



# Canton Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

## TODAY

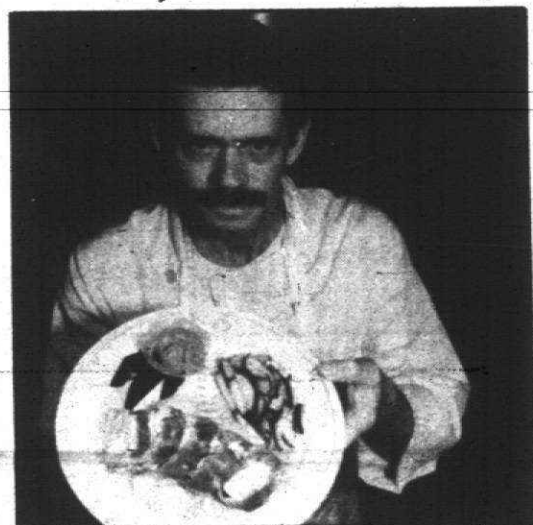
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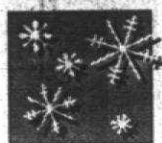
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## Storm kills electricity to many



The snowstorm knocked out power to area homes and trapped about 60 Canton children in a church for several hours before fading away. Canton was heavily hit by the power outage because of a circuit failure at Lilley and Cherry Hill.

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

The big winter storm Thursday caused its share of power outages and traffic accidents, but life returned to normal by the weekend.

Detroit Edison said 1,500 customers in Plymouth and Canton reported

power outages due to the storm.

Scott Simons, an Edison spokesman, said power was restored to all customers reporting outages by late Friday afternoon. He said power outages lasted "three or four hours tops."

The outages were sparked by strong

storm winds, and occurred in scattered locations throughout the area. "There were a number of circuits that were involved throughout the storm period," Simons said.

A power outage caused by a circuit failure at Lilley and Cherry Hill roads sparked the closure of that intersection, making it tough for parents of about 60 kids at St. Thomas Aquinas church to pick up children from catechism classes, as the intersection provides the only street access to the church.

Sister Mary Helen said the church

kept the children, normally out at 7 p.m., until 9 p.m. so parents could get them.

Police in Plymouth and Canton reported that slippery streets sparked the usual small increase in car accidents, but no severe injuries were reported.

In one accident, a Plymouth Township snowplow clearing the township offices parking lot struck a Plymouth Canton school bus at about 8 a.m. Friday at Lilley just south of Joy. No

See STORM, 2A

### Nursery school



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**At play:** *Andrew Roeser finds the school a fun place to spend his preschool years.*

## Nursery grows up with area

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

When the Plymouth Children's Nursery held its first classes back in 1962, mothers of the children had to sweep up gunpowder and shell casings before each class.

It wasn't anything the kids did. It was just that the nursery began its cooperative program in the Plymouth Community Building, which at the time was a rifle range.

"I was a baby at the time, and I remember my mother talking about the program," said Marisa Cimino, a parent who is in charge of publicity for the nursery school that is celebrating its 30-year anniversary.

"It's one of the older cooperatives in Michigan. And it's definitely the oldest in Canton," said Cimino, who attended the nursery as a child and whose children now attend.

This isn't a nursery school where parents kiss their kids, open the car door, and say goodbye. Now on Sheldon Road just north of Ford Road, the nursery has mothers and fathers work there.

In each of the program's four classes with 21 children ages 3 and 4, there is a teacher and four parents. "Ninety-seven percent of the moms work in the school. You have to assist the teacher with lesson planning each day."

The cooperative, which moved to Canton in the late 1980s, is not your traditional business. There is no administrative staff, secretaries, janitors, or anyone one else you might expect to find in a nursery school.

For example, in teacher Linda Borsos' class — where children were painting by using straws to blow paint bubbles — a parent stood close by, helping children complete their work of art.

"All actions we work on have ulterior motives," Borsos said. "In reality they are seeing big bubbles

See NURSERY, 2A

## Assault suspect faces trial

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Barbara Lance, a 26-year-old nurse's aide from Plymouth, was bound over on charges of criminal sexual conduct in the third degree Friday at her preliminary exam before 35th District Judge James Garber.

Lance is accused of sexually assaulting an 87-year-old blind, wheelchair-bound resident of West Trail Nursing Home at 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail. The charge carries a prison sentence of up to 15 years.

Unable to post \$25,000 bond, Lance was taken to Wayne County Jail. Her arraignment on the information is scheduled for Friday, March 19 in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Lance pleaded not guilty to the charge at her district court arraignment Feb. 26.

In Friday's exam Garber admitted into evidence a three-page handwritten confession Lance gave to Plymouth police which said in part: "I touched her private area and accidentally placed a finger inside. I felt sick to my stomach. What I did made me sick. I ate lunch, but couldn't keep it down. I'm not bisexual or anything. I didn't get any satisfaction from it."

The victim testified that Lance took her back to her room after dinner Feb. 22 and undressed her for bed, because "I can't walk or anything. She brushed my breast and whispered in my ear what she was going to do to me. She said she was going to rape me, only she didn't use that word. She used the 'f' word." The victim testified that Lance stuck her finger into her private parts. "I told the nurse the next morning. That's the only one I knew to go to," the woman said.

Lance's attorney, Cleophas Culp Jr., asked whether the victim had had an enema the week before. "I have no record of it," she answered. The woman testified she's had no trouble with nurse's aides. "I get along with them. I don't know why. I shouldn't get along with them," she said.

Bonnie Bannon, director of nursing at West Trail, said she presented Lance with a series of written questions after hearing that Lance had forced-fed the victim. West Trail administrators later reported the sexual assault to Plymouth police.

Sgt. Wayne Carroll of the Plymouth Police Department testified that Lance voluntarily came into the station and offered a statement in the presence of two officers before she was arrested.

Criminal sexual conduct in the third degree is defined by sexual penetration with force or coercion.

### Vegas night

The public is invited to participate in a Vegas Night from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 13, at the UAW Local 735, 48055 Michigan Ave., three miles west of Belleville Road.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of Haven Manor as a fund-raiser for the non-profit home for women with substance abuse problems. Participants will have an opportunity to play poker, roulette, dice and the big wheel, said Jo-An Brown, executive director.

Proceeds from the fund-raiser will be used to help the program expand at 43820 Michigan Ave. Admission is \$5, which includes \$3 worth of poker chips. Attendees must be 18 years of age to be admitted and to play the games. Refreshments, including coffee, pop, hot dogs,

## CANTON CONNECTION

and hamburgers, also will be available.

### Artists join exhibit

Two Canton artists will participate in the Michigan Water Color Society's 47th Annual Exhibition that is scheduled to open March 12 and run through May 3 at the Dennon Museum Center on the campus of Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City.

The artists, who have been juried into the show, are Igor Beginin and Connie Lucas, both of Canton.

The exhibit includes 89 works from artists throughout the state. Each piece was chosen from more than 400 entries by the internationally recognized William F. Weege, professor of art at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Approximately 40 of the paintings will be selected to travel to 11 museums, universities or art centers throughout Michigan. The tour will begin in May and run through March 1994.

### New commissioner

Ronald Lieberman has been appointed by township trustees to serve the balance of Melissa McLaughlin's term — ending Dec. 31, 1994 — on the Canton Township Planning Commission. McLaughlin was elected to the township board in November 1992.



## Hurried man drives police car away

A 41-year-old Westland resident decided he couldn't wait for a taxi, so he drove off in a Canton Township police patrol car early Thursday morning, according to police community relations officer Tammie Colling.

Police responded to Meijer about 4 a.m. after Larry Grossman had been making phone calls from a pay phone at the store at Canton Center and Ford roads, Colling said.

The officer called a taxi for Grossman, who was described as "disoriented and confused," and then went inside the store to talk with security officers. "When he returned, he (Grossman) was gone

### COP CALLS

and so was the (patrol) car," Colling said.

Grossman and the car were missing for 20-30 minutes. Just before 4:30 a.m., police got a call from security officers at Atchinson Ford car dealership on Belleville Road. The security officers, who contacted Van Buren police, reported that they saw a man in a patrol car in the dealership lot.

Magistrate Eric Colthurst of the 35th District Court referred Grossman for forensic testing. A \$5,000 cash bond was set, which Grossman did not post. A preliminary exam is scheduled March 12.

### Forensic ordered

A 29-year-old Canton man was ordered to have a psychiatric forensic exam in Ypsilanti. Ronald Crech is being held in Wayne County Jail pending the exam.

The exam was ordered at his preliminary examination on two counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct before 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald Feb. 26.

MacDonald adjourned the preliminary examination until April 16. A \$100,000 cash bond was set, which Crech did not post.

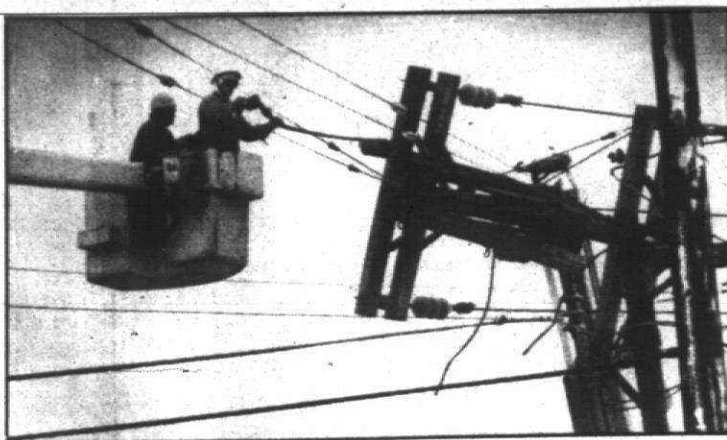
Crech is accused of molesting a niece and nephew, ages 4 and 5, beginning in 1987.

### Exam waived

A youth group counselor from St. Mary's Church, Westland, waived his preliminary examination on one count of third-degree criminal sexual conduct before 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald Feb. 26.

Michael R. Gdowski, 60, of Wayne, pleaded not guilty to the charges and is free on \$10,000 personal bond.

He is accused of sexually assaulting a 15-year-old girl following a church-sponsored activity.



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Wire repair:** Detroit Edison workers put lines back in shape at Lilley and Cherry Hill in Canton, where there was a major power outage caused by the storm.

## Storm from page 1A

injuries were reported.

Kids who'd been riding the bus were taken off and put on another. In Canton, the storm was partly responsible for the capture of two burglary suspects.

Officer Tammie Colling, Canton Police spokeswoman, said a snowplow driver was about to clear a parking lot just after midnight on Ford Road when he noticed two men running from a Big Boy restaurant.

Police were called to the scene,

and found pry marks at the door of the Big Boy restaurant and a hole in the wall of a nearby business, Colling said.

Officers followed tracks in the snow northeast for nearly a mile before spotting and catching the pair on Westminster near Morton Taylor.

Colling said the pair — a Shelby man, 26, and a Lapeer man, 21 — would be arraigned Friday, each on a charge of breaking and entering.

## Nursery from page 1A

and little bubbles. We are doing all these educational activities while the children are having fun."

The schoolhouse is divided into four basic rooms, each designated by a color. The yellow room is for art activities, including a sand table and Playdough. In the green room, equipment — most of it the original used when the nursery opened 30 years ago — is available for physical activity.

"We encourage each child to

participate in each activity," Cimino said.

The kids attend two, two-hour classes a week. The average cost for the year is about \$300. "This is a social-educational experience for kids. It's not so much academics but being around other children and learning to trust adults as authority figures," Cimino said.

The nursery is a hands-on program, not just for the kids, but parents as well. Parents have work bees during which the

school is prepared for the children, repairs are made and equipment maintained. The school also has a Dad's Day on Sundays, for example, when fathers can participate with their children.

Parent education nights are also scheduled and speakers are brought in to discuss issues like preparing the 4-year-old kindergarten.

Classes are filled for 4-year-olds for the coming year, but not for 3-year-olds. An open house is scheduled for March 21.

The nursery school began in 1963 when eight mothers decided to form a cooperative nursery school in Plymouth. It took some work, but the mothers found a place and materials for the school, which opened in March 1962.

"It was a real community effort," Cimino said, referring to the parents and community groups that donated their time and talents.

The school was then incorporated as a non-profit organization.

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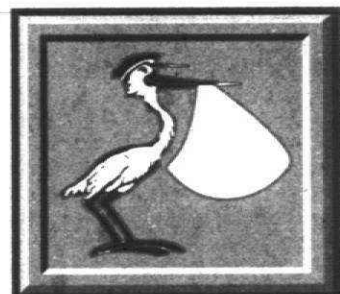
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## Playground offers fund for adults, too

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Jim Vos of Canton would stay there all day — if he could.

"It's a lot of fun. And it's a lot cheaper than other places. Actually, you got all this park. You can spend hours in this place," said the 10½-year-old.

His newest favorite place is Kid Kingdom in the Canton Corner shopping center at Ford and Lilley roads, which opened about a month ago.

But don't be fooled. The indoor play park that looks like a NASA project is likely to be a favorite with adults, too. "I love it. My 2-year-old wants her birthday party here," said Janel Barber of Livonia, who spent a few hours on the play equipment with her children.

The equipment, which spans a good portion of the length of the Kid Kingdom space in the former Great Scott! supermarket, forces you — adults or children — to climb. Once you climb, you enter a tunnel where you've got to do some crawling. But you're not stuck in the tunnel. Entrances to the elevated tunnel include stairs and even a rope. And there are plenty of exits, which force you to climb or slide down to Mother Earth.

"One woman came up to me and said she got a better aerobic exercise here than at her class," said Lori Maher, a Kid Kingdom co-manager.

Within the maze of equipment are ball pits. That's where children and adults can bounce around on thousands of balls. "All of a sudden you'll see a head pop up," Maher said, as kids jumped and bounced in the pit that's complete with a small basketball hoop.

You can join the fun whether you're wearing your exercise clothes or a business suit. One thing is for sure: You've got to play in your stocking feet — whatever your age. Sure, it can be tough on your knees, especially if you're an adult. But you can also rent knee pads for 25 cents.

"Adults are surprised they can climb on this," Maher said.

Admission for kids is \$4.95. Adults and non-walkers are free. But this isn't a place where parents can drop off their children



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRISLER

**Toddler fun:** You don't have to be a big kid to enjoy the play equipment at Kid Kingdom. Danny Bielak, 1½ years old, gives a soft-climbing pyramid a try as his mom, Pam, watches.

and leave for a few hours. Parents are required to stay with their children, and that includes teenagers.

"It's not a video arcade or a place to drop kids off," Maher said. "Parents are encouraged to participate. Parents are encouraged to climb with their kids."

Even toddlers are allowed on the equipment that looks like it came from outer space. But there's also a separate special area for toddler fun that boasts a little ball pit and climbing equipment.

The 50-employee play park also has unique system for keeping track of who's there and who's not. When patrons come in, each gets a wristband that sort of looks like the kind you get at the hospital. The wristband tells employees how many people are in the party and lists an assigned bin for shoes.

"We cross check the bands," Maher said.

In a back corner of the play park, kids have another chance

to bounce on what used to be called a moonwalk but today is called an air bounce system. Staff members are always present, Maher said, to ensure safety.

When kids tire of the play equipment there are plenty of token games for them to play, including skeeball and basketball — even ones small enough for the youngest kids. With tickets the kids get for so many points earned on the games, they can take their pick of prizes.

"Even though the token games are available, the emphasis is on the climbing," Maher said.

Kid Kingdom also features a small restaurant, Spad's Pizza. Popcorn, hot dogs, popcorn, and beverages are also available. And yes, parties may be scheduled at Kid Kingdom, where there are small party rooms along one side of the play park.

"When people call, they say, 'What age can I bring?' 'Any age,' I tell them," Maher added.



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Taking a breather:** Barb Pelts (left) and 5½-month-old Steven and Maureen Nichols and 8-month-old Meghan enjoy some pizza while the older kids keep playing on the play equipment that dominates the inside of Kid Kingdom.

## Cable expert blasts rate hike

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

A consultant for the four-community cable TV consortium says an increase in Omnicom's basic service rate is "ridiculous."

But Lisa Boland, Omnicom general manager, says the more than \$6 increase to \$11, effective April 1, is bringing the rate in line with what it costs the cable television company to provide the service.

"The cost should reflect the cost of providing the service, not subsidizing it," Boland said. "We've always known he (broadcast basic customer) has been subsidized by the cable deluxe people."

Changes in cable rates stem from the 1992 federal cable act. "With the new cable act we have looked at the cost of providing service and the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) guidelines," Boland said.

The broadcast basic service includes broadcast channels — ABC, NBC, CBS, TBS, WGN — and locally originated channels. Subscribers take the service generally to improve their television reception, Boland said.

Subscribers who take the cable deluxe package will see no change from the \$23 monthly charge. But the components of that \$23 will change.

Cable deluxe includes the broadcast basic and deluxe services (41 channels). Before April 1, the \$23 includes \$4.15 for broadcast basic and \$18.85 for cable deluxe. As of April 1, that configuration will change to include the \$11 for broadcast basic and the cable deluxe will be adjusted to \$12 — all still equaling \$23.

That doesn't sit well with cable consultant Larry Monroe, who represents the communities of Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth and Northville. "I don't know of an operator in the country where it costs more than that \$3-\$4 to run the system, exclusive of programming costs," Monroe said, referring to broadcast basic.

"My great concern is the satellite tier at \$12. That's where the programming costs are. Those who take the basic tier are in effect subsidizing those who take the more expensive satellite tier."

"Why does it cost the company \$11 to provide a basic tier with no programming costs and \$12 for a tier with programming costs?" Monroe asked.

Approximately 300 customers take the broadcast basic service, while about 90 percent of the system's 36,000 subscribers take the cable deluxe service, Boland said.

"We all know it costs more than \$4.15 to provide that (broadcast basic) service," Boland said.

Monroe sees it differently. "They are just jiggling the numbers. Everybody knows the FCC is going for a \$5-\$7 rate rollback on the basic tier. They (Omnicom) are just trying to get out the last dollar they can before this takes effect. They are going to make money while the sun is still shining."

Other changes on the way include a \$1 reduction — \$6.50 to \$5.50 — for those who rent a remote control and subscribe to cable deluxe or one of the premium services.

"In one regard it is a wash (for those who take cable deluxe). But those who rent the remote control converter will see a \$1 savings," Boland said, adding that about 4,000 subscribers take the remote control.

The remote control converter bothers Monroe, as well. "These are descramblers to prevent you from getting a service you're not paying for. In reality, you're paying to be sure subscribers don't get something."

When you take the remote control converter, he said, "you automatically lose your ability to use your own remote control. You're paying not to receive something, and it's forcing you not to enjoy something you bought with your TV set."

The 1992 cable act regulates rates and that's the most important thing for subscribers, Monroe said.

"The cable industry doesn't believe it encourages competition," Boland said. "It was touted in an election year as a consumer bill."

Local government can regulate the basic rates, while premium channels are not regulated. "If it fits into the (FCC) guidelines and the cost of providing it, they have to grant an increase. They don't have a choice," Boland said.

Monroe has a different opinion. "There is much more or far more rate regulation authority than just primary over the basic service. Most people just don't understand that local government has far more power than the FCC."

## Schools to discuss budget cuts tonight

On the agenda at tonight's Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting will be the budget cuts necessary in 1993-94 if the worst-case financial scenario develops for the school district.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

Voters will be asked in the June 14 election to renew 17.74 mills.

In a separate ballot proposal, voters will be asked to approve new millage, the amount of which remains undetermined. It's expected that the district will seek 4 mills, possibly for two years.

If the proposals fail, possible cuts could include two-thirds of the district's bus service; the closing of a middle school; the delayed opening of the two new elementary schools; and the reduction of the school day by one hour at the middle and high schools, say school officials.

Restorations possible if the millage issues pass also will be discussed.

Other items on the agenda include changing of K-5 attendance boundaries for 1993-94; site plan revisions for Plymouth-Canton Educational Park; and the refinancing of bonds to save money.

## Officials line up against airport

It's possible that the state and federal government won't spend money to buy Mettetal Airport, some local officials are saying.

State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, said one state finance official he's talked to told him the state doesn't have the money available to spend on the airport — an action being sought by the Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics.

"They may not have the money or the authorization to do it," said Vorva, based on his discussion with the official in state finance.

Vorva said representatives of the state Department of Transportation, which oversees aeronautics, and state finance agencies are scheduled to meet Thursday to discuss the situation.

"The state shouldn't be in this kind of business," Vorva said.

Meanwhile, Wayne County Commissioner Brian Amann, whose district includes Canton, is asking the Federal Aviation Administration not to award grant money to buy the Canton airport.

Bureau of Aeronautics officials announced last year they would seek a federal grant to pay for 90 percent of the purchase price of the airport, within 60 days.

Aeronautics officials said small airports should be maintained, despite heated opposition from some Plymouth and Canton residents to the plan for government to own and operate the airport at Lilley and Joy roads.

