

Death of a pet can be devastating blow, 3C



All-Star soccer, 1B

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# Plymouth Observer

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## City welcomes home hero of its own from war



By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Plymouth opened its arms and hearts Tuesday evening to welcome home in style one of its own from the Persian Gulf War.

As the hour neared 6 p.m., excitement built outside the Mayflower Hotel, which once employed Marine Capt. Douglas Kleinsmith, a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1985 graduate of the University of Michigan.

As the sounds of the Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps filled the air and flags fluttered in the breeze, members of the hosting Kiwanis Club, Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America, government officials, friends, family and just plain folks gathered outside the hotel.

Red, white and blue bunting graced the hotel balconies and the red carpet was laid, a podium to one side, an immense, multi-layer cake on the other. Patriotic banners and ribbons were neatly hung.

Following a procession of the Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans color guard and a rendition from the Fire and Drum Corps, Capt. Kleinsmith was escorted by uniformed Mayflower Hotel attendant Captain Ed Briand to the podium, where he was welcomed by Kiwanis Club President Eric Colthurst.

Describing the festivities as "a warm up for the Fourth of July," Kiwanian Brian Kidston also welcomed Capt. Kleinsmith and congratulated him on being honored with a Bronze Star.

Capt. Kleinsmith was awarded the Bronze Star and a presidential commendation for his involvement with fighting in Khafji, Saudi Arabia. He is credited with maintaining his posi-

*'I won the Bronze Star, but not because of something I did myself. Three others were with me. It was a team effort the whole way, and they were decorated also.'*

— Capt. Douglas Kleinsmith

tion at an outpost between the Iraqi border and Khafji when Iraqi forces crossed the border. His team covered the area by coordinating the firepower that enabled other teams to escape.

For 12 hours, Capt. Kleinsmith and his team were thought to be dead, as they were cut off from a retreat and lost support from helicopters that ran low on fuel. Despite the loss of all communication with the main forces to his rear, Capt. Kleinsmith led his team and 22 men to safety and returned to battle.

Plymouth Mayor Pro-Tem Ron Loiselle delivered a proclamation, commending Capt. Kleinsmith for "demonstrating skill, dedication and valor characteristic of our community," and for "serving as a splendid example to young people of this community."

Looking lean and tall in his military uniform, Capt. Kleinsmith took the podium and said, "Thank you very much. I really appreciate you coming out."

"I won the Bronze Star, but not because of something I did myself."

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Marine Capt. Douglas Kleinsmith, who received the Bronze Star for service in the Persian Gulf War, thanks Plymouth and Canton residents for their support.

## Township boss Breen wants county commission job

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said Tuesday he'd leave his post to accept an appointment to the Wayne County board of commissioners.

And state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, a former township trustee, said he'd have to "think about" the township supervisor job.

should Breen resign.

"If an appointment were forthcoming, I would be inclined to accept an appointment," Breen said Tuesday.

Breen's comment followed an announcement Monday by county commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville, that she was leaving to work for Gov. John Engler. Heintz has recommended Breen for the job (See related story).

Breen said the commission "has come a long way since Mr. (Edward) McNamara has been executive. It has become a more meaningful political body."

Breen served as township supervisor in 1970-72, and 1980 to present.

He served as a staff attorney for the Wayne County Road Commission from 1961-67, on the township planning commission from 1962-68, and on the township

board of trustees from 1968-70 and 1976-80.

A replacement for Breen would be selected by the township board of trustees. Some have speculated that Law would be interested in the job. Law, re-elected in November to a fifth two-year term, does not disagree.

"I'd have to think about it a little bit," Law said Tuesday.

"I enjoy being a state rep. but I always liked local government. My four years on

the township board were very good years.

"If you wish to go higher on the political ladder, that's going backward," Law said. "But if you're looking from the standpoint that you like to be in the local unit of government because it affects people more, that's something to think about."

By the township charter, the board of

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## Candidates line up to fill county post

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Who'll replace Susan Heintz on the Wayne County Commission? The question is buzzing around Livonia and Plymouth.

Heintz, commission vice chairwoman, resigned from the board Tuesday to direct Gov. John Engler's southeastern Michigan office.

Commissioners may appoint a candidate as soon as today to temporarily fill the seat. The county charter specifies any appointee must be a Republican, like Heintz.

The former commissioner, a

Northville Township resident, has recommended Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen as her successor.

An election to fill the balance of Heintz's two-year term is expected sometime this spring or summer. Though not yet scheduled, the election is expected to fall within 30 days of the June 10 school elections.

Judging by recent practice — eight candidates lined up earlier this year to replace former Canton-area Commissioner Milton Mack — other candidates may also apply.

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FILE PHOTO

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, left, sat side-by-side with Susan Heintz, then a Wayne County Commission candidate, during a 1986 Republican Party Convention breakfast. Heintz, former commission vice chairwoman, resigned from the board Tuesday to head Gov. John Engler's regional office and is recommending Breen as her replacement.

## Commissioner will work for governor

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Susan Heintz, vice chairwoman of the Wayne County Commission, has resigned from the county board to take two jobs with Gov. John Engler's administration.

Heintz began work Tuesday as director of the governor's southeastern Michigan office and liaison to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

The Northville Township resident, the county board's lone Republican, has already recommended a successor.

"I'm supporting Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen as my replacement," she said from her office Monday as she wrote several letters of resignation.

The county board makes the appointment within 30 days. Under the charter, it must be from the same political party (Republican). So the Democrats must appoint a Republican. The voters wanted it that way.

Voters would nominate and elect a permanent replacement during special elections. As of Tuesday, it was

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## Downtown work is on track — for 1992

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

The downtown renovation plan is back on track, but construction likely won't start until next year.

On Monday, Plymouth city commissioners authorized the Municipal Building Authority to proceed with the sale of up to \$5 million in bonds for the downtown streetscape renovation project.

The state-backed bonds will also be backed by the city. While some elements of Gov. John Engler's budget-cutting plan introduced last month suggested ending such programs, city manager Gordon Jaeger told commissioners that those bills have been referred back to committee.

"It is suggested that the commission authorize steps necessary so bonds can be sold for the downtown project prior to any state effort to eliminate or curtail the availability of Downtown Development Authority tax increment finance funds," Jaeger wrote in a report to commissioners.

Downtown Development Authority members had said they hoped to begin construction on the two- to three-year project this fall.

"It would certainly be my hope that it would happen yet this year, but I can't say I'm optimistic," said Greg Goodman, DDA chairman.

SURVEY WORK for the project is being done, Goodman said. "There's an awful lot of technical information that has to be secured before each construction phase is implemented," he said, including a study of existing water mains and gas and electric lines.

"It has to be phased in so disruption to downtown business is at an absolute minimum. After all, the community has to remain in business during the construction," Goodman said.

Before construction begins, DDA members must also select materials, signs and a lighting style. Goodman said, "A lot of that will be coordinated by Steve Walters," who will serve as city

manager and DDA director beginning June 1.

Jaeger said that backing the bond issue with the faith and credit of the city's general fund is standard practice when selling large bond issues.

And what do residents get out of the downtown renovation?

"The residents have a vested interest in the viability of downtown and the reason they do is the commercial district is a tax-paying entity," Goodman said.

"They pay a substantial amount of the expenses for schooling, yet these businesses don't send a single child to school. So in the interests of helping to keep residential tax rates within reason, the residents are going to need a strong viable downtown that is contributing tax monies."

IN BATTLE CREEK, where Jaeger has helped oversee a downtown renovation project, the effort

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# GOP county commissioner takes job with Engler

Continued from Page 1  
 uncertain when elections would be scheduled. Elections must be within no less than 30 days of the June 10 school elections.  
 The commission district includes Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township.

HEINTZ, 43, gives up not only her commission post, where she earned \$47,396 as vice chairwoman, but also resigned from three other positions: suburban member of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Board (unpaid), executive committee member of SEMCOG (light refreshments) and a gubernatorial appointment to the Michigan Commission on Intergovernmental Relations (\$50 a meeting, three times a year).  
 "It's an opportunity to work with

Engler — a tremendous job. It takes in everything I've ever done," said Heintz, who will be paid about \$62,000.

In James Blanchard's days, the governor's regional office was headed by Julie Dade and earlier by Sam Turner (now a judge) with a staff of six to eight. Connie Shorter was liaison to SEMCOG.

"Engler is combining a bunch of jobs," said Heintz, who will have a staff of three. Her office will be on the 20th floor of the state office building overlooking the Lodge freeway in downtown Detroit.

"We'll do constituent work, like any district office. I'll represent the governor at different governmental and quasi-governmental events, like the Downriver Community Conference and Western Wayne Conference."

BREEN, IF appointed, must resign from his supervisor's post. He would take a pay cut in moving to the part-time commissioner's job. But Heintz said it would leave Breen freer to practice law without chance of a conflict of interest.

## Breen seeks county job

Continued from Page 1  
 trustees votes to name a township supervisor. "I have not talked to anybody on the township board as of now," Law said.

Should Breen be appointed to the county commission, and should Law be named township supervisor, it would be up to Gov. John Engler to call a special election to fill Law's vacated state house seat.

If an election is called, a primary is scheduled 40-to-45 days from the governor's order, a state elections commission spokesman said. A general election would follow 20 days later.

"He'd be the only lawyer on the county board," she said.

County districts are due to be reapportioned for the 1992 election, but she said it's likely Northville and Plymouth would be in the same district.

Heintz is the fourth commissioner to depart from the board since the end of last year.

Veteran Canton-area commissioner Milton Mack resigned to become a county probate judge. Clarence Young of Ecorse, the dean of the

commission, died after a long illness. Bernard Kilpatrick of Detroit resigned early this year to join McNamara's staff.

"It's something when you think of it," Heintz said. "Nearly one-quarter of the commission will be new."

Heintz won the first of three terms in 1986. In her '88 and '90 bids she was unopposed.

As a county commissioner, Heintz generally voted against tax and spending increases. But she also

built a coalition with urban Democrats and served as a member of the commission's urban caucus before becoming vice chairwoman.

County Executive Edward McNamara, whose relationship with Heintz was occasionally strained, said he'd miss her on the board.

"I think she tried hard on behalf of the people in her district," McNamara said.

Heintz served as Northville Township clerk and supervisor before becoming a county commissioner.

Heintz frequently has been mentioned as a candidate for higher office, such as the Legislature and even the state ticket.

Daughter of former Mount Clemens Mayor Bert Vande Vusse, Heintz said she'd call on her ties to Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties in her new posts.

She's seen as boosting the outstate governor's presence in the tri-county area.

Wayne Peal contributed to this story.

# Heintz likes Breen to take place on board

Continued from Page 1

SEVERAL PROMINENT area Republicans are already considering filing for the seat.

Joan Duggan, a former Livonia mayoral candidate with strong ties to Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, said she was giving it "serious consideration."

Jack Kirksey, another former mayoral candidate who recently resigned as a Schoolcraft College trustee, said he is considering applying.

Plymouth City Commissioner Jerry Vorva said, "other offices have been on my mind. Since Suzie resigned, I might give it (the county commission) some consideration."

Bill Joyner of Plymouth, a former commissioner, also said he was considering running for the seat. Joyner, who once represented a portion of the district as a Democrat, said he will cross party lines to run as a Republican.

Other rumored Republican candidates include Larry McElroy, advertising director of the Community

Crier newspapers and former president of the Plymouth Fall Festival; Lori Marrs, executive director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, and Northville Township trustee Tom Handyside.

The district, including Livonia, Plymouth, Northville and Plymouth and Northville townships, is considered a Republican stronghold. Political insiders speculate any GOP candidate would have a strong edge in capturing the \$41,396-a-year post.

DESPITE THAT, upset-minded Democrats may actively campaign for the seat. Democratic Party insiders said at least three candidates are considering running.

They include Plymouth attorney Dennis Shrewsbury, Livonia resident R. Karl Burnett — both former state representative candidates — and UAW official Ken Koepen of Livonia.

"I think a strong, well-identified Democrat would be able to do something," Shrewsbury said.

McNamara said he might back a

candidate. Though he mentioned no names, McNamara said he was "very interested" in the seat.

"After all, this is the commissioner who represents me," the executive said.

Several recent commission races appeared to be a Democratic Party showdown between McNamara and the United Auto Workers union. If past practice is an indication, regional politics could prove more of a key.

Several past races have shaped up as a showdown between Livonia candidates and those from its smaller, neighboring communities.

Several former Livonia candi-

dates, however, said they weren't interested.

Elaine Tuttle, Livonia city treasurer and a narrow loser to Heintz in the 1986 GOP primary, said she wouldn't apply for the commission seat.

"I'm running for mayor of Livonia," Tuttle said.

Livonia City Councilwoman Laura Toy, also a former commission candidate, also said she wouldn't be running.

Mary Dumas of Livonia, who preceded Heintz as commissioner, also said she wouldn't be running.

"I'm not interested in going through that again," Dumas said.

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# Cyclists find riding rough along I-275 path



Low spots in the path gather puddles.



The asphalt and cement bike path along the I-275 expressway is showing its age. The longest recreational facility in the state was built in the mid-70s.

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

The I-275 bike path has a roller coaster reputation.

Every spring motorists comfortably watch the annual ritual of cyclists and joggers revisiting the 40 miles of winding cement and asphalt

through Wayne, Oakland and Monroe counties.

But even ambitious athletes won't be able to make the entire trip. Baricades stop travelers from passing into areas that are falling apart, especially in Monroe County.

HOWEVER MOST of the state's longest recreational facility is open.

It can be taxing with tough stretches of uphill pedaling and fast downhill rides. One minute the path takes you a few bike lengths from speeding expressway traffic, and the next through a secluded enclave of trees seemingly far away from noise and exhaust fumes.

The path connects parks, rest areas, picnic spots, shopping areas, camp grounds and Hines Drive Park.

Every community has different stories attached to the path.

It's Canton's only "true bike path," said Bob Dates, Canton recreation supervisor.

"If you want to ride bikes and be relatively assured of safety, that

would be the only path," Dates said.

It's hard to say exactly how popular the path is. The latest count was taken seven years ago, said Terry Eldred, Michigan Department of Transportation planner.

Several hundred people a day rode the path at that time, said Eldred adding that he couldn't be more specific. The numbers vary depending on the weather, time and day of the week.

BUT GETTING ON THE PATH is often times an uphill battle. At some points entrances are hidden and far away from the road. Also, safety is a

concern at intersections where the path crosses busy roads like Michigan Avenue and Ford Road.

In Canton the I-275 path may just be the beginning of many more paths to come.

"Someday we would like to develop a bike path system that would get us to the community parks, schools, shopping areas and something that would take you out to the western part of Canton to the rural area, said Mike Gouin, recreation director.

"It's a priority, it just isn't the top priority," Gouin said.

In Plymouth, the path provides an alternative to other recreation options, said Chuck Skene, Plymouth recreation director.

"And it's a safe area to bicycle," Skene said. "It's certainly a safer

area to bike than the roads."

THE STATE transportation department had high expectations when the path was built from 1975 through 1978. It was considered an innovative idea, Eldred said.

"It was envisioned as the backbone for communities along I-275 so they can tie into it," Eldred said. "It's close to major population centers and connects with a lot of communities that allows people to go from one area to another. As the area develops it will become more and more significant."

More than a decade later it remains the longest recreational facility in Michigan.

Maintaining it hasn't been easy, "because of the lack of funding,"

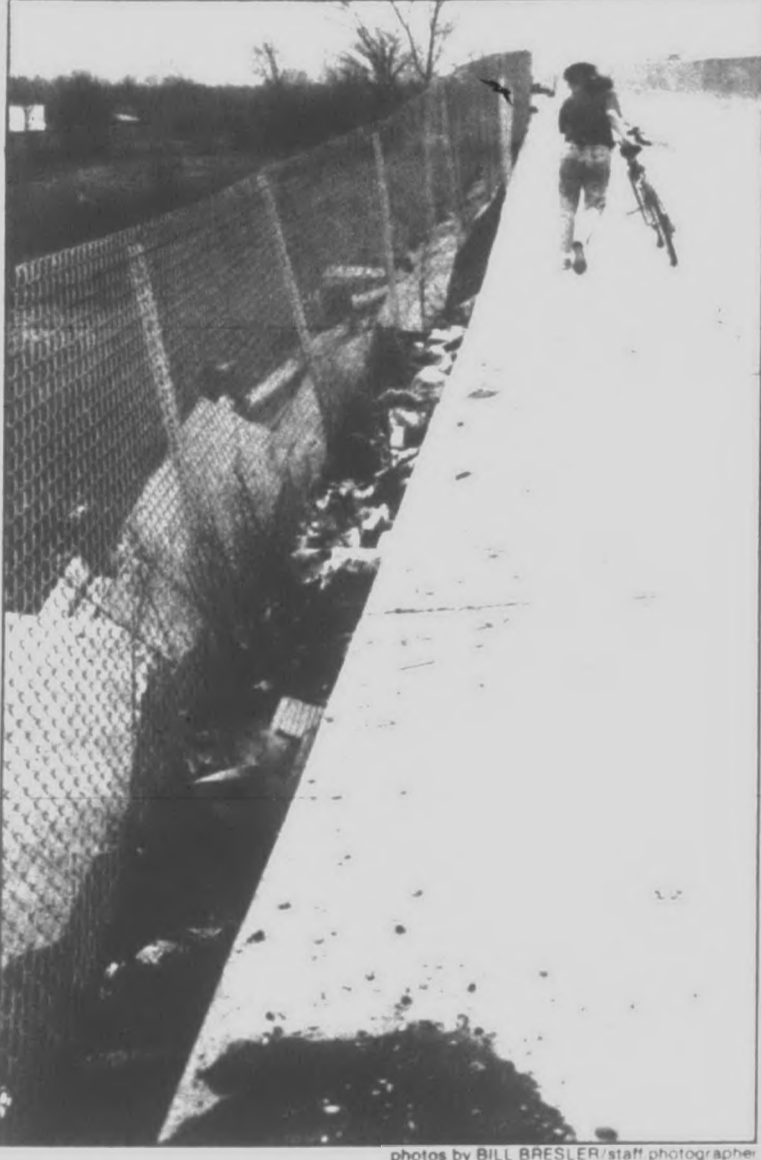
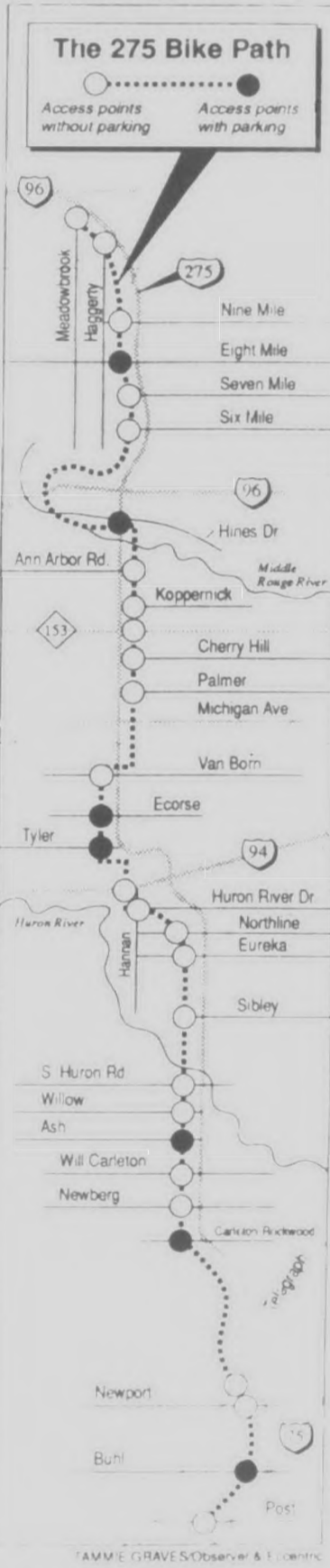
said Ernie Sovas, MDOT district operations engineer.

