year's improvement to what Car & Driver selected a #1 among the ten best cars of 1992 in its price range.

• Lease term: 36 months
 • Acquisition fee: \$400
 • Refundable security deposit: \$450
 • Total of monthly lease payments: \$21,428
 • Estimated end-of-term residual value of vehicle: \$15,033
 • Cap reduction \$2,500
*Amounts are based on a closed-end lease with an allowance of 15,000 miles per year and do not include sales taxes, insurance or other fees. Dealer MSRP prices, equipment extra.



'93 BMW 525i
\$499.00 PER MONTH

• Lease term: 42 months
 • Acquisition fee: \$400
 • Refundable security deposit: \$550
 • Total of monthly lease payments: \$21,796
 • Estimated end-of-term residual value of vehicle: \$18,140
 • Cap reduction \$2,500
*Amounts are based on a closed-end lease with an allowance of 15,000 miles per year and do not include sales taxes, insurance or other fees. Dealer MSRP prices, equipment extra.

'93 BMW 850Ci
12 Cylinder Coupe

NOW IN STOCK!!
 • Black on Black
 • White/Gray Coming



CALL FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING AT YOUR HOME or OFFICE
NO CHARGE SERVICE PICK UP & DELIVERY

BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE, LTD.

24717 Gratiot
 Eastpointe, MI 48021

ONE MILE SOUTH OF I-696
 We're Easy to Get To!!

(313) 772-8600

AUTO-STRASSE LTD.

617 Detroit Street
 Ann Arbor, MI 48104

OPEN SATURDAY 10-2

(313) 663-3309

Detroit Area's Newest Audi Dealer



BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE, LTD.
Eastpointe, (313) 772-8600



'93 AUDI 90 S
\$299.00 PER MONTH

The performance of a sports car. The practicality of a sedan. An automobile well-suited for business or pleasure.

Available only at Bavarian Motor Village, Ltd.
 • Lease term: 36 months
 • Acquisition fee: \$0
 • Refundable security deposit: \$325
 • Total of monthly lease payments: \$11,195
 • Estimated end-of-term residual value of vehicle: \$12,602
 • MSRP \$26,005
 • Cap reduction \$2,500
*Amounts are based on a closed-end lease with an allowance of 15,000 miles per year and do not include sales taxes, insurance or other fees. Dealer MSRP prices, equipment extra.



The 1993 Audi 100S

Just a few of the benefits you'll receive when leasing an Audi:
 • No-Charge Scheduled Maintenance for 3 years or 50,000 miles
 • Driver and front passenger airbags (supplemental restraint system)
 • ABS brakes • V-6 engine

• Every Audi already meets government's stringent 1997 side-impact standard*
 • Automatic self-tensioning front seatbelts

LEASE
\$399
 a month
(\$1.49 per day)



TAKE CONTROL

*Retail lease and financing plans are offered to qualified customers by VW Credit, Inc. through participating dealers through 3/31/93. Rate based on \$34,965 MSRP of 100S sedan incl. auto. trans., all-weather package & destination chg. less required dealer contribution, which could affect final negotiated transaction. Options, dealer prep, taxes, registration extra. 36-month closed-end lease. Lessee responsible for insurance. At lease end, lessee responsible for \$0.50/mile over 50,000 miles and for damage and excess wear. Option to purchase at lease end for \$13,385 in example shown. \$3,497 down, \$399 (1¢ per day) refundable security deposit due at lease inception. Monthly payments total \$14,164. Purchase Plan: 0% Annual Percentage Rate available depending on length of contract. Other rates available depending on terms. Based on Audi AG tests. See Dealer for details. © 1993 Audi of America.

CALL FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING AT YOUR HOME or OFFICE
NO CHARGE SERVICE PICK UP & DELIVERY

BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE, LTD.
 24717 Gratiot Eastpointe, MI 48021

ONE MILE SOUTH OF I-696
 We're Easy to Get To!!



(313) 772-8600

AUTO-STRASSE LTD.



MERCEDES-BENZ



Ann Arbor, (313) 663-3309

'93 MERCEDES-BENZ 190E 2.3
\$395.00 PER MONTH

Precision engineering, timeless design and ergonomic comfort. All contained in a surprisingly low lease rate.