"I respectfully suggest that any expenditure by the FAA to purchase or assist in the purchase of Mettetal Airport lacks fiscal wisdom, especially in light of President Clinton's commitment to use expenditures as job-creating investments," Amann wrote in a Feb. 22 letter.

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## OBITUARIES

## IRENE V. MORROW

Services for Irene V. Morrow, 83, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Feb. 24, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. She was born Dec. 11, 1909, in Baltimore, Md. She died Monday, Feb. 22, in Livonia. She came to the Plymouth community in 1977 from Detroit. She was a service representative at Michigan Bell Telephone for 28 years. She was a member of the Senior Creditors. She is survived by two sisters, Anne M. Morrow of Plymouth and Henrietta Beedell of Canton; one nephew, two nieces, including Sharon Stafford of Canton; eight grandchildren; and two grandnieces.

The Rev. William P. Myers Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to National Shrine of St. Jude, 205 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

## JAMES E. HENRY

Services for James E. Henry, 83, of Ann Arbor, previously of Plymouth were Sunday, Feb. 28, at

Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Mausoleum. He was born June 22, 1909, in Plymouth. He died Wednesday, Feb. 24, in Ann Arbor. He was a lifetime resident of Plymouth, worked for Burroughs Corp. for 16 years and was a member of the Plymouth Grange.

He is survived by two daughters, Janice Hesse of Ann Arbor and Ruthann Schultz of Georgia; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild and three brothers.

Memorial contributions may be given to Arbor Hospice of Briarwood Baptist Church.

## CARL E. PARSONS

Services for Carl E. Parsons, 75, of Plymouth were Saturday, Feb. 27, at St. John's Episcopal Church.

He was born June 9, 1917, in Highland Park. He died Wednesday, Feb. 24, in Salem Township. He came to the Plymouth community in 1937 from Highland Park. He retired as owner of Parsons Electronics — Television Repairs in 1985. He was a mem-

ber of St. John's Episcopal Church where he formerly taught Sunday School. He was a medic in the U.S. Air Force in World War II. He flew 25 missions over Germany.

He is survived by his wife, Cherry Parsons of Plymouth; one daughter, Mary L. Season of Goodrich; one son, Robert Parsons of Plymouth; three grandchildren, including Heather L. Parsons of Plymouth; and two sisters, Dorothy Cell of Westland and Betty Stevens of Wayne.

The Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Humane Society of Washtenaw County.

## ROSCOE L. BYRD

Services for Roscoe L. Byrd, 76, of Livonia, formerly of Plymouth were Monday, March 1. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

He was born May 24, 1916, in Ada, Okla. He died Thursday, Feb. 25, in Livonia. He came to the Plymouth area, including

Livonia, in 1945 from Texas. He was co-owner and operator of Ed-Lo Welding Co. in Livonia for 39 years. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Redford. He was a member of The American Legion, Post No. 32 in Livonia and the Masonic Lodge in Plymouth. He also served in World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha B. Byrd of Livonia; three daughters, Beth A. Byrd of Westland, Kathy J. Bianchi of Florida and Lynne M. Miller of Livonia; two sons, Robert L. Byrd of Livonia and William P. Byrd of Redford; five grandsons; one granddaughter and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. V. F. Halboth officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## HATTIE K. McFALL

Services for Hattie K. McFall, 95, was in Grandlawn Mausoleum, Detroit.

He was born March 11, 1912, in Greenfield Township, Mich. He died Friday, Feb. 26, in Plymouth. He came to Plymouth in 1969 from Detroit and was a member of the Exchange Club of Livonia. He was vice president of the Bank of Commonwealth where he worked for 44 years.

He is survived by his wife, Paulina Gall of Plymouth. The Rev. William P. Myers Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Capuchian Soup Kitchen in Detroit or to Alzheimers Disease Association.

## DONALD B. GALL

Services for Donald B. Gall, 80, of Plymouth were Monday, March 1, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial

was in Grandlawn Mausoleum, Detroit.

He was born March 11, 1912, in Greenfield Township, Mich. He died Friday, Feb. 26, in Plymouth. He came to Plymouth in 1969 from Detroit and was a member of the Exchange Club of Livonia. He was vice president of the Bank of Commonwealth where he worked for 44 years.

He is survived by his wife, Paulina Gall of Plymouth. The Rev. William P. Myers Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Capuchian Soup Kitchen in Detroit or to Alzheimers Disease Association.

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## DONALD B. GALL

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## Area officials say state's to blame for rough roads

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

As you contemplate the sorry state of your local roads lately and curse your local government for its alleged sloth in repairing same, consider blaming Lansing or Wayne County.

As a rule of thumb for townships, said Wayne County Deputy Executive Michael Duggan, the county is responsible for any road that doesn't have an M designation and isn't a freeway.

Cities, on the other hand, are responsible for most of their roads. But the county still maintains control over the main thoroughfares in its 33 cities. In Livonia, for example, Wayne County is responsible for Merriam, Farmington and Newburgh roads among others.

Now then, whom does one call to complain about roads? Phoning township or city officials about county roads might seem unproductive considering the preceding, but these officials can in turn put pressure on the county to get action.

Plymouth Township logs all calls and periodically passes the complaints on to the county. For those who wish to air their complaint projectiles more accurately, however, phoning the appropriate county commissioner may be your best shot. As your

representatives in county government, it's their job to see that you get what you're paying for.

Residents of Westland and Garden City should call commissioner Kay Beard at 224-0902. Redford Township residents and Livonia residents east of Middlebelt should call commissioner Michelle Plawski at 224-0930. Residents of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Livonia west of Middlebelt should call commissioner Thaddeus McCotter at 462-6152 or 224-0946. Canton residents should call commissioner Bryan Amann at 224-0944.

But the state government has role in the deterioration of Wayne County roads, too. In fact, Duggan claims the state is chiefly responsible.

The money Wayne County gets for road work comes from three sources: gas and weight taxes (distributed by the state), a federal program called "Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991" (Ise Tea for short) and state money through the Economic Development Fund.

The state, however, doesn't

spend in Wayne County all the gas and weight tax collected in Wayne County. Duggan estimates that one-third of the money collected is spent outstate.

Also, Wayne County is stuck with responsibility for the Davison Freeway because the state refuses to accept responsibility as it has for every other inch of freeway in Michigan. Duggan said the cost of maintaining the Davison takes away from money that could otherwise be spent on other roads.

Furthermore, the state's Economic Development Fund has given (over the last five years) \$28 million to Wayne County and \$100 million to Oakland County, Duggan said.

State Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, is currently attempting to have the Economic Development Fund's life extended beyond the originally established

March 31, 1993, sunset date. State representatives from Wayne County are trying to have the rules changed so that more of the Economic Development Fund money is spent in Wayne County, but Duggan is pessimistic about their chances.

Honigman, for his part, defends the ED's massive spending in Oakland County. "Most of the growth by far is in Oakland County," he said. "The failure of Detroit is fueling migration to the Oakland County suburbs."

All this alleged discrimination against Wayne County, Duggan said, is the reason why townships like Canton are forced to kick in 50 percent of the cost of a given road project in order to get it going.

According to Duggan, townships that agree to help the county pay for a road project are just

moving up on the priority list of planned projects. But Canton Supervisor Tom Yack said it's "generally known" by mayors and supervisors that many projects won't get done at all if the township or city doesn't help pay for them.

And sometimes it's worse. Yack said Canton asked the county to pave Beck Road from Warren to Ford, an \$800,000 project. The job will be done, but Canton had to contribute 75 percent of the cost (\$600,000), Yack said.

As a rapidly growing community, Canton can afford that sort of thing, but road work in other townships goes begging because the match money isn't available.

Plymouth Township public services director James Anulewicz said many residents would like to see Powell Road paved between Beck and Ridge, but the county won't do it without a match that Plymouth Township can't afford.

"On any substantial improvement program (the county has) indicated there would have to be some kind of a match," Anulewicz said.

Anulewicz, however, isn't upset with the county, but rather supports Duggan's argument that there just isn't enough money to pay for everything.

On the positive side, Anulewicz said there's been a noticeable improvement in the county's attitude toward road problems in Plymouth Township since executive Edward McNamara was elected in 1986.

**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 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.  
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## OBITUARIES

## FRANCES I. FINLEY

Services for Frances I. Finley, 75, of Plymouth were Monday, March 1, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. She was born April 13, 1917, in Plymouth. She died Saturday, Feb. 27, in Ann Arbor. She was a lifelong resident of Plymouth. She was employed with Burroughs Corp. for 30 years and belonged to the American Legion Auxiliary — Plymouth Post.

She is survived by one son, James E. Williams of Plymouth; one stepdaughter, Dawn Schwarz of Greenwood, S.C.; two grandchildren; and two sisters, Irma Collins of Plymouth and Doris Kottke of Lake Orion. The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Lung Association or American Heart Association.

## CLIFFORD J. DEPEW

Services were recently held for Clifford J. Depew, 67, of Plymouth.

He was born Feb. 14, 1926, in Highland Township. He died Saturday, Feb. 27, in Livonia. He came to Plymouth in 1945 from Marion. He was a foreman with Dunn Steel Products (Division of

Townsend-Texton) in Plymouth for 35 years. He served in the Navy in World War II. He is survived by his wife, Shirley Depew of Plymouth; one daughter, Susan Gronau of Canton; one son, Gary Depew of Marion and Calvin Depew of Marion and one sister, Velma Dunn of Kalamazoo.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

## FRANCIS WALL

Services for Francis Wall, 78, of Plymouth were Tuesday, March 2, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. He was born July 6, 1914, in Thayer, Kan. He died Saturday, Feb. 27, in Livonia. He came to the Plymouth community in 1936 from Kansas. He retired from Karson Tool in Livonia.

He is survived by his wife, Alice L. Wall of Plymouth; three sons, Edwin Wall of Plymouth, Donald Wall of Plymouth and Larry Wall of Pinckney; one daughter, Norma Johnson of Pinckney; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one brother, Ben Wall of Kansas; and three sisters, Hazel Cornett of Kansas, Adeline

Hopper of Kansas and Grace Kennedy of Kansas. The Rev. William P. Myers Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice.

## MARCELLA R. DESY

Services for Marcella R. Desy, 87, of Westland, formerly of Plymouth will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 6, at St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland.

She was born Aug. 20, 1905, in Buffalo, N.Y. She died Sunday, Feb. 28, in Westland. She came to the Plymouth/Canton community in 1978 from Detroit. She was a homemaker and member of St. Theodore Catholic Church.

She is survived by one son, Peter Desy of Ohio; two daughters, Madonna Nadeau of Canton and Barbara Taylor of California; two grandchildren; one sister, Genevieve Flanagan of Plymouth and one brother, Herman Glaser of Buffalo, N.Y.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

## VANNIE S. HAYES

Services for Vannie S. Hayes, 88, of Plymouth were Monday, March 1, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Cobbs Chapel, Hornbeak, Tenn.

She was born Sept. 30, 1904, in Union City, Tenn. She died Monday, March 1, in Livonia. She came to the Plymouth community 46 years ago. She was a retired patient services worker at Northville State Hospital. She was a member of the United Assembly of God Church of Plymouth.

She is survived by one daughter, Betty Bookout of Plymouth; four grandchildren, including Barb Samp of Plymouth and Stacey Robinson of Canton; and one great-grandson. The Rev. Jack Williams officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Heart Association of Michigan.

## MOZZELL L. KEGLER

Services for Mozzell "Billie" L. Keger, 73, of Plymouth Township are at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 6, at Mariners Church, 109 E. Jefferson, Detroit. She was born Nov. 30, 1919, in

Cairo, Ill. She died Saturday, Feb. 27, in Farmington Hills. She was a homemaker and was active in the Westland and Livonia Senior Citizens.

She is survived by two sons, John W. Keger and Richard D. Keger Sr.; one brother, Roy Collins of California; one sister, Jean Carbaugh of Oklahoma; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Richard Ingalls of Mariners Church will officiate. Arrangements were made by Manns-Perguson Funeral Home in Livonia.

## TRAVIS F. TIDWELL

Services for Travis F. Tidwell, 91, of Canton were Tuesday, March 2, at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland. Burial was in Roseland Memorial Gardens, Jackson.

He was born July 19, 1901, in Haleyville, Ala. He died Sunday, Feb. 28, in Livonia. He was an automotive machinist, retiring in 1965 from Chevrolet Gear and Axle after 38 years of employment. He was a member of Ferndale Church of Christ and a lifetime member of the Mason's.

He is survived by his wife, Edith E. Tidwell of Canton; one son, Travis V. Tidwell of Birmingham, Ala.; two daughters, Jean M. Pardue of Waynesboro, Tenn. and Genevieve Holley of Clearwater, Fla.; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Ronald J. Brown officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Ferndale Church of Christ, 210 Hilton, Ferndale 48220 and the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 2350 South Huron Parkway, Ann Arbor 48104.

## NOTICE

## 1993 CITY OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS

Additional 1993 Board of Review Meetings have been scheduled:

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1993 from 12:00 Noon to 8:00 P.M.  
TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1993 from 3:00 to 9:00 P.M.

A WRITTEN PETITION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE CITY ASSESSMENT OFFICE before an appointment can be made to appear to protest your property assessment. Petition forms can be obtained at the Assessment Office located on the first floor of the City Hall. Persons wishing to APPEAR IN PERSON before the Board of Review must file a petition with the Assessment Office by 5:00 P.M. on Wednesday, March 3, 1993. THE FINAL DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING A PETITION TO THE ASSESSMENT OFFICE IS 5:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1993. After March 3rd, if there are no available meeting times remaining, written petitions received by March 15th will still be reviewed by the Board of Review and a judgment made determining valuation, even though a personal appearance is not available. A resident or non-resident taxpayer may file a petition to the Board of Review without the requirement of a personal appearance by the taxpayer or a representative.

At this time, only the dates listed above have been set aside for the 1993 Board of Review appeals in compliance with the City of Plymouth Charter. Other meeting dates will be scheduled if the number of appeals received by March 3rd requires it. Copies of the notice stating the dates and times of additional meetings of the Board of Review will be posted on the official public bulletin boards of the city as soon as the additional meetings are scheduled, and also in the local newspapers. The city bulletin boards are City Hall, Kellogg Park, Central Parking Lot and Starline at the corner of Liberty Street. All Board of Review meetings are open meetings in compliance with the "Open Meetings Act."

All appellants will be sent a letter by first class mail indicating the decision of the Board of Review. For further information regarding appeals, please call 453-1234 extension 226. CITY OF PLYMOUTH ASSESSMENT DEPARTMENT

Published: March 8, 11 and 15, 1993

## PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regularly scheduled meeting Monday, March 15, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Dunning House Library. The meeting is open to the public. Meetings are normally held in the second floor meeting room, which, during this period of planning for expansion of the library, is not yet barrier free. Any individual who wishes to attend and for whom accessibility will be a problem should notify the Library Director at 453-4750, not later than 5 p.m. the Saturday before the scheduled meeting so that other room arrangements can be made.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary  
Plymouth District Library  
223 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
313-453-0750

Published: March 8, 1993

## Variety marks S'craft's spring continuing ed offerings

Courses ranging from computer to health and fitness are being offered at Schoolcraft College beginning March 14-26. Students may register between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Call continuing education services at 462-4448 to register or for more information.

Courses offered include:  
■ Introduction to Word Perfect: Learn document preparation, formatting, printing, saving and retrieving documents from the disk. The four-week course meets noon to 4 p.m. beginning Sunday, March 14. The fee is \$135.  
■ Basic Cardiac Life Support: Nursing and health-care professionals will learn child and adult CPR, as well as airway obstruction management. The course will meet 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, March 15. The fee is \$30.  
■ Test Taking Improvement: The course is designed to assist students in alleviating the fear of test taking. Assistance will be given in organizing knowledge, improving memory and concentration, analyzing questions, and reviewing and comprehending facts. The two-week course meets 5-6:30 p.m. on Mondays beginning March 15. The fee is \$15.  
■ The Printed Piece: Gain insight on how to put together your own promotional or advertising

piece. Working with a printer, what to include in the piece, what type is best for your target audience, and cost-saving measures will be explored. The one-day course will meet 6-10 p.m. Monday, March 15. The fee is \$23.

■ Lotus Skills Development: Learn how to use range names, advanced functions and macros, posting and linking operations, title and windows, and file exchange and combining. The three-week course meets 5-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning March 15. The fee is \$115.  
■ Introduction to Excel on the Macintosh: Learn how to set up, print, save and retrieve spreadsheets, establish a simple database, and prepare presentation business graphics. The four-week course meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning March 15. The fee is \$115.  
■ Lotus Database & Graphics: Create and maintain a Lotus database file, using database functions as well as sorting and selecting from the database. Pie, line and bar graphs will be practiced. The three-week course meets 8-10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday beginning March 15. The fee is \$115.  
■ Introduction to Lotus Spreadsheet: Learn the basics of creating financial documents using

Lotus 1-2-3. Cell entry, formatting, printing, and saving and retrieving files on disk will be practiced. The six-week course will meet 5-7 p.m. Tuesdays beginning March 16. The fee is \$45.  
■ Desserts for Everyone: Learn how to make elegant yet simple desserts at home. Use of pastry creams, fresh fruit, chocolate, pastry doughs, and unique serving suggestions will be discussed. The four-week course meets 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays beginning March 16. The fee is \$97.

■ Introduction to DBASE IV: Learn to design and update a database file. Sequencing techniques, selecting and reporting will be practiced. Methods for accessing multiple related files will also be discussed. The four-week course will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 16. The fee is \$139.  
■ Floral Design I: Designed for the beginning student who has an interest in learning the mechanics of wiring, floral arranging, design, corsages, dish gardens and specialty arrangements. The eight-week course will meet 12:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning March 17. The fee is \$106.  
■ ACT Preparation Workshop: Designed to improve high school students' scores on the ACT.

Test-taking strategies and the specific format of the ACT will be discussed; students will practice in simulated tests. The three-week course will meet 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays beginning March 17. The fee is \$45.  
■ Buying and Selling Your Own Home: Learn how to buy or sell at the best price, how to inspect property, and how to market your real estate. Understand the financing and contracts involved.

qualifying, bargaining, costs and expenses, tax effects and more in this class. The six-week course meets 8-10 p.m. Thursdays beginning March 18. The fee is \$76.  
■ Statistical Process Control II: Learn process flow and cause-effect diagrams, Pareto, brainstorming, histograms and control charts, gauge and machine capability studies, problem-solving techniques, and the basics of Taguchi in quality engineering.

The four-week course meets 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays beginning March 20. The fee is \$210.  
■ Troubleshooting IBM Computers for Non-Technical Persons: Learn how you can fix your own IBM computer and save on computer repair bills. Demonstrations on how to make minor adjustments will be given. The one-day course will meet 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 20. The fee is \$50.

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## SPRING SPECIALS

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## Journalism conference to focus on technology

The Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) will host a regional conference for students and professionals Friday and Saturday, April 23-24, at the Dearborn Inn.

The program, "Journalism 2001: A Communications Odyssey," will kick off with a Friday evening banquet. Saturday will include breakfast, seminars and luncheon keynote with emphasis given to new technology and the issues and jobs which will be affected by these technological changes.

Cost for the conference is \$65.

for SPJ members; \$55 for students; and \$75 non-members.

Professionals working in the field of communications will be on hand to share their expertise with attendees from Michigan, Ohio, western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The public is welcome, particularly students interested in pursuing a career in either the electronic or print media. Registration deadline is April 5. For more information, contact co-chair Cynthia Kyle at 313-547-1878 or John Lindstrom at 517-482-3500.

## Women's health seminar set

Schoolcraft and Oakland Community colleges will host a conference "Call to Wholeness: A Women's Health Agenda for the '90s" 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 3, in Schoolcraft's Waterman Center.

Pre-registration no later than

March 20 is recommended. Fee is \$15. Call 462-4443.

Twenty-one topics will be presented, including: aspects of breast health, stopping sexual harassment, menopause, thin at any price, recovering from childhood sexual abuse and nutrition.

## Huge land deal afoot in west end of county

An as-yet-unnamed corporation is considering building a \$100 million research and development facility on Wayne County property in Northville Township that could bring 300 jobs to the area.

The county commission gave Executive Edward McNamara permission last week to negotiate with the company, which has asked to remain anonymous. Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, said the company is seeking tax breaks

and other incentives.

The company is also considering sites in Washtenaw County and in Ohio, McCotter said.

The secrecy, McCotter said, is necessary because the deal would fall through for sure if the name

got out. "I'm not happy with the secrecy, but I have to accept it," he said.

The 920-acre Northville Township property in question, called Huntington Falls, is divided by Sheldon Road and falls between

Five and Six Mile roads.

The unnamed company would need 30 acres of the property, while the county plans to sell the rest for development of subdivisions, light industry and a golf course, McCotter said.