In Canton the stretch between Michigan Avenue and Van Born Road has been closed since last year. The retaining wall on the path overlooking the railroad tracks gave way and the cement heaved onto an angle.

"We had to close it down, because we didn't think it was safe," Eldred said.

A repair plan is underway and it could be fixed as early as this year.

And in Canton, you can't mention the bike path without hearing about the summer of 1984. Seven women reported they were sexually assaulted near the path. A Canton man who claimed he had a preacher's license confessed to the assaults.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The I-275 bike path between Michigan Avenue and Van Born Road is a few arm lengths from the expressway traffic.

## Bass guitar stolen from store

A bass guitar selling for more than \$700 was stolen from a Plymouth Township music store Saturday, according to a report filed with township police.

A clerk told police that a man who had earlier been interested in a Fender Precision bass returned to the store at 3 p.m. to look at the guitar a second time.

The clerk told police the man said he was waiting for his wife to bring a check and hung around. The store eventually got busy, and when the clerk went to close the store at 5:30 p.m., the man and the bass were gone.

The man was described as about 23, 6 feet 2 inches, with straight collar-length brown hair and fair skin, according to the report filed with police.

**CAR RECOVERED:** A 1988 Chevy Sportvan reported stolen Friday in

Plymouth Township was recovered Saturday in Detroit, according to township police.

A township woman reported the theft of her van at noon Friday, as the van was not in the parking lot where she had left it while shopping at Kmart on Ann Arbor Road, according to the report filed with police.

The van, with \$500 in damage discovered after the theft, was found at 15518 Littlefield in Detroit, according to Detroit police. The report did not state if there were suspects in the theft.

**LARCENY:** A 44-year-old Plymouth man told police someone ripped the rear spoiler, valued at \$1,500, off the back of his 1986 Pontiac, the car was parked at a Holbrook business when the incident occurred, sometime between April 12-15.

Pry marks were found on the driver's door, but nothing was missing

from the car's interior. There are no suspects.

**BREAKING AND ENTERING:** A Davis Street resident told police that twice the same weekend his home was broken into. Sometime between 5:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. April 12, a VCR, \$200 Zenith black and white TV, a 22-caliber pistol, a 25-caliber pistol, eight rifles and a knife were taken, he said.

The homeowner said his doors were locked at the time. A tire iron was found underneath a pried-open broken window.







Drawers in the home were ransacked.

The man said that sometime between noon and 11:30 p.m. April 14, his home was broken into again. This time a cassette player, 12-gauge Winchester shotgun, 22-caliber rifle, cordless telephone were taken.

There are no suspects.

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"It's a tough one. I'd make a lot of my friends happy."  
— Debbie Youmans  
Plymouth



"I'd spend the money. The first thing I'd buy is a good fishing boat."  
— Eugene Czapia  
Plymouth



"I'd probably sit back and take it easy for a little while. I'd probably help some people, some charities."  
— Al Stevenson  
Plymouth



"I'd probably buy a truck and a couple of investment properties."  
— Alex Zeld  
Westland



"Oh — I'd faint first. I'd open up an orphanage for all the poor little children and animals."  
— Sandra Koskey  
Plymouth



"I would probably be gone from Michigan for about five years on a trip."  
— Mary Kaufman  
Dearborn Heights

## Lansing Lyric Chorus joins youth orchestras in free program in Plymouth

The three orchestras of the Livonia Youth Philharmonic will present their spring concert Sunday, May 5, in the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth Township.

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. in the church at 45201 North Territorial, one-half mile west of Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Admission is free but a free-will offering will be taken.

The junior string and advanced string orchestras are directed by Andrew Sewell and the philharmonic orchestra is directed by Attila Farkas.

A guest appearance by the Lansing Lyric Chorus will be featured.

THE JUNIOR string orchestra will perform "Gavotte" by Lully,

overture of "Atys" by Lully, "March, Musette, and Gigue" from Suite of Six Pieces and "Humoresque" by Dvorak.

The philharmonic will perform the First Movement of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7," and "Mass in C"

with guest appearance by the Lansing Lyric Chorus.

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS are from Livonia, Redford, Canton, Plymouth, Westland, Wayne, Northville, Novi, Farmington, Ann Arbor, Detroit and Ypsilanti.

Livonia participants include: violins, Brandon and Ailese Scott, Dipa Sashital, Danielle Carlomusto, Jenine Lawson, Melissa Mitchell, Erica Lietzau, Carolyn Duda; violas, Amy Tyza, Diane Morin, Ashley Vartoogian; cello, Tony Bonamici, Brandon

Scott; bass, Samir Shah; trumpet, Robert Karl, Jeffrey Kumpula; flute, Johanna Knopsnider.

The Livonia Youth Philharmonic also will be performing at the Livonia Spring Festival at 7 p.m. May 22 at Ladbroke-DRC.

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## Conference seeks to reduce prejudice

Richard Lobenthal, director of the Michigan office of the Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will deliver the keynote address at "Transitional Stages of School Climate," an educator's conference that seeks to reduce prejudice and build multi-cultural sensitivity.

The conference is scheduled 4-7 p.m. Thursday, May 9, at the Farmington Hills Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road.

It is designed for teachers who have participated in the "A World of Difference" program sponsored by the league, in conjunction

with the Skillman Foundation. Program coordinators report that 1990 census data shows vast increases and shifts in Southeast Michigan.

School districts that have participated in the program include the Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Farmington, Rochester, Wayne, Westland and West Bloomfield public schools. Instructors at Madonna and Oakland universities have also participated.

Additional information is available by calling the ADL/A World of Difference office, 355-3730.

## County health care could face cuts

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Health services for Wayne County's poorest residents could be cut, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said, if the state Legislature enacts a two-year freeze on property tax assessments.

"It would just be devastating," McNamara said.

The assessment freeze could cost the county as much as \$9 million, McNamara said. He added that figure was a "wild guess."

Whatever amount is lost, the county's CountyCare health program could be in jeopardy.

"We really don't have that many other discretionary expenditures to cut," McNamara said. Most county activities are either mandated by the county charter or the state.

CountyCare provides health ser-

vices to county residents generally too poor to qualify for Medicaid. An estimated 54,000 people are eligible for the county health care program.

McNamara was expected to discuss his concerns this week with legislators.

The executive isn't alone in protesting the proposed property tax assessment freeze. Many area school districts, fearing losses of their own, are also actively opposing the proposal.

THE COUNTY executive said he had no problem with the freeze itself — provided it didn't cost the county any money.

"It's wonderful if they just put a line in there saying that revenue would be made up for those who lost it," he said.

That, however, is deemed extremely unlikely.

County Commissioner Kay Beard,

D-Inkster, long an advocate for needy county residents, said she feared cuts would be coming.

"It's irritating that they're talking property taxes when Lansing doesn't benefit from property taxes," she said. "Any cuts fall to us and the schools."

Property tax reform is necessary, Beard said, "but it shouldn't be on the backs of the poorest citizens."

Health care for indigent county residents was a major political issue as recently as 1987. Health-care payments were blamed for a large portion of the county's then-massive debt.

Though county payments for health-care programs were supposed to be capped under a previous agreement with the state, health care was running at least \$30 million a year.

In December 1987, McNamara ordered cuts in county health-care services to balance the county budget.

CountyCare, which went into effect in 1988, has been credited with curbing debts by allowing the county to screen patients in advance for eligibility and more closely monitor treatment costs.

Earlier this month, the state Senate voted 33-0 to roll back this year's property tax assessments and freeze 1992 assessments at current levels.

The state House is now debating the measure.

During his 1990 State of the County address, McNamara listed service to needy county residents as a key administration goal.

Staff members are currently meeting with representatives from Gov. John Engler's office to discuss McNamara's bid to have the county assume welfare payments for county residents.

"It's something we're interested in looking at, but there's been no agreement," Engler said.

## Weekend college fair set

High school students will receive the opportunity to meet with representatives of more than 150 colleges and universities during the Metro Detroit College Fair, April 21-22 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Admission and parking are free. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday.

The fair offers the opportunity to receive professional counseling and advice on college admission tests, minority admission programs and athletic eligibility, among other programs.

The fair is sponsored by the National Association of College Admission Counselors.

## Lion to appear at sports show

Detroit Lion defensive back Benjie Blades will be giving free autographs at a sports collectors show, Saturday, April 20, at Eddie Edgar Arena, Livonia.

The show is scheduled 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Blades will appear noon to 2 p.m.

The show is sponsored by Friends

of Livonia Parks and Recreation and the Livonia Family YMCA.

Admission is \$2 for adults; \$1 for youngsters 5-17. The arena is behind Ford Field, on Lyndon, east of Farmington Road, north of I-96.

Additional information is available by calling 261-2161 or 261-2260.



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**If you would like to volunteer your time to Oakwood, please call us at 593-5865 for more information. We would love to hear from you.**

Front Row, Left to Right: HELEN POOLEY, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Annapolis Hospital; EDWIN STACHNIK, Pastoral Care, Oakwood Hospital; JEAN ROWE, President, Seawalk Hospital Auxiliary; ANAND DHRUVA, Oakwood Hospital Guild Student; VIRGINIA WANAT, Chairman, Oakwood Hospital Guild; DWYER, JOAN HENGY, Chairman, American Red Cross-Heritage Hospital; Back Row, Left to Right: RUBY HAWKINS, President, Heritage Hospital Auxiliary; EDITH LOBSINGER, President, Annapolis Hospital Auxiliary; LINDA PADGETT, President, Oakwood Hospital Guild; HELEN KRYNEN, Chairman, American Red Cross-Oakwood Hospital.

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# City to sell bonds for downtown work

Continued from Page 1

"helped to keep business down there," Jaeger said.

"I think it's important to save downtowns," he said. "Without it you just lose a lot of feeling of your community."

Goodman said the DDA will keep the downtown business community informed about construction phases, "so they will understand changes, to minimize any confusion and misunderstanding."

Downtown renovation by the DDA plan would be done in four phases. The first would involve Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street; the second, Penniman; the third, along Harvey; and the fourth, along Harvey and Wing.

Planned improvements include forecourt gardens between businesses, new sidewalks and curbs and another paved walkway in Kellogg Park to direct traffic toward Main Street shops.

# City, Canton lose seasonal, manufacturing jobs

Unemployment rose in Plymouth-Canton in February, according to estimates compiled by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

MESC director Robert Edwards said seasonal job losses combined with declines in manufacturing employment led to higher jobless rates throughout the state, except for the Lansing area.

"There were seasonal employment declines in retail trade, con-

struction, mining and the service producing sectors in February," Edwards said. "In addition, however, employment dropped in nearly all of the state's manufacturing industries."

In Plymouth, the jobless rate jumped from 3.7 percent in January to 4.3 percent in February.

Plymouth Township reported a jump from 4.1 to 4.8 percent over the same period, while Canton's rate



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Members of the Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans color guard march at a reception Tuesday for Marine Capt. Douglas Kleinsmith who received a bronze star for service in the Gulf War.

# City rolls out red carpet for war hero

Continued from Page 1

Three others were with me. It was a team effort the whole way, and they were decorated also."

Four things contributed to the success of Operation Desert Storm, he said.

"First was the strategies developed by Gen. Schwarzkopf and his staff; our technology, weaponry and their employment; the training and aggressive spirit of the men and women over there, and fourth, the support we all felt from those of you at home."

"Our hearts were lightened because of your support. We knew that if we had to lay down our lives, our souls would be carried on the thoughts and prayers of all of you. It was overwhelming for us."

"As a representative of the armed

forces, I would like to salute you all."

Capt. Kleinsmith greeted old friends, signed autographs and plopped his hat on the head of a small child.

"It feels good," Capt. Kleinsmith said of his reception. "I feel happy, not for me so much, but for the community. It was a total effort, so it's more important to complete the thoughts and prayers of these people than for me to attain personal glory."

Accompanied by his wife, Air Force Capt. Astrid Kleinsmith; brother Jeff Kleinsmith, a member of the Secret Service; his mother Carolyn Kleinsmith of Plymouth and an entourage of others, Capt. Kleinsmith was the guest of the Kiwanis Club at a dinner that followed at the Mayflower.

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rose from 4.9 to 5.8 percent.

February 1990 rates for the three communities were Canton, 4.3 percent; Plymouth Township, 3.6; and Plymouth, 3.2.

While the jobless rates in Plym-

outh-Canton increased from six-tenths to nine-tenths of a percent, jobless rates statewide climbed by an average of nearly two points in February, according to MESC figures.

## WAYNE COUNTY REGIONAL PUBLIC HEARING

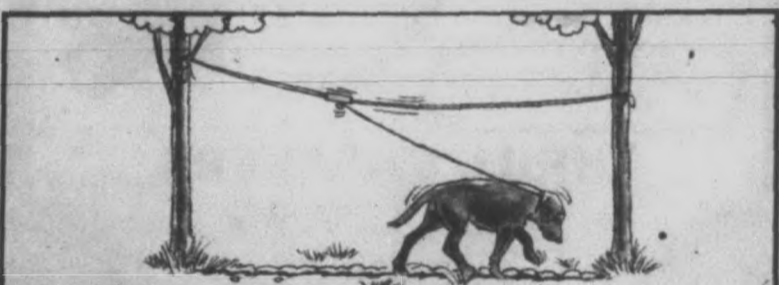
The Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency Board of Education will hold a public hearing on a proposed property transfer of Greenbrook Village Subdivisions 1 & 2, Chapter Township of Canton, Michigan from the Wayne-Westland School District and attach this same territory to the Plymouth-Canton School District. The hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, May 1, 1991 at 7 p.m. at the Wayne County RESA Education Center Annex Auditorium, 5454 Venoy, Wayne, Michigan 48184. Note: Contact may be made with Dr. Mary Kauper 467-1446.

P.O. No. 19443  
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Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency  
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Publis: April 18, 1991

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# Residents take cancer battle to neighborhoods

By Judith Doner Barne  
staff writer

Last spring, Carol Borson canvassed her West Bloomfield neighborhood for the American Cancer Society pushing a triple stroller.

This year her 3-year-old triplets can walk along with her, but her 4-month-old still must be pushed.

Borson was one of the outstanding Metro Crusaders honored Monday at the American Cancer Society's kickoff for its 1991 Door-to-Door Community Crusade. The annual crusade is the society's largest fundraiser.

"I wish I could do more," said Borson, who as a speech pathologist "used to work a lot with cancer patients. I've always been involved."

So has Kathleen Rodak, of Farmington Hills, who first as a marcher and now as an area captain, says "This and the March of Dimes are my thing."

"Cancer is the enemy," this year's Community Crusade chairwoman Constance Richards flatly stated to Borson, Rodak and about 100 volunteers and cancer society employees at the Radisson Hotel in Southfield.

**Some 14,000 volunteers are signed up to go door-to-door April 27 to May 5 to collect money and distribute information. But 8,000 more are needed. To volunteer to canvass your neighborhood, call the American Cancer Society, 271-4160.**

"CANCER LURKS on the street like a criminal," she said, attacking three of four homes in each neighborhood. "Only the people themselves can solve it and defend their own right to health."

Richards says 14,000 volunteers are signed up to go door-to-door April 27-May 5 to collect money and distribute information. But 8,000 more are needed to combat a disease that strikes more people each year.

"We have a small army — we need more troops," she said.

The need for more money to pour

into research, education and treatment was ditted by "three wise-men" as Richards referred to them: Dr. Robert O'Bryan, oncologist from Henry Ford Hospital; Dr. William Powers, Wayne State University professor and clinical chief for Gershenson Radiation Oncology Center; and former Oakland County prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson.

"Cancer cells are smart - they can figure out how to dodge our bullets," O'Bryan said. "But we're learning and the more we learn, the better the results of treatment."

**BIGGEST GAINS** have come in treating cancer in children, he said. The gains of the future will be in chemotherapy and through molecular biology - especially gene surgery. And in the continuing campaign against smoking.

Patterson, who founded Rainbow Connection 11 years ago to give terminally ill children a special wish, reported that cancer kills more children between the ages of 3-14 than any other cause.

Powers called cancer "a societal problem, a patient problem and a cellular problem. It beggars the

family - it ruins a person's self-control."

He called on people to both go door-to-door and contribute dollars to the campaign for society's and their own welfare, since each of us is susceptible.

"I always say: 'The cancer I cure or treat may be my own,'" Powers said.

**COMMUNITY CRUSADE** volunteers honored from Wayne County include: Margaret Callahan, Sally Oltman and Lois Peters, all of Livonia, and Joyce Stallings, Garden City.

Others from Oakland County include Sandra Duvall from West Bloomfield and Betty MacKenzie from Birmingham.

To volunteer to canvass your neighborhood, call the American Cancer Society, 271-4160.

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2nd ('90) Model Yr.	To 48 mo.	11.25%	11.50%
3rd ('89) Model Yr.	To 42 mo.	12.00%	11.50%
4th ('88) Model Yr.	To 36 mo.	13.00%	11.50%
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# Going the distance

## Local students make state finals in geography bee

Let's hear it for Steven Decker of West Middle School and Christian Casper of East Middle School. The Plymouth-Canton students outdistanced competitors from throughout the state, reaching the finals of the 3rd Annual National Geographic Geography Bee held recently at Central Michigan University.

To top it off, Steven, a seventh grader, was the state's runner up. He'll be an alternate in the national competition in Washington, D.C. Christian, an eighth grader, placed sixth.

"It was wonderful," said West Middle School teacher Barb Hanosh, who accompanied Steven to the event. "The students should be extremely proud of themselves. They had thou-

sands of kids originally entered within the state of Michigan." Eligible to compete in the Mount Pleasant competition were 100 students who won contests at their own schools and then passed a state test. "Only those who pass the test with a certain percentile go on to state final," said Hanosh. The field of 100 was whittled to 10, "and both Steven and Christian did an outstanding, very impressive job."

Questions covered everything — not necessarily what the capital is of particular locations, but countries' major products and exports, where can you find particular kinds of animals in the world in their original habitats — students really need to know not just geography but history and agriculture also. The competition covers so many different areas. "It was impressive to see how smart these kids are. I hope this gets bigger and bigger every year. The kids were excellent. I was really impressed with all of them. It was a real pleasure to see," she said.