Available only at Auto-Strasse Ltd.
 • Lease term: 36 months
 • Acquisition fee: \$300
 • Refundable security deposit: \$425
 • Total of monthly lease payments: \$14,650
 • Estimated end-of-term residual value of vehicle: \$14,650
 • Cap reduction \$1,500
*Amounts are based on a closed-end lease with an allowance of 15,000 miles per year and do not include sales taxes, insurance or other fees. Dealer MSRP prices, equipment extra.



MERCEDES-BENZ
300, 400E & 500E

• Excellent Selection!
 • Test Drive Today

MERCEDES-BENZ SL
500SL/300SL

• 500 SL Black/Saddle
 • 500 SL Red/Cream
 • 300 SL/Saddle
In Stock



MERCEDES-BENZ
S CLASS

• IN STOCK
 • 1992 400SE
 Silver/Black Leather
 • Executive Car!
 • Save Thousands!
 • Call & Save!

CALL FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING AT YOUR HOME or OFFICE
NO CHARGE SERVICE PICK UP & DELIVERY

AUTO-STRASSE LTD.
MERCEDES-BENZ

OPEN SATURDAYS 10:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

617 Detroit Street
 Ann Arbor, MI 48104

(313) 663-3309

A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS

DEAN SELLERS FORD

A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS

BEAT THE SPRING PRICE INCREASES AND
SPRING INTO DEAN SELLERS FORD
FOR THE BEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

YOUR A PLAN HEADQUARTERS

The Area's Largest Selection Of New Explorers

NEW 1993 TAURUS GL



83 Available at Similar Savings

NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON



24 MO. LEASE **\$207.55****

3.0 EFI V6, auto W/D, air cond., AM-FM stereo Cassette, capt. chairs, elec. rear window defroster, spd. control, tilt wheel, privacy glass, full factory standard equipment. Stock # 1609.



NEW 1993 EXPLORER 4x4 AS LOW AS

\$15,189.79*

67 Others Available at Similar Savings

NEW 1993 TIARA MOTORCOACH

The Luxury Motor Coach Conversion



Was \$24,195
NOW \$17,698.67*

Tiara Vans Meet or Exceed the Federal Motor Vehicle Sale, Standards. (F.M.V.S.S.) IN STOCK & READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

1992 MUSTANG GT CLEARANCE SALE!

NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 Door Sedan



47 Available at Similar Savings

Was \$12,042
NOW \$8789.68*

NEW 1993 ESCORTS 2-Dr., 4-Dr., Wagons

1.9 SEFI engine, power steering, air, electric rear defrost, full factory standard equipment.

YOUR PICK \$9189.87*



126 Available at Similar Savings

NEW 1993 PROBE



Was \$15,298
NOW \$12,197*

91 Others Available at Similar Savings

HUGE INVENTORY

WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!

ALL USED CARS • TRUCKS • VANS ARE SALE PRICED!

'92 MERCURY SABLE GS

\$12,950

'90 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 Leather, 2 air bags, loaded. Only 35,000 miles.
\$15,950

'91 NISSAN 300 ZX

Black, fully loaded.
\$18,950

'91 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE
\$13,950

'92 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE

Fully loaded. Only 9,000 miles.
\$12,450

'91 PROBE GT
 Fully loaded. All options, low miles, like new.
\$8,950

'91 PONTIAC 6000 LE

4 door, 6 cylinder, full power, automatic.
\$8,950

'91 TAURUS WAGON
\$10,950

'91 GRAND AM

\$8,950

'92 FORD PROBE
 Fully loaded, like new.
\$9,950

'91 TEMPO GL

4 door, automatic, air-conditioning, full power. Only 3000 miles.
\$6,950

'91 FORD ESCORT LX
\$6,450

'91 FORD TEMPO

\$6,950

'91 MERCURY TOPAZ GS
 Automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, stereo.
\$5,950

'89 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS

2 door, quad 4 engine, sport wheels. Only 50,000 miles.
 Won't last at **\$5,950**

'88 THUNDERBOLT TURBO COUPE
\$6,950

'91 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT

\$13,950

'91 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED XLT
 Fully loaded, like brand new.
\$12,950

'91 AEROSTAR XLT

2 tone. All options. All wheel drive. Like new.
\$12,950

'91 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN CL
\$11,950

DEAN SELLERS FORD

2600 MAPLE ROAD (15 Mile) Between Crooks and Coolidge IN TROY
OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9
A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS

643-7500

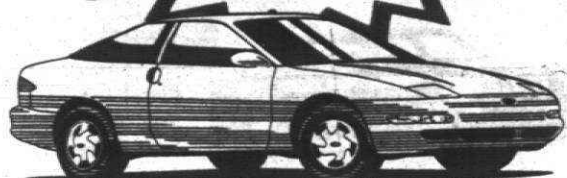


QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

**\$1000
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.

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group.