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5. Two drinks at your favorite watering hole.
6. A bucket of popcorn and a small drink at your local theater.
7. Lunch for two at your favorite fast food restaurant.
8. One carton of generic cigarettes.
9. Half of a bus ticket to Cleveland.
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## SPRING SPECIALS

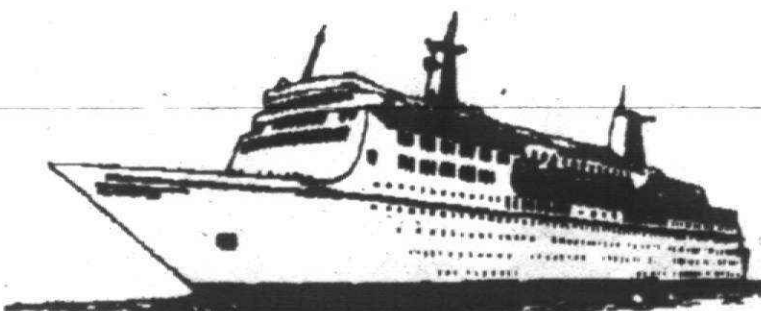
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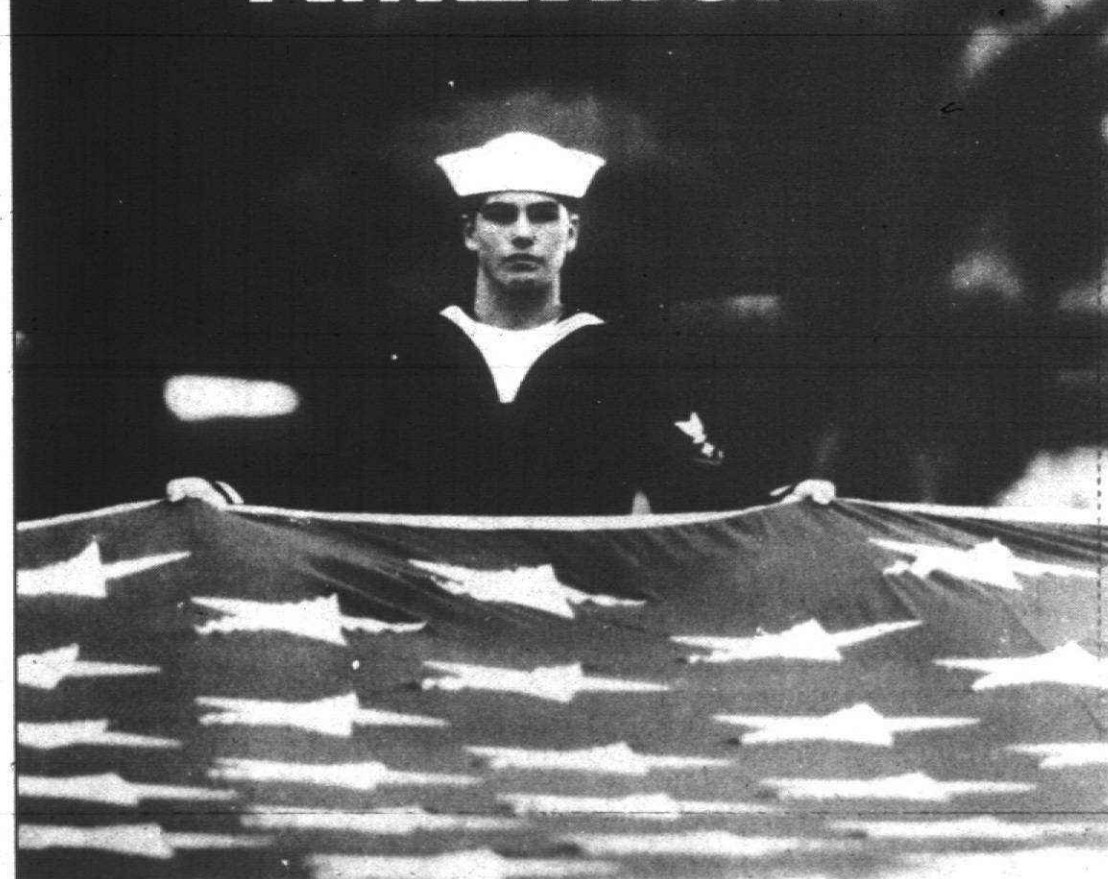
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This special \$100-off savings (per cabin, double occupancy) is valid for all new cruise bookings made on March 11, 1993 and is applicable to all categories on all 7-day sailings through 6/28/93 except the Norway 4/3/93; the Seaward 4/4 & 5/23/93; the Westward 4/4 through 4/25/93; and the Dreamward 4/4, 4/11 and 5/1 through 6/26/93.



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# WHAT PART OF NO DON'T THEY UNDERSTAND?

Just three months ago, 2 1/2 million Michigan voters rejected a dangerous change in auto insurance laws known as Proposal D. And they were emphatic, voting nearly two to one against the legislation.

So you have to ask: Why are some legislators and Gov. Engler pushing a rehashed version of it now?

Read through House Bill 4156 and you'll quickly find it's neither new. Or improved.

In fact, it is just like Proposal D. It fails to guarantee lower insurance rates. All it guarantees is reduced benefits and fewer protections.

It's everything you didn't want and voted against. Like Proposal D, it promises a roll-back on premiums. But six months later, the lid comes off. And your insurance company is free to raise your rates.

In fact, you will pay more for the very same coverage you have now.

Also like Proposal D, HB 4156 removes basic legal rights that now protect you against unsafe or drunk drivers. Under their new law, it will be much tougher for you to hold drunk or careless drivers responsible in the case of an accident.

And like D, it forces you to buy extra coverage for long-term consequences of an accident. It also gives your insurance company total control over the medical treatment you get.

And again like D, it fails to hold insurance companies accountable for the premiums they charge.

But meaningful reforms are still possible – reforms that will reduce your rates while protecting your essential benefits and rights.

## HOW WILL YOUR LEGISLATORS VOTE?

Will they vote for a bill that's worse than the one rejected by 2 1/2 million voters? Will they force you to pay more for less insurance protection?

Will your state Senator and Representative vote against you? Or for you?

Supporters of HB 4156 hope you're tired of hearing about this issue. And that you'll miss what they're up to in the Capitol. They hope to pass this bill before you know what's going on.

It's not too late – HB 4156 can still be changed. Your state legislators can help turn this bill into one that protects your interests, not just the insurance companies.

But only if they hear from you. Call them today.

And who knows – maybe, just maybe – they might begin to understand what you meant when you said NO.

## Call Your Legislators Today:

### State Representatives

Lyn Bankes – 517-373-3920  
Justine Barnes – 517-373-2576  
William Keith – 517-373-0849  
Jerry Vorva – 517-373-3816  
Deborah Whyman – 517-373-2575

### State Senators

William Faust – 517-373-7350  
Robert Geake – 517-373-1707  
George Hart – 517-373-6820

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POINTS OF VIEW

# Cries of racism won't erase ghetto problems

**T**wenty-five years ago this month, the Kerner Commission released its report on civil disorders. The report was commissioned by President Lyndon Johnson in the wake of a summer of violent disturbances in cities across America, most seriously in Detroit.

The report summed up an extensive amount of research with one frightening sentence. "This is our basic conclusion: Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal."

The report further stated the primary reason for this continuing national tragedy. "What white Americans have never fully understood — but what the Negro can never forget — is that white society is deeply implicated in the ghetto. White institutions created it, white institutions maintain it, and white society condones it."

The commission, a basically straight-arrow, middle-of-the-road group, concluded that only a massive injection of money and commitment could solve this problem. The report gave a boost to Johnson's Great Society programs.

**Ghetto continues**  
History speaks for itself. The Great

Society was trashed by the war in Vietnam and by 20 years of Republican presidents. The institutions that created the ghetto continued to do their work. In 1968 Detroit was 34 percent black, today it is over 75 percent black. The suburbs are only slightly less white than they were then.

Detroit is not just black but also poor, crime ridden, shabby and growing worse with every passing year. It is a city whose citizenry bristle at such "negative" commentary, but the evidence is with us every day. It is there on any drive down any street.

It is there in the newspapers, not because they sensationalize but because they report — and they report that the young travel in gangs, that cocaine addiction is epidemic, that children kill children with guns and rarely reflect on the consequences. They report that the schools are hellholes, that vacant and substandard housing riddles every neighborhood and leads to one fire tragedy after another, that more businesses close than open and that the usual "dangers of big city life" have multiplied at such a cancerous rate that we joke about eating our young.

**Mayor cries racism**  
Detroit is a city that props up a may-



HUGH GALLAGHER

or who long ago lost his ability to lead and who hides behind the cry of "racism" because he's run out of viable ideas.

Racism is certainly the first cause. We, white America, began with 200 years of slavery and another 100 years of suppressed rights. We kept most blacks from attaining any but the most menial jobs. We closed off schools, bank loans, suburban housing and steady income and then accused blacks of being welfare mooches.

Real estate agencies steered (steer?) blacks to substandard and older housing in the inner city or near suburbs. Insurance companies redlined black neighborhoods and charged blacks more for less protection. This abuse is well summarized in the Kerner report,

but anyone who has lived in Detroit knows it for fact without having to read it.

Newspapers did contribute to this. Until the '60s, newspapers regularly carried real estate ads listing white only and "colored only." Newspapers regularly played up black crime and identified black criminals while rarely examining the history of ghettoization that led to crime (not just by blacks but also by poor Irish, Italian and Jewish young men as well.)

But a time comes, as Malcolm X most eloquently stated, that the fact is more important than the cause. Malcolm X said that the black community didn't need the approval of the white community to take its affairs into its own hands.

### Leadership needed

Detroit cries out for leadership. The responsible, adult population of the city must take stronger action against the drug trade that has engulfed a large part of the city. It must demand a clean police department that fights organized crime rather than being on its payroll. It must bring discipline to the schools rather than excuses. It must deny rather than tolerate reprisals against whites. It must demand of the

white money sources that more be done to help the schools, job training programs, black owned businesses and housing rehabilitation programs.

It is patronizing to suggest that there is no black leadership. But that leadership has become splintered in the face of continuing racist opposition and the devastating economic situation.

Mayor Coleman Young began with great promise, taking his cue from the traditional Irish political bosses of the early part of this century. He built a fine and, at first, responsive political machine. He wheeled and dealt with the best of them. He worked with the white power structure (especially Henry Ford II) to bring money to the riverfront and negotiated as an equal. He bent rules, as all good bosses do, to get things done.

But time and the frustrations of watching the inner city die while the riverfront grew have made Young an ineffective and bitter man. Detroit deserves better. We can no longer continue drifting into the nightmare of the Kerner commission prophecy.

Hugh Gallagher is assistant managing editor of copy desk operations for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a message for him, dial 953-2118.

# Marketing madness clearly carries trend to an extreme

**T**hings are becoming very clear to me now. No, I don't mean I understand the mysteries of the universe, nor am I saying my near-sightedness has reverted to 20-20. I'm not seeing things more clearly. I'm just seeing more clear things. Things like clear shampoo, clear antiperspirant, clear gasoline and clear cola. Now there is even talk about clear beer.

Where will all this madness end?

Contrary to current marketing trends, clear isn't always better. It's great for some things, like windshield, water and sinuses, but for many things it is a disadvantage. Color is a big help in identifying or describing something, especially consumables like soft drink mix and gelatin. It is hard to distinguish one flavor of Kool-Aid from another without benefit of seeing the tell-tale hue. Similarly, Jello is almost al-

ways described by color as opposed to flavor. It is simply referred to as red, yellow or green, with orange being caught in eternal ambiguity.

My guess is that this is a weak attempt to deal with some latent guilt feelings stemming from living impure lives. Clear stuff is pure, therefore it is better for our cars, our bodies, the environment and whatever else. Removing the impurities removes the guilt.

This "clear" nonsense is part of the "light" concept. By adding the word "light" to any given product, we are immediately granted absolution for our dietary transgressions. The typical health-conscious American wouldn't eat even a few ounces of ice cream, but call it "light frozen dessert" and he or she will joyously pound down a gallon of the stuff.

The term "lite" indicates an even



GARY BELANGER

greater reduction in guilt-causing impurities, apparently because it has fewer letters. It is also not a real word so it can accurately be used to describe foods that are not real foods, i.e. Lite Cheez slices which have the texture and flavor of those yellow raincoats. Indulging in products which are

"clear" or "light" gives the false feelings of healthiness and consumption without consequence. It allows us to ignore or defer the negative aspects of our gluttony. It's a real '80s state of mind.

It's scary to think where this less-is-more idea will go from here. Will we eventually end up with food, beverages and cleaning products which are totally colorless, odorless and tasteless? Will we lose our abilities to see, smell and taste from sensory deprivation?

If all the products in our lives become indistinguishable, will we know not to put beer in our gas tanks, salad dressing on our hair, or laundry detergent on our pancakes?

Obviously, there is a lot more at stake here than Joe and Jane Public realize.

This may sound like the mad ravings of a bar stool psychologist, but the theory here is this whole light/lite/clear business is a reflection of our inability to make a commitment. We're becoming too afraid of making difficult choices. The L/L/C takes away all the risks.

Like most people, you were probably unaware of the magnitude of this phenomenon. That is why the world needs perceptive, insightful columnists to shed some light on this issue to clear it up. I've given this a lot of thought and, frankly, all this "clear" thinking is making me "light"-headed.

Gary Belanger, a Redford Township resident, is a real estate salesman and school board trustee. To leave a message for Belanger from a touchtone phone, dial 953-2047 mailbox 1890.

## SPRING SPECIALS

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## ROLL CALL REPORT

# Knollenberg opposes extending unemployment benefits

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

## HOUSE

**Yes on Unemployment Benefits:** By a vote of 254 for and 161 against, the House sent the Senate a bill (HR 920) providing extra weeks of jobless benefits for the long-term unemployed.

Depending on the state, 20 or 26 additional weeks of checks will go to an estimated two million individuals who exhaust their initial 26 weeks. Because the \$5.7 billion cost is defined as emergency spending, it will be added to the

deficit rather than offset by revenue increases or spending cuts. A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Bob Carr, D-Pontiac, Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Ford, D-Ypsilanti. **Voting no:** Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham.

**No on Hatch Act Overhaul:** The House rejected a bill overhauling the Hatch Act to allow federal civilian employees and postal workers to engage in partisan political activity on their own time. The 275-142 margin fell short of the two-thirds majority needed to pass the bill (HR 20) under a shortcut procedure. Sponsors

predicted success when they bring it up again under rules requiring only a simple majority vote for passage.

A yes vote was to allow partisan political activity by federal civilian employees. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Carr, Kildee, Levin, Ford. **Voting no:** Knollenberg.

## SENATE

**Yes to Fund Committees:** By a vote of 94 for and 2 against, the Senate approved a two-year budget of \$113 million for its committees, down about four

percent from the committee budget approved two years ago. The new budget (S Res 71) is in effect until March 1995 and covers all panels except the separately-funded Ethics Committee.

Senate committee staffing is cut by six percent to nearly 1,200 positions on 20 panels. The budget allows annual staff cost-of-living hikes of between 2.2 to 3.7 percent. The present top salary for committee aides is about \$130,000. In addition to payroll, S Res 71 funds hearings, domestic and foreign travel and general committee operations.

A yes vote was to approve the

Senate committee budget. **Michigan Sens. Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegle, D, voted yes.**

**Reject Further Cuts:** By a vote of 29 for and 69 against, the Senate rejected cuts of at least \$10 million in the \$113 million, 1993-94 committee budget (above). The amendment sought to force staff reductions.

A yes vote was for deeper cuts in Senate committee budgets. **Carl Levin and Riegle voted no.**

**Carl Levin and Riegle voted no.**

**Committee on Aging Retained:** By a vote of 30 for 68 against, the Senate refused to abolish its Special Committee on Aging. Although the panel cannot act on bills, it uses its \$1.1 million annual budget to conduct investigations and spotlight issues of concern to seniors. A similar non-legislative aging committee in the House also is under fire as lawmakers eye cuts in legislative branch spending.

**Yes on Unemployment Benefits:** By a vote of 254 for and 161 against, the House sent the Senate a bill (HR 920) providing extra weeks of jobless benefits for the long-term unemployed.

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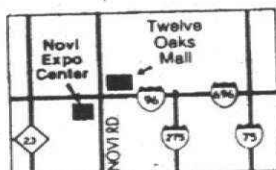
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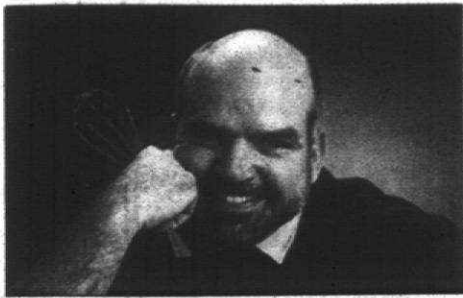


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TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

## For memorable meals, cast an iron on the fire

**M**ention the term "cookware" to a group of people who enjoy cooking and you'll probably get personal reviews on everything from the cheapest Teflon to the most expensive copper-clad aluminum money can buy. People frequently ask me what my favorite cookware is, and my answer is always the same.

I have an eclectic collection of pots and pans that range in price and size from the cheapest to the best money can buy. But one thing is for certain, I do love my cast-iron fry pan and Dutch oven.

Cold, snowy weather and cast iron seem to go hand in hand, especially when making hearty stews and one-dish meals.

### Frypan memories

Momma frequently cooked in cast iron, and to this day, still hauls out a frypan and cauldron from the fruit cellar for impromptu Sunday morning egg fests and tummy warming pots of chili.

Those of you who remember a story that ran a few years back in Taste know it called for preparing the "ultimate brownie" in a large cast-iron frypan. I'll admit that when I tested the recipe for that brownie, I had to venture on down to Wyandotte to borrow momma's frypan.

Unfortunately, the diet I'm on now will forbid me from making the brownie recipe in my cast-iron cookware, but nevertheless, I look forward to testing slow cooking recipes in cast iron.

### Cooking qualities

So why all the hoopla on cast-iron cookware? Cast-iron cookware is heavy; it absorbs heat slowly and evenly, retains it like no other, and is a good conductor of heat as well — all excellent qualities for a cooking vessel to possess.

Unfortunately, there is a negative side too. Cast iron is rather brittle. It rusts, stains and becomes pitted on exposure to air, dampness and some foods, and tends to become distorted when too high a heat is applied.

Food purists will either applaud cast iron for its ability to impart certain minerals into the food while cooking or crucify it for its inability to withstand the pitting that occurs from cooking foods high in acidity.

From a professional standpoint, you just can't beat cast iron's ability to slowly cook a stew or chili, seldom with burning.

Sunny-side up eggs take on a distinctive crust that I still remember from the days when momma cooked up a pound of bacon and then plopped in a half-dozen or so eggs into the molten bacon grease.

She would use the special steel spatula that doubled as a dreaded disciplinary tool to splash the grease onto the tops of the eggs to just barely cook the yolks. It wouldn't take an expert to see and taste the difference from an egg made in a plastic-handled non-stick frypan compared to one made in a cast-iron frypan.

### Pan pointers

There are, of course, a few pointers that all owners of cast-iron cookware should heed. First off, cast-iron cookware is particularly likely to become warped if subjected to high heat or sudden extremes in temperature. Therefore, never place cast-iron cookware directly on a high-heated burner or in a hot oven.

Place cookware on a cold burner or in a cold oven and allow the heat to raise gradually. Common sense should prevail when cooking with cast iron because of its hearty heat conduction. You can cook and get the same results over a medium-low heat compared to high heat.

After using the cookware, it should be washed, dried and seasoned immediately. Never place the cookware filled with food in the refrigerator, freezer or dishwasher. If the food has burned or stuck on the bottom or sides, scouring will remove some of the seasoned coating, but a light scrubbing with table salt and a dry paper towel will remove any leftover food residue with minimal efforts.

If the pan must be washed, dry it immediately and place it on the stove under low heat. Add a little oil and gently heat the pan. Turn off the heat and allow the pan to cool to room temperature. Then, using a dry paper towel, rub the seasoned oil over the entire inside and outside of the pan to prevent rusting and pitting.

Even in this best of all possible worlds, there is no such thing as the perfect metal for pots and pans. Each possibility has its own pluses and minuses but if you have a gas or an electric stove you'll notice a difference when cooking with cast iron. If nothing else, it will remind you of the days of old before the Calphalons and non-sticks.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.



ART EMANUELE

**Better brew:** Harry Patsalis of Kitchen Glamor inserts the frothing nozzle of a Gaggia Espresso machine into a chilled metal pitcher filled with milk to make cappuccino.

## Elegant dish named for 'daddy's girl'

### WINNER DINNER



BETSY BRETHEN

Imagine having an elegant chicken dish developed exclusively for you, and named in your honor. That is exactly what this week's Winner Dinner winner, Rodger Langley, did for his daughter, Anais, when she was 10 years old.