Both East and West middle schools will receive a set of books and possibly other prizes, Hanosh said.

*'It was wonderful. The students should be extremely proud of themselves.'*

—Barb Hanosh  
West Middle School



Christian Casper of East Middle School placed sixth in the state's National Geographic Geography Bee.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Who says American students drop the ball when it comes to geography? Steven Decker of West Middle School was runner-up in National

Geographic's Geography Bee, held recently at Central Michigan University.

### You may ask for agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions. Locally, requests may be submitted to the city or township clerk, or to the school superintendent.

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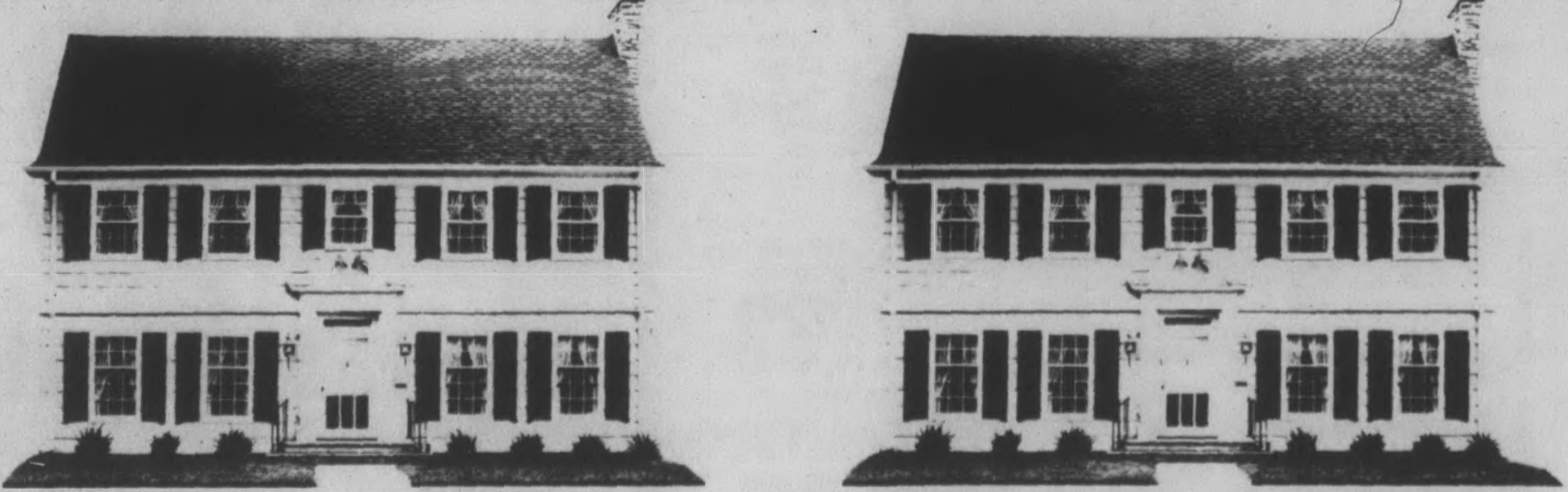
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# McNamara blasts UAW, state party

AP — Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara has accused the United Auto Workers of trying to control the state Democratic Party, and said he doesn't need the union's help should he seek higher office.

McNamara, widely mentioned as a Democratic candidate for governor in 1994, said recently that he is "a little disgusted" with his party and the UAW. He said the union wants "to control (the party) and not to win."

McNamara said he doesn't need the UAW "to get elected, to get re-elected, or for something else." He

said the union operates in an "undemocratic" manner within the party.

The dispute became public after McNamara skipped the state party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in Detroit on April 6.

Democratic State chairman Gary Corbin said he was concerned about the widening gap between McNamara and organized labor, an important Democratic constituency.

"I consider Ed a very important person," Corbin said. "I'm trying to bridge the gaps. I'm working at it very hard."

# Ex-MADD president questions changes

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Heleen Molnar is mad at MADD. She recently resigned as president of the Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Driving chapter in a dispute over the organization's direction.

"Too much is going for wages and benefits, not enough is going into programming," said Molnar, whose 17-year-old son was killed by a drunk driver in 1983.

The end result, she said, is that friends and relatives of drunk driving victims are being eased out of MADD hierarchy in favor of paid professionals.

"I THOUGHT — damnit, this is an organization that started for the victims, the victims should be No. 1," Molnar said. "I don't want someone to be a spokesperson for me, they're not a victim."

While some of Molnar's other reasons for resigning may have been

personal — she said MADD staffers balked at taking orders from her — it is clear the organization has grown larger and more sophisticated since its 1986 founding.

Molnar, who lives in Taylor, is not the first person to question the change. Even MADD founder Candy Lightner eventually parted ways with the national organization.

MADD staffers, however, said changes were necessary for the organization to flourish.

"We need a staff," said Sandi Wolf, the western Wayne Chapter's director. "We need someone here to answer the phones, to answer people's questions."

Wolf denied charges that victim's relatives were no longer vital to MADD.

"They're the people who go sit in courtrooms," she said. "They also form a coalition of support for one another. Really, we're here for them."

Begun as a grass roots organization, MADD has grown into one of

the nation's largest charitable organizations. It also has become a potent political force credited with helping toughen drunk driving laws throughout the nation.

MADD raised just under \$43.5 million in 1989 according to documents on file with the state attorney general's office. Of that, 60 percent went into programs, the rest for staff and fund-raising activities.

Though outside observers such as economist Jane Bryant Quinn have called a 70/30 split the acceptable standard, guidelines for charitable organization spending are few.

"WE SAY that an organization should spend at least 50 percent of what it raises for programs," said Margaret Bower, a spokeswoman for the Council of Better Business Bureaus in Arlington, Va. "But it's a voluntary standard."

MADD is licensed to operate as a Michigan charity through June. It was recently granted a six-month extension before having to file again.

The western Wayne County chapter has three paid staff members, Wolf said.

Operations are directed by a five-member volunteer panel as well as the volunteer president, she said.

Finding volunteers is increasingly difficult, Wolf said.

"Volunteerism is different today," Wolf said. "It's harder to find people."

But Molnar said the organization may have grown irrelevant. Victims, she said, can help themselves and each other on their own.

"I'll continue to do what I can (to fight drunk driving)," she said. "But I'll tell people not to donate to MADD."

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## community calendar

### THURSDAY

**STORYTIME:** Preschool and toddler programs will begin in May at the Plymouth District Library. For registration times, call 453-3501.

**SPRING CLASSES:** Registration has begun for Me & My Shadow parent-toddler classes at New Morning School in Plymouth Township. 420-3331.

**TOUGH LOVE:** Tough Love - Key Solutions meet Thursdays 7 p.m. at Straight, 42320 Ann Arbor Road. Call 453-2610.

**SELF HELP:** Families Anonymous meets Thursdays, 8 p.m., St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton. 453-2811.

### FRIDAY

**AUCTION:** Greenhills School Benefit Auction will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. Call in advance for tickets. 769-4010.

### SATURDAY

**DRIVER EDUCATION:** Registration is today. Call 451-6600, Ext. 349, in advance, for recorded birthdate registration times.

### SUNDAY

**THERAPY:** Adult Children of Alcoholic and Dysfunctional Families meets Sundays, 7-9 p.m., Growth Works, Plymouth. 455-4902.

### MONDAY

**MEETING:** All parents of children

who will be attending fifth grade at West Middle School may attend a Parent Council Coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the cafeteria. Call LuAnn Faber at 459-8329.

**TOUGH LOVE:** A parent support group meets Mondays at 7 p.m., Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. 981-5967.

**KARATE:** Classes meet Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

### TUESDAY

**SUPPORT:** A teen support group meets at 3 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School. For more information, call Kristin Blackwell, 561-4110.

**MEETING:** The Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. 451-1241 or 455-1910.

### WEDNESDAY

**LECTURE SERIES:** Series ends today with a 10:15 a.m. lecture at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Today's topic is "Nelson Mandela: Statesman or Provocateur?" Call Nancy Sharp at 459-1875 or Nancy Cooper at 455-0782.

*Editor's Note: The calendar is prepared one week in advance and will include events running through the next seven days.*

## obituaries

### MARY J. GASIDLO

Services for Mary J. Gasidlo, 84, of Plymouth were Saturday, April 13, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Gasidlo was born Jan. 12, 1907, in Michigan. She died Thursday, April 11, in Westland. She came to the Plymouth community in 1978 from Detroit. She was a packer at a produce market at Fort and Green Streets in Detroit, then became the owner of a party store in Hamtramck. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

Mrs. Gasidlo is survived by one daughter, Dorothy Megis of Plymouth; two granddaughters, including Joanne Kosta of Canton; one grandson, Michael Megis of Plymouth; two great-grandchildren; and one sister, Jean Wasylyk of Brighton.

The Rev. James Wysocki officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

### JAMES W. HIMMELBERGER

Services for James W. Himmelberger, 58, of Northville were Monday, April 15, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Himmelberger was born July 5, 1932, in Lansing. He died Friday, April 12, in Dearborn. He lived in Canton for 17 years and moved to Northville in 1989. He grew up in Lansing, was a graduate of Michigan State University and was a member of Aldersgate United Methodist Church. He was an executive with U.S. Leasing.

Mr. Himmelberger is survived by his wife, Tisu Himmelberger of Northville; two daughters, Linda Carpenter of Highland Township and Lisa Poulson of Canton; and one grandson, Micheal Poulson of Canton.

The Rev. M. Clement Parr officiated the service.

### AMY E. ARMITAGE

Services for Amy E. Armitage, 22 months old, of Canton Township were Friday, April 12, at St. Thomas' Beckett Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Columbkille Cemetery, Seneca Falls, N.Y.

Amy was born June 5, 1989, in Rochester, N.Y. She died Tuesday, April 9, at University Hospitals in Ann Arbor.

Amy is survived by her parents, Keith and Maureen Armitage of Canton Township; grandparents, Dale and Marilyn Armitage of Rochester, N.Y. and Joan and Richard Albright of Seneca Falls, N.Y.; and many aunts and uncles.

The Rev. Ernest M. Porcari officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland.

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., May 2, 1991 for the following: 263 1 1/2" Calliper Trees and 31 2 1/2" Calliper Trees for our 1991 Spring Tree Planting Program. Bid documents are available in the Financial Services Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOREN BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: April 18, 1991



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### CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 13, 1991, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

- Article 16.00, C-2 Community Commercial District: Section 16.02 B Special Land Uses. Add the following:
- Golf Driving Ranges, subject to the provisions in Section 6.02, sub-section R, where appropriate.

JOHN BURDZIAK, Chairman  
Planning Commission

Publish: April 18, and May 9, 1991

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 until 2:00 p.m., April 30, 1991 for CONSTRUCTION OF CANTON TOWNSHIP RECREATION COMPLEX (Sight Construction, Planting and Architectural Construction). This project is funded in part by the Department of Natural Resources. All relevant requirements for State funded projects will apply. There is a non-refundable charge of \$25.00 for each set of contract documents. Bid documents are available in the Recreation Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOREN BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: April 18, 1991

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# Contractors say services have been bargain for DSS

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Gerald Miller, Gov. John Engler's director of social services, said he wants to restore family welfare benefits to the federal floor of \$436 a month next year.

But Miller wants to cut other welfare programs, and last week the administration took a lot of heat from contractors who provide the services.

"This contract has been a bargain to Michigan taxpayers," said Amanda Good, who gets \$78,000 a year to run an outreach program for street girls in southwest Detroit.

**GOOD TOLD** a Senate appropriations panel headed by R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, that DSS isn't renewing her contract.

Besides a shelter and residential drug treatment, Good said her staff of 1.5 plus volunteers scout the Michigan-Wyoming avenues area approaching "girls who have been beaten up by pimps and boyfriends, with high risk of AIDS and herpes. We give them condoms, food and clothes."

She told of Vanessa, a prostitute who just turned 18 whom she had approached four times before making contact.

"She left home at 12 after three years of sex abuse by two brothers who gave her marijuana and alcohol to make her compliant. She has herpes in remission," Good said.

**SWAN ATTY**, coordinator of teenage pregnancy programs for an Arab social program based in Dearborn, said her clients have language barriers and can't be served by any other agency.

Her organization is called ACCESS — Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services. "This is the only bilingual and culturally sensitive program for Arab Americans," Atty said.

"Many girls are encouraged to drop out of school at 15 or 16. Their husbands have no jobs, little education. There is no family planning. There are few unmarried teens," Atty said.

She told of a 15-year-old, married a year earlier in Syria, whose heroin-addicted husband has been threatening her. "We were able to help her," Atty said.

Nancy Adadow Gray, head of ACCESS, said it serves 21,000, up 70 percent in two or three years.

"There are no alternatives," she said.

The program is due for cutting and would be transferred from DSS to the Public Health Department under Engler's budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Funding of a program to aid Arab Americans, concentrated in Dearborn and the Farmington Hills-Southfield area, was begun by Gov. James Blanchard.

**LANDLORD** Elaine Arnold of Hazel Park asked that those who rent to social services recipients get "vendor" checks directly from DSS because people on welfare often don't pay their rents.

"A renter can accept a shelter grant (from DSS) and go behind (in rent). It's unfair. It's a waste of tax dollars."

"We are the only business denied payment for the product. The gas and light companies receive arrearages. Is it because we (landlords) don't have a big lobby?"

Arnold held up a handful of food stamps which she said were purchased on the black market for 30 cents per \$1 of stamp. "So I'm not buying that kids are going hungry," she told Geake's panel.

She gave her formula for "how to encourage a kid to quit school: Give him a general assistance (GA) grant for a party pad."

**MILLER**, HEAD of the state's largest department, said DSS is doing a better job estimating the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) caseload than was done by the Blanchard administration.

"Whatever the policy decisions, we ought to adequately fund them and not underestimate the caseload so that we don't need supplemental appropriations," he said. Miller referred to Blanchard's late 1990 re-

quest for nearly \$500 million to supplement the adopted \$3 billion welfare budget. Current AFDC caseload is 240,000.

Miller said the Engler administration is recommending these changes:

- Placing the 1992 AFDC grant at \$436 a month, the same as the federal floor. Blanchard's 1991 budget set the base at \$451, or \$15 higher than the floor. When the budget had to be cut in mid-year, the current level was set at \$374.

- Eliminating the general assistance (98,000 adults) and Job Start (11,000 youngsters) programs. In their place would be a program for 9,700 disabled people. "Single adults need to be ranked below families and other priorities of government," Miller said.

**IN PREPARED** remarks, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. spokesman Patrick J. Murray criticized the Engler proposal to cut funding for energy assistance programs.

Murray said the proposed cuts "will leave all but a small percentage of the current population without any reasonable assurance of energy service."

Engler proposed eliminating a specific "energy" grant in return for a "flat," all-purpose grant at a reduced level. Murray said the impact on a typical AFDC family of four would be to reduce their grant from \$1,100 a year to \$590.

"This funding level is inadequate to meet the energy needs of over 80 percent of the MichCon customers who participate in the positive billing program," Murray said. Some 75,000 MichCon customers in Detroit, southwestern Wayne county, Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids and Muskegon areas participate.

The program is a combination of direct DSS payments to MichCon and energy conservation.

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## Business techniques discussed

A seminar in the Kaizen techniques of improving business quality is being offered 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 27, in Schoolcraft College — Radcliff, Garden City.

The seminar explores methods of improving quality, service and customer confidence. Fee is \$95.

Topics include: explaining why everyone in the organization needs to be involved daily, implementing systems to continually verify improvement, developing a clear, visible plan, delegating champions and providing coaches.

The seminar is designed for presidents, managers, supervisors and internal auditors.

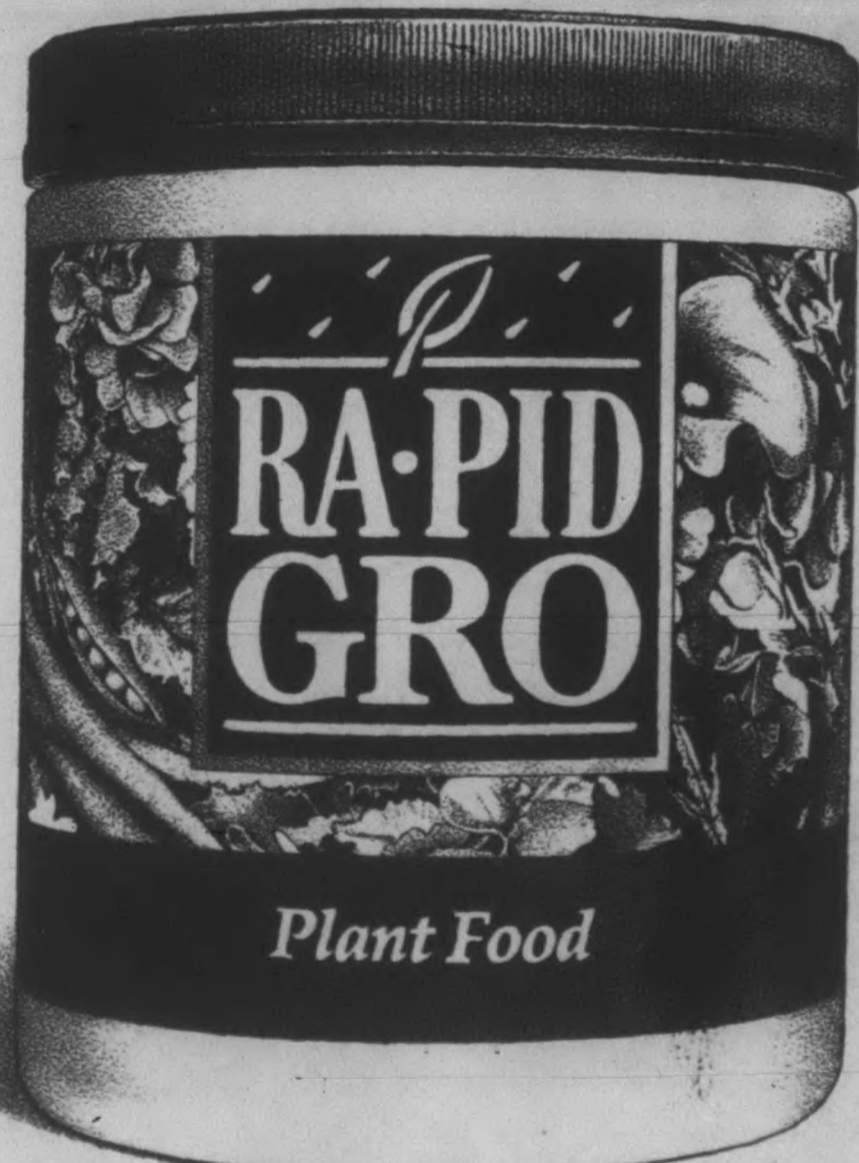
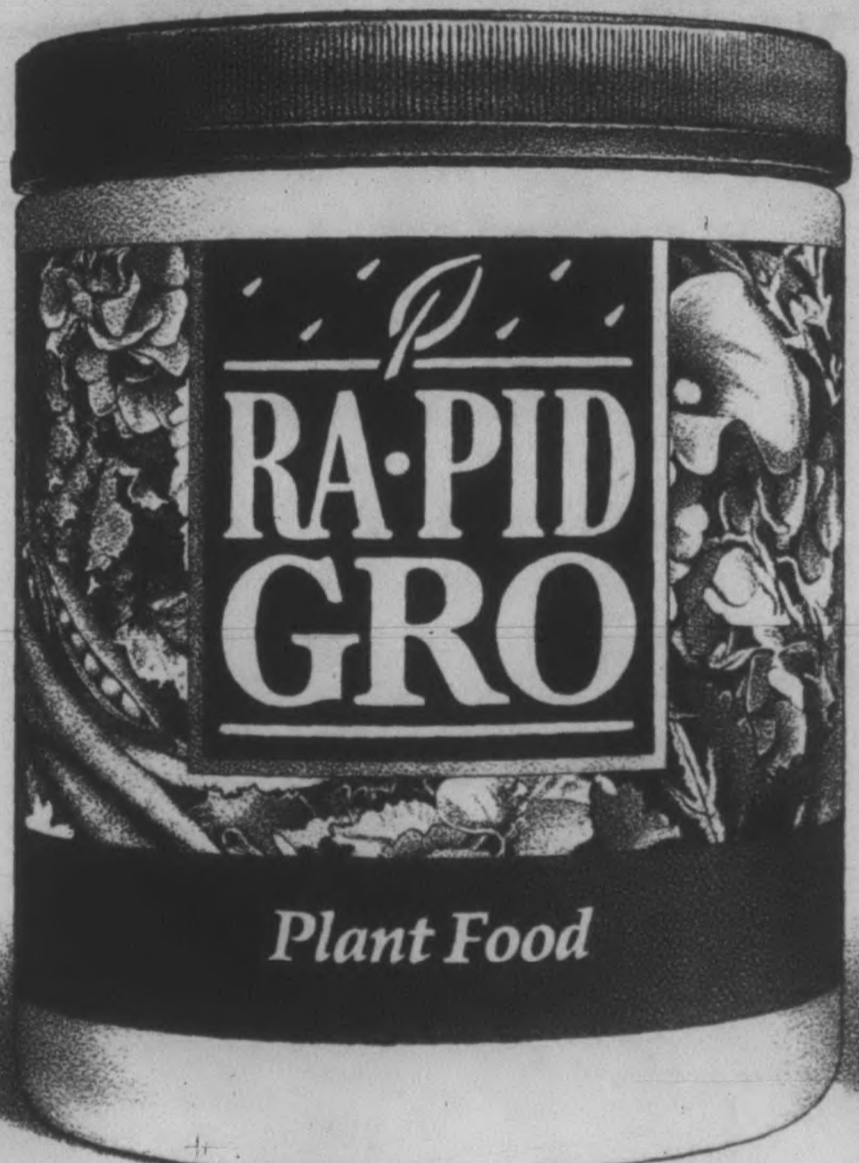
Presenter Larry Whitmarsh is a certified quality engineer, currently involved in supplier development engineering at General Motors Corp.