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.

YOU PICK!!
\$9202*
ANY OF THESE
ALL NEW 1993
ESCORT LX
MODELS

NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DR. SEDAN



Stock #12105
WAS \$19,237

IS \$15,126*

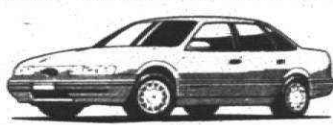
NEW 1993 PROBE GT



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 12, 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.

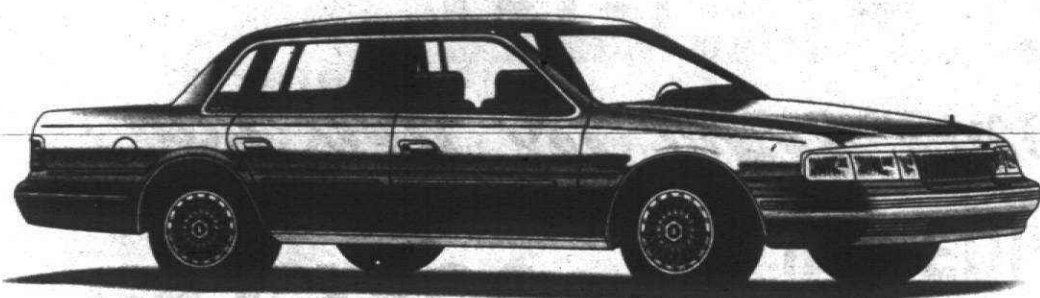
CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
or

355-7500

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

GREAT CARS, GREAT PRICES!

THE WAY IT SHOULD BE.



1993 CONTINENTAL

46

*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*

19 available at this price
20 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*

32 available at this price
41 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
19 others at similar savings



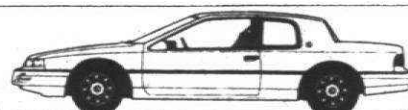
1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS

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*

8 available at this price
31 others available 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*

9 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

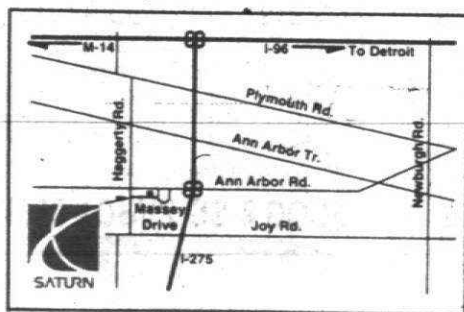


425-2444 (Detroit Line)
453-2424 (Local Line)

*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.

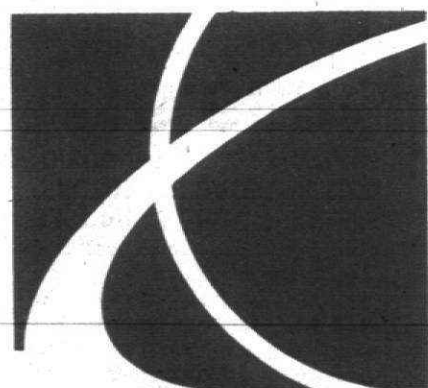
Now Open

**SATURN
OF
PLYMOUTH**



9301 Massey Dr.
I-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.

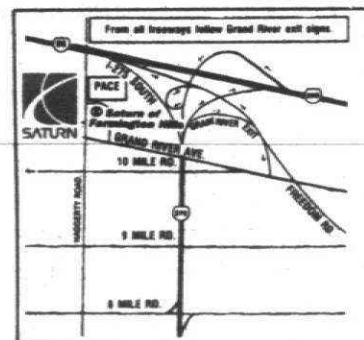
453-7890



**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!*