Although his daughter is all grown up and a college graduate living and working in Boston, Langley is always eager to prepare his daughter's favorite menu when she returns home to visit.

The recipe for Brussels sprouts was developed to make an unpopular but nutritious vegetable irresistible. Sweet potato pie is still one of the most requested family comfort foods.

Langley is a chef for a retirement apartment complex called Waltonwood in Rochester. Each day he prepares meals in a full-service restaurant in a separate food facility on the grounds of this complex. Feeding people who range in age from 60 to 90, Langley designs menus and prepares meals that are well-balanced and low in salt.

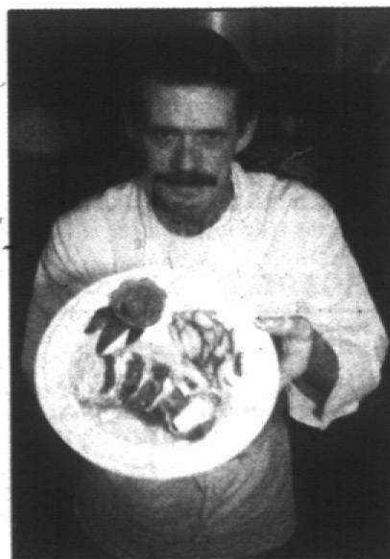
Langley's wife, Marilyn, proudly nominated him for the Winner Dinner column, and cited his fine cuisine as helping to keep her well fed and happily married for many years.

When asked what his favorite Winner Dinner was, Langley laughingly admitted that he didn't care what it was, as long as he didn't have to cook it. Can't we all relate to that!

When he isn't behind a stove, and weather permits, Langley can be

found on the golf course. Thus it seems most appropriate to hope that he keeps cooking up lots of birdies — both on and off the links.

Submit recipes to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham, MI 48012. All winners receive an apron with the words "Winner Dinner Winner," on it. To leave a voice mail message for Betsy Brethen, dial 953-2047 on a Touch Tone phone, mailbox number 1851.



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Elegant meal:** Rodger Langley presents Supremes De Volailles Anais, with vegetables. This delicious chicken entree is named after his daughter.

### OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

#### Winner Dinner Recipes



#### SUPREMES DE VOLAILLES ANAIS

3 chicken breasts, boneless, skinless, pounded to scallops  
Boursin or Allouette cheese  
4 Macintosh apples, peeled, cored and coarsely chopped  
flour, eggs, bread crumbs for breading chicken  
¼ cup apple cider  
¾ cup heavy cream  
3 tablespoons Calvados  
salt and pepper to taste  
butter and olive oil for browning chicken

Place approximately 2-3 tablespoons cheese on each side of chicken breast, spread 1-2 tablespoons apples over cheese. Fold to seal. Bread the chicken breasts, let dry.

Saute in butter and olive oil to brown on both sides over medium heat.

To make sauce, place cream, Calvados, cider and rest of apples in pan with chicken. Reduce mixture over high heat until thickened. Spoon over supremes. Serves 3.

#### SHREDDED BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH BACON AND PINE NUTS

3 pints Brussels sprouts  
¼ pound bacon, diced

¼ cup pine nuts  
2 minced scallions  
½ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg  
fresh black pepper to taste

Core the Brussels sprouts and place them in a food processor to shred coarsely. Fry the bacon in a large skillet until it's crisp. Remove and drain on paper towels. Add the pine nuts to the fat remaining in the skillet and stir over medium heat until lightly browned, 2-3 minutes. Add shredded sprouts, scallions and nutmeg. Cook, stirring over medium heat until sprouts are cooked through, but still crisp, 6-8 minutes. Stir in bacon and pepper. Serve. Serves 4.

#### SWEET POTATO PIE

2 medium-sized sweet potatoes, boiled and mashed  
1 cup sugar, more or less, to taste  
3 eggs, well-beaten  
¼ cup melted butter  
¾ cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
pinch of nutmeg and cinnamon  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 9-inch pie shell, unbaked  
Mix all ingredients together and pour into an unbaked pie shell. Bake at 400 degrees about 35 minutes, until browned.



Espresso from page 1B

espresso," said Patsalis while demonstrating how to use the Gaggia espresso machine. "I usually begin by running hot water through the machine." Read your instruction manual before you make your first cup of espresso. Patsalis said it is important to warm the equipment, such as the filter basket, as well as the cups used for serving to achieve a properly brewed espresso. It's equally important to measure the coffee precisely as recommended — 1 level scoop per cup and to tamp the grounds lightly to level them off. Don't press the grounds into the filter basket. If you tamp the grounds too hard, the water won't evenly filter through the coffee grounds, and this will result in a bitter cup of coffee. After brewing the coffee, Patsalis added about 5 ounces of cold, low-fat milk into a chilled pitcher. "Insert the frothing nozzle only 1/2 inch below the surface of the milk while rotating the pitcher during the process," said Patsalis. "Be careful not to allow the milk to boil because the amount of froth will be reduced." At that point, Patsalis poured about 2 ounces of hot milk into the brewed espresso and then spooned a bit of the froth on top. If you continue to brew additional espresso there's no need to warm the equipment again; just discard the grounds quickly and refill the filter basket with fresh coffee. The discarded grounds should easily flip out of the filter holder in a solid cake. If not, this is an indication that the coffee was not ground properly or there's a problem with the brewing water temperature or something is obstructing the flow of hot water. "There's an aura of mystery around drinking a cup of cappuccino," said Chip Drotos of Bloomfield Hills. Although he has only been making cappuccino at home since December, Drotos said he realizes that "one must have a commitment to making cappuccino. It's a ritual which adds to the mystique of drinking it."

Brew cafe-quality cup of cappuccino

See related story on Taste front. There is not a lot of science involved in making a coffee drink at home. Most recipes, when you can find one, are written to make one cup. Here are the Basic Cappuccino Portions to make a 5-6 ounce cup — 1/2 brewed espresso, 1/2 hot low fat milk, 1/2 froth from the steamed milk. To make one 5-6 ounce cup: 2 1/2 ounces brewed espresso, 1 teaspoon Kahlua, 3 ounces low fat milk, 1/4 cup whipped cream, 1 teaspoon chocolate shavings. Into a warmed 6-ounce cup, pour hot coffee and Kahlua. Add hot milk and top with a dollop of whipped cream. Sprinkle with chocolate shavings.

Memorable stew cooked in cast iron

See Larry Jones' column on Taste front. MOMMA'S BEEF STEW WITH RED WINE 4-5 pounds top round of beef, 4 tablespoons oil, 3 carrots, pared and cut into chunks, 2 medium onions, cut into chunks, 2 cloves garlic, smashed, 2 cups dry red wine, bouquet garni (peppercorns, bay leaf, thyme and parsley wrapped and tied in cheesecloth), 1 pound salt pork. If desired, you can have beef rolled and tied by the butcher. If not, cut the beef into large chunks and heat the oil and add the salt pork, beef, carrots, onions and garlic. Cook over low heat for 15 minutes and when the fat begins to run from the salt pork and the onions begin to caramelize, pour in the red wine. Toss in the bouquet garni and cover with a tight fitting lid. Place in a cold oven and turn the heat to 250 degrees. Allow to slow roast for 8 hours. Serves 8-10. BAKED CARMELIZED BROWN ONIONS 6 medium onions, peeled, 3 tablespoons oil, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. Peel onions; set aside. In the bottom of a heavy, cast iron frying pan, heat the oil and the butter over low heat. Add the whole onions. Sprinkle with sugar, salt and pepper and cook onions over medium-low heat until lightly browned and beginning to caramelize. Cover and place cast iron skillet in a cold oven. Set oven temperature to 350 degrees and bake onions, covered for 45 minutes, turning once to ensure caramelization on all parts of the onion. Serves 6. Cover and place cast iron skillet in a cold oven. Set oven temperature to 350 degrees and bake onions, covered for 45 minutes, turning once to ensure caramelization on all parts of the onion. Serves 6.

Raisins, currants good source of energy

AP — Made by drying grapes in the sun or by other methods, raisins and currants have a high concentration of sugar, which makes them very sweet and a good source of energy. They're also a good source of iron. For cooking or snacking, you'll find several varieties available, depending on the grape used. Dark Seedless: About 90 percent of all raisins produced are the dark seedless type, usually made from Thompson seedless grapes. These have a sweet flavor and can be used for recipes or snacks. Golden Seedless: These light-colored raisins are also made from Thompson seedless grapes, only they're dried under special conditions to retain the golden color. They have a tangy fruit flavor and are good in recipes and snacks. Muscat: Sun-dried muscat grapes are large, dark and very sweet. Their pronounced fruity flavor stands out in dessert recipes. Sultana: Sun-dried sultana grapes closely resemble dark seedless raisins, only they're softer and sweeter. They are often used by food manufacturers. Zante Currants: These tiny seedless raisins are actually sundried black Corinth grapes. Even though they are sold as dried currants, they are not related to the currant berry. Because of their small size, they are not as handy for snacking. Use them in recipes, especially in small breads, such as muffins and cookies. Plumping raisins Make raisins and currants juicier by plumping them before adding to your recipe. To plump, add boiling water to cover and let the raisins or currants stand for 5 minutes. To plump them in your microwave oven, place the raisins in a 1 1/4-cup, microwave-safe casserole. Add an equal amount of water. Cook, covered, on 100 power (high) until boiling, allowing 1 to 3 minutes for 1/4 cup or 3 to 5 minutes for 1 cup of raisins or currants. Drain the plumped fruit before adding it to your recipe.

been in the coffee bean roasting business for the past 11 years. He knows perfection when he tastes it. "In order to make perfect cappuccino you need to first make perfect espresso coffee," he said. Espresso coffee can be made with espresso roasted beans or any dark roast coffee bean. Isala recommends French roast. "Not all French roast coffee is the same; it varies from roaster to roaster," said Isala. He recommends using the freshest coffee available. Store the ground coffee in the freezer to retain freshness. The maximum freezer shelf life is about three weeks. The most important thing to look for when brewing espresso is "crema" — the light foamy extraction which "encrusts the top of your espresso serving." Mariano's book is available at all Kitchen Glamor stores — Redford, West Bloomfield, Rochester, and Novi. Tom Isala's Coffee Express beans can be purchased at Ye Old Wine Shop in Livonia; The Merchant of Vino in Birmingham, Southfield, and Troy; and Sauces N' Tosses in Bloomfield. It's also available by the cup at Sweet Lorraine's Restaurant in Southfield and La Luna Cafe in Birmingham. See recipes inside.

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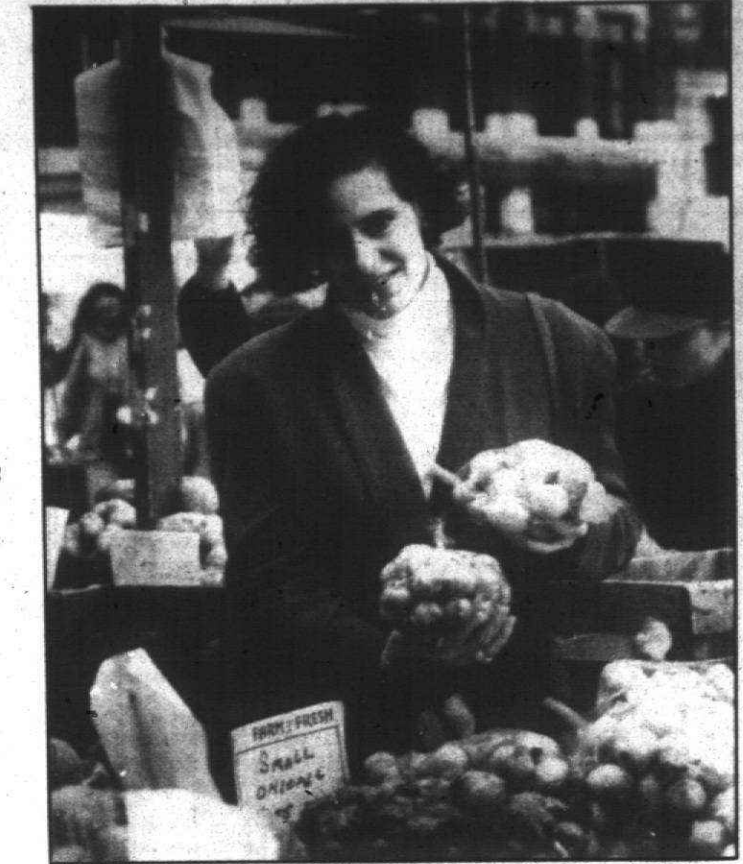
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Books offers taste of the 'Big Apple'

Food brings people together, and breaks down barriers that divide them. It is the great healer and comforter, even in a big city like New York. While researching "New York Cookbook," (Workman, softcover, \$17.95), Molly O'Neill, food writer for the New York Times, discovered the small towns within the big town by visiting restaurants, church suppers, street fairs, and kitchens of ordinary folks like Izetta Leonard of Brooklyn. O'Neill's book contains 450 kitchen-tested recipes by neighborhood gourmets and great chefs, 500 photographs, essays, mail order sources, shopping tips, and lots of advice. There's plenty of information for trivia buffs too, like deli-speak, where "Waldorf Salad" was first tossed, and who made the first Reuben. "Every time you turn a page in the book it's like turning a corner in New York," said O'Neill during a phone interview. She was in metro Detroit March 2 and 3 to promote her new cookbook. "People reading it will get a sense of the liveliness and energy of New York." She said she was surprised to learn during her promotional tour that people planned to use the book as a guidebook to New York restaurants, and food specialty shops. The New York she presents in her book is gritty and glamorous, but comfortable and familiar too. A native of Columbus, Ohio, O'Neill took up cooking to pay the rent. As her interest in food grew she became a professional cook and chef, and worked at several small restaurants in New England before becoming a food writer. She moved to New York with her husband, Stanley eight years ago, and spent five years gathering information for the book. She was also a restaurant critic for New York Newsday, and has worked at the New York Times since 1989. Even if you never plan to go to New York, you'll enjoy reading this interesting book. Here are some recipes from O'Neill's book.

KATHARINE HEPBURN'S BROWNIES 2 ounces (2 squares) unsweetened chocolate 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter 1 cup sugar 2 large eggs, lightly beaten 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/4 cup all-purpose flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Butter and flour an 8-inch square baking pan. Melt the chocolate with the butter in a saucepan over low heat. Remove from the heat and stir in the sugar. Stir in the eggs and vanilla and mix until smooth. Add the flour, salt, and nuts and stir until smooth. Pour into the prepared pan. Bake until a toothpick inserted in the center of the brownies comes out clean, 40 minutes. Makes 16 brownies. BILL THOMAS' TUNA 1 pound fresh spinach, well rinsed 1/2 pound sliced bacon 1/2 cup fine, dried bread crumbs Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Butter and flour an 8-inch square baking pan. Melt the chocolate with the butter in a saucepan over low heat. Remove from the heat and stir in the sugar. Stir in the eggs and vanilla and mix until smooth. Add the flour, salt, and nuts and stir until smooth. Pour into the prepared pan. Bake until a toothpick inserted in the center of the brownies comes out clean, 40 minutes. Makes 16 brownies.

1 cup sour cream 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper Juice of 1 lemon 2 cans (7 ounces each) white tuna, drained and flaked 4 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Butter an 8-inch square baking dish or ovenproof casserole. Steam the spinach until wilted, 2 minutes. Drain and puree in a food processor or blender. Set aside. Fry the bacon in a large skillet until crisp. Drain and crumble. In a bowl, combine the spinach puree, bacon bread crumbs, sour cream, salt pepper, lemon juice, tuna and 2 tablespoons of the Parmesan. Stir until well mixed. Place the mixture in the buttered baking dish; sprinkle with the remaining 2 tablespoons Parmesan. Bake until the bread crumbs are lightly browned, 20 minutes. Serves 6. Bill Thomas is president of the New York City Emerald Society. He makes this dish for fellow fire fighters.



Cookbook author: You don't have to be a New Yorker to enjoy Molly O'Neill's "New York Cookbook." The book is a celebration of New York's diverse cuisine.

Learn how maple syrup is made at Cranbrook festival

In a few short months birds will begin chirping, rivers will run and flowers will bloom. With the change of seasons come the activities families have enjoyed for the past 19 years — Cranbrook's annual Maple Syrup Festival. Cranbrook Institute of Science and the International House of Pancakes are again inviting guests to learn about maple sugaring at the Maple Syrup Festival 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, March 13, 14, 20 and 21. This year, visitors will be pleasantly surprised as they walk a new trail featuring more trees and areas of the Cranbrook campus not often open to the public. The trail was laid after the construction of Cranbrook's Woodward Avenue entrance. Visitors can now get to the institute quickly and easily by entering the campus directly from Woodward, between Long Lake and Lone Pine roads. The new address is 1221 North Woodward Avenue. The tour begins with a 15-minute slide presentation, followed by a 40-minute guided tour through the sugarbush. Visitors will see sap drip from tapped maple trees and then watch it turn to syrup at the sugar house. The cost of the tour is included in the regular museum admission fee — \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and children ages 3-17. Visitors are encouraged to dress appropriately and wear comfortable shoes.

Here's a recipe to try: MAPLE APPLE CRUNCH 8 to 10 graham crackers 4 apples 1/2 cup soft butter 1/2 cup maple syrup Place crackers on waxed papers and roll with a rolling pin, or crush in a blender. Mix butter thoroughly with crumbs. Slice apples. Butter casserole and place apples in bottom. Four maple syrup over apples. Sprinkle cracker mixture over top. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Top with whipped cream or ice cream. Serves 6.

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# Fighting fat easier than you think

LITE  
SUCCESSFLORINE  
MARK

One important step toward healthier eating means eating less fat.

Leading health organizations, like the National Cancer Institute and the American Heart Association, recommend limiting fat in the diet as an important step to take for healthy eating. Excess fat has been linked to the development of some forms of cancer and obesity. Also, a diet high in saturated fat is often associated with heart disease.

Eating less fat is one of the changes to make if you're concerned about your weight. Ounce for ounce, fat has about twice as

many calories as proteins or carbohydrates, so limiting fat can result in fewer calories consumed and benefit a weight loss effort.

Here are some fat fighting tips: ■ Fat-control starts in the supermarket. Shop smart by reading food labels and checking on the fat content of any product you buy. Choose lower-fat versions of traditionally high-fat foods, like margarine, mayonnaise, salad dressings, snack foods, cheese and dairy products.

■ Plan more meals around carbohydrates, like pasta, potatoes and rice, instead of meat.

■ Fill your grocery cart with foods naturally low in fat, like fruits and vegetables, pasta, rice, potatoes, legumes, lean meats, fish, and poultry.

■ Reduce fat when you cook. Use non-stick skillets and cooking sprays instead of adding oil or fat. Trim visible fat off meat and skin poultry.

■ In a restaurant, order simple foods prepared plainly, by broiling, roasting, steaming or poaching. Ask for any sauces on the side. Ask about preparation and ingredients and choose foods prepared without extra butter, cream or heavy cheeses.

■ Make smart fast-food choices. Go for pizza, light on the cheese without any meat toppings. Order a plain, grilled burger topped with lettuce and tomato. Choose a baked potato topped with veggies (light on the cheese sauce). Go for the salad bar, but select a low-fat dressing.

Making a switch to a low-fat diet does not have to be done overnight. A few simple changes made on a day-to-day basis will go a long way toward permanent healthful eating.

Florine Mark is president and CEO of the WW Group, Inc., the largest franchise of Weight Watchers International.

## Schoolcraft presents jazzy brunch, April 4

Schoolcraft College will present a Jazzy Brunch noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 4 in the College's Waterman Campus Center. Tickets are \$25 per person.

Proceeds fund members of the Culinary Salon Team in future competitions. To order tickets, call 462-4417, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Enjoy vintage and improvisational jazz by the Magnificents while the college's award-winning Culinary Salon Team prepares a feast.

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\*with 200 lbs. or more

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100 LBS.

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FREE  
100 LBS.

SUE MASON, EDITOR  
953-3131  
CHRISTINA FUOCO, MUSIC WRITER  
953-3130

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1993

## ART ON THE EDGE



WILLIAM HANSEN

On silk: Harris Wiltsher creates his silk screen images in the print-making studios of the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

## His artwork conveys black experiences

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Print artist Harris Wiltsher II combines painting, drawing, photography and collage in richly colored silk screens that focus on Afrocentric themes. Gold miners in Africa, a Massai warrior, police beatings in America's streets, or a mother and child, the images aim to educate and stimulate.

"They're a balance of educational, political and/or cultural experiences," said the master of fine arts candidate in an interview at his Cranbrook Academy of Art studio. "I will do things that are relative to what's happening now like with Nelson Mandela. Yeah, he's released but what's different now? Him being one person can't change it by himself."