He has 14 years of experience in quality systems and has developed courses for Schoolcraft College.

Schoolcraft College-Radcliff is at 1751 Radcliff Street, south of Ford Road, east of Wayne Road, Garden City.

Additional information is available by calling the college continuing education services division, 462-4448.

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| <b>CLINTON TOWNSHIP</b><br>Evergreen Garden Center   | <b>FARMINGTON</b><br>Steinkopf Nursery                                       | <b>LIVONIA</b><br>Livonia True Value                                   | <b>SOUTHFIELD</b><br>Plum Hollow True Value   |
| <b>DETROIT</b><br>Allemon's Landscape Center<br>Busy Bee Ace Hardware<br>Murray's Ace Hardware | <b>GARDEN CITY</b><br>Town N' Country True Value                             | <b>PLYMOUTH</b><br>Plymouth Nursery                                    | <b>TROY</b><br>Trevarrow Do-It-Center         |
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## Senate backs move to extend law allowing low-income housing aid

The Michigan Senate has adopted Sen. Fred Dillingham's resolution asking Congress to extend the life of a law allowing states to assist low-income housing.

"Michigan would no longer be able to sell bonds for low-income housing" if a federal law is allowed to expire, said Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, whose resolution won unanimous voice support last week. The federal law is due to expire at the end of 1991 unless Congress renews it.

"The Michigan State Housing Development Authority provides low-cost mortgage loans and home improvement loans to moderate-income working families and senior citizens," he said.

A second portion of the law, a low-income housing tax credit, helps senior citizens, too, he said.

Here is how Michigan is affected:

- More than 40,000 families with average incomes under \$22,000 have been able to purchase homes due to

the availability of mortgage revenue bonds.

- The bonds also have financed 19,000 home improvement loans for homeowners with average incomes of about \$11,000.

- Since 1987, more than 12,000 rental apartments have been constructed or maintained because of low-income housing tax credits.

Dillingham's resolution said the Senate expresses "deep concern" at the losses if the law isn't renewed.



## Japanese education

Merry White, considered the nation's the pre-eminent authority on Japanese education, will discuss Asian education 7 p.m. Friday, April 26, at Madonna University. White holds a doctorate from Harvard and is an associate professor of sociology at Boston University. She recently returned from Chiba, Japan, where she was visiting researcher at the National Institute for Multimedia Research. She is currently working on a book about Japanese teenagers. Her appearance is co-sponsored by Lawrence Technological University and the Panasonic Foundation.

Madonna offers a minor concentration in Japanese studies, including language and culture. Additional information on White's visit or the Japanese studies program is available by calling Robert Rann, 591-5197.

## Deal reached on property tax freeze

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Gov. John Engler, and House and Senate Democratic and Republican leaders reached an agreement Wednesday on a property tax freeze measure. The House is expected to approve the measure today.

The deal calls for:

- No freeze or rollback of local property taxes in 1991.

- In 1992 assessments would be frozen at the 1991 level. It is uncertain whether the state will reimburse local units of government for lost revenue.

- The Legislature would put before voters in 1992 a constitutional amendment to cap assessment growth at the rate of the consumer price index or 5 percent a year, whichever is less.

Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford, said the freeze bill as passed by the Senate would "not only upset the schools, but put them in a box." That's because the Senate version would have frozen taxes immediately with no state reimbursement.

Rep. Lynn Bankes, R-Livonia, said local cities would have been hard hit by an immediate assessment freeze without reimbursement. According to Bankes' figures the cities of Livonia and Southfield would have lost \$1.1 million apiece; Birmingham, \$855,000; Westland, \$450,000; Rochester Hills, \$251,000; and the Village of Beverly Hills, \$144,000.

In another development House Speaker Lewis Dodak and Democratic leaders offered Republicans another deal on major property tax cuts. Dodak suggested that the Legislature put both the House Democratic and Gov. Engler's property tax cut plans on the 1992 ballot for voters. The House Democratic plan would exempt the first \$15,000 of state equalized valuation on residential property. It would make up most of the revenue by raising business taxes. Engler is calling for a 20 percent rollback in school operating property taxes across the board (residential, commercial, industrial and mining). Engler would pay for the cuts by reducing other state spending.

The Senate still must act on the bill.

## Motorcycle classes set

Schoolcraft College's motorcycle safety program is offering classes for experienced riders and those who wish to be riding instructors this spring.

The experienced rider course emphasizes advanced riding skills for those who ride sport or large touring motorcycles. The one-day class will be offered Sunday, April 28 and Sunday, June 9. Fee is \$20.

The motorcycle safety prep instructor course includes 80 hours of classroom instruction and outside assignments. Successful graduates receive certification by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and State of Michigan. Class begins Friday, April 12. Fee is \$20. Application packets are available by calling the college continuing education services division, 462-4448.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, Livonia.

## Earth Day events on tap at park

Earth Day 1991 will be celebrated Sunday, April 21, at Maybury State Park, Northville Township.

Activities begin at 10 a.m. with a 10-kilometer run and two mile walk. Registration and warm-ups begin at 8:30 a.m. at the park concessions stand.

Entry is \$8 for the run, \$6 for the walk through Friday, April 12. After that, registration is \$11 for the run, \$7 for the walk.

The run and walk are sponsored by Running Fit, Northville Community Recreation and the University of Michigan Health Center, Northville.

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### Striking rail workers picket

About 15 employees at Plymouth's CSX Transportation railroad yard manned a picket line Wednesday, joining a strike by more than 200,000 railroad workers nationwide.

George Muneio, a conductor and spokesman for the Plymouth local of the United Transportation Union, said "wages, health and welfare issues and work rules" were outstanding issues between employees and management, sparking the strike.

There are about 75 unionized employees at the Plymouth CSX yard, all idled by the strike, which began at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Three of the striking railroad unions are represented in Plymouth. Besides the transportation union, representing brakemen and conductors, are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and a local representing maintenance workers.

Muneio said a union representing railroad clerks is not striking, but members are honoring the picket line, at Karmada and Junction.

"There hasn't been a wage increase since 1987, and the cost of living hasn't gone up since 1987," Muneio said. He said railroad workers have been offered a wage increase "that doesn't cover the cost of living."

Management argues that railroad workers' salaries are now higher than wages earned by most other industrial employees.

Unionized employees are against a proposal to reduce train crews from the current three-man crews to one on some trains. Muneio said the union has accepted a reduction to two-man crews.

Congressional leaders said Tuesday they would try to settle the dispute by the weekend.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Leroy Craft and Rick Ramirez, both of Plymouth, picket outside the CSX Transportation yard in Plymouth, as about 75 local workers joined a nationwide strike Wednesday over wages and work rules.

### Plymouth will tap well site, bolster incoming cash flow

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

The city's financial picture is about to get a boost.

Plymouth's city commission has OK'd the sale of 48 acres the city owns in Northville Township, for \$450,000.

The money, said City Manager Gordon Jaeger, will be used to create a much-needed general fund budget surplus.

"A city this size ought to have a reserve fund of five to \$600,000, so this is three-quarters of the way there," Jaeger said.

A proper-sized budget surplus, Jaeger said, "affects your ability to respond if you have emergencies." It also makes a city's financial picture more attractive to those buying city-backed bonds, he said, which means the city can get a better interest rate when seeking to

sell bonds to finance projects.

Jaeger said the city will seek to eliminate an \$80,000 budget deficit for the 1990-91 fiscal year by using a surplus in a health insurance revenue fund.

The \$450,000 will be raised through the sale of the city's former well field on land east of Beck Road and north of Six Mile.

BY THE sales agreement with the buyer, Nottingham Partners, the sale is to become final in 30 days.

Jaeger and some city commissioners said Monday they were happy the land was finally being sold; a 1988 sales agreement for the property fell through last year.

Earlier this century, the city bought the acreage in Northville Township, near a pool of groundwater, as a source for city water.

But some residents complained

that the water had too much iron in it. Voters narrowly approved a measure in the 1960s to buy water from Detroit instead, and the well field was abandoned.

In 1988, the city entered into a sales agreement with developers Fairwood West II and Carrolton Arms, to sell the land for \$475,000. But last August, the commission voted not to extend the sales agreement.

Jaeger told commissioners at that time that 22 months had been plenty of time for a developer to get needed financing to buy the property.

And also last summer, developers including Plymouth Township's R.A. DeMattia Co. announced plans to build offices, research facilities, houses, condos and a private golf course on 930 acres nearby, bordered by Sheldon, Beck and Five and Six Mile roads.

### 30 booths available for Expo 275

Only four weeks remain to rent booth space at the fifth annual Expo 275.

And as of this week, only a few of booths are still available, said Melissa Maples, spokesperson for the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, producer of the event.

"Only 30 or so are left to sell in the largest Expo 275 to date," said Maples.

Area business persons who would like to show off their company at the exposition should call the Livonia Chamber at 427-2122. The show gives local and area businesses the chance to showcase their products and services.

THE SHOW will be held May 14, 15, 16 at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft just east of Inkster Road. Between 6,000 and 8,000 visitors are expected to visit the 165 exhibits at the show.

According to Mike Cooney, direc-

tor of economic development for the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, last-minute sales traditionally overwhelm the show and many people are sorry to find the show has been sold out. This year is no exception, he said.

"Sales were a bit slow in the beginning due to the economic condition and the war situation," said Cooney, "but since the war has ended, things have picked up considerably and we have almost sold out the show."

Cooney said by relocating the restaurant inside the show, they were able to expand the exposition by nearly 50 booths.

"Because of the increased show size, we were able to offer a greater variety of booth sizes to accommodate the smaller businesses wishing to participate," said Cooney.

Show booth sizes range from 6 x 10 feet to 20 x 16 feet and chamber members receive a \$100 discount off

the booth rental.

The show gets under way with an Expo preview reception/cocktail party from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 14. More than 20 of the area's finest restaurants and caterers will feature their finest cuisine.

TICKETS FOR the preview are \$15 per person or \$10 per person for purchases of 20 or more. Featured guests participating in the official ribbon cutting include Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett and Miss Michigan.

The show itself is free to the public from noon to 8 p.m. May 15, 16.

"It is one of the biggest events in Livonia during the course of the year," said Cooney. "This year's show represents many major industries such as banking, retailers, universities, manufacturers, and health providers, proving to be an exciting venture for all who attend."

### Munchkin Talent Contest set for May

A Munchkin Talent Contest is being sponsored by the Livonia Mall for ages 6-18.

The Munchkin performing arts talent contest will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, May 10.

Anyone age 6-18 can register at the Livonia Mall management office at 7 Mile and Middlebelt or by calling 476-1166 before May 5.

First prize will be a \$100 mall certificate. Other prizes to be announced.

Dancers, singers, magicians, musicians, jugglers, etc. are invited to showcase their talents.

The third annual Munchkin Talent Contest will feature Kenn Sanford as emcee.

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# 51 students honored at Invitational Scholarship Ball

Students honored at the Invitational Scholarship Ball have managed to do a lot in their 17 or 18 years.

The annual event, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Plymouth, was held Saturday, April 13, at The Plymouth Manor. A total of 51 high school seniors were honored for academic achievement and service to school, community and place of worship.

High schools represented were Plymouth Canton; Plymouth Salem; Plymouth Christian Academy; Divine Child; Detroit Catholic Central; Fairlane Christian; and Mercy.

The awards presentation followed dinner. Several people spoke to the honored applicants, including Gerald Ostoin, principal of Plymouth Salem High School.

"If you believe in yourself and you have dedication and pride and never quit, you'll be a winner," Ostoin told the students. The price of victory is high, but so are the rewards, he said.

**OTHER SPEAKERS** were Mayor Jack Keyon of the city of Plymouth and Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack. Dean Swartzweiler, president of the Plymouth-Canton Com-

munity Schools Board of Education, praised parents for their efforts and commitment.

"You can be very, very proud," Swartzweiler said. "All of us in the community thank you for the job you've done raising these students."

The Invitational Scholarship Ball began in 1983 and has been held each year since that time. It is supported by The Plymouth Manor and the Observer Newspapers of Plymouth and Canton.

Honored students were introduced during the evening. Parents and others attending heard about the stu-

dents' activities and achievements, along with their college and career plans.

Winners of Woman's Club of Plymouth scholarships are: Elizabeth Bain, \$500; Tricia Bassal, \$500; Parul Matani, \$500; Raymond Adamski, \$250; Mary Barna, \$250; Krista Freece, \$250; Christie Hanson, \$250; Meera Kataria, \$250.

Special award winners include: Anna Michaelson, \$500, K.C. Colonial Real Estate Scholarship; David Donaldson, \$250, and Sherisse Rinna, \$250, Remerica Hometown Realtors Scholarships. Other special awards,

the Canton Community Foundation Scholarships, went to: Esther Kim, \$200; Kai-Chun Sung, \$250; Renee Vachow, \$100 (Bruce and Phyllis Patterson Medical Scholarship).

Other \$100 special award winners are: Michael Duffy, Sunshine Acura Merit Award; Michelle Tunte, Sunshine Honda Merit Award; Nayan Hajratwala (Sunshine Honda Merit Award matched by club); Nicole Kozma, Suncoast Travel Merit Award; Amy Sullivan, Plymouth Panhellenic Merit Award; Katharine Bloomquist, First of America, Plymouth Merit Award; Jodi Trombley,

Boloven and Associates, CPAs, Merit Award; Jason Behnke, Community Crier Merit Award.

Others are: Payal Parekh, Senator Bob Geake Public Service Merit Award; W. Patrick Garrett, 1st Security Savings Bank, Arn Woiding Merit Award; Douglas Fry, Ford Motor Co., Sheldon Road Plant Merit Award; Patrick Dorrington, the Law, Hemming, Essad, Polaczyk, Attorneys, Merit Award; Erica Carson (law firm award matched by club); Reena Shah, Dr. Philip Warren and Roger Bookwalter Merit Award.

## campus news

**JANICE GRANT**, a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, is among the following Plymouth residents to pledge a sorority at Albion College: **TAMARA HICKEY**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hickey, and 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School; **HEATHER MURLEY**, 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murley; **BOB FISHER**, 1990 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher; and **JEFFREY BURNS**, 1990 graduate of Catholic Central High School, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burns.

**BRIAN CARNEY**, son of Dr. James and Mrs. Jan Carney, and 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is among the following Canton residents to graduate from Alma College: **CATHLEEN FARRELL**, daughter of Paul and Lee A. Farrell and 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School; **LISA GIBSON**, 1988 graduate of Romulus High School and daughter of Larry and Ruth Gibson and **JANAI STEPP**, daughter of Sharon Stepp and 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. Plymouth residents are: **CARRIE MASON**, daughter of Calvin Mason and 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and **MARC VANHEYNINGEN**, son of Pamela VanHeyningen of Plymouth and Tom VanHeyningen of Brighton, and 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

**MEGAN CHANEY**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Chaney of Plymouth, has been named to the honor roll at Berkshire School.

**DAVID GOEBEL**, of Plymouth, was named to the honors list at Central Michigan University.

**MICHELLE BOBAR**, of Canton, received a volunteer award from General Motors Corp. at Eastern Michigan University.

**STEPHANIE C. HARRIS** and **AMY M. WINDLE** of Canton received scholarships at Eastern Michigan University. Plymouth residents are: **CHRISTINE A. CONTE** and **LANCE G. LOISELLE**.

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## clubs in action

### EDUCATORS OF YOUNG

The Plymouth-Canton Association of Educators of Young Children will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursday, April 18, at Hoben Elementary School, 44680 Saliz, Canton. The speaker will be Sally Adler, a family life/child development specialist at Eastern Michigan University. She will discuss "The Need for Partnerships of Parents and Teachers."

### CLUB COFFEE

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a membership coffee 7 p.m. Thursday, April 18. The event is for prospective members, people who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years. For more information, call 451-0124.

### PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road in Plymouth. The speaker, attorney William Larson, will discuss retirement, estate planning and living wills. The public may attend the monthly meeting. For more information, call 459-3197.

### WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, April 19, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call 562-3160.