In an artist's statement by the Southfield print maker, he says, he hopes that his "work will be an insightful and thought provoking window for the audience to view the black experience."

Jewel-tone colors like rubies and emeralds shine in the silk screen, "Mother of Civilization." The impressionistic portrait of a woman in waiting captures the essence of life's meaning and Wiltsher's art.

"All of my work has a lot of color in it, but it doesn't take precedence over it," Wiltsher said. "In this print, I'm putting an emphasis on women and the strength of women. I want to do things that show the beauty, their strength, especially African-American women, what they give to the community."

Wiltsher creates texture in the silk screens by layering 25 to 30 oil- or water-based inks. Gold highlights stroke the hands and face of the "Mother of Civilization."

"I'm painting and drawing. I print for the right combination of color, for texture. I use gold pens to sharpen some things and give a spontaneity to it so that it's very open and suggestive."

Wiltsher strives to broaden his views by pursuing a wide range of cultural experiences. After graduating from the High School of Art and Design in New York City, he earned a bachelor of science degree in fine arts from Florida A&M University, a predominantly black school.

From there he did a 360-degree turn-about to attend Cranbrook. After graduation in May, he plans to continue his art studies on a fellowship at Cape Town University in South Africa. Eventually, he would like to become an associate professor of art.

In the past Wiltsher has exhibited work at Urban Park-Detroit Art Center and Foster Tanner Fine Arts Gallery in Tallahassee, Fla., and as part of a fund raiser for the Friends of the New Center in Detroit. The first two weeks in May he will exhibit a very confrontational installation in the existing students show at Cranbrook.

"His work is unique because of his ability to combine pattern and subject matter in an original way," said Urban Park gallery director Dave Roberts. "I like it because of his bold use of color and pattern, his interest in issues, presenting artwork that's not just pretty pictures, but presenting artwork that has a deeper meaning."

Wiltsher's current work-in-progress is a limited edition of 10 prints featuring Mother Hale of Hale House.

"I'm from the Bronx. As a person from New York City, I want to produce an image that would evoke what she did for the African-American community, to sell the prints and raise money for Hale House."

# Street SCENE

Movies, Page 6B  
Personal Scene, Page 7B

\*(F)(O)5B

## Good talk: That's DC's style

■ DC Talk thinks people are tired of the plastic MTV attitude. They aim to be the cutting edge and a step ahead with their rap music. And these three perfectionists are accomplishing that.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

DC Talk is into surprising people. "This is K-Max from DC Talk," one of the members began a recent interview.

After a quick scan of the bio, there's no "K-Max" in the band. "Kevin Max" he said.

Well, there's a Kevin Smith? "Oh, yeah. K-Max is my nickname. Max is my middle name. Kind of sounds like a store, huh?" he said with a laugh.

"It's meant to throw people off," said Smith, a Grand Rapids native. Not only does his nickname throw people off, so does the label "Christian rapper" which is often placed on his band. The group's music is fun yet hard rap with a positive not preachy message.

However, Smith said that with the recent release of "Free at Last" the group will finally be recognized as marketable rappers.

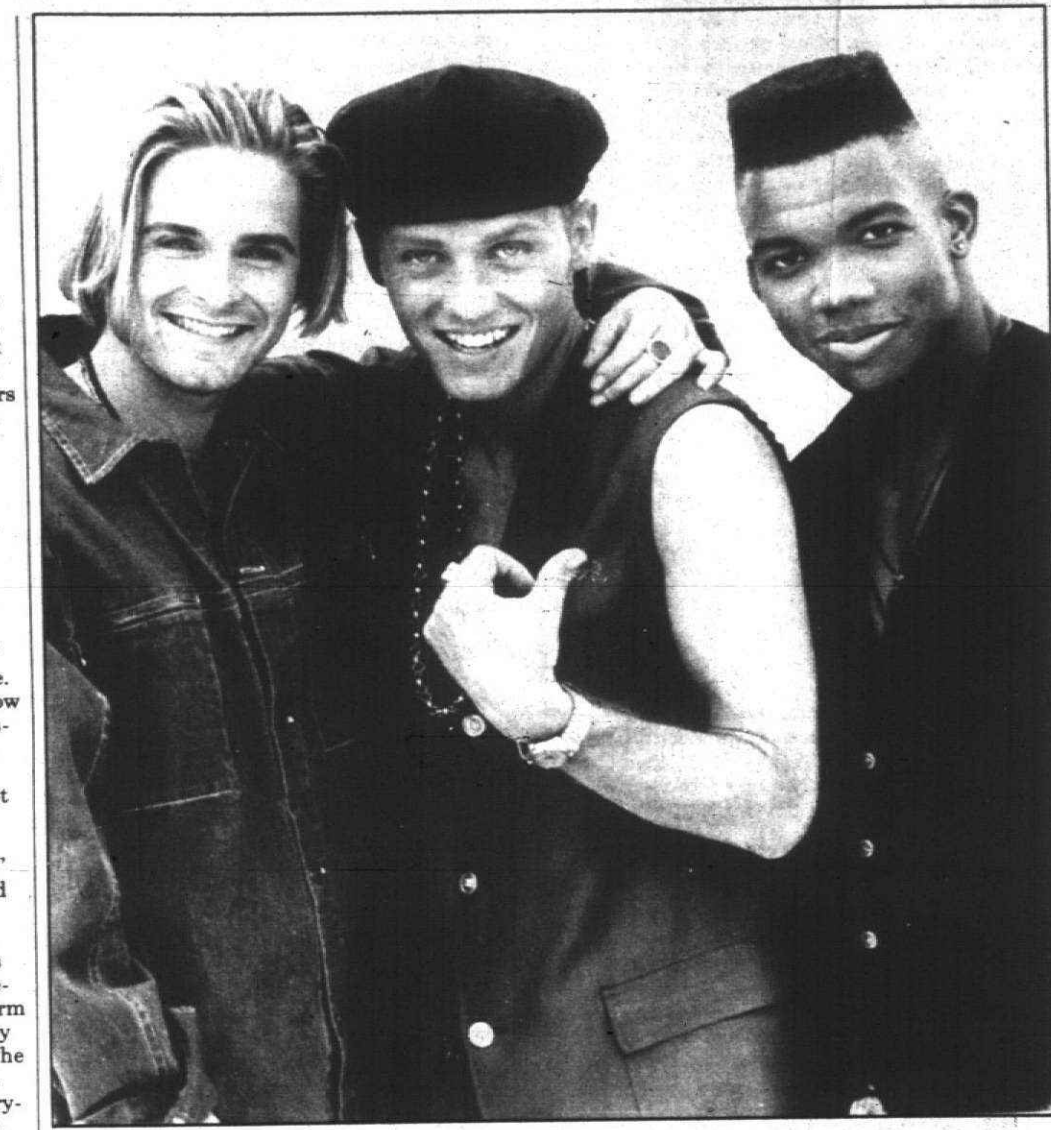
"We've been on Christian radio format for no reason. We're just as fast or faster than PE (Public Enemy)," added Smith who will perform along with fellow DC Talkers Toby McKeehan and Michael Tait at The Palace of Auburn Hills on Friday.

"This album is gonna change everything. This album has four or five strong singles."

"Our record company and management is gonna see to it that we make a push for radio. We just want to appeal to a broader audience."

"That would appeal to DC Talk — 'We want to perform the great commission which is taking our mission to a greater audience. We're not selling out our roots which is talking to God.'"

Meanwhile, DC Talk is keeping their inspiration in mind while trying to catch a broader audience. They're not into "selling out." They are into keeping with their beliefs. For example, one of their tracks, "I Don't Want It," parodies off George Michael's hit "I Want Your Sex," reinforcing the group's stance that the safest sex is abstinence.



Godly rap: Scoring musically as DC Talk are (from left) Kevin Smith, Toby McKeehan and Michael Tait.

"We're not about compromising. What has gotten us here has nothing to do with Kevin Smith, Michael Tait or Toby McKeehan, it's God," said Smith. "For us to turn our backs on (it) is ridiculous."

"I think it's essential that people know DC Talk wants to become available to a broader audience. We're not changing our message."

It seems hard to believe that the audience of DC Talk (which stands for Decent Christian Talk) could get any bigger. The group has already sold more than one million records, been nominated for a Grammy (Best Christian Contemporary Rock Album) and six additional Dove Awards. Recent television appearances include "The Arsenio Hall Show," "Good Morning America" and a spot this month on "The Tonight Show." DC Talk has also toured England, Germany, Holland,

Poland, the United States and Canada.

Did Smith expect any of this when the three Liberty University students joined forces?

"The caliber that it's going to be. I thought of it as something to do. I didn't think it was gonna take up the rest of my life. I'm very happy."

Smith said he believes that the Washington, D.C.-based DC Talk

has made it so far because the group is message oriented.

"People are sick of the plastic MTV let's see how pretty we can be on the video (attitude). We want to be cutting edge. We want to be a step ahead. We're three perfectionists that don't want to out something out that's less than perfect. If it's Christian it ought to be better."

DC Talk opens for Michael W. Smith at 8 p.m. Friday at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 1-75 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$18.50 and \$14.50. Call 377-8200 for more information. To become a member of DC Talk's fan club, the Vibe Tribe, write: P.O. Box 22538, Nashville, TN 37202.

## Daredevils give halftime a 'flip'

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

Keith Cousino flipped out the first time he saw a tumbling competition.

"I saw these guys doing multiple twisting flips and I was just so amazed," said the Erie, Mich., native said. "From then on I just wanted to be able to flip like that."

Now his fans feel the same sort of amazement when he performs with the Bud Light Daredevils, who combine music, comedy, ball-handling, gymnastics and basketball. The team — which also includes Scott Wonenberg of Ceres, Calif., Dave Manley of Boardman, Ohio, Rick Benevento of Portland, Ore., and B.J. Norell of Milwaukee, Ore. — will perform during halftime at the Detroit Pistons/Chicago Bulls basketball game on Sunday, March 14.

Cousino, known for high-powered

and high-altitude slam dunks, learned about the 12-year-old program while competing with the University of Iowa's gymnastics team.

Cousino, 25, went to see the Bud Light Daredevils perform when they visited Iowa.

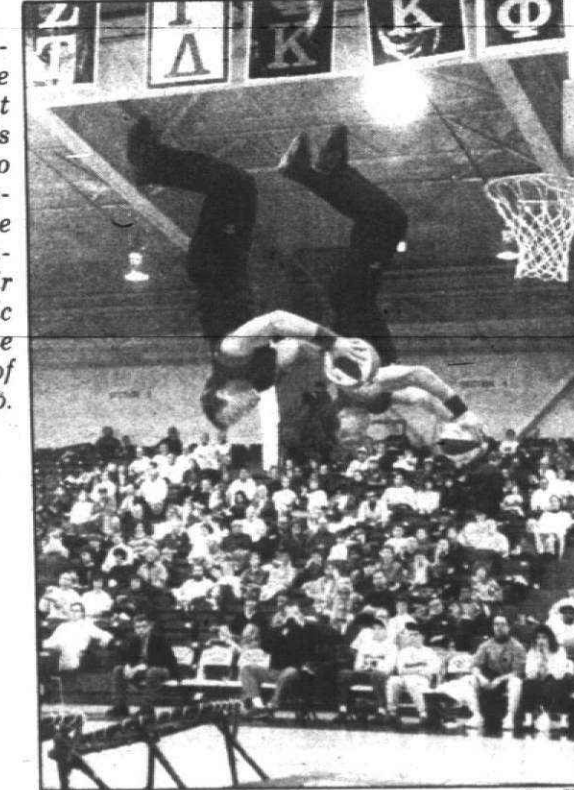
"I always loved basketball; I always loved gymnastics," he said. "Tumbling and trampoline were my favorite type stuff, so it seemed like the perfect thing for me."

So in 1990 he went straight from the U.S.A. championships in Denver, Colo., to Memphis, Tenn., to try out for the Bud Light team. He made one of the two teams of five, which include one alternate per team.

"I was lucky enough to make it," he said as he wrapped his ankles for a recent show at Eastern Michigan University.

See DAREDEVILS, 6B

Slam dunk:  
Two members of the Bud Light Daredevils get ready to stuff the basket — once they complete their acrobatic flips on the high side of the hoop.



BILL HANSEN

## IN CONCERT

Monday, March 8  
NIGHT OF THE LIVING POETS  
Poetry night every Monday at Lil's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (poetry) 875-6555

Tuesday, March 9  
ZACKERY RICHARD  
Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. (blues) 846-1920

TERRANCE SMITH AND THE MALLETS PLAYBOYS  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (virtuosos) 761-1451

MARY MCQUIRE AND MYK RISE  
Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi. (acoustic rock) 349-7038

Wednesday, March 10  
BATHHOUSE BROWN

Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. (blues) 846-1920

NEW BAND SHOWCASE  
Three different bands every Wednesday at Lil's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. 875-6555

WORRYSTONE  
Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-9292

YELLOWHAWK  
And Sagittarius Band at Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (reggae) 99-MUSIC

KORZONIS IN POETRY  
Avin's, 5736 Cass, Detroit. (Poetry) 832-2355

The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. 761-1451

JES GRU  
The Ritz, 17580 Frasier, Roseville. (alternative rock) 778-8150

Thursday, March 11  
THE ONE  
Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (CAN-CELEB) 334-1999

HAPPY ACCIDENTS  
With the Mind as part of the 89X Homeboy Contest at the Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. 961-MELT

TELEVISION  
Featuring Tom Verlaine, Richard Lloyd, Billy Ficca, and Fred Smith at Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (established alternative rock) 689-8397

YELONORUS ASSAULT  
Her/X and Distorted Face at the Marquee, 8139 E. Seven Mile, Detroit. 366-8633

THE DETROITERS  
With India Green at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative rock) 832-2355

See IN CONCERT, 7B

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■ **ASSET Preparation Workshop:** This one-day course assists students in performing on the ASSET Placement Examination and meets 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, March 24. Fee is \$20.

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To register for any of the above courses, call 462-4448.

# S'craft offers income tax course

Courses on office administration and personal income taxes are being offered by Schoolcraft College beginning Saturday, March 13.

"Office Administration & Communications" is a three-week

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The \$35 course is part of the Certified Professional Secretary Program and will meet 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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and Review" is a two-week course focusing on changes in federal and Michigan tax laws. The two-week course will meet 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. The fee is \$22.

For more information, contact Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

# Planets are always on time



RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

If March is here, can spring be far behind? No! At least it's officially just around the corner.

What the weather has in store is just as unpredictable as ever. Astronomical events that will occur this month are not predictions, however, they are certainties.

For example, Mars will be an evening planet this month, as is Jupiter. Saturn will be visible in the pre-dawn sky, and Mercury is too close to the sun to be seen.

About 45 minutes after sunset on the 1st, the moon was in the constellation of Taurus. The orange-red star eight degrees below the moon is Aldebaran (al DEB a ran), the 'eye' of the bull; above and to the right of the moon will be the Pleiades (PLEE a dees) star cluster. The moon will pass this

area of the sky once again on the 28th, but its crescent will be noticeably smaller.

Full Moon occurred at 4:46 a.m. today (March 8). The March full moon was called the Sap Moon by some Native American Indians; others named it the Crow Moon. The reason for the name Sap Moon is obvious — March is the month when sap flows in trees.

Coincidentally, this full moon happens to occur when the moon is at perigee (its closest to the earth.) The orbit of the moon is oval, not circular. It will be a mere 356,528 kilometers (221,536 miles) away, the closest it will be all year, and it will produce unusually high tides.

Venus, which has been drifting eastward through the stars of Pisces, will begin retrograde (backward) motion on March 9.

It will move westward during the rest of the month, as if chasing after the sun. Retrograde motion is an optical illusion; faster moving Venus soon will be passing between the earth and the sun.

Jupiter will be easy to identify on the evening of the 9th. Face the east southeast around 9 p.m. and you will find it, looking like a bright star, six degrees above and to the left of the moon.

On the morning of the 10th, 45 minutes before sunrise, the moon will form a large triangle with Jupiter and the star Spica (SPY ka) in Virgo. On the following morning the moon will be to the left of Spica; drawing a straight line from the moon to Jupiter will take you directly through that star.

The moon will pass from Virgo into Scorpius and will be found eight degrees to the right of Antares (an TAR ees), the "heart" of the scorpion, on the morning of the 13th. Antares is one of the reddest stars in the sky. It is also a supergiant star, 700 times the size of the sun. If placed where the sun is, its outer layer would extend well beyond the orbit of Mars. On the following morning the moon will be three degrees to the left of Antares.

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# Canton Observer

## SPORTS

C

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1993



BRAD EMONS

## Hoop fans will like these candy treats

**T** rue confectionaries. I have a sweet tooth when it comes to state high school basketball tournament. March Madness? Sounds like a candy bar to me.

It's also the same month some of us celebrate St. Patrick's Day. But let's face it cage fans, most of these area teams will turn into gooey chocolate by March 17.

That's the week of the regionals, which means it's time to break out the bats and balls.

Oh, fudge, another spring sports season just around the corner.

Time is up.

I'm not going to hide my Cadbury bar in the cupboard any longer.

Let's handicap the field as we sneak in a bite (or two). (Records through Friday only.)

### GOOD & PLENTY

Redford Bishop Borgess (11-8): Despite the record, there's something about this team I like. Maybe it's guys like Perry Robinson, Randy Whitfield and Charles Smith which make me believe they could get all the way Class C regional final at Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher and match up well against Southgate Aquinas.

### ALMOND JOY

Plymouth Salem (17-2): The Rocks have it made. WLAA championship game at home, district at home, potential first-round regional matchup with Berkley at Southfield-Lathrup. The key — James Head. He has to play less like Mike (Air Jordan) and more like Dena. Oh, just wanted to let you know that Detroit Pershing, the Doughboys, stand in the way in the regional final.

### OH, HENRY

Wayne Memorial (16-4): The Wolverine A League co-champions have staggered into tournament, but with a coach named Chuck Henry and players like Antonio Dodd and Andre Graves, things could turn out sweet in the Garden City district despite three tough obstacles — city rival Westland John Glenn, Romulus and then Belleville.

### NESTLES CRUNCH

Redford Catholic Central (11-9): The Shamrocks, led by Brian Paluk and Damien Baskerville, could make it to St. Patrick's Day with a little luck. Their own district, however, is brutal with the likes of Detroit Henry Ford and 6-foot-10 Marco Hammond tonight, followed by Southeastern Michigan Association champion Southfield on Wednesday. Coach Bernie Holowicki has reason to be concerned.

### MILKY WAY

Westland John Glenn (12-7): The Rockets have made strides this season under first-year coach Mike Schuette, but could be a year away. Sophomores Guy Rucker and Brent Washington will be back along with Tony Goins. Not a bad nucleus. A victory over Wayne in tonight's opener is not out of the question. Glenn lost by only three the last time out.

### PAY DAY

Farmington Harrison (9-10): The good news is that the Hawks earned a first-round bye, but the bad news is that they get district favorite and tournament host West Bloomfield in the next round. The Lakers, led by Harley Marks and Matt Domke, beat Harrison in this year's season opener, 63-53.

### BABY RUTH

Plymouth Canton (8-11): The Chiefs lost in overtime against Salem in their previous meeting, so tonight's rematch could be a dandy, although the Rocks appear to be on the upswing again.

### GUMMI BEARS

North Farmington (8-11): The Raiders should reach the West Bloomfield district final with a victory Wednesday over Farmington. But then things could get a little chewy after that for coach Tom Negoshian's club.

### STARDUST

Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (12-8): Son of Swami predicts host Allen Park Inter-City Baptist will walk away with the district trophy. But not so fast, Swami. Huron Valley's Melton Stoudemire could have the last word before it's all over. The 6-1 jumping jack led the Hawks to a district crown a year ago.

See MARCH MADNESS, 2C

## Rocks reign in district volleyball



Plymouth Salem captured its first district volleyball championship in 16 years Saturday, winning the Class A tournament at Novi High School. The Rocks, who have won a school-record 36 matches, advance to the Northville regional.

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Salem's volleyball team arrived right on schedule Saturday.

Oh, the Rocks showed up for the Novi district tournament with plenty of time to spare.

The significant part came later when Salem, according to the plans of co-coaches Brian Gilles and Allie Suffety, won its first post-season title since reaching the Class A quarterfinals in 1977.

"Our timetable was four years," Gilles said. "We kept plugging away. We hoped to be somewhere and we are."

The Rocks (36-12-4) passed their most difficult test in the first round, when they defeated Livonia Churchill in three games (13-15, 16-14, 16-14). The match took more than two hours.

Salem eliminated Plymouth Canton in the semifinals (7-5) and Novi in the final (6-8). The Rocks will play the Ferndale district winner at 11 a.m. Saturday in the regional at Northville High School.

The win over Churchill avenged two earlier losses. The Chargers (25-

16) won the regular-season dual and a semifinal match in the league tournament.

"In competitive volleyball, it's almost impossible to beat a team that's evenly matched with you three times in a row," Churchill coach Mike Hughes said. "It's an enormous psychological hurdle. It's easy to understand, but it's still there and you have to deal with it."

"But you have to give Salem a lot of credit, especially in the third game when they brought in kids who hadn't played all year. They have a nice competitive program."

Salem took leads of 10-3 and 14-10 in the third game, but the Chargers closed to 10-9 and then tied the score at 14. Churchill got its 13th point when Salem was assessed a penalty point for an illegal timeout, and Krista Laidlaw's kill made it 14-14.

Salem's Jenna Stanton stopped the Chargers with a kill for sideout and then served the final two points, including an ace for the 16th.

"We got lucky in that deal," Suffety said, regarding the timeout error. "We could easily have sank it, but the

kids played hard from that point.

"We took another timeout (legally when the score became 14-14) and settled the kids down. We told them we didn't want to end it this way."

Five-foot-11 senior Cyndi Platter had 19 kills in that match to lead Salem, Jamie Viau six, Paula Dombrowski and Stanton four each. Dombrowski and Shellye Sills also had three blocks each. Caryn Tatterton had 26 assists.

A key for the Rocks has been the development of 5-10 sophomore Dombrowski and 5-11 freshman Sills, who rotated in the middle and allowed Salem to play Platter on the left side.

"Being able to kick Cyndi outside has helped," Gilles said. "It gives us another dimension," because the Rocks (with smaller outside hitters) had to rely on free balls when they weren't passing well. "Cyndi can take the ball off the net and put some mustard on it."

The Rocks were passing well Saturday, which helped their attack and kept it supplied with good sets.

"They played much better defense than they did before," Hughes said. "We knew they could serve well, but they passed better and got the ball to the hitters more."

Gilles feared a letdown against Canton (20-14-7) following the emotional win over Churchill, and there was cause for concern at the start

when the Chiefs jumped in front 5-1 in the first game.

Salem called timeout and Gilles told his players, "If you don't get it going, you'll be bawling your eyes out in an hour, crying. 'We should be there (in the final).' The time to go is right now."

Canton led 7-4 when Jenny Garvey served the last 11 points of the game. Platter had four kills and a block for point during that run, and Garvey served two aces.

The Rocks got most of their points one or two at a time in the second game but fought their way through for the win. Karen Gundry served a game-high five points for a 7-1 lead, and Dombrowski had three early kills.

"We got into a rotation where we lost a lot of points with Garvey serving," Canton coach Jacqueline Getz said. "We lost a little confidence there, and it carried over to the second game."

"We couldn't quite put it all together. At times we work hard to get the ball up and can't finish it. Other times we work hard to get the sideout and miss our serve."

Platter had five kills, Stanton and Viau two aces and two kills each in the first game of the final. The Rocks were ahead 12-2 in the second when Novi scored six straight points before Salem finished with a Gundry ace and kills by Viau and Dombrowski.

## Salem tumbles in OT

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

Walled Lake Central's basketball team has something in common with the Detroit Pistons and Chicago Bulls as of Saturday night: back-to-back league championships.

The No. 9-ranked Vikings maintained their grip on the Western Lakes Activities Association title by defeating host Plymouth Salem in the final for the second straight year, 73-68 in overtime.

Central also completed an unbeaten regular season with a 20-0 record. The Rocks are 17-3.

"It gives us a lot of momentum going into the state playoffs," WLC senior Ron Thompson said. "This is our last year. If we were going to do it, it was this year or not at all."

"People told me not to keep 12 seniors, because you can't control 12 seniors," WLC coach Steve Emert said. "With this group, I said, 'Yes, I can,' because their goal is to be the best team they can be."

"I can't say enough about these kids. We might not have a star of the team, but all of them are real good players and they believe in themselves."

Eric Leaf scored 17 of his game-high 23 points, Thompson 14 of 22, in the second half to lead the Vikings. Mike Gluski added 10 and Christian Emert seven.

Salem got 19 points from James Head, who played an all-around good game despite being in foul trouble. Mike Slone finished with 13, Harold Shanks 10, Brian Jensen, Brandon Slone and Todd Forbes added eight apiece.

"It's everyone on that team," Salem coach Bob Brodie said of Central. "If it's not Thompson and Leaf, it's (Chris) McFarlane and Emert, or



Tight defense: Chris McFarlane presents a defensive roadblock for Salem's Brandon Slone in the WLAA final Saturday.

Thompson and Gluski.

"That's the team thing. All have the ability to hurt you. That's the mark of a good team. We had to have an exceptional game to beat a team like that and we didn't."

The Vikings, who play a run-and-gun style, shot poorly and trailed most of the first half. They needed to rebound better to compensate for lack of size and to keep getting shots, Emert said.

Central made eight of 29 first-half shots, but the Rocks shot nearly 50 percent (14-30) and led 34-26. Salem overcame nine first-quarter turnovers, most forced by Central's full-court press.

At halftime, Emert said, he told his players: "I'm not upset because you're missing shots, and I'm not upset about not playing hard because you are. But I am upset because

you're not blocking out.' We had to keep them off the boards."

Salem threatened to blow the game open in the third quarter, taking a 47-36 lead, but the Vikings made a quick comeback while Head was sitting with three fouls.

Central scored the next 10 points, Thompson getting six as he converted a three-shot foul and then a three-point play. He was 6-of-6 at the line in that quarter and had eight points, the last two to tie at the end, 50-50.

"That was the run that put us back in the game," Emert said. "We showed good discipline and didn't panic."

"I was disappointed with the way we kinda disappeared in the third quarter," Brodie said. "Our game plan was to shoot inside and we stopped. We took some erratic shots. They forced us to rush and we lost our concentration. We played into their hands at that point."

Head's dunk following a Central turnover gave Salem a 60-59 lead with 1:16 left in regulation time. After Leaf put the Vikings on top by a point, each team missed a one-and-one and the Rocks two shots before Mike Slone sank the second of two free throws with 14 seconds left to force overtime.

With the score tied at 65, Leaf made a free throw, Thompson two free throws and Emert a layup after Gluski blocked a Salem three-point attempt. That put Central ahead 70-65 with only seconds remaining. Head made a triple with :06 left, but the Vikings went to the line for three more points.

"I think their experience showed at the end," Brodie said. "They held their poise really well late in the game. We missed a rebound, a free throw — the little things you gotta have at crunch time."

## Shamrocks thump Warriors in hockey final

BY MARTY BUDNER  
STAFF WRITER

It wasn't exactly the state championship trophy, but for the Shamrocks, a Catholic Central victory over Brother Rice — no matter what sport — is always a reason to celebrate.

Led by senior goaltender Jamie Ronayne, the Shamrock hockey team jubilantly skated around the Oak Park Computware Ice Arena Saturday afternoon proudly displaying the regional championship trophy they captured after defeating Rice, 6-1.

Catholic Central (26-5-4) now advances to the state quarterfinals slated for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Flint IMA Arena against either Port Huron or Flint Kearsley.

Catholic Central's veteran coach, John Gumbleton, couldn't remember his team's last regional championship. But that hardly mattered Saturday as the Shamrocks savored their big victory.

"You know, whenever Brother Rice plays it's always a big game," said Gumbleton, whose team did not lose to Rice this year in three outings (two wins and a tie). "They motivate themselves against Rice. I'm real happy for the kids."

CC had a 2-0 lead after the first period despite being outshot by a 13-5 margin. Jon Heady and Jason Bellinger scored for the Shamrocks, but it was goalie Ronayne who starred in that opening period with a number of key saves, including two big stops on Rice forward Dale Rominski.

Each team scored a goal in the second period — Josh Fryer for Brother Rice and Frank Novock for CC. Rice trailed 3-1 after two periods, but the Warriors had a chance to get back into the game with a two-man advantage for the first 56 seconds of the third period.

Rice, however, never got a shot on goal during that advantage. CC responded a short while later with goals from Chris Gonzalez and Justin Ronayne to ice the game.

"We had our chances, but Ronayne played an excellent game against us," said Rice coach Mike Brown, whose team finished with a 16-7-1 overall record. "Losing is never easy, but I think CC just had our number this year."



# Hawks soar past Rockets, finish 3rd in WLAA hoop

By BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

It was only a consolation game, but Farmington Harrison played like it had something to prove Saturday, beating Westland John Glenn for third place in the Western Lakes Activities Association boys basketball playoffs, 66-56.

The Hawks, who finished the regular season at 10-10 overall, pulled away from the Rockets in the second half at Plymouth Salem High.

Center Calvin Pruitt, a 6-foot-6 junior, led a balanced Harrison scoring attack with 18 points.

"We felt this was an important situation for us," Harrison coach Mike Teachman said. "A lot of teams don't show up for this. The other (consolation) games don't mean anything except the championship, but this was a selling point for my team."

Sophomore Nick Williams came off the bench to contribute 13, while reserve forward Jeff Cielo and starting guard Jeremy Teachman added 10 apiece.

"For Calvin (Pruitt) it was a big challenge to play a game," said Teachman. "He's a team player. He's been earlier this season, 55-52. I was proud of him because he

went the whole first half with no fouls.

"And Cielo and Williams had big games off the bench."

Harrison trailed much of the first half, but took a 27-26 lead into the dressing room on a basket by Aaron Weiss with six seconds left.

The Hawks then turned it up a notch in the third quarter, breaking away from a 35-all deadlock by running off eight unanswered points on three field goals by Williams and another hoop by Keye Smith.

Harrison then outscored Glenn 21-17 in the decisive fourth quarter to set things up.

"We did not play with great intensity in the first half, but we picked things up in the second half," said Teachman, whose team shot 51 percent from the field (28 of 54).

Tony Goins, a 6-4 junior forward, led the Rockets with 16 points, while 6-9 sophomore Guy Rucker and senior forward John Teachman added 10 apiece.

"For Calvin (Pruitt) it was a big challenge to play a game," said Teachman. "He's a team player. He's been earlier this season, 55-52. I was proud of him because he

## March Madness from page 1C

### LIFE SAVERS

Livonia Franklin (9-12): First-year coach Dan Kennedy has had a roller-coaster season. The Patriots, however, can win their district opener tonight against host Garden City before running into Wolverine A League co-champ Belleville. Then it's time to throw out the life preservers.

Livonia Churchill (7-13): The Chargers put together a nice little winning streak at the end of the season. It started with an upset victory over Northville. Can lightning strike twice? Possible, but not probable.

### SNICKERS

Redford Thurston (9-10): The Eagles finished in the middle of the pack in the Tri-River League. But they'll find themselves in another league by Wednesday night when Catholic League Central Division champion University of Detroit-Jesuit stands front and center. Just remember, Thurston did hold Chris Webber down for three quarters before being ousted in the districts two years at Country Day. Bring back Danny Pertulla.

### MILK DUDES

Livonia Clarenceville (12-8): Rob White should get some votes for Observerland Coach of the Year after leading the Trojans to a respectable season. But what did

White do to deserve an opening-round matchup against Bishop Borgess?

### BUTTERFINGERS

Farmington (7-13): The Falcons have let a few games slip away from them. Getting through the West Bloomfield district is a sticky proposition despite the efforts of junior point-guard Scott Menser, a fine three-point shooter.

### CHUCKLES

Livonia Stevenson (5-15): Coach Jim McIntyre hasn't lost his sense of humor despite a terrible season. The Spartans hit a snag at mid-season when junior forward Chris Chichila went down with a thumb injury. He's back, but the Spartans haven't been able to give the thumbs-up sign in awhile.

### KIT KAT

Redford Union (2-16-1): They're nicknamed the Panthers, but there's been little scratch and claw in their game this season. They do have a tie to their credit, however. Check the score back on Jan. 30 (versus the alumni). Detroit Redford (1-11) is RU's first-round foe at Catholic Central. I predict an RU victory.

### JET-PUFFED MARSHMALLOW

Garden City (3-17): Wait a min-

ute. The Cougars may not be de-

voiced so far. They scored 91 points in a victory last week over 1-18 Melvindale. Maybe first-year coach Greg Williamson could bank some of those points for tonight's encounter with Franklin.

### JUNIOR MINTS

Redford St. Agatha (4-13): All four Aggie victories came in the C-Section of the Catholic League. Agatha, however, may not need a Caesarian to beat Plymouth Christian Academy on Wednesday. The Aggies give birth outside the Catholic League for a change.

Plymouth Christian (6-14): The Eagles could be put to rest, nearly, but making the district final at Pontiac-Oakland Catholic is not out of the question. The Eagles, however, will be an endangered species when Saturday's championship final commences against state-ranked Auburn Hills Oakland Christian.

### CANDY CORN

Lutheran High Westland (2-18): Coach Scott Wiemer always puts things in proper perspective. "I can't complain about our draw," he said. "It could have been Bishop Borgess." The Warriors play the winner of host Orchard Lake St. Mary (4-12) and Southfield Christian (6-13). It's a new season, right?

award represents a legal judgment based on the merits of the case as well.

Kaump said he has a copy of the panel's written decision which he believes supports that claim. The document supposedly states the mediators ruled unanimously in his favor and he should be compensated by the district.

According to the school district and Albertson, there was no legal determination. The mediation panel is charged with finding a figure both sides will accept and will put the matter to rest.

"It's probably something in the middle," Lowther said. "It gives both sides the opportunity to walk from it feeling their side was justified."

"Technically, when both accept, it becomes a judgment. It's a step short of a judge saying 'This side is right and this side is wrong.'"

"You probably could say we won a judgment because you didn't reject it. We feel it was fair and vindicated Bob's position."

After the mediators suggest a figure to settle the issue, both sides can either accept or reject it. If one rejects the panel's decision, the case goes to court, and that party must prevail by 10 percent of the panel figure or be responsible for the other's cost, Lowther said.

The mediators panel merely attempts to assist the parties in settling and makes no determination of wrong or right, Albertson said.

The mediators assess how much effort has gone into it, what the verdict could be (if it went to

court) and the possibility the plaintiff could win the case.

"The mediation panel tries to resolve cases to shorten the court docket," Albertson said. "You don't shorten the docket if you say 'The plaintiff gets nothing.' The mediation panel has one mission and one only: to try to get to the decision."

Albertson and Susan Zurvalec, director of employee relations for the school district, said the administration believed it made economic sense to resolve the matter at that point and accept the panel's figure.

One thing the school district had to consider is it pays legal fees at an hourly rate while the plaintiff's counsel usually takes a case on a contingency basis, Zurvalec said.

"We had to look out for the total cost from a governmental standpoint," she said. "The administration accepted it because we're not spending any more dollars at taxpayer expense."

"It's without blame or fault to either party. Bob got some compensation, and we got the assurance he wouldn't be coaching again."

If an employer pays an award, the perception of admitting fault "is a common misunderstanding because it's more complicated," Zurvalec said. "The employer has to weigh the cost of litigation. It's time consuming, and there is always the risk of losing, on both sides."

Kaump said he didn't seek reinstatement since he would

## BASKETBALL

STATE TOURNAMENT  
DISTRICT BASKETBALL DRAWS

CLASS A  
at GARDEN CITY

Monday, March 8: (A) Wayne Memorial vs. Westland John Glenn, 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.; Belleville vs. C-D winner, 8 p.m.

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

at REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Monday, March 8: (A) Redford Catholic Central vs. (B) Detroit Renaissance, 5:30 p.m.; (C) Redford vs. 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-Lathrup regional vs. Farmington district champion).

at WEST BLOOMFIELD

Tuesday, March 9: (A) West Bloomfield vs. (B) Detroit Renaissance, 5:30 p.m.; (C) West Bloomfield vs. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10: Farmington vs. North Farmington, 6:30 p.m.; Farmington vs. Farmington, 8 p.m.

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

at PLYMOUTH SALEM

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

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

at ORCHARD LAKE ST. MARY

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

Wednesday, March 10: Lutheran High Westland vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 12: Championship final, 7:45 p.m. (Winner advances to the Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher regional vs. Merced district champion).

at PONTIAC-OAKLAND CATHOLIC

Monday, March 8: (A) Pontiac-Oakland Catholic vs. (B) Detroit Lutheran West, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10: Plymouth Christian vs. A-B winner, 6:30 p.m.; St. Agatha vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 12: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Center Line St. Clement regional vs. Pontiac-Oakland Catholic district champion).

at ALLEN PARK INTER-CITY

Monday, March 8: (A) Wyandotte Mount Carmel vs. (B) Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, 5 p.m.; (C) Allen Park Inter-City vs. (D) Dearborn Heights Fallview Christian, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10: Taylor Light and Life vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Taylor Light and Life 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).

# Canton woman roils 300 game

By STEVE KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Now, all the Madonna University softball team needs is the snow to melt.

After waiting four years for a home baseball diamond, the Crusaders finally have one with the \$30,000 renovation of the old Livonia Bentley facility now named Madonna Park.

If Mother Nature cooperates, the Crusaders plan to practice on their new grounds after returning from their spring trip March 6-11 in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

The home opener is March 27, a doubleheader against the College of St. Francis, Ill. One of the highlights of the road schedule includes a game April 7 at Ohio State University.

"Madonna Park is certainly a big, big part of it (the MU program)," said Madonna's coach Mike George, who pioneered the program in 1989. "We've played 171 games in our history, 151 at road games, and have had 20 so-called home dates (at sites like

Redford's Capitol Park). And the only thing that made it a home date was we paid the umpires. The new field is a piece of the puzzle, just like the Florida trip is."

The Crusaders literally worked for Madonna Park, just ask Pennell (Livonia Churchill) who laughs at the notion that he's ready to work on the grounds crew at Tiger Stadium. Pennell was one of several Crusaders who spent weeks raking the new grounds last fall.

"We've never had a home-field advantage so this will have to help us this year," said Pennell, who batted .266 with a team-high 35 runs scored as a sophomore.

### Can they improve mark?

The Crusaders, who finished 29-22 overall and qualified for the NAIA District 23 playoffs for the second year in a row in '92 at 14-8, will take a mix of veterans, youth and transfers to Cocoa Beach,

also the site of the Florida Marlins' spring training.

Madonna has to replace seven seniors, including first baseman/designated hitter Ernie Bowling, the Crusaders' all-time leader in at-bats (470), hits (160), home runs (29), doubles (40), walks (77) and RBI (139). Bowling batted .303 last year with a team-high nine homers, 50 RBI and 10 doubles.

"For the last two years, Ernie was the most dominant hitter in the league, not just a power hitter," George said.

Also graduated are the Crusaders' top two pitchers, right-hander Chris Kloc (Redford Thurston) and left-hander Mike Hocking, the Crusaders all-time wins leader with 18. Kloc had a 1.70 ERA and a 3-2 record, tying returnee Jeff Kugelmann (Plymouth Canton) for the team lead with five wins. Right-hander Dennis Hamilton, who was 4-2 and had a year of eligibility remaining, decided not to come back for a fifth year, George said.

### A good mix

Kugelmann, a sophomore left-hander who led the Crusaders with a 1.36 ERA and was 5-1 with five complete games, is the returning ace. Another pitcher George counts on heavily is junior right-hander Sean Henkel, who had no decisions. Others returnees on the staff are junior right-hander Louie McKain, junior right-hander Mike Coleman and sophomore right-hander Mike Grahl of Farmington.

An impressive newcomer is 6-foot-4, 205-pound right-hander Shaun Hayward, who has a year of eligibility after transferring from Concordia College.

### Infield strength

The Crusaders return experience in the infield. Pennell returns at third base, leadoff hitter Joe Brusseau is back for his fourth year at second base and the NAIA Regional playoffs at the new Madonna Park.

### SWIMMING

Stephanie Sabo, Kris Utley, Katy Nicol and Charlie Rozum all swim "AA" times last month for the Spartans at the Warren ABC Winter Splash to qualify for the 12-under state championships. Following are some of the Spartans' best results:

Girls 10-under: Kris Lynch, third, 50 back; Kris Utley, sixth, 100 back; Kris Utley, fifth, 50 back; Stephanie Sabo, third, 50 back, third, 100 free, second, 50 free.

Boys 10-under: Kris Lynch, third, 50 back; Kris Utley, sixth, 100 back; Kris Utley, fifth, 50 back; Stephanie Sabo, third, 50 back, third, 100 free, second, 50 free.

Boys 11-12: Mike Malik, third, 100 back, second, 50 back; Derek Zerber, sixth, 100 IM; Kris Utley, sixth, 100 back; Kris Utley, fifth, 50 back; Stephanie Sabo, third, 50 back, third, 100 free, second, 50 free.

Boys 13-14: Kris Lynch, third, 50 back; Kris Utley, sixth, 100 back; Kris Utley, fifth, 50 back; Stephanie Sabo, third, 50 back, third, 100 free, second, 50 free.

Boys 15-16: Kris Lynch, third, 50 back; Kris Utley, sixth, 100 back; Kris Utley, fifth, 50 back; Stephanie Sabo, third, 50 back, third, 100 free, second, 50 free.