### BETHANY DANCE

Bethany Lakes will hold a dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, April 19, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, St. Francis Council No. 4401, 21900 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Bethany Lakes is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 422-8625 or 459-9012.

### BPW GARAGE SALE

The Canton Business and Professional Women will hold a garage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April

19, at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue and Sheldon in Canton. Clothing, furniture, knick-knacks, baked goods and other items will be sold. Proceeds will support the club's scholarship fund and First Step, an agency that helps domestic violence victims. For more information, call Kelly Baldrice, 737-7300 or 489-4257.

### SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, April 20, at Roma's of Garden City, on Cherry Hill east of Venoy. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Admission price is \$2 for women. There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call 277-4242.

### NEWBURG SINGLES

Newburg Singles will meet 7 p.m. Sunday, April 21, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The Grace Notes will present a musical program with voices and instruments. Refreshments will be served and there will be a fellowship time. For more information, call 397-2067.

### DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet noon Monday, April 22, for lunch at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Mrs. Herman G. Scott will be installed as the new regent of the chapter. Delegates who attended the 100th Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., will discuss highlights and resolutions. For more information, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

### PREPARED CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week series on prepared childbirth. It will begin 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 22, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. Classes will run two hours. For registration information, call 459-7477. Other classes are also offered.

### EASTERN STAR

The Plymouth Chapter No. 115,

Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual spring luncheon/card party noon Tuesday, April 23, in the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, Plymouth. Donation is \$4 for lunch and card playing. There will be table prizes and door prizes. A bake sale will be held. The public may attend. For reservations, call 421-1145.

### MEET THE DIRECTOR

"Meet the Director Night" for the upcoming Follies production will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The "Moments of Madness" Follies will be presented Friday and Saturday, May 10-11, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School in Canton. The production highlights the talents of local amateur performers.

Tuesday, April 23, people will be able to sign up to perform on stage or to work behind the scenes. There will be a number for senior citizens and for students in sixth through ninth grades. For more information, call 455-8238. The fund-raising project supports the PCAC.

### FASHION SHOW

The Catholic Central Mothers Club will present a "Puttin' on the Ritz" fashion show Tuesday, April 23, at The Ritz Carlton in Dearborn. Cocktails will be served 5:30 p.m., the doors will open 6 p.m. and dinner will be served 6:30 p.m. The Twelve Oaks fashion show will follow dinner.

Cost is \$32.50 per person. Entertainment will be provided by students, and there will be guest appearances by Catholic Central students and their mothers. For reservations or more information, call 474-8735.

### ACADEMICALLY TALENTED

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, in the library of Allen Elementary School, 11100 Haggerty, Plymouth. The program, to be presented by representatives of the Livonia Public Schools gifted program, will be on "Identify-

ing and Encouraging the Development of Young Gifted Children."

PCAAT will hold a business meeting 8:30-9 p.m. For more information, call Jack Farrow, 459-3769, or Calvin Haddad, 493-8507 (weekday business hours) or 397-5873 (evenings).

### COAST GUARD

The Plymouth/Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, in the counseling office (second floor) of Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton. Those who would like to learn about boating safety and seamanship may attend.

### DIVORCE, REMARRIAGE

Single Place will present a "Divorce and Remarriage" program 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. Speaker Henry Gornbein, an attorney, will discuss premarital contracts, visitation, child support and alimony. Donation is \$3. For more information, call 349-0911.

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Wednesday Night Singles will hold a dance/party 8-11:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Admission price is \$1. For more information, call 277-4242.

### POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers will present their annual "Polish Extravaganza" 6 p.m. Saturday, April 27, and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 28, at Livonia Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy. Dances from different regions in Poland, American polkas and a "Roaring '20s Revue" will be featured. Students, preschool through adult, will perform to live music by "Pan" Franek and the Muskegon Polka Towners.

There will be a reception featuring dancing to live music after both performances. Donation is \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. For ticket information, call 453-7161 or 427-2636.

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# Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

18A/P1

O&E Thursday, April 18, 1991

## Post office Lobby-size office a sham

**P**LYMOUTH RESIDENTS received some good news this week when they learned there will be no gap between the time the downtown post office closes and a smaller, lobby-size office opens downtown.

Post offices downtown help define a city, when you see one you know you're in the central business district.

But while we applaud the efforts of U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell and City Manager Gordon Jaeger to keep postal service downtown, we question the logic used by the U.S. Postal Service in abandoning a perfectly good building downtown for a new one in Plymouth Township.

The new downtown post office will be a small lobby-size facility with limited service. We sus-

pect people with more complicated transactions will need to travel to the new building on Beck Road in Plymouth Township.

In a sense, the lobby-size post office is a bone being thrown to the community. And we wonder how long it will stay open. There's an old bureaucratic way to get rid of something, without taking the heat for it. And we suspect that could happen.

Here's how it could happen. Service in the lobby-size post office is limited, and because of that, people stop using it. Then, the postal service takes a count of who is using the office, and determines that not enough people are using it to justify keeping it open.

It's a sham.

## Schoolcraft Appointment a disservice

**S**CHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE trustees did a favor for two trustees running for re-election, but a disservice to the elective process, by appointing a replacement for resigned trustee Jack Kirksey.

With a mere two meetings left before the June 10 board election, it was hardly necessary to fill Kirksey's vacated seat.

Curiously, candidates for the appointment were interviewed Monday, April 8 — the cutoff date to apply for the June election.

It's more than curious that eight of the nine people who applied for appointment filed for the open four-year board seat, instead of the six-year seats held by incumbents Michael Burley and Jeanne Stempien.

Incumbent status, however brief, gives any

candidate an edge in a coming election. That alone is reason the board should have left the seat open.

But with an appointment up for grabs, it's not surprising so few hopefuls chose to risk the wrath of the incumbents — and lose the appointment — by filing for the six-year seats.

The practice is hardly unique to Schoolcraft. Wayne County Commissioners recently hand-picked a candidate for a western Wayne County commission seat, only to see that candidate lose in the subsequent party primary.

Whether we support them or not, all incumbents should be challenged. It's encouraging that at least one candidate did so.

But we wish all three Schoolcraft races were as hotly contested as the one for the open seat.

## Decisions Bill outlaws assisted suicide

**A**SSISTED SUICIDE, for all assurances to the contrary, is a legal, social and moral minefield that will do untold harm to families and diminish the value of human life. It can only make it easier to ignore the causes and concerns of those most likely to take their own lives.

The state Senate has passed, and the House is considering, legislation to outlaw assisted suicide, as 22 states and three U.S. territories already have. The final bill should be worded carefully to define what constitutes assisted suicide. And it should be passed.

The bill, as approved by the Senate, makes the key distinction between allowing someone to die in peace vs. actively helping someone kill himself or herself. The proposal amends the state penal code, making the distinction between murder, assisting suicide and allowing an individual to die:

- Anyone who knowingly or intentionally causes another to commit suicide, by force or duress, would be guilty of murder.
- Intentionally providing the means by which another could commit or attempt to commit suicide would be considered "criminal assistance of suicide," a felony punishable by up to four years in prison and/or a \$2,000 fine.
- Withdrawing or withholding medical treatment under the consent or direction of a competent adult would not be considered assisted suicide.

**SUICIDE IS** not a crime in any U.S. state or territory. If a person chooses or attempts to take his or her own life, the law allows it. That is a personal decision. And there are even groups, such as the Hemlock Society, that prepare an individual for that possibility.

But psychological literature suggests that suicide assistance may well be a response to coer-

*The bill, as approved by the Senate, makes the key distinction between allowing someone to die in peace vs. actively helping someone kill himself or herself.*

cion and manipulation exerted by the suicide "victim" against the assistant.

A relative or friend of someone in great physical pain could be made to feel guilty or responsible for the plight of that person and could be coerced into helping that person commit suicide.

By the same token, as long as a person so requests, the law would not punish any individual, institution or doctor who withholds medical services, such as the use of a respirator, that would keep someone alive.

**OPPOSITIONS SAY** it is too broad a bill and would punish someone who, for instance, intentionally leaves a bottle of sleeping pills out at a spouse's direction so that spouse can more easily take his or her life.

They also argue that someone in poor enough physical or mental health might botch his attempt at suicide if left to do it by himself.

There is no reason to believe an assistant would not also make a mistake while helping someone commit suicide. That person at some point might feel obligated to finish the deed — becoming more than an assistant.

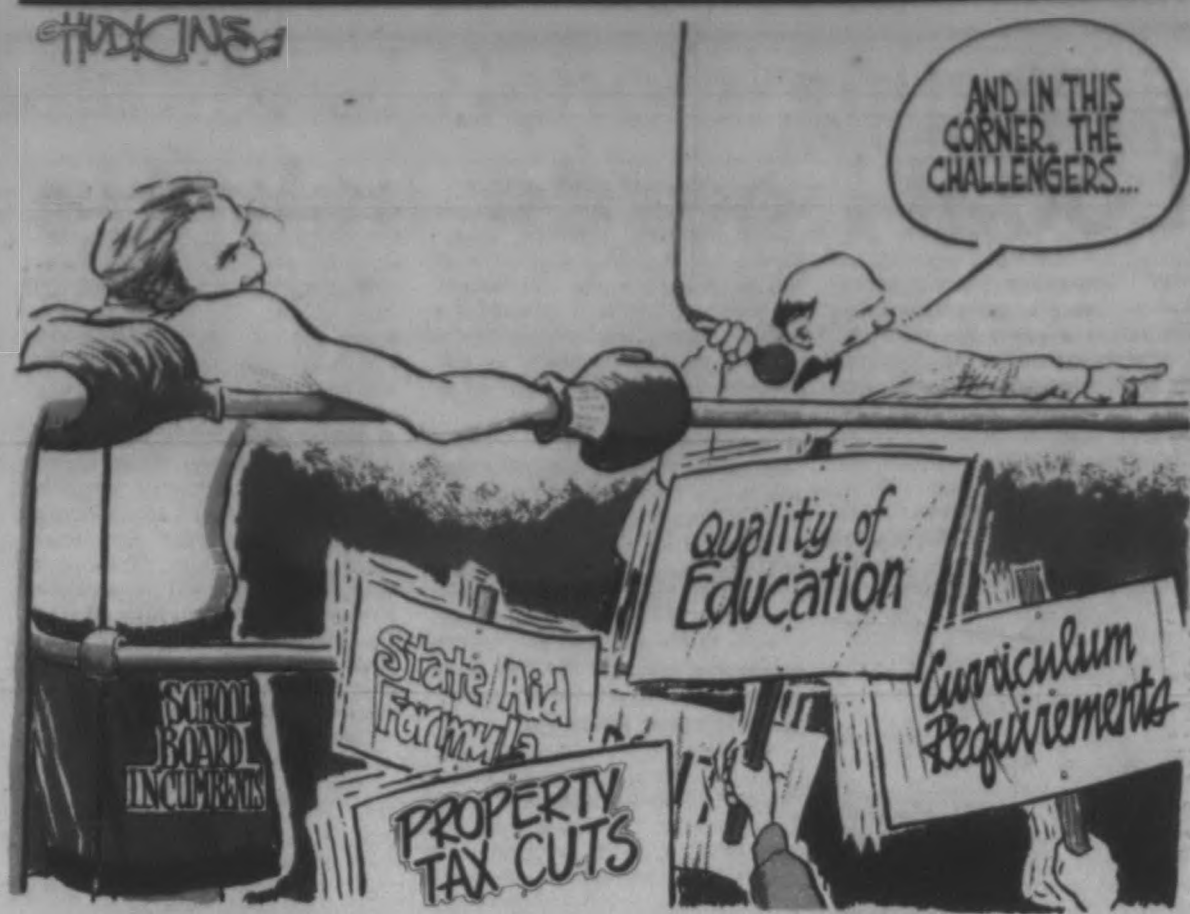
**A DECISION** to take one's own life must be the responsibility of that person. A state, institution, doctor or spouse actively helping a person take his or her own life is trying to make a judgment that only the suicide "victim" can make.

Legalizing assisted suicide would bring on the specter of Michigan as a "state of suicide," with people coming from all over the country to take advantage of "suicide machines," such as the one promoted by retired Royal Oak physician Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

If the bill doesn't pass, assisted suicide could turn into a perverse "growth industry" for the state and eventually bring all kinds of other problems, such as teens assisting other teens in suicide. After all, teenagers commit suicide at a rate higher than most other age groups.

Not passing a law dealing with assisted suicide is the same as legalizing it, since murder charges against an assistant — which in Arizona, Florida and Montana would have stuck — could not, and should not stick here. But charging Kevorkian with murder was the only alternative under current state statute.

The House should pass this law and not allow an interpretation of the criminal code that would condone the practice of assisted suicide.



## Employers must seek high skills guarantee

**THIS WEEK** is filled with news of education. President Bush announced his new proposals. In Lansing the Legislature keeps moving forward on authorizing schools of choice and even thinking of requiring a state competency test before graduation.

All good — as far as it goes. But most discussion about educational reform so far has been directed at the supply side: schools, teachers, curriculum and so forth.

It's odd that so little attention has been paid to the demand side — to what skills and knowledge employers want in young people who leave school and enter the work force.

They're entitled. Employers pay a large part of the taxes that support the schools. And employers provide the jobs that school leavers leave school for.

They're influential, too. I suspect that local schools would shape up if local employers got up on their high horses and demanded — in a harsh shout — that the schools produce graduates with a given set of skills.

**I GAVE** a speech on education and job training to the Brighton Chamber of Commerce. Most leading employers in town were there, as well as the superintendent of schools and some school board members.

Employer after employer got up and complained about the lack of skills in recent hires. Can't do simple math or use a computer keyboard. Can't spell, let alone write a clear sentence. Can't understand and follow written instructions.

I asked if the employers ever had come together to tell the schools what skills they wanted in new hires.

*I suspect that local schools would shape up if local employers got up on their high horses and demanded — in a harsh shout — that the schools produce graduates with a given set of skills.*



**Philip Power**

German employers, by contrast, are at the center of a large and well organized system of worker training which picks up after a kid leaves school. Employers define what skills they must have for entry level employment, and a joint employer-trade union commission determines what skills are to be taught in the apprenticeship programs that cover just about every job classification in the economy.

**THAT'S WHY** it's nice to see worthwhile approaches to wire the business community into education.

In the Plymouth-Canton schools, each graduate comes equipped with a warranty for employers. If functional skills — in math, reading, writing, ability to communicate and computer literacy — are not up to the local employer's satisfaction, the district promises to take the graduate back and upgrade the skills. No charge.

It's a wonderful idea because it states plainly that employers are customers of the schools, and that customers are entitled to satisfaction.

Other communities might think about trying something similar.

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

Nope. Why not? Well, nobody had thought about it.

It seemed that the schools went along on one path and the business community went along on another. They never came together.

That happens in community after community throughout Michigan. The stake employers have in insisting on high skills levels from high school graduates is rarely articulated.

**THERE ARE** lots of reasons.

The structure of school governance — locally elected school boards picking superintendents, who in turn select principals — doesn't place employers at the center of things. It's rare for a local chamber of commerce to endorse school board candidates, for example.

Employers, for their part, are not well organized. Getting employers to jointly work out just what skills level they want from their new hires is not easy. It took, for example, nearly four years for the state Task Force on Employability Skills to come up with their report, now buried.

### from our readers

#### Canoe law is needed

To the editor:

I would like to disagree with your assessment that the bill to require canoeists to wear life preservers is needless legislation.

A few years ago we canoed the Two Hearted River as a family. My husband, a six-footer and basically a non-swimmer, asked if a life-preserver was available. The canoe rental had none, but they did have cushions and he was assured that in the entire river there were only two or three holes that were over six feet deep. Well, needless to say, he found one of the holes when the canoe overturned going over a log. It was the swimming ability of our 19-year-old daughter, her cool headedness and a canoe paddle that saved his life, not the cushions which float away. When a person is thrown from a canoe there is also the danger of hitting logs or rocks causing injury and making swimming difficult.

Like seat belts, no one ever plans to be in an accident, but when it happens, that extra step of buckling up can make a life or death difference. Laws like the seat belt and helmet laws which place "needless restrictions on our rights" allow many people to continue to enjoy those rights without the restrictions of cata-

strophic injury following unplanned accidents.

Joyce Holmes,  
Plymouth

#### Reader urges consolidation in Plymouth

To the editor:

Lately, I have been reading in the paper that a proposal exists to combine the police, fire, and rescue services of the city and township of Plymouth. The basis for this is that consolidation of services would save the taxpayers money and, at the same time, provide better emergency services.

It would seem to me that if the concern to save money is that great, the politicians would carry this idea one step further and combine their services as well. Why would we need two governing bodies when the majority of the community services would be consolidated?

**LET'S LOOK** at going all the way with this and have the voters in the city and township of Plymouth decide on merging all facets of the two separate entities to form one municipality.

If the citizens decided they wanted to move in that direction, they could also decide what individuals would form a commission to enact a new city charter. All officials would be elected by the people, with department heads appointed by the mayor of choice. This would help take some of the bickering and politicking out of the current circles of leadership and open it up to the choice of the people.

It certainly is food for thought, especially since we all know that the only way for government costs to go is — up.

Lloyd Dustun Jr.  
Plymouth

### Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

That's why the Plymouth and Canton Observer newspapers encourage their readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, Plymouth/Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.



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points of view

# Local boards ask: How far is it to Toledo?

IT'S APPARENTLY OPEN season for trying to get around Michigan's Open Meetings Act.

Now occasional violations come up from time to time in the communities we cover. But I don't recall such a rash of attempts to get around the Open Meetings Act as is currently making headlines in our newspapers — in Livonia, Southfield, West Bloomfield and not one, but two instances by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

The basic intent of the Open Meetings Law is to strengthen the right of all Michigan citizens to know what goes on in government by requiring public bodies to conduct nearly all business at meetings open and accessible to the public.

Those elected or appointed officials who find ways to wend their way around the law — by making other priorities more important than the public's right to know — quite clearly shouldn't hold office.

For example: • There's the Livonia City Council, which doesn't include on its regular meeting voting agenda a time for residents to speak to the council. The council does allow residents to speak out at study sessions, committee of the whole, and committee meetings. But the council does not accept public comment at regular meetings, when the critical votes are taken.

The Open Meetings Act provides that "a person shall be permitted to address a meeting of a public body." The attorney general in 1977 stated that participation rules may not limit the subjects on which a person may speak and may not require a resident to exhaust other remedies before addressing the council.

• Then there's Southfield where council president Suzanne Goldstein recently told a resident that he could not comment on the minutes. At the next meeting, she acknowledged that the Open Meetings Act said otherwise, but then attempted to cut him off because she didn't like his tone.



Judith Doner Berne

At the same time, the Southfield Board of Education is considering tightening rules for public comment — particularly public criticism of district personnel, which the Open Meetings Act allows as long as it is job-related.

• Then comes West Bloomfield, where interviews for the position of police chief were held by committee in private and the public interview of finalists by the township board was hastily scheduled for a Friday, get that, Friday night. The Open Meetings Act provides that "all interviews by a public body for employment, or appointment to a public office shall be held in an open meeting pursuant to this act." And holding final interviews on a Friday night certainly must be considered

against the spirit of the act.