Boys 17-18: Kris Lynch, third, 50 back; Kris Utley, sixth, 100 back; Kris Utley, fifth, 50 back; Stephanie Sabo, third, 50 back, third, 100 free, second, 50 free.

Boys 19-20: Kris Lynch, third, 50 back; Kris Utley, sixth, 100 back; Kris Utley, fifth, 50 back; Stephanie Sabo, third, 50 back, third, 100 free, second, 50 free.

Boys 21-22: Kris Lynch, third, 50 back; Kris Utley, sixth, 100 back; Kris Utley, fifth, 50 back; Stephanie Sabo, third, 50 back, third, 100 free, second, 50 free.

Boys 23-24: Kris Lynch, third, 50 back; Kris Utley, sixth, 100 back; Kris Utley, fifth, 50 back; Stephanie Sabo, third, 50 back, third, 100 free, second, 50 free.

Boys 25-26: Kris Lynch, third, 50 back; Kris Utley, sixth, 100 back; Kris Utley, fifth, 50 back; Stephanie Sabo, third, 50 back, third, 100 free, second, 50 free.

Boys 27-28: Kris Lynch, third, 50 back; Kris Utley, sixth, 100 back; Kris Utley, fifth, 50 back; Stephanie Sabo, third, 50 back, third, 100 free, second, 50 free.

Boys 29-30: Kris Lynch, third, 50 back; Kris Utley, sixth, 100 back; Kris Utley, fifth, 50 back; Stephanie Sabo, third, 50 back, third, 100 free, second, 50 free.

bowled a 258 and 245 for an actual 803 series.

This was the first series for a female bowler in the history of Westland Bowl, as well as the first in the history of the TOWBA and the first 300 game by one of its members.

Grivicki will receive her 300 ring from WIBC as well as numerous other awards.

She also competed in the 700 tournament which followed and, though she shot a respectable 602, finished in fifth place.

The 600 tournament will be the day she never forgets, however. Although she admitted being nervous going for the 600, "the election was much better than I ever would have expected," she said.

Other top finishers in the 600 were Chris Carter of Canton with a 567 actual (714 with handicap), Sandy Goy of Livonia with a 618 actual (704), and Sue Lindsay of Livonia with a 598 actual (701).

The 700 finishers were Northville's Patty Pennington in first (675), Westland's Lisa Martin in second (641), Garden City's Lynn Edwards in third (617), and Westland's Jane Martin in fourth (605) and then Grivicki.

Grivicki is employed by Super Bowl in Canton Township. All this took place two days before her birthday, so she gave herself quite a birthday present.

Hey kids! How would you like to bowl with the Easter Bunny?

The date to remember is Saturday, April 10, at 1:30 p.m. at Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia.

For a mere \$5, the event includes a game of bowling, a chocolate bunny, hot dog and a coke. Reservations must be made by Saturday, April 3. For details, call Merri-Bowl at 222-9900.

### BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Red Alire Lanes (Farmington): Senior House - Chris Walters, 287/762; Bill Dwyer, 257/725; 2nd House - Steve Plowman, 225/657; Dave Pines, 255/653; George Komolovitch, 220/647; Dan Chalk, 234/626; 3rd House - Steve Plowman, 225/657; Dave Pines, 255/653; George Komolovitch, 220/647; Dan Chalk, 234/626; 4th House - Steve Plowman, 225/657; Dave Pines, 255/653; George Komolovitch, 220/647; Dan Chalk, 234/626.

Chalk Lanes (Farmington Hills): Tuesday Mixed Trif - Dan Chalk, 247/834; Jeff Adams, 245/627; Barry Schaefer, 245/627; Dan Chalk, 247/834; Jeff Adams, 245/627; Barry Schaefer, 245/627; Dan Chalk, 247/834; Jeff Adams, 245/627; Barry Schaefer, 245/627.

Greenfield Mixed - 218/611; Tina Barber, 247/834; Dan Chalk, 247/834; Jeff Adams, 245/627; Barry Schaefer, 245/627; Dan Chalk, 247/834; Jeff Adams, 245/627; Barry Schaefer, 245/627.

B'Nai B'rith/Elders Jacobson - Steve Walters, 287/762; Bill Dwyer, 257/725; 2nd House - Steve Plowman, 225/657; Dave Pines, 255/653; George Komolovitch, 220/647; Dan Chalk, 234/626; 3rd House - Steve Plowman, 225/657; Dave Pines, 255/653; George Komolovitch, 220/647; Dan Chalk, 234/626; 4th House - Steve Plowman, 225/657; Dave Pines, 255/653; George Komolovitch, 220/647; Dan Chalk, 234/626.

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United Way is able to direct nearly 90 cents of every dollar contributed to important services, since only 10.4 cents is used for campaign and administrative costs.

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# APARTMENTS

[illegible]

<p><b>FARMINGTON</b> - Free private entrance, Pets welcome! Call after 5pm. 447-1026</p> <p><b>FARMINGTON HILLS</b> Excellent apartment, \$350 per month, \$400 deposit. No utilities included. Call after 5pm. 477-1404</p> <p><b>FARMINGTON HILLS</b> - 1 bedroom apartment to include, only 1 month rent! \$475/mo. No Credit Location. Call Diane at: 477-0131</p> <p><b>FARMINGTON MAJOR</b> - Winter special on our newly decorated 1 &amp; 2 bedrms. Starting at \$450. Security deposit on your apartment included. Heat, central air, appliances, washer/dryer included. Close to shopping facilities. Carpets are available. Let us make you feel right at home. Give us a call, at: 477-2552</p> <p><b>FARMINGTON</b> - Plaza Apts. 21825 Southfield Hwy. 1 bedroom, pet, heat included in price. \$685-\$698. Ask about specials! 477-8732</p> <p><b>FARMINGTON</b> - 480 MOVES YOU IN on selected units.</p> <p><b>FREE HEAT</b> - Large 1 &amp; 2 bedrooms. Clean, quiet complex. Orchard Lake Rd., N. of 8 Mile. 477-1026</p>	<p><b>FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR</b></p> <p>1-800-777-5616</p> <p>Save Time &amp; Money Go Over 7 Days Before You Move! At Arise's Prices Turn 30 minutes or Less Over 100,000 Choices</p> <p><b>NOVI</b> - Across from Oakman Oaks <b>2100 SOUTHWEST</b> 354-8040</p> <p><b>CANTON</b> - 981-7200 4271 11th Road 680-9090</p> <p><b>CLINTON TWP.</b> 791-8444 36870 Oakwood ARRB BROWER 677-3710</p> <p><b>VILLAGE RANCH</b> - 345-1930 Weekdays 9-3:30 Sundays 12-4</p> <p><b>PET SETTING AVAILABLE</b></p> <p>1 bedroom apmts. from \$445 \$175 and 14 Mile Opposite Oakland Hall 585-4010</p> <p><b>PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.</b></p> <p>1 Bedroom, 1 Bath 1 Block E. of John R. Call 585-0581</p> <p><b>HARLO APTS.</b></p> <p>1 Bedroom Apt. #450 West side of Mount Road Just N. of 13 Mile Opposite GM Tech Center TROY 939-2340</p> <p><b>WALK TO SHOPPING</b></p> <p>Movers in, now, you'll find rates as good as \$20 with our moves in special!</p> <p><b>TREE TOP MEADOWS</b></p> <p>10 Miles &amp; Westnoodbrook 948-9590</p> <p><b>Oak Park NORTHGATE APARTMENTS</b></p> <p>1 Bedroom, 1 Bath Start at \$375. Heat &amp; cable included Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, Clubhouse Call Now 988-8888 Location on 10/10 Greenbelt</p> <p><b>OLD REDWOOD / ELANOR</b></p> <p>Small STUDIO WITH 2 CATS FOR RENT. Heat, water included. Right in enclave, \$210 mo. 534-1267</p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH</b></p> <p>Artist's loft in private home in Old Town. \$420 per month. Available by arrangement. 459-3385</p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH</b> (City), upstairs, 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, security, no pets. \$450/mo. Call after 5pm. 445-1558</p>	<p><b>Apartment HOMES</b></p> <p>CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL RATES! 455-2143</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* upon credit approval.</li> </ul> <p><b>PLYMOUTH - Heritage Square Apts.</b></p> <p>1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, heat &amp; water included. No security, last month free. Call 477-7658</p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH - Metro 3 yr old</b></p> <p>bedroom w/alcove, air laundry. Close to shopping, bus stop. \$445/mo. No pets. 455-1743</p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH - quiet 2 bedroom</b>, no pets, heat &amp; water included, laundry room. \$450/mo. plus deposit. Call after 5pm. 458-2953</p> <p><b>Apartment HOMES</b></p> <p>FROM \$385 ORCHARD WOODS APTS. 534-1877</p> <p><b>REDFORD - Aubrey &amp; 5 mile</b></p> <p>Two bedrooms, full bathroom, \$275 monthly includes heat &amp; water. 552-2721</p> <p><b>1 BEDROOM APT.</b></p> <p><b>FREE</b></p> <p>at most \$1 rent on 1 yr. lease \$465 PLUS UTILITIES Certain conditions apply. \$421 Monthly Rent (off Ann Arbor Rd.) 1 block west of 1st Ave. 455-0570</p> <p><b>MON. THRU FRI. 9-5</b></p> <p><b>455-0570</b></p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom</b>, new carpet, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, \$420/mo. Available - 1 bedroom \$445/mo. Call after 5pm. 455-0981</p>	<p><b>The GATE TO GREAT LIVING!</b></p> <p><b>Oak Village</b></p> <p><b>APARTMENTS</b></p> <p><b>From \$380</b></p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Great Location</li> <li>Spacious Apartments</li> <li>Swimming Pool</li> <li>Central Air Conditioning</li> <li>All this And More</li> </ul> <p>721-8411</p> <p>Call For Yourselves</p>
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**Managed by** Kaften Enterprises, Inc.  
**FARMINGTON • MILE RD. area • 1**  
 1 bedroom, new full, tile, & refrigerator, \$350/mo. • security  
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**FENTON ST. • 2 bedroom • \$480 &**  
 up, includes heat & water  
 March Special 255-0073

**PERNDALE • W Nine Miles, near**  
 shopping & transportation, 1 bed-  
 room, heat & hot water, air condi-  
 tioning, \$400 and up • 542-3341

**GARDEN CITY**  
 First Middlesex Area  
 Spacious 1 bedroom apartments.  
 Amenities include:  
 • Owner Paid Heat & Water  
 • Central Air  
 • Intercom System  
 • Garbage Disposal  
 • Laundry Facilities  
 • Window Treatments/Mini Blinds  
 From \$390 monthly.  
 CALL ABOUT WINTER SPECIAL  
 GARDEN CITY TERRACE

**APARTMENT SEARCH**  
 FORMERLY  
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 UNLIMITED  
 The Easiest Way To Find  
 A GREAT PLACE!

**FOUNTAIN PARK**  
 South end of Grand River, between  
 Meadowcroft & Novi Rds.  
 348-0929  
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10:30-6:30  
 Sat. & Sun. Noon-5  
 (MONTHLY FREE!)

**Great Living -  
 SUPER Value!**

*Scotsdale Apartments*

**1 BEDROOM from \$450**  
**2 BEDROOM from \$520**  
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren

**\$250 Deposit & Dishwashers in selected units**  
 FREE HEAT and COOKING Gas  
 Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air  
 • Pool • Laundry & Storage  
 • Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

**"Family Living At Its Best"**  
 Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch  
 homes with full basements.

**\$495** per month  
**FREE RENT SPECIALS**

- On-site management
- On-site maintenance
- Lawn cutting
- Snow removal
- Spacious yards
- Gas ranges, frost free refrigerators
- One small pet.

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road  
 Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 11 - 5  
**624-1388**

**The Village**  
 APARTMENTS

**SAVE OVER \$600 ON 2 BEDROOMS**  
(Certain Restrictions Apply)  
**Woodridge**  
Apartments  
GARDEN CITY  
GARDEN CITY—Large 1 bedroom, quiet neighborhood. Private entrance. Near shopping. Call: 827-3718 or (313) 685-6796  
GARDEN CITY—Large 2 bedroom with balcony, carpeting, appliances. Heat & water paid. \$450/mo. After 6pm. 851-1421

**477-6448**  
365-3677

**LIVONIA** - Convenient to shopping. Great location in park type setting. 1 & 2 bedroom specials, starting at \$470. Call for details, 425-5380, 562-6247

**Livonia**  
**FRANKLIN SQ. APTS.**  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.  
FROM \$520  
HEAT INCLUDED  
\$100 MOVES YOU IN  
5 MILE & MIDDLEBELT  
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**LIVONIA** - spacious 2 bedroom apartments, centrally located, carpeting, blinds, heat & water included. Monthly occupancy, 471-8538

**NORTHVILLE AREA**, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. \$520 to \$600 per month including heat & 1 year lease. Please call 344-6250

**NORTHVILLE** - Charming 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom in historic home

**Great Price...**  
**Great Location...**  
**Great Apartments...**

**2 Bedrooms**  
**\$575**

**349-8200**

**Some Restrictions Apply**

**BEDROOM APARTMENTS**

FROM **\$500**



Convenient To Lakes,  
Trotter Oaks Mall &  
Recreation Areas

**LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS**  
**FEATURING:**

- HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- Cathedral Ceilings with Crown Molding Available



**Stone Ridge**  
*"On the Water"*

**1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375**

**1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360**  
**\$360 HEAT INCLUDED**

*Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!*



- Swimming Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Social Activities

**1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360**  
**\$360 HEAT INCLUDED**

*Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!*



- Swimming Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Social Activities

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**FREE HEAT & CARPORT**

Now's the time... We have limited availability on these new 1 bedroom units in these new apartments. These stunning apartments feature a contemporary color scheme, your own washer/dryer, court lighting, eurostyle kitchens with new, oversized balconies, private patio yard, and carport. Only \$675. Heat included. 12 month lease. EHO

**THE TREE TOPS**  
on Nov Rd., just N of S Main  
Call for your private appointment

**THE BENECKE GROUP**  
347-1690

**"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"**

• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall  
• Cable TV Available  
• Dishwasher  
• Pool  
• Private Balcony / Patio  
• Variety of Floor Plans

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**DRAKESHIRE**  
APARTMENTS

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*Farmington's Best Value*

• Swimming Pool and Clubhouse

**LEASING OFFICE OPEN**  
| Mon.-Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 11-5

**624-6480**

**FARMINGTON**

**CHATHAM HILLS**  
One Month Free  
On Select Units

• Indoor Pool • Extra Large Apts.  
• Attached Garages • Dishwashers  
On Old Grand River Between Dixie and Hastings

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**PLYMOUTH/CANTON**

**VILLAGE SQUIRE**  
One Month Free  
On Select Units  
\$200 Security Deposit  
Saves from \$450

Pool and Sauna • Pet Section Available  
Vertical blinds • Restaurant and Tuxedo Courts

**981-3891**

**MODELS OPEN • Mon.-Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-5**

**624-6464**

**Tired Of Looking At The Same Four Walls?**

**COLLECT ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT**  
At Many Locations

1 & 2 bedroom apartments with well-eq. closets, private covered balcony with beautiful view near downtown Northridge. Rentals from \$550 includes carport. For appointment call: 948-1743

• Air Conditioning

Open Monday-Friday 10 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 11 - 5

**\$99\***

**MOVES YOU IN**

Mon.-Fri. 10-6      1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.      Saturday 10-5  
Sunday 12-5

2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS**

**DEARBORN CLUB**  
One Bedroom Special  
\$200 Security Deposit  
**One Month Free**  
Suites from \$460  
**561-3593**  
On major Jan. 15, or first road  
Daily 12-7 Sat. 12-4  
Sun. 12-4

**Heat Included In Rent**  
\*No Security Deposit\*

**Modern Fitness Center With**  
Massages, Hot Tub, Pool

**Tired Of Playing The Moving Game...**

**Win With A Consolidated Management Inc. Community!**

**397-0200**

On Palmer, West of Little  
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

**PLYMOUTH/CANTON**  
**FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES**  
**One Month Free**  
Suites from \$450  
Includes Heat  
\$200 Security Deposit  
\*Pet Section Available  
\*Short Term Lease

**PLYMOUTH/CANTON**  
**HILLCREST CLUB**

- FREE GAS HEAT (Mount Units)
- SPIRAL STAIRCASE
- DENS
- CARPORTS
- FIREPLACES
- SMALL PETS WELCOMED
- CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
- FITNESS CENTER

A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Hagerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings.

**@ Grand River & Drake Road**



**Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5 & Sun. 11-4**  
**Evening Appointments Available**

**\$200 Security Deposit**

- Includes Heat
- Air Conditioned
- Dishwashers
- Laundry Facilities
- Picnic Area

**652-0543**  
670 Main Street  
Daily 9-6 Sat. 12-4 Sun. 12-4

**WE CARE**  
Don't Take Anybody's  
Living Expenses

**WE HAVE A MONOPOLY**  
on the best  
locations  
and values!

**SPECIALS**  
Our Community Comes  
in all shapes and sizes!

**WESTLAND**

**HAWTHORNE CLUB**  
Live One Month Free  
Suits from \$445  
Includes Heat

- Vertical Blinds
- Short term leases available
- Pet Section
- Microwave

**822-3364**  
7585 Sherman  
Between Ann Arbor Tr. & Washtenaw  
Daily 9-6 Sat. 12-4 Sun. 12-4

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**HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL**  
ONE MONTH FREE  
From \$450

**\$200 Security Deposit includes Heat**

- Spacious Suites
- Dishwashers
- Vertical Blinds
- Pet Section

**425-0070**  
Ann Arbor Trail, W. of Interstate Rd.  
Daily 9-6 Sat. 10-2 Sun. 12-4

**YOU WIN WITH OUR VALUES!**

**\$**

\*New Residents Only  
Certain Conditions Apply











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INTEREST ON USED CARS\*

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1987 Thunderbird Power steering & brakes, air, automatic, tilt, cruise. <b>\$3995</b>	1987 Ford E350 Super Cargo Van V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. <b>\$3495</b>
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1988 Beretta CL 2 door, automatic, 6 cylinder, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, 45,000 miles. <b>\$5295</b>	1988 Thunderbird V6, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, locks, windows, tilt, cruise, stereo, defroster. <b>\$6995</b>
1987 Town Car V8, automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, loaded. <b>\$3995</b>	1987 Aerostar XL 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, 7 passenger. <b>\$3995</b>
1986 Ford F-150 Pickup 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, ready to work! <b>\$2995</b>	1989 Ranger XLT Turbo, power steering, power brakes, full factory equipment! <b>\$4295</b>
1988 Festiva Front wheel drive, great gas mileage! <b>\$2195</b>	1989 Crown Victoria LX 4 Door Power windows & locks, power seat, cassette player, wire wheels, clean. Was \$7895 NOW <b>\$6995</b>
1977 Ford F-150 Pickup Automatic, power steering, power brakes. <b>\$1395</b>	1989 Cougar LS V6, automatic, air, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, power seat, cassette. <b>\$7995</b>
1979 Mustang Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 6 cylinder, 53,000 miles, one owner. <b>\$2295</b>	1988 Ranger XLT Turbo, AM/FM cassette, full factory equipment! <b>\$4495</b>