• Last, but equally blatant, was the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, which on March 12 asked a member of the audience to stop using a tape recorder as commissioners were discussing the county's controversial solid waste program during a Republican caucus. The Open Meeting Act empowers anyone to record, or televise, public gatherings as long as he or she does not interfere.

• And, 20 of the 27 commissioners from this same county board discussed this same solid waste program at a March 17 meeting called by board chairman Roy Rewold while they were far, far away from Oakland County — in Washington D.C. at the National Association of

Counties convention. Rewold, a Republican from Oakland Township, said he thought the Michigan Open Meetings Act wasn't binding as long as they were out of state.

Hub?

If that were the case, there's no doubt that developers in Windsor and Toledo would be riding high. They'd have to quadruple their meeting room space to rent out to the public boards, commissions and councils from our suburbs which would be scurrying there at every opportunity to avoid the public's right to know.

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

## Next time, they'll wait for the video

I DON'T KNOW when the second-grader began to talk about people with names like Jordan and Jonathan and Donnie and Danny and Joe. I don't know when I first realized that when she mentioned "New Kids on the Block," she wasn't referring to the people who had just moved in down the street.

I don't know when the tapes in her Barbie Tape Player changed from Barbie and the Rockers and Gem and the Holograms to male voices singing songs like "Step by Step" and "Hangin' Tough." It just happened. Somewhere along the way.

Then came the posters. And the comic books. The dolls (or maybe they were "action figures," I'm not sure.) And more tapes, which we listened to every day on the way to school.

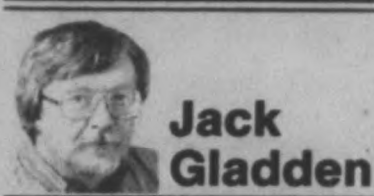
Soon the audio tapes were augmented with "videos," which featured concert footage and interviews with Jordan, et al. The "New Kids on the Block" became "New Kids" in my life — in all our lives. I even came to think that "Valentine Girl" wasn't such a bad song.

OF COURSE, there were the down times. That business with Tiffany caused more than a little consternation in our family circle. But we survived it.

Until . . . they actually came to town.

"I wanna go to the New Kids concert."

"No way," her mother said. "I'm not driving all the way to The Palace to a New Kids concert. If they come to Cobo or Joe Louis or someplace



Jack Gladden

like that . . . maybe."

Then it happened. Just a small blurb in the Saturday paper.

"The New Kids are coming to Joe Louis. Maybe we should take her."

"Sure," I said. "Why not?" I mean, I went to a Jimmy Buffet concert once and it was pretty good. So why not the New Kids?

"Nosebleed seats!" my son said when he looked at the tickets. "Row 20 in the upper deck. I feel sorry for you, dad."

Nosebleed? Row 20? I didn't understand. But the second-grader was ecstatic. I even printed out a calendar for her on the computer — a New Kids Countdown calendar. Every day she marked it off and noted: "Just 14 days until the concert." Then 13 days. Then 12. And then one.

So there I was, climbing the Detroit version of the Matterhorn and trying not to look down, realizing, finally, what "nosebleed seats" meant.

The noise was painful, even before the warm-up bands came on stage. After that it was excruciating.

Thousands . . . thousands! . . . of teenage girls shrieking at decibel levels that I would have sworn were

beyond the range of the human voice.

There were a few parents in the audience. The mothers were either trying futilely to keep their daughters in their seats or looking like idiots as they joined them in the wave or what passed for dancing. The fathers were the ones with the Pepto-Bismol expressions on their faces and the cotton in their ears.

AFTER ABOUT an hour of warm-up groups, five young men in pop-culture outfits bounded onto the stage and began singing. I think they were singing.

We could see nothing but the swaying rear ends of teenagers and the only thing we could hear were screams that would have caused the inhabitants of Dante's Inferno to plug their ears. After another hour of that, the second-grader said she wanted to leave.

Outside, heading back to the parking garage, she had tears in her eyes.

"What's the matter, sweetie?" her mother asked.

"They spoiled it," she said.

"Who spoiled it?"

"The audience. They spoiled it."

They did that, all right. She had come to the concert to see and to hear. All she saw was thousands of teenyboppers who had come to be seen and to be heard.

Maybe she learned something from it. I hope so. I'll let you know in a few years.

## Commuter tax could fund arts

GOV. JOHN Engler is on solid legal and political ground in backing away from state funding of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

But, you may argue, Detroit is in rough financial shape — deficits and all that. It can't afford to run DIA, the sixth largest art museum in the nation.

ABSOLUTELY FALSE. Detroit can afford it and has the perfect resource to fund DIA fairly.

Look at Detroit's overall revenue picture: The mayor has submitted a \$2 billion budget. Some revenue sources are in question, so let's use a conservative figure of \$1.8 billion.

Detroit has about 1 million residents. Thus, the city plans to spend \$1,800 per resident.

Engler, who is being excoriated and picketed by DIA fans, submitted a \$7.6 billion general fund budget for 9.3 million residents. That's a little more than \$800 per person — \$1,000 less than Detroit is spending.

So the deep pockets, relatively speaking, are Detroit's, not the state's.

Detroit leaders choose to spend more than they take in. The city places a low priority on DIA, con-



Tim Richard

tributing only \$500,000 toward its budget while the state has been kicking in \$16 million.

THE PERFECT source of funding DIA is the commuter income tax.

Detroit taxes residents 3 percent of income and non-residents who work there 1.5 percent. According to news reports, the income tax brings in \$280 million.

A reliable legislator once told me that the city collected more from commuters than residents.

So let us conservatively estimate that half the income tax revenue is from commuters — \$140 million. The entire DIA budget is only \$26.5 million and the state's portion \$16 million.

If Detroit dedicated one-fifth of its income tax on commuters to the arts, it could cover governmental contributions to DIA and have enough left over to resume funding

another world class arts organization which it abandoned several years ago — the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

MY TAX DEDICATION plan has every possible advantage:

• Detroit continues to own and manage DIA.

• Detroit continues to control the jobs.

• Detroit no longer contributes \$500,000 of its own tax revenues to DIA.

• Suburbanites pay. DIA patrons are rarely Detroit residents or from Marquette, Drummond Island, Onaway, Grand Rapids or Grand Ledge. Where does the DIA Founders Society open its new retail store? In Novi's Twelve Oaks Center, of course.

• There is no need to take bread from the mouths of welfare recipients or shut down a fifth state park to pay for DIA, no need for a state tax increase, no need to set up a tri-county authority with one mill of property tax.

In all this discussion about funding DIA — and DSO — repeat that truth 1,000 times a day. Detroit already has the money.

Tim Richard reports regularly on state and regional events.

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JIM JAGOFELD/staff photographer

### Pets of the week

Lacey, a female mixed breed spaniel puppy, and Oscar, a mixed breed collie puppy, need homes. Lacey is described as fun loving and spunky. Oscar is described as friendly and

lively. Both are available through the Animal Welfare League. They can be adopted by calling Kershaw Animal Hospital, Livonia, 421-7878.

## Film on child care program honored

"Kidspace," a short film about the Wayne County child care program, has received top prize at the 33rd American Film and Video Festival.

A Blue Ribbon was awarded to producer Sue Marx and director Beth Winsten. The film will be screened at the festival Friday, May 31, in Philadelphia.

The film details establishment of

the child care program for county workers. Founded by county Executive Edward McNamara, Kidspace operates at the Wayne County Building, Detroit.

Television anchorman Bill Bonds is the announcer. The film features music by the Chenille Sisters.

The film has also received a bronze Telly Award and has been named a finalist in the International

Film and TV Festival, New York and the CINDY Awards.

The film aired as a television special on both WXYZ-TV, Channel 7 and WTVS-TV, Channel 58 last fall.

Marx is an Academy Award winner. Winsten is an Emmy winner. The festival is the largest, most prestigious of its kind for non-theatrical films.

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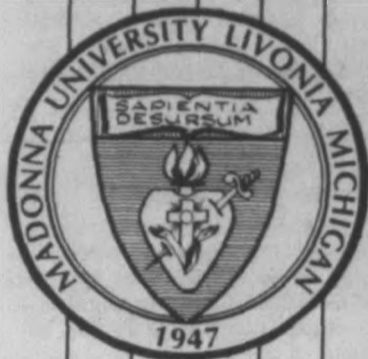
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# Sports

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INSIDE:  
Entertainment, 7B  
Business 12B

Thursday, April 18, 1991 O&E

(P.C)18



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Mohiet Mistry returns to play No. 1 doubles for the Salem tennis team. The Rocks have an experienced cast of players and anticipate another quality season.

## Salem looks forward to continued success

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Salem winning the Essexville-Garber Tennis Invitational Saturday might have been a foreshadowing of things to come this season.

The Rocks, who were undefeated in dual meets and second in the Western Lakes Activities Association, have loads of experience on their 30-man roster and aspire to the league crown, which rival Plymouth Canton has won the past three years.

"It's long overdue," Salem coach Judy Braun said. "Our toughest competition right now will be Canton, and (Canton coach Jim Hayes) has a good team as usual."

"It should be an exciting season. (The players are) capable of doing a lot of good things. They have to make up their minds they want to do it, pull together and support each other."

"They're a great bunch of guys with a lot of talent. If they can funnel it in the right direction, we should have a good season."

**THE DILEMMA** Braun faces at the start of the season is that she has so many capable players it will take time to experiment with different lineups and determine what the set order should be.

"We have a very interesting team this year," Braun said. "A lot of guys are very good, and there is fierce competition for singles spots."

Senior Prakash Chinnaiyan played No. 1 singles Saturday, but sophomore Fred Staten was expected to play there Wednesday in the first dual meet against Farmington Hills Harrison. Ryan Bannan played that position last year but has graduated.

Sophomore Jason Grimm is currently the No. 2 sin-

gles player. Staten played No. 3 singles Saturday and placed third, and Chinnaiyan was to switch with him for the dual. Senior K.C. Kirkpatrick won the No. 4 singles title in the tournament, but freshman Mike West got a tryout at that flight in the dual.

Kirkpatrick played No. 2 singles last year, Staten No. 3 singles, Chinnaiyan No. 4 singles and Grimm No. 2 doubles. Braun has set April 30 as the cutoff date for challenge matches.

"It's great to have so much talent," Braun said. "But it puts tremendous strain on the players, because all of them are so good and there are only so many spots."

**"WE WILL** be trying to get as many into a varsity match as possible, and we will be substituting people in and out."

Senior Jeff Rearick is capable of playing singles but will probably play doubles again, combining with senior Mohiet Mistry as the No. 1 duo for another year. They were third in the tournament.

Braun planned to play Rearick and senior Mike Mulder in that position Wednesday with Mistry and sophomore Joe Perron comprising the No. 2 team for the Harrison match. Mulder and Perron won the No. 2 doubles title Saturday.

The No. 3 doubles team will most likely be junior Javier Angulo, an exchange student from Spain, and sophomore David Bell. They were second in the tournament.

At the Essexville-Garber tourney, there was competition at No. 4 doubles, and the Salem duo of West and freshman Harry Lee won the championship.

Other potential doubles players are juniors Wilson Lee, Eric Stanley and Kevin Clough and sophomore Ryan Polkowski.

Mandi Falin scored the second-half goals. It was Nash's sixth of the season and was set up by Connell. Christina Reilly assisted on the Falin goal.

**JUNIOR FORWARD** Mandy Drummond followed a record-setting performance Friday with another big game Monday for unbeaten Plymouth Salem.

Drummond, who set a school record with five assists in an 11-0 defeat of North Farmington last week, scored four goals and had another assist Monday as the Rocks blanked Farmington Hills Harrison 15-0.

It was the third shutout in as many games for Salem, 1-0 in the Lakes

Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and 3-0 overall.

Junior Jenny Emmett played the first half in goal and junior Amy Austin the second. Salem led 7-0 at halftime.

Senior forward Erin Harvey and sophomore forward Charu Sinha added two goals apiece for the Rocks. Harvey also had two assists, Sinha one.

Taking part in the Salem scoring parade were Erin Bagozzi, Amy Krajewski, Mackenzie Emmett, Rochelle Gotts and Jenny Oleksiak with one goal each. Bagozzi and Gotts also had two assists apiece and Emmett one.

## Inaugural tourney showcases talent

By Steve Kowaleki  
staff writer

The first-ever Michigan AAU/USA All-Star Soccer Tournament for high school seniors will be held Sunday at Livonia's Schoolcraft College.

Sixty-four boys from across the state will compete in the four-team tourney that will decide who earns a berth to the AAU Junior Olympics National Championship July 23-30 in Tallahassee, Fla.

Although the primary goal for players is to reach the national tournament, Michigan AAU/USA Soccer president Wayne Worosz said the ulterior motive is to showcase players who have not yet signed with or received scholarships to colleges.

Woroz said 24 college coaches will be in attendance for the all-day tournament, which begins with a 10 a.m. game matching the North All-Stars against the South All-Stars. The East plays the West at noon, with the winners meeting for the championship at 5 p.m.

**THE WINNER OF** the championship game qualifies for the national tournament. Worosz said he selected the teams, along with help from Eastern Michigan University coach Chris Corteg and Schoolcraft College men's soccer coach Van Dimitriou.

"My intention is to try to get scholarships for boys in soccer," Worosz said. "I realized a couple years ago that college soccer coaches don't have a lot of funds to travel around the country, or even throughout the state, to see kids play."

"I've talked to quite a few college coaches and they think this is the greatest idea in the world. This way they can make one trip and see the top 64 players in the state, and it will

### SOCCER

WHAT: AAU/USA Michigan All-Star Soccer Tournament.

WHEN: Tourney begins at 10 a.m., followed by games at noon, 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

WHERE: Schoolcraft College, in Livonia.

TICKETS: \$5 for adults, all-day pass; \$1 for children, under 12, or \$9 per car.

LOCAL CONNECTION: North Team — Henry Kimes and John Gelmsi, coaches; Mark Lebovitz, Farmington Hills Harrison; Jeff Scouler, Rochester.

South Team — Van Dimitriou, coach; Derek Olson, Plymouth Salem; Aaron Sawicky, Livonia Churchill; Tim Riley, Livonia Churchill; Mike Duffy, Redford Catholic Central; Scott Leadbetter, Catholic Central; Wayne Worosz, Catholic Central; Joe Sebestyen, Catholic Central; Dana Orsucci, Catholic Central; Mike Presley, Plymouth Canton.

East Team — Franz Lamarre, coach; Pascal Lamarre, Southfield; Mike Clark, Detroit Country Day; Lulash Lulaj, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook; Jeff Eckhout, Troy Athens; Chris McNally, Troy.

West Team — Mark Mason, coach; Nate Stovall, Walled Lake Western.

be a huge success if we can get one boy a scholarship. Some of the kids who really deserve to play that didn't get any newspaper recognition will play."

A flier distributed by Worosz to promote the tournament claims the "Elite 64" high school seniors will play in the game, but several area standouts will not play because of eligibility reasons/or because they weren't invited.

Those players who are competing in spring sports are not eligible, Worosz said. Among those noticeably missing will be All-Observer first-team players Andy Cosenza, Brad Fisch and Ryan Fitzpatrick from Plymouth Salem; and Livonia Ste-

venson players Rob Haar and Brian Mitchell.

**WOROSZ SAID** Haar and Mitchell were invited but Haar cannot play because he runs track and Mitchell can't play because of a knee injury he suffered during wrestling season. Cosenza was invited but chose not to play, according to Worosz, while Fisch was invited but cannot play because of track.

Woroz said he did not invite Fitzpatrick, a two-time All-Observer selection, because "we had 16 better players," on the South team.

Warren De La Salle's Brian Maisonneuve, last fall's Mr. Soccer, is on the East team's roster but also will not play because of a broken ankle, according to his high school coach Thaler Mukhtar.

Sunday's AAU Tournament was greeted with doubtful expectations from some local coaches, including Livonia Stevenson boys soccer coach Wally Barrett, who called it "an exercise in futility."

Dimitriou will coach the South Team. Playing for Dimitriou will be Salem's Derek Olson; Livonia Churchill's Aaron Sawicky and Tim Riley; Redford Catholic Central's Mike Duffy, Scott Leadbetter, Wayne Worosz, Joe Sebestyen and Dana Orsucci; and Plymouth Canton's Mike Presley, among others.

"IT'LL BE interesting to see if this exercise in futility will be available next year when Mr. Worosz and his son are no longer around," Barrett said. "I feel bad for those kids who have their hopes up for this, relying on it when their college choice should have been made months ago — if not for soccer reasons, for academics. As far as I'm concerned, the

Please turn to Page 3

BAG BOY TITLEIST TOMMY ARMOUR DAIWA MAXFLI LYNX WILSON FOOTJOY MIZUNO ETONIC HOGAN CLEVELAND CLASSICS RAM REEBOK NIKE TOP-FLITE LANGERT PINNACLE TITLEIST GREGOR REEBOK TIGER SHARK MAXIMUM NIKE WILSON TAYLOR MADE RAM ST FLIGHT HEAD SPORTSWEAR AUREUS ULTRA FOOTJOY PGA TOUR TOUR ED TITLEIST SPALDING ETONIC TRETORN POWERBILT NIKE YAMAHA SLOTLINE PREMIER MITSUSHIBA YONEX MILLER RAM SUN MOUNTAIN PALM SPRING BUSHNELL TOMMY ARMOUR DAIWA MAXFLI LYNX WILSON FOOTJOY MIZUNO CLEVELAND CLASSICS RAM REEBOK NIKE TOP-FLITE LANGERT PINNACLE TITLEIST GREGOR REEBOK TIGER SHARK MAXIMUM NIKE WILSON TAYLOR MADE RAM ST FLIGHT HEAD SPORTSWEAR AUREUS ULTRA FOOTJOY PGA TOUR TOUR ED TITLEIST SPALDING ETONIC TRETORN POWERBILT NIKE YAMAHA SLOTLINE PREMIER MITSUSHIBA YONEX MILLER RAM

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## Chiefs, Rocks get soccer shutouts

The sophomore duo of Jori Welchans and Colleen Connell guided Plymouth Canton to a 4-0 victory over Livonia Franklin in girls soccer Monday.

Welchans recorded her third shutout in goal for the Chiefs, and Connell scored a goal and assisted on another.

Welchans made seven saves for Canton, 1-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and 3-1 overall.

Connell opened the scoring with an assist from Jenny Huchaba, and senior midfielder Lynn Nichols made it 2-0 at halftime, converting a pass from Denise Koontz.

Senior Ayana Nash and freshman



# Canton expects to contend

By Neal Zipse  
staff writer

When you're the small fish in a big pond, it's often hard to get noticed.

But this year the Plymouth Canton girls golf team hopes it will surface to the top of its new pond.

The Chiefs have competed in the same league as state powers Saline and Ann Arbor Pioneer in the past and finished no better than fifth place, but this year Canton joins seven other schools in the newly formed Western Lakes Activities Association golf circuit.

This is the first year for girls golf in the WLAA. The league will consist of Canton, Plymouth Salem, Walled Lake Western and Central and Livonia Churchill, Franklin and Stevenson.

"Now I think Stevenson, Canton and possibly Walled Lake Western will be the teams to beat," Canton coach Dan Riggs added. "Our first goal as a team is to win the league."

## golf

"WE ARE CAPABLE of winning this league. I think our experience of playing in such a tough league will definitely help us."

Canton lost no one from last year's team, which finished 8-8. According to Riggs, the key to success for this year's team is simple — three returning seniors.

"The senior leadership will be important if we want to achieve our goals," he said. "The seniors are going to have to pull all the girls together. They will be the ones that determine how well we do."

The seniors Riggs is counting on are Kerri Kittleson, Sarah Beckman and Melissa Vernon. The first two, along with sophomore Audrey Missner, will probably rotate as the team's top three golfers, according to Riggs.

"Audrey was a mainstay on the varsity last year as a freshman," Riggs said. "Sarah missed finishing in the top 10 and qualifying for the state championships last season by just one stroke. She realizes this and now she has another shot."

THE SIXTH-YEAR coach also expects contributions from freshman Laura Schilling, who "has a lot of promise," according to Riggs.

Others who will compete for the Chiefs include juniors Ann Vernon, Melissa King and Katie Konaliva and sophomores Christine Wertanen and Valerie Smith.

A second goal for the team is qualifying for the state championships, a goal Canton fell six strokes short of last season.

"We have been practicing for the past 2½ weeks and are ahead of the game as far as scoring," said Riggs, whose team opens Friday with a tournament at the University of Michigan golf course. "This will be our first year opening the season with a tournament instead of a dual meet."

# Rocks to regain past glory?

By Neal Zipse  
staff writer

In the 32 years Jim Stevens has coached at Plymouth Salem, he's had his ups and downs.

Stevens began his career coaching the tennis team in 1959, and he took the helm of the golf team in 1965.

His coaching career may have reached its pinnacle when Salem's girls golf team dominated its competition en route to unbeaten seasons in the late '70s. The Rocks had one of the best players in the state at the time in Lisa Marano, now touting her skills on the LPGA Tour.

However, the Salem girls golf program hit its low point several years ago and went two years without a win. The Rocks returned to their competitive ways last season, and Stevens hopes his team will re-

## golf

gain its winning tradition this year.

"Two years ago, we finished with only a tie," Stevens said. "Last year, we finished two games below the .500 level and beat some very good teams. This year we are shooting to be over .500."

SENIOR ELIZABETH Koehl returns and will captain the Rocks. Juniors Melissa Solberg, Julie Larsen and Allison Parkane and sophomore Megan Andrews will be the other starters for Salem.

"All of the girls improved last year, and I'm optimistic about the team this year," Stevens said. "Three of the girls attended the

Michigan State University golf school last summer. As a team, we look much better than last year."

Salem will make up the loss of last season's top golfer, Jamie Cloar, with her younger sister, freshman Beth Cloar.

The Rocks are one of eight schools with girls golf teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Last season, Salem tied for fifth in a league consisting of state powers Saline, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ann Arbor Huron.

"I know nothing about the league this year," Stevens said. "Traditionally, Livonia Stevenson is always good, and they should be tough this year."

With more than three decades of coaching behind him, Stevens would like his team to reign on the golf course again. Stevens hasn't considered retirement and plans on coaching "forever," he said.

# Madonna win streak ends

It had to end sometime.

Madonna University's NAIA District 23 baseball win streak reached eight games before bottoming out Friday. The Fighting Crusaders swept a pair at Concordia College Thursday, 8-1 and 10-3, before losing twice at Spring Arbor Friday, 13-3 and 8-5.

The Crusaders rebounded Tuesday, sweeping a twinbill from Nazareth College, 13-3 and 4-0, at Redford's Capitol Park. The two wins kept them atop the district standings with an 8-2 record (23-7-1 overall). Aquinas College is second at 6-2, with Spring Arbor third at 3-3 (11-7 overall). Concordia is 1-5 in the district, 6-16 overall.

Ernie Bowling hit a home run in five of the six games for Madonna, bringing his season total to 10. He has a school-record 37 runs batted in.

Against Concordia, Bowling hit a two-run shot in the fifth in Madonna's 8-1 first-game triumph. Mike Wozniak added a three-run, inside-the-park homer in the third inning and John Bonham had three hits and two stolen bases, scoring twice.

Lou McKaig tossed a one-hitter, striking out nine and walking five. Brian Fehn took the loss.

IN THE SECOND game, the Crusaders led all the way to support T.C. Raptis' seven-hit pitching. Raptis walked two and fanned four. Kevin Streeter was the loser.

Bowling clubbed his seventh homer of the season, a two-run job, in the fourth. Sean Maloney added three hits, including two doubles, with one RBI. Kevin O'Connor slashed a two-run single in the second; and Bill Terski had two hits, one a triple, scored twice and knocked in a run.

Fortunes turned on Madonna Friday. Spring Arbor struck for four runs in the first inning and added three in the second to win easily. Mike Hocking suffered the loss, allowing 11 runs on eight hits and four walks in five innings. Scott Bradley was the winning pitcher.

Madonna managed just four hits in the game, and three were solo homers. Joe Brusseau and Terski both hit homers in the third, and

## baseball

Bowling added his eighth of the season in the fourth. For Spring Arbor, Shawn Hall had a three-run homer in the first and a two-run double in the third. Rich Frederick had a two-run homer in the sixth, and Brad Roth hit a solo shot in the first.

A FIVE-RUN surge in the fifth sparked Spring Arbor to an 8-5 win in the second game. The score was tied at 1-1 entering the inning. Spring Arbor hit four doubles in the inning, with Dan Weller's two-run job the key hit of the rally.

Bonham had two hits and Rich Roy smacked a solo, pinch-hit homer in the seventh for Madonna. Chris Kloc absorbed the defeat, falling to 5-2; he surrendered six runs on nine hits and five walks in five innings, striking out six. Dean Sisk was the winner.

Against Nazareth, McKaig survived the first inning — after walking three and giving up a run-producing single — and that was enough, as the Crusaders battled back from a 3-0 deficit to win in a six-inning mercy.

Roy had the big blow of the contest, a pinch-hit, three-run homer in the fifth. Bowling added a solo shot in the sixth. Other top hitters were Wozniak, with three hits (including two doubles) and three runs scored; Maloney, with two doubles, two RBI and two runs; and Brusseau and Terski, with two hits apiece. Brusseau had one RBI.

McKaig allowed just three hits and six walks in six innings, striking out 10 while improving to 5-1. Chad Jansheski was the loser.

In the second game, Raptis handcuffed Nazareth on three hits in posting the shutout. He struck out five and walked five. Rich LaPorte surrendered four runs in six innings to absorb the defeat. Bowling clubbed a two-run homer in the first, and Roy and Terski added run-scoring hits in the fourth, to spark Madonna's offense.

# CC pitchers puzzle Cubs

Scott Kapla and Bob Kummer, a pair of junior right-handers, turned in solid pitching performances Saturday to lead Redford Catholic Central to a doubleheader sweep in baseball.

The Shamrocks whipped host University of Detroit-Jesuit 13-1 in the five-inning first game as Kapla tossed a one-hitter, and CC dropped the Cubs 6-1 in the nightcap behind a complete game from Kummer.

Both pitchers are 2-0. The Shamrocks are 4-0 in the Central Division of the Catholic League and 5-0 overall. U-D is 1-3 in the division.

Kapla also had six strikeouts and one walk in the opener. He paced CC's eight-hit attack, going 3-for-4 with three RBI. Joe Vondracek hit a two-run double and George Charney a two-run single.

Kummer worked all seven innings of the second game, allowed three hits, struck out 10 and walked six.

CC's Jason Mahoney was 2-for-3 and scored a run, and teammates Dan Gusoff and Pat Casey had two RBI apiece. Gusoff drove in two runs with a single in a five-run fifth inning, and Casey had an RBI single and a sacrifice fly.

NORTH FARMINGTON pulled away in the late innings Friday to defeat Ferndale 8-3 and even its baseball record at 1-1.

Mike Powers went the distance on the mound for the Raiders. Ferndale had eight hits, but Powers walked just one while striking out five.

Andrew Margolick and Brian Gorterman had two hits apiece for North, which also had eight hits. Margolick's two-out, two-run single in the third inning broke a 1-1 tie.

Margolick also had two RBI. Gorterman scored two runs and Mike Jehle stole three bases.

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# Boles to remain elusive off field, too?

Three strikes and 'er out!

**TONY BOLES:** With the NFL draft approaching Sunday, rumor has it that the former Westland John Glenn High star is going to break his 1½-year silence with the media today in Ann Arbor.

I'm not holding my breath. Boles, the former All-Big Ten running back with the University of Michigan, has used a variety of intermediaries to shield himself from the press since going down with a serious knee injury, Nov. 1989, against Minnesota.

Once on his way to Heisman Trophy consideration, but now a longshot to go in the late rounds of the NFL draft, Boles may be coming out from his self-imposed exile.

Boles' Cleveland-based agent, former U-M All-America and NFL All-Pro Thom Darden, calls Boles a "different kind of kid."

"A lot of it is fear, he's never said much," said Darden about Boles' silence. "People keep asking, 'Are you 100 percent?' That's a lot for a kid to go through. Right now his leg is feeling comfortable."

Though I know Boles as well as any media member, the relationship is distant at best.

Even my efforts to contact him through his father Daniel, his girlfriend Michelle, his high school coach Chuck Gordon, his friends from Westland, and the "proper authorities" at Michigan have all proven to be fruitless (and frustrating).

While he was recovering from surgery in December 1989, I called U-M's sports information department to inquire about making a visit to the hospital.

"He's not seeing any members of the media," SID Bruce Madej said.

But shortly after that call, one of Detroit's esteemed columnists got preferential treatment and was able to chat with Boles at bedside.

I also tried to send him a get-well card at his residence in Ann Arbor (or was it Ypsilanti?), but nobody could give me his address.

As late as Monday night I tried contacting him by phone in New York (the number was given to me by his father), but the only response was: "Now is not a good time to talk to him."

Maybe today is the day. As far as his chances of going in the NFL draft? Depends how you talk to.

NFL draftnik-guru Mel Kiper, Jr. who will do analysis Sunday on ESPN-TV, lists 76 tailbacks in his pre-draft book with no mention of Boles.

"He won't be drafted because of the injury factor," said Kiper, who is based in Baltimore. "He'll most likely sign as a free agent."



**Brad Emons**

Kiper rates Nick Bell (Iowa), Harvey Williams (LSU), Aaron Craver (Fresno State), Chuck Webb (Tennessee) and Eric Hieniemy (Colorado) as the top five tailbacks. Others who earned rankings include Randy Baldwin (Mississippi), No. 9; Jon Vaughn (Michigan), No. 15; Hyland Hickson (Michigan State), No. 18; and Allen Jefferson (U-M), No. 34.

Boles, who gained 1,408 yards in 1988 and over 800 in 1989 before going down with the knee, at one time was a high pick.

"I saw him in Indianapolis (NFL testing combine) and he was not bad coming off the type of injury he had (anterior cruciate ligament)," said Ron Hughes, Detroit Lions Director of Player Personnel. "There may be a point in the draft where you might consider Boles. I like Boles, he's a good running back."

Darden, meanwhile, believes "somebody will take a chance on him in the draft."

But another NFL scout, who wished to remain anonymous, painted a bleaker picture. "Those guys that are unhealthy, stay unhealthy," said the scout. "I've watched him on film and I've studied him and he's just not the same type of back. I sympathize with him. It's a sad thing because he's worked all that time."

"But he's not going to be at the same type of form he was before. Let's not forget, the common service for an average NFL player is only three years."

Boles, who dropped out of school during his final year of eligibility, was rated the eighth best tailback at the NFL Combine in Indianapolis.

He was listed at 6 feet, 1½ inches, 184 pounds; ran a 4.45 in the 40-yard dash; and got an overall rating of 6.51 (could back up as a rookie).

"A lot depends on the position he plays," said one NFL scout. "The type of injury he had wouldn't affect an offensive or defensive lineman as much. But he's in one of the skill positions and that makes it tough."

Whatever happens Sunday or Monday (the later rounds), it's likely Boles will end up getting a tryout from some NFL team.

In the meantime, I'll be holding my breath.

**WAYNE WOROSZ:** The Michigan AAU/USA Soccer President is staging an all-star boys soccer

game Saturday at Schoolcraft College, but I'm getting mixed signals.

The journey is being billed as the "Elite 64" All-Star Tournament, featuring high school seniors from across the state.

The event seems well-intended enough. One of the four teams will advance to the AAU Junior Olympics, July 23-30 in Jacksonville, Fla.

But although many of the state's top players will be there, many will not, including five All-Observer players. (In all fairness, all five were invited, but have bowed out for various reasons.)

The flier also claims that an abundance of college scouts will be in attendance with scholarships dangling in their hands.

Let's face it, there may be a senior or two that has been overlooked, but most soccer grant-in-aids have already been awarded for the coming year. But after scouring the list of potential players, many definitely do fit the category as the "Elite 64."

Junior college coaches may be interested, but it is doubtful many Division I or II coaches will be offering four-year scholarships.

Word also has it that Worosz is putting up \$2,500 of his own money to stage the tournament, so it is understandable why fans will have to pay \$5 per person to watch (\$1 for children under 12 or \$9 per car, all day).

But what really bothers me about the advertisement of this event is that the players will be available to sign autographs after the matches.

Come on, Wayne. Let's get real.

**SOCCER CLUBS:** The sport has come too far to be ruled by overzealous parents.

The infighting between these organizations borders on the ridiculous.

It's bad enough they drag the kids into it, but they also try to draw this newspaper into the middle of these frays, making accusations about other clubs, and trying to outdo their competitors.

Don't get me wrong, there are a lot of good people who work for these clubs and teams, but unfortunately others intentions are to build up their own kids and not promote the game itself.

To be honest, I see a lot of bickering in other age-group sports organizations, but not to the extent I see in soccer.

The current soccer scenario seems to reflect the times and this generation.

I agree with Oscar Robertson, who says the parents are catering too much to these kids. When he played youth sports, if the coach got on his case, he wouldn't go running to mommy or daddy. He'd fight his own battles.

Oscar may be an oldtimer, but he's right.

# Hit parade keeps going at Madonna

The hits continued to rain for Madonna University's softball team — and so did the wins.

The Lady Crusaders collected 52 hits in four NAIA District 23 games last week, and they won three of them. They swept Concordia College with a pair of mercies, 11-1 and 12-2, on Friday at Plymouth's Massey Field.

On Thursday, Madonna split a double-header against Spring Arbor at Massey, winning the first 16-6 with a six-inning mercy but losing the second 8-7 in eight innings.

"We did not play well in that game," was coach Dave Racer's reaction to the loss. "You know how it is when you mercy a team. You take them for granted, and wait around for your teammates to do the job. And it never gets done."

What upset Racer is the 4-0 lead his team staked Spring Arbor to after three innings. The Crusaders never did lead in the game, but fought back with two runs in the sixth and three more in the seventh — including a two-run double by Holly Brachel with two out — that tied the score and forced extra innings.

**BRACHEL FINISHED** with two hits and three runs batted in. Megan Armstrong contributed three hits, and Jenny Marquette and Jill Burt had two hits each, with Burt knocking in a run and scoring two. Janet Hietila started and went the first six innings, giving up seven runs; Joann Donehay was the losing pitcher.

Donehay was the winner in two other games. She was touched for 11 hits in the 16-6 win over Spring Arbor, but didn't walk a batter.

Madonna put six runs on the board in the first inning, with Brachel's two-run single the key. Madonna also got a two-run homer from Burt in the third and a two-run triple from Hughana Wilkie in the fifth.

Brachel finished with three hits, three runs scored and four RBI; Burt had two hits, three runs and three RBI; Wilkie had two hits and three RBI; Cheryl Baker had two hits, two RBI and two stolen bases; and Mandy Armstrong collected three hits, two runs and an RBI.

**MADONNA SWEPT** past Concordia with ease Friday, ending it in five innings in the opener. Marquette, Burt, and Megan and Mandy Armstrong each had two hits, with Marquette driving in three runs and Burt, Megan and Mandy Armstrong knocking in two apiece. Megan also stole two bases and scored three runs.

Donehay was the winner, surrendering eight hits and two walks.

The second game lasted one more inning, but the result was the same — a 10-run margin of victory for Madonna. Marquette slugged a two-run single in the fifth and a three-run single in the sixth to highlight the hitting heroics.

There were others: Megan Armstrong had three hits, scoring twice; Baker had a hit and scored three times; Brachel had two hits, two runs and two RBI; and Wilkie had two hits and two RBI.

Hietila was the winning pitcher, allowing five hits and two walks in six innings.

**ON TUESDAY**, Madonna improved to 17-9 overall by taking two from Olivet College, 10-1 and 4-2, in Olivet. Donehay was near-perfect in the opener, hurling a one-hitter. She walked five and struck out five. The only hit she allowed came with two out in the sixth inning.

Wilkie opened the scoring by slugging a three-run triple in the third inning. Mandy Cunningham drove in three runs, scored three and had two hits, including a two-run single in the seventh. Angie Van Dyke also had two hits and two RBI.

In the second game, Olivet used three consecutive singles to score two runs, but it wasn't enough. Madonna's Megan Cunningham slashed a two-run single in the second and Mandy Cunningham had a run-scoring base hit in the fourth to make it 3-0. Kelly Gannon's ground out drove in Brachel with Madonna's fourth run in the seventh.

Megan Cunningham had two hits and two RBI for the Crusaders. Hietila got the pitching win, allowing two runs on six hits and two walks, fanning three.

## State team in tourney

For the first time ever, Michigan will be represented in one of the most prestigious international tournaments.

Sixty age-group teams from 23 states will compete at the World Collegiate Soccer Championships in Las Cruces, N.M., Friday through Sunday. Included will be Michigan's under-16½ boys Olympic Development team.

A total of 16 teams will compete for the championship in the under-16½ age division. Play will be divided into four four-team divisions; the top squads in round-robin play will advance to Saturday afternoon's semifinals. The championship will be played Sunday morning.

Included on Michigan's 17-player roster are Kal Kaliszewski, Scott Lamphear, Adam Pichler and Vincenzo Troiani of Livonia; Mike Wdowiak, Brendan Sullivan and Brian Spuck of Canton; Thomas Baker and John Truskowski of Plymouth; and Michael Giese of Farmington Hills.

The central attraction of the tournament is the eighth annual collegiate championship, featuring NCAA champion University of California-Los Angeles; NAIA champ West Virginia Wesleyan; Mexico's champ, the Universidad de Colima; Canada's champ, the University of British Columbia; Germany's champ, Universitat Stuttgart; Switzerland's champ, Universite de Lausanne; the USSR's champ, Moscow Energy Institute; and the defending tournament champ, Santa Clara University.