721-6560 • ASK FOR LOT #1 • 721-6560 • ASK FOR LOT #1 • 721-6560

1990-1991 Cars	1992 Cars	Payment	Vans	Trucks
1991 Tempo Grey, stereo cassette, power windows, power locks, automatic, air. <b>\$6995</b>	1992 Cougar LS Power windows & locks, power seat, tilt, cruise, air, stereo cassette, cast wheels. <b>\$11,992</b>	1991 Escort GT Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, loaded. <b>\$134<sup>74</sup></b> per month	1992 Dodge Ram 250 Conversion Van Running boards, Quad Captains, air, automatic, loaded! <b>\$12,995</b>	1990 Bronco II XLT Air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, tu-tone, loaded! <b>\$9995</b>
1991 Continental Black with black leather, ABS, dual power, GEO wheels, keyless entry, automatic lamp group, EX series. <b>\$15,995</b>	1992 Taurus GL 4 Door Power windows, locks, seats, wheels, cruise, tilt, stereo, defroster, loaded, only 5,000 miles! <b>\$12,995</b>	1992 Ranger XLT Air, wheels, loaded! <b>\$114<sup>15</sup></b> per month	1992 Aerostar XL Plus Package Power windows, power locks, extended, air, cassette, tilt steering, cruise. <b>\$11,995</b>	1992 Ford F150 4x4 XLT Automatic, air, V-6, loaded. <b>ONLY \$14,595</b>
1991 Topaz XR5 Automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, extra clean! <b>\$8595</b>	1992 Topaz 4 Door GS, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, cassette, V6 engine. <b>\$9295</b>	1991 Tempo 4 Door Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 21,000 miles. <b>\$111<sup>15</sup></b> per month	1990 Ford E250 ¾ Ton Cargo Van Automatic, great work truck! <b>\$9995</b>	1991 Bronco XLT 4x4 Turbo, V8, automatic, air, power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, low miles, loaded! <b>\$15,995</b>
1991 Escort GT Automatic, air, cayman green package, cassette, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, loaded! <b>\$7995</b>	1992 Probe GT Green, air, moonroof, loaded. <b>\$11,995</b>	1991 Mustang LX Hatchback Air, power windows, power locks, defroster, stereo, cruise, alloy wheels, 11,000 miles. <b>\$117<sup>84</sup></b> per month	1990 Aerostar 4x4 Eddie Bauer extended, 4.01, automatic, dual air, computer wheel, dual seat bed, loaded, loaded! Was \$13,995 NOW <b>\$12,995</b>	1991 Ford F350 Dump Truck 460, air. <b>\$17,995</b>
1991 Mustang LX 5.0 litre, air, 5 speed, cruise, tilt, cassette, aluminum wheels, airbag. <b>\$9995</b>	1992 Mustang LX Convertible "Green," automatic, air, cruise, cassette player, power windows & locks, 9,000 miles. <b>\$11,900</b>	1992 Topaz GS Black, sport wheels, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, 9100 miles. <b>\$119<sup>99</sup></b> per month	1992 Ford Super Cab Wagon XLT V8, dual air, automatic, 15 passenger, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, captains chairs, loaded. <b>\$16,995</b>	1991 F-150 XLT 302 automatic overdrive, air, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, stereo, 2-tone, loaded! <b>\$10,995</b>
1990 Thunderbird SC White, 32,000 miles, leather, moonroof, JBL power windows/locks/seats, cassette. Was \$12,595 NOW <b>\$11,995</b>	1992 Tempo 4 door GL, automatic, air, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, loaded. <b>\$7595</b>	1992 Tempo Stereo, air, power steering & brakes, luggage rack, 8000 miles. <b>\$119<sup>99</sup></b> per month	1992 Ford E150 Converter Package Van Air, automatic, loaded, 62 miles. <b>\$15,995</b>	1991 Ford 250 ¾ Ton Great work truck! Low miles. <b>\$10,995</b>
1991 Mustang LX Convertible 5.0 liter V8, 5 speed, air, power windows & locks, cruise, loaded! <b>\$12,995</b>	1992 Crown Victoria LX Power windows, locks, seat, cruise, tilt, stereo, cassette. <b>\$11,995</b>	1991 Taurus 4 Door V8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise. <b>\$127<sup>99</sup></b> per month	1991 Aerostar Extended 7 passenger, 4.0 litre engine, dual air, automatic, sofa bed, wheels, trailer towing package. <b>\$12,995</b>	1992 Ford Flareside V8, automatic, air, "Nite Package" cassette, 2 gas tanks. <b>\$13,995</b>
1991 Capri Convertible 19,000 miles, SUNSHINE'S COMING! <b>\$8595</b>	1992 Sable 4 door GS, automatic, AM radio, V-6, power windows, power locks, power seat, cruise, tilt, loaded. <b>\$11,995</b>	1991 Probe GL Air, power steering & brakes, 25,000 miles, stereo, front wheel drive. <b>\$117<sup>84</sup></b> per month	1989 Voyager Grand Caravan LE V6, automatic, air, power windows & locks, woodgrain sides. <b>\$8595</b>	1992 Ford F150 Super Cab Automatic, air, dual tanks, stereo, bug shield. <b>\$12,995</b>

SALES OPEN MON. & THURS. 8:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.  
TUES., WED., FRI. 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.  
SERVICE NOW OPEN MON. & THURS. 7:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.  
**721-2600 • 1-800-ASK-FORD**  
**721-6560**

Over 175 Used Cars & Trucks In Stock

JACK DEMMER FORD

37300 Michigan Avenue at Newburgh Road, Wayne  
I-275 Exit 22, Two Miles East

12 Minutes West of Telegraph

I-96  
I-275  
Newburgh  
Michigan  
I-94  
Telegraph

\*To qualified buyers max term 36 mos., 20% down, \$10,000 max. to finance. 1990-1993 models. Good thru 3-12-93.

92.60 mos. 7.5 APR. 25% Down - Tax - Plates  
91.54 mos. 8.75 APR. 25% Down - Tax - Plates  
90.48 mos. 9.25 APR. 25% Down - Tax - Plates  
89.42 mos. 9.99 APR. 25% Down - Tax - Plates

To Qualified Buyers

ONLY AT BILL BROWN FORD

VANTASTIC SALE

SAVE THOUSANDS

Once a year we set aside a special day for Van buyers only. This is it!

OPEN SATURDAY

MARCH 13th

10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Monday & Thursday evenings and all day Saturday our garage will be packed with van conversions.

GET AWAY WITH YOUR NEW VAN!

STANDARD EQUIPMENT WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY VAN CONVERSION THE WEEK OF MARCH 8th-13th. CHOOSE FROM

Toronto:

Hotel for 2 nights and 2 Phantom tickets or 4 Toronto Bluejay tickets

Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City:

2 Nights, breakfast, lunch both nights and dinner 1 evening.

Kings Island or Cedar Point:

Hotel for 2 nights, 4 tickets to amusement park.

NO HAGGLING - All Vans Have Discounted Prices on the Windshield Over 50 Conversions To Choose From!

EC LIPSE CONVERSIONS

"Our business philosophy is very simple... To provide our customer the very best product available with integrity in craftsmanship and quality material choice. Our commitment to product excellence is only overshadowed by our total dedication to customer satisfaction and paramount business ethics."

Terry J. Hiser  
Vice President

BEST SELLING CAR IN AMERICA

1993 TAURUS GL

Power locks, power side windows, power driver's seat, light group, air conditioning, cassette, speed control, defroster, 3.8L EFI V-6 engine, cast aluminum wheels. Stk. #7609.

SPECIAL 24 MOS. LEASE **\$269\*\***

1993 AEROSTAR

100 AVAILABLE

XL trim, 7 passenger w/dual captain chairs, XL air, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, automatic overdrive transmission. Stock #5919.

WAS \$18,825

YOUR PRICE **\$14,130\***

OR LEASE **\$249\*\*** 24 MOS.

1993 F-150 PICKUP

Headliner Insulation Package, electronic stereo, P235/75 RX15XL BSW all season, 8 ft. box. Stock #6627

WAS \$12,659

YOU PAY **\$10,586\***

OR LEASE **\$225\*\*** FOR

BILL BROWN FORD

WE'LL BEAT THEIR BEST PRICE THEIR NO DICKER PRICE AND GIVE YOU THE HIGHEST TRADE IN.

1993 RANGER XLT

WAS \$12,035 YOU PAY **\$8599\***

OR LEASE **\$109\*\*** FOR 24 Mo.

Special Lease With Only \$1000 Down A, X & Z PLANS ARE MUCH LOWER

100 TO CHOOSE FROM

XLT trim, stereo/cassette, power steering, sliding rear window, chrome r step bumper, floor console, aluminum wheels-EP dish.

5 AT THIS PRICE

1993 TEMPO GL

Air, light group, dual electric mirrors, tilt steering wheel, BSW tires, defroster, stereo. Stock #5348.

WAS \$10,819 YOU PAY **\$8188\***

OR LEASE **\$175\*\*** FOR

1993 PROBE AUTOMATIC

Tilt cluster column, dual electric remote mirrors, rear window defroster, convenience group, 2.0L DOHC I-4 engine, automatic, overdrive transmission, front color-keyed floor mats, console (armrest, cupholder), speed control, air A/C (programmable), cassette & clock. Stock #5254.

WAS \$16,180 YOUR PRICE **\$12,676\***

OR 24 MOS. LEASE **\$224\*\***

1992 F150 XLT

Bright red, air conditioning, power door locks/windows and control, steering wheel, 5.8L V8 engine, electronic, 4 speed automatic transmission, P235/75 BSW all season tires, GVWR 6500 lbs., AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, forged aluminum wheels, chrome r step bumper. Stock #644.

WAS \$19,255 YOU PAY **\$13,995\***

Bill Brown Ford

SPECIAL EXPLORER SALE

50 AVAILABLE

1993 EXPLORER SPORT

WAS \$20,036 YOUR PRICE **\$15,993\***

OR LEASE **\$287\*\*** 24 MOS.

Cloth captain chairs, sport trim, air, power equipment group, P235 OWL all-terrain tires, speed control, tilt steering wheel, electric premium radio w/cassette, clock, super engine cooling.

2 AT THIS PRICE

1993 ESCORT

ONE PRICE SALE

1993 3-DOOR **\$8995\***

Air, stereo, defroster & more!

1993 4-DOOR **\$159\*\*** OR LEASE FOR

1993 4-DOOR SEDAN

421-7000

Out-of-Town Call Toll Free 1-800-878-2658

OPEN MON & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

32222 PLYMOUTH ROAD LIVONIA

TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED

PLYMOUTH ROAD  
LIVONIA

MODEL

Sec. Dep.

Full MSRP

TAURUS

\$325

\$1650

PROBE

\$275

\$1625

AEROSTAR

\$275

\$1600

EXPLORER

\$300

\$1650

ESCORT

\$175

\$1400

RANGER

\$125

\$1300

TEMPO

\$200

\$1400

F-150

\$225

\$1300



# 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.

**YOU PICK!!  
\$9202\***

ANY OF THESE  
ALL NEW 1993  
ESCORT LX  
MODELS

### NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group.

### NEW 1993 ESCORT 4 DOOR WAGON



Deluxe luggage rack, wagon group, rear window washer/wiper, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group.

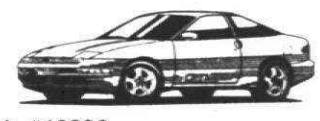
### NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DR. SEDAN



Stock #12105  
WAS \$19,237

**IS \$15,126\***

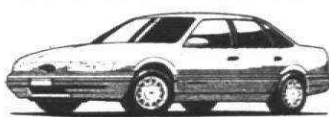
### NEW 1993 PROBE GT



Stock #10826  
WAS \$18,222

**IS \$15,175\***

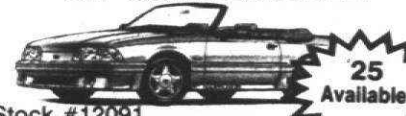
### NEW 1993 TAURUS LX



Stock #12146  
WAS \$19,936

**IS \$15,888\***

### NEW 1993 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE



Stock #12091  
WAS \$23,076

**IS \$19,221\***

25  
Available

## LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

### NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2



Stock #11668  
WAS \$8781

**IS \$7351\***

### NEW 1993 F-150 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP



Stock #11529  
WAS \$11,618

**IS \$10,024\***

### NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB XLT



Stock #12189  
WAS \$14,496

**IS \$11,017\***

### NEW 1993 AEROSTAR LX PLUS WAGON



Stock #10326  
WAS \$18,993

**IS \$14,190\***

### NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH WAGON



Stock #10513  
WAS \$20,264

**IS \$16,056\***

### NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH XLT



Stock #11702  
WAS \$25,424

**IS \$20,550\***

4 Wheel  
Drive

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

25

1993 Taurus Sho's  
IN STOCK!



### NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO 4 DOOR SEDAN

Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, power antenna, high level audio system with cassette, automatic overdrive transmission, luxury convenience group, power moonroof, dual 6-way power seats, Ford JBL audio system, leather seats, light group, speed control, illuminated entry, instrumentation, floor mats, clear coat paint, handling suspension, childproof rear safety locks, side window demister, rear window defogger, electric temperature control, tilt steering, power locks and windows, 4 wheel disc anti-lock braking system, console, exterior accent group, cornering lamps, dual electric control mirrors. Stock #12515.

WAS \$27,882

**IS \$21,101\***

\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends March 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















door, 4 speed, silver  
interior, excellent condition.  
\$2,900. 277-3186

JETTA 1985 GL - 5 speed, 4 door,  
air. Excellent condition. \$2,800.  
838-6731

PASAT 1982, diesel, burgundy - 4  
door, good condition, no rust.  
\$1,500. Call anytime. 738-0318

# *America's Best*

## 1993 TAURUS GL

Automatic, engine 3.0L EFI V6, cargo net,  
power door locks, power side windows, 6-  
way power driver seat, light group, air, AM/  
FM stereo with cassette, speed control, rear  
window defrost. Stock #35778.

**\$500** rebate or

Automatic, engine 3.0L EFI V6, cargo power door locks, power side windows, way power driver seat, light group, air, FM stereo with cassette, speed control, window defrost. Stock #35778.

**PERFORMS**

\*With option to purchase at residual plus 10% lessee responsible for excess wear & tear & miles @ .10¢ per mile  
 \*\*Also net first time buyer assistance  
 †1st payment plus refundable security deposit  
 ‡Net after inception plus tax & i.c. net incentives. Total obligation multiply payment by .36  
 §Plus tax, i.c., net rebate

ACCORD 1990 LX - 4 door, gray, 37,000 miles. \$10,295  
HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400

**Chernook & Co.**  
24555 Michigan Ave.  
1 block W. of  
Telegraph • Dearborn  
**565-6500**

**Oldsmobile**  
THE POWER OF INTELLIGENT ENGINEERING

\*Closed and lease for qualified customers. Lessee payment of \$189/96 for 48 months. 55,000 mile limitation. 10¢ per mile for excess mileage over 55,000 miles. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. Total payments of \$9797.08. Due at lease inception. 1st month's payment (down payment (\$727)) and refundable security deposit of \$250 plus 4% use, tax, license and title fees. Lessee has no right to purchase at lease end. All rates/factors in accordance with GM's schedule.

**882 Toyota**  
CAMRY 1984, 70,000 miles, sunroof, air, stereo cassette, power window locks, after 4pm 553-2461  
COROLLA 1989, excellent condition, 37,600 mi., tan, 4 new tires, 4

\*plus tax, title, destination and rebate assigned to Blackwell Ford.  
\*\*5.9% APR financing for up to 48 months to qualified buyers. Sale prices expire 3-12-93.

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payments, multiple income payment & No. Classes adopted for income groups will be responsible for any classes with no income classes adopted for income groups. The following table shows the number of classes adopted for income groups.

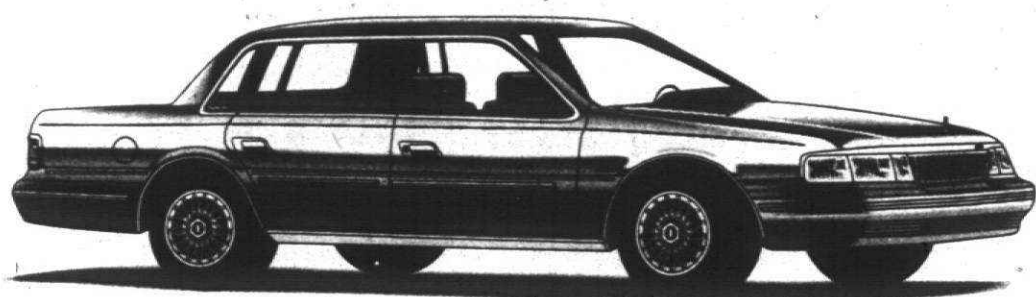
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# HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

**GREAT CARS, GREAT PRICES!**

*THE WAY IT SHOULD BE.*



**1993 CONTINENTAL**  
**60** Ready for immediate delivery



**1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR**

354R Pkg., comfort convenience group, rear defrost, luggage rack, air, AM/ FM cassette, tinted glass, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, power lock group, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, speed control.

LIST PRICE ..... \$12,239  
FACTORY REBATE..... \$500  
DISCOUNT ..... \$2,499

**\$9240\***

17 available at this price  
19 others at similar savings



**1993 TRACER 4 DOOR**

573A Pkg., automatic, 1.9 liter fuel injection, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, electronic AM/ FM, rear defrost, deck lid release, driver's side seat tilt, tilt steering, tinted glass, air, cruise, variable speed wipers.

LIST PRICE ..... \$13,525  
FACTORY REBATE..... \$200  
DISCOUNT ..... \$2,550

**\$10,775\***

28 available at this price  
38 others at similar savings



**1993 SABLE GS**

3.8L V-6, power windows, power lock group, speed control, rear defrost, accent stripe, front floor mats, tilt steering, 6-way power driver's seat, electronic AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, tight group, air, tinted glass, power mirrors.

LIST PRICE ..... \$20,559  
FACTORY REBATE..... \$500  
DISCOUNT ..... \$3,406

**\$16,653\***

4 available at this price  
17 others at similar savings



**1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS**

157 pkg, port fuel injected, 4.6 V-8, automatic overdrive, front and rear mats, 6-way power seat, tilt steering, cruise control, rear defrost, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette.

LIST PRICE ..... \$23,920  
FACTORY REBATE..... \$1,500  
DISCOUNT ..... \$3,292

**\$19,128\***

7 available at this price  
30 others at similar savings



**1993 COUGAR XR7**

Fully equipped with tilt steering, cruise control, power windows, power locks, power seat, electronic AM/FM cassette, power mirrors, light group, air, keyless entry, power antenna.

LIST PRICE ..... \$17,519  
DISCOUNT ..... \$1,979

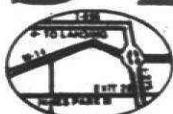
**\$15,540\***

8 available at this price  
4 others at similar savings

## GEORGE KOLB'S HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

As Always  
Award Winning Service

40601 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth at the  
I-275 Interchange



425-2444 (Detroit Line)  
453-2424 (Local Line)

\*Just add tax, license and title. Destination and delivery is included in price. Prices figured with rebates assigned to Hines Park. Factory rebates subject to change by Ford Motor Company without warning. \*\*Factory rebates listed for Tracer and Cougar on ad of Thursday, February 25, 1993 were in error. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our readers.

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 EXPLORER 4x4**  
AS LOW AS  
**\$17,687\***

Includes use tax.  
67 Others Available at Similar Savings

**1992  
MUSTANG GT  
CLEARANCE  
SALE!**

**NEW 1993 TAURUS GL**

83 Available at Similar Savings  
**SALE PRICE \$13,159\***

**NEW 1993 TIARA MOTORCOACH**  
*The Luxury Motor Coach Conversion*

Was \$24,195  
**NOW \$17,698\***

Electric auto trans, drivers air bag, cruise, tilt, p. windows, p. locks, central air heat, lux. walnut int., steel and reinforced sides, large screened windows, tab. shades, tractor towing, AM/FM cassette, running boards.

You can't buy a conversion until you've used a Ford!

**1992  
MUSTANG GT  
CLEARANCE  
SALE!**

**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, sp. control, tilt wheel, privacy glass, full factory stand. equipment. Stock # 1809. Price includes use tax.

**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\***

**NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 Door Sedan**

47 Available at Similar Savings

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, AM/FM stereo cassette, power lock group, poly cast wheels, electric rear window defroster, tilt wheel, console, light group, tilt steering wheel, luxury sound insulation package.

**NEW 1993 PROBE**

WAS \$15,298  
**NOW \$12,197\***

91 Others Available at Similar Savings

**HUGE INVENTORY**

**WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!**

**1992  
MUSTANG GT  
CLEARANCE  
SALE!**

'92 MERCURY SABLE GS 6 cylinder, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo, low miles, like new.	'91 NISSAN 300 ZX Black, fully loaded.	'92 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE Fully loaded, only 9,000 miles.	'91 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4 door, 6 cylinder, full power, automatic.	'91 GRAND AM 6 cylinder, air-conditioning, low miles, like new.	'91 TEMPO GL 4 door, automatic, air-conditioning, full power. Only 3000 miles.	'91 FORD TEMPO Automatic, air-conditioning, low miles, like new.	'89 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS 2 door, quad 4 engine, sport wheels. Only 30,000 miles.	'91 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT Low, low miles, V-8, automatic.	'91 AEROSTAR XLT 2 tone. All options. All wheel drive. Like new.
<b>\$12,950</b>	<b>\$18,950</b>	<b>\$12,450</b>	<b>\$8950</b>	<b>\$8950</b>	<b>\$6950</b>	<b>\$6950</b>	<b>\$5950</b>	<b>\$13,950</b>	<b>\$12,950</b>
'90 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Leather, 2 air bags, loaded. Only 35,000 miles.	'91 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE Fully loaded, like new. Won't last at	'91 PROBE GT Fully loaded. All options, low miles, like new.	'91 TAURUS WAGON 5 cylinder, automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seat, stereo, like new.	'92 FORD PROBE Fully loaded, like new.	'91 FORD ESCORT LX 2 door, low miles, like new.	'91 MERCURY TOPAZ GS Automatic, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, stereo.	'88 THUNDERBOLT TURBO COUPE 5 cylinder, auto., air-conditioning, power steering, brakes, door locks, stereo cassette. Only 42,000 miles. Black Beauty.	'91 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED XLT Fully loaded, full power, brand new.	'91 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN GL Fully loaded, full power, like new.
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