## AAU tourney at S'craft

Continued from Page 1

boys high school soccer season was over six months ago and all the star players selected their colleges or have already been recruited.

"If four or five years of 'Select Soccer' and two or three years of high school soccer can't get them a scholarship, how are they going to be able to earn one in 180 minutes of play? What they're doing in theory is not a bad idea for some of the kids who want a second chance, but it doesn't look like the way the teams were selected it could ever be fair."

Mukhtar had six players off his Class A state champion team at De La Salle sign national letters of intent with Division I schools and is probably glad only one of them (Jeff Fratarcangeli, who has signed with Eastern Michigan) is playing.

"I don't know what the players

have to gain out of it if they've already chosen a school," Mukhtar said, "when you've got kids out there, pushing them, trying to prove they deserve a scholarship, too."

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Fri., JULY 26 - 7:30 pm vs. Dallas Texans  
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# sports shorts

## FIGHT ON TV

The Evander Holyfield-George Foreman heavyweight bout will be shown on closed circuit television at the Center Stage in Canton Friday, April 19, at 9 p.m.

Advance tickets are at \$15, \$30 and \$25. The day of the fight they will be \$20, \$25 and \$30. The Center Stage is located on Ford Road, one block west of I-375. Call 313-645-6666 for ticket information.

## S'CRAFT CAMPS

Schoolcraft College will hold three different sessions of girls basketball camps. Camp I (grades 4-6), 8:30 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday, July 8-12; Camp II (grades 7-9), 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 8-12; and Camp III (grades 10-12), 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday, July 29 through Friday, Aug. 2. The cost is \$48 per camper, per session.

For more information, call Schoolcraft's Physical Education Department at 462-4400, Ext. 5249, or Dan Freeman at 522-7659.

Tom Teeters will direct two different weeks of volleyball camps for boys and girls ages 10 and up (morning and afternoon sessions): Monday through Thursday, July 15-18 and July 22-25. The cost is \$70 per session (\$125 for players taking two sessions).

For more information, call 462-4400, Ext. 5249 or 5252.

Van Dimitriou will direct a summer soccer school for advance players, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., July 15-19 and Aug. 5-9. The cost is \$130 per entrant (\$120 if registered by June 15 or \$110 for each additional family member).

The summer soccer school for beginners and intermediates, also directed by Dimitriou, will be from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., July 22-27 and July 29-Aug. 3. The cost is \$90 per session or \$160 for two sessions.

For more information on both soccer schools, call 462-4400.

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## PREP DRAG RACING

MoTech Education Center of Livonia will present the 14th annual High School Bracket Nationals beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 4 at Milan Dragway. Time trials are from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 1. (Open to high school students only, no experience necessary.)

The entry fee is \$15 (car and driver). Participants must have a car with seatbelts, a valid drivers license, signed parental consent form, along with a helmet. (Spectator admission is \$6 per person).

Among the prizes donated include \$1,000 scholarships (from MoTech), four tool sets, trophies and free T-shirts (to the first 500 entries).

For more information, call 522-9510 or contact your high school auto instructor.

## ROMULUS 10K RUN

The Northwest Airlines/Romulus Community Pride 10K Run will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 18 at the Recreation Center, 36515 Bibbins.

The race features a raffle, which

includes two round-trip airline tickets to the domestic U.S., Canada or Alaska.

The entry fee is \$11 for the 10K and \$5 for the one-mile walk (if received by May 11).

Late registration and packet pick-up will be May 13-16 at Total Runner, 29217, Northwestern Highway, Southfield (call 354-1177).

Race day registration will be at the Romulus Rec Center (call 285-9318).

## BLADES AUTOGRAPHS

Bennie Blades of the Detroit Lions will sign autographs from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Friends of Livonia Parks and Recreation/Livonia Family Y Invest in Youth sports collectors and card show at Edgar Arena, 33841 Lyndon (just West of Farmington Road).

The show will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students (ages 5-17). Children under 5 are admitted free.

For more information, call Karen Bursky at 261-2260.

## TENNIS LESSONS

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is offering its first session of tennis lessons for ages 8 to adult and players of all ability levels. All class times will be in the early evening, once a week for six weeks, from April 29 to June 7.

The fee is \$25 for Canton residents, \$30 for non-residents. Age groups are youth (8-12), juniors (13-17) and adult (18 and up). Kristen Harrison and/or her staff of assistants will give the lessons. Register in person at Canton Parks and Recreation Services, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

## PCA falls short

Taylor Light and Life handed Plymouth Christian Academy a 10-9 defeat in the first softball game for the Eagles, 0-1.

Senior Tamara Tilly, senior Joy Fiman and freshman Trena Bafich scored during a three-run seventh inning that enabled the Eagles to close to within a run.

# Trophies, money at stake

AS THE REGULAR bowling season winds down during the final weeks, teams remain in contention for the top spots, while seeking the limelight.

Some leagues, which play just 30 or 31 weeks, have already ended.

For those that win, the pot can be anything from a handsome trophy to several thousand dollars in position or point money.

This is always an exciting time of year for those teams at or near the top of the standings.

Sometimes a missed spare or strike can be the difference between a win or a loss.

This is the point in the season when the thrill of victory and agony of defeat really applies to some league bowlers.

There are several tournaments and fund raisers going on at this time. The ladies DWBA City Tournament is currently in full swing at Cloverlanes in Livonia. A team from Plymouth Bowl, the National Gunettes, have moved into third place. Lynn Rowe is the captain of this squad.

These women shot games of 757-871-864 and a series of 3260.

How about a 24-game marathon? Can you survive a format of 24 games over the course of 12 hours? The event will take place at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 11. If you have the nerve to try for the \$2,000 first prize, call Country Lanes in Farmington at 476-3291. Entries are limited.

Now comes the battle of the cities, a war of bowling lanes between Southfield and Farmington Hills.

It's called BAD. This stands for Bus Drivers against Dystrophy.

The drivers from both communities will face off on April 27 at Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield.

Pledges are needed to raise money for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. For more information call 353-6540.

Country Lanes will be the sight of the Hall of Fame Tournament final on Saturday, April 20.

The top 40 men and women who have already qualified will compete for prizes, including cash and gifts.

Tina Barber of Westland qualified for the Ladies U.S. Open, which will take place later this summer.

Jack Craig recovered from his recent 116 game reported here on April 1. In fact, he shot a 718 series in the Wednesday Junior House League at Drakeshire Lanes.

Classic Lanes in Rochester Hills will be co-hosting a Pro-Am Tournament on Sunday April 28. It will benefit Leader Dogs for the Blind. For more details call 852-9100.



10-pin alley

Al Harrison

## BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Senior House League — Jerry Lash, 724 (series); Dave Gignac, 724; Mel Partovich, 688; Mike Cimato, 290 (game).

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenfield Mixed — Sherry Pettko, 224/634; Tom Gow, 257/699; John Stanica, 233/649; Bob Mertz, 616; Tom Lehman, 215; Ed Wright, 217; Ten Pin Alley, 255/639; Jim Jimmerson, 236; Tom Koebel, 233/657; Barb Christensen, 203; Sheila Pietrzyk, 221; Bill Pietrzyk, 239/689; Phil Szonye, 254; Ray Marchewitz, 224; Sue Ady, 218; Chuck O'Rourke, 248; Kay Market, 246/615; Viv Waldrop, 207.

Country Lanes Ladies Classic — Jan Vanderveit, 277/720; Wendy Lord, 212; Chris Chism, 248/616; Joan Schild, 237/625; Mary Franz, 232; Sandy Weed, 236; Joanne Stewart, 226/626.

Nai Brith Brotherhood Eddie Jacobson — Mark Klinger, 247/650; Stu Goldstein, 242; Mark Klein, 238; Steve Anstandig, 236/618; Sandy Mandell, 601.

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Tuesday Junior House League — Duane Najarian, 268/731; Bob Smith, 265/730.

Wednesday Junior House — Jack Craig, 718.

Merri Bowl (Livonia): Men's Senior House League — Jim Jesson, 249/676; Doug Nikkila, 243/669; Garrett Nagle, 247/701; Paul Hutchinson, 256/716; John Hutchinson, 227/640; Greg Cohen, 257/640.

Golden Eagles — Darrel Bowlin, 297/631 (187 over average); Vic Lewandowski, 255/718 (166 over average); Y.A.B.A. Bantams — Mark Majewski, 187/501.

Bumper Bowlers — Bobby Eler, 140; Jason Rowe, 111; C.J. Proulx, 108.

St. Genevieve Men's League — Steve Ashby, 289.

Merri Bowl Ladies Invitational — Sandy Garafalo, 253/587; Marilyn Burgess, 231/614; Pat Gray, 214/557; Mary Coffman, 224/605; Sue Bingham, 211/553; Katie Szonye, 226/592; Carol Welsh, 203/574; Pat Lesniak, 224/559; Jackie Archer, 225/557; Bobbie Stopa, 210/559; Sandy Pajot, 207/551; Mary Alice Topic, 575; Coleen Baehr, 558.

Super Bowl (Canton Township): Hydra-Matic Late Night — Gary Britz, 300; Don Rodriguez, 289.

Friday Funsters (seniors) — Bill Vonglahn, 628.

Lucky Strikes — Ed Patino, 606; Wes Ferrell, 620; Ken Young, 694.

Westland Bowl (Westland): Thursday 175 and Under League — Scott Gunn, 299.

Tuesday 6:30 Men's League — Ken Pazas, 279/739.

Oak Lanes (Westland): Kings and Queens Mixed — Dale Walker, 230; Greg Kalkowski, 245.

Odd Couples Mixed — Mark McCusker, 244/718.

Monday Night Ladies — Carol Mulvin, 204.

Wednesday Night Mens — Bob Pummil, 246; Jeff Wojcik, 234; Mike Buzzell, 237; Chris Kajewski, 235; Don Hayes, 231; John McCauslan, 231.

Oak Lane — Jo Bryans, 208; Middlebelt Men — Tony Kuback, 226/648; Friday Night Ladies — Kathy Toth, 234; Friday Night Mens — Rusty Reed, 248; Herb Hagrove, 234; Mike Harris, 238; L. Nemmer, 247; Jerry Tussdale, 259; Kevin Gifford, 234; Ron Leady, 238; Dave Lajcak, 237/659; Dave Grabos, 245; Rich Lang, 248/665.

Tuesday Night Mens — Mike Axina, 236; Greg Horosko, 230; Kevin Jennings, 261; Rick Gaida, 234; D. Temple, 237; Frank Portel, 245; Paul Hoskins, 244; R. Spring, 234; G. Twigg, 243.

Tuesday Night Ladies Trio — Linda Lakin, 201; Michele LaFouche, 241.

Wednesday Pacesetter Ladies — Sande Powell, 211; Kathy Rawlings, 213; Evelyn Falcini, 215; Barb Macey, 206.

Wednesday Morning Glories — Andrea Tasiak, 224.

Sunday Classic — Tom Leonard, 255/733; Jim Graham, 257; Joe Morgan, 268.

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Wonderland Classic — Ed Pietrzyk, 257/695; Dave Keranen, 874; Mike Kuspa, 893; Jim Timmerman, 290/682; Dannie Sieneman, 258/707; Gerald Brown, 258/742; Larry Franz, 717; Phil Horowitz, 675; Gordie Cantwell, 269.

Ladies Senior House Trio — Tina Barber, 224/600; Linda Sylvester, 244/637; Debbie Dawson, 279/650; Gloria Metz, 651.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Tuesday Ford Parli — Ron Cockfield, 246/695; Bob Gotts, 269/692.

Grandale — Dan Ramos, 298/725; Mike Stachek, 279/719.

Bucks and Does — Debbie Zoch, 236/66.

Local 182 — Al Harin, 645.

Men's Trio — John Pawrozniak, 258/699; Bill Sliwetz, 238/697; Dan Emmett, 673; Mark Pogoda, 678; Paul Gadamski, 666.

Senior House League — Jerry Cyrbok, 277/725; Dave Myers, 255/717; Glenn Litbow, 237/682.

Gay 90's — Tom Gerouac, 234/622.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford Township): Monday Seniors — Chuck Federico, 299; Larry Murphy, 244/664; John Parker, 234/657; Walt Shaker, 228/621; Rich Zaleski, 211/606; Al Thompson, 223/604; Ed Dobrick, 208/602.

Friday Seniors — Art Kuzmar, 277/710; Ed Siominski, 240/691; Al Thompson, 230/668; Howard Davis, 231/657; Jarv Woehke, 225/640; Al Freden, 221/632; Stan Wesner, 256/624; Rich Zacheranik, 244/611; Mike Belovich, 215/611; Bill Rose, 225/608; Rich Pichler, 240; Chuck Federico, 248.

Redford Lanes (Redford): West Side Lutheran League — Bob Wissmiller, 667; Walt Moritz, 264/640; T. Drukenmiller, 620.

Am-Star Suburbanites — Gene Patrick, 546; Ronnie Guzikski, 240/573; Betty Verkerke, 233/534; Lynn LaMontagne, 538; Lynn Moriarty, 211/538; Carol Herrick, 215/567; Dolly Lehman, 206/543; Gwen Mercieca, 548; Debra Kingsbury, 523; Gean Bray, 516; Sharon Landon, 567; Barb Fegert, 507; Lucy Small, 518.

Merri Bowl (Livonia): Right Approach Scratch Trio — Mike Luch, 690; Carl Hansen, 659; Mary Mohacs, 275.

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Wednesday Junior House League — Andy Erickson, 290/710; Brian Campbell, 241/647; Dave Nelson, 233/619; Leo Devine, 233/642; Stan Oriels, 235/641; Art Remer, 239/646; Dave Farenbach, 232/602.

C/L Ladies Classic — Barb Scott, 223/574; Kevin Landace, 257; Jan Vanderwill, 267; Sherry Pettko, 217/611; Chris Chism, 225/613.

Countrymen — Art Yarmak, 267/645; Dave Levitan, 258/617; Mark Silverman, 226/622; Rip Mansour, 237/630; Jim Heard, 229/625; Jon Robb, 268/668; Ken Glinski, 226-252/681.

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# Rose garden multi-talented

By Steve Kowalaki  
staff writer

Stu Rose is doing quite well, thank you, both as a manager and as a coach.

Rose, a Livonia native and Farmington Hills resident, helps manage the Grand Slam USA Inc., a new indoor basketball and baseball training facility in Novi.

As the Baseball Academy Coordinator at the Grand Slam USA, Rose organizes clinics and lends his experience and expertise to a wide range of athletes. He is equally successful as a coach on the collegiate level, guiding Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn to consecutive Michigan Community College Athletic Association baseball titles and well on its way to a third.

The Grand Slam USA facility (located on West 10 Mile Road) allows not only Henry Ford, but many area high school and sandlot baseball teams to work out indoors during unfavorable weather.

Rose wouldn't think of dropping either duty.

"It's worked out nice," said Rose, who was the Farmington Hills athletic supervisor for 13 years before accepting his new position at Grand Slam USA. "It's great for me to see baseball in Michigan year round. (Grand Slam USA owner) Barry Freund encouraged me to stay in coaching (at Henry Ford). It's the best of both worlds for me."

The extra hitting practice during the winter must have done wonders for Henry Ford, a heavy-hitting team that is leading the MCCA with a 7-1 record midway through the 1991 season. Henry Ford is 13-3-2 overall following Tuesday's 14-4, 10-0 double-header sweep of St. Clair Community College.

Sophomore center fielder Rob Puckett (Wayne Memorial) led the sweep with four hits, including a home run and triple, but it's been a team effort that has gotten Henry Ford to the top.

Rose, a longtime assistant coach under Bob Atkins in the Detroit Adray League, has been offered similar positions at the Division I college level. He's turned down all of them.

"My goal is to keep Henry Ford winning championships," said Rose, who also has coached baseball at Redford Union. "I like being my own boss and Henry Ford Community College is best for me. We've got a good club."

Contributing to the club's success are freshman Paul Pirronello, transfer Clint Straub and sophomore Craig Murray. Following is a profile of each player:

## PAUL PIRRONELLO

Pirronello, a freshman from Redford Catholic Central, stopped practicing his slap shot so he could work on his swing with a baseball bat. An all-state hockey player during his senior year at CC, Pirronello chose to devote all his time to baseball and it's paid off.

Pirronello, batting No. 2 in Henry Ford's order, carries a .417 batting average with 14 RBI, 14 runs scored, 15 walks, eight stolen bases and only three strikeouts.

"Baseball's always been my true love," said Pirronello. "When I was little I used to live with my grandparents and my Uncle Jerry (LeFebvre) and I always used to play whiffleball, and then baseball day until night. I finally decided what I wanted to play. I've always loved baseball more than hockey."

A shortstop and outfielder in high school, Rose found Pirronello is best suited as a second baseman in his program.

"He's doing what I expected," Rose said. "I thought he was the top recruit last year in Observerland and he's been terrific with us. He puts the ball in play, can bunt the ball, moves the runners up. I couldn't find a better guy."

"I know a lot of guys liked him as an outfielder, but I've always liked his hands, he shows great range and if he continues to get stronger, he'll be big-time."

Pirronello also strongly considered Madonna University before deciding on Henry Ford. His high school grade point average wasn't as high as he'd like it to be, but Pirronello said it was good enough to get accepted into Madonna.

He chose Henry Ford after comparing the two baseball programs. "Henry Ford has better facilities and better coaches who are nationally known," Pirronello said. "You can't beat the coaching staff. (Assistant coach) John Judge coached me last year at CC (as an assistant) and coach Rose is always there, helping you out. I took to liking him real early. He looked at my body (5-foot-11, 170 pounds) and said he wanted to make me a second baseman. He played

## baseball

second base and thought I'd be pretty good there, too."

Pirronello was a little surprised with his 3.7 grade point average in the first semester.

"I thought it was going to be a killer," he said. "But CC is a real tough school and it eased me into college."

## CLINT STRAUB

A 1988 Westland John Glenn graduate, Straub has recovered from elbow surgery to become a factor on the mound and at the plate.

Straub, who spent his freshman year at Western Michigan University, is hitting .395 with three homers, five doubles and 21 RBI. He is 1-0 in his only start and in seven innings has 11 strikeouts — without yet throwing his best pitch, the curve ball.

"We weren't expecting him to pitch at all," Rose said. "We were just happy to have his bat, but his arm is really coming around."

Straub began experiencing pain last summer while pitching for Rose and Atkins' Adray Appliance team in the Detroit Adray League. He believes the pain started after trying a new throwing motion — pitching more overhand instead of three-quarters sidearm — like he was used to.

He had surgery Jan. 11 but was ready about a month later to contribute.

"The doctor said the pain is most likely gone for good," Straub said.

Straub is back to pitching three-quarters overhand — a style which earned him a scholarship out of high school to WMU. He had an up-and-down freshman year with the Broncos, finishing 0-1 as a reliever with five saves.

The highlight of the '89 season came in the NCAA regional, where he earned a save in a win over Oklahoma State.

Still, Straub didn't enjoy pitching in relief and was struggling in school so he decided to transfer to Henry Ford. He looks at the possibility of being taken in June's major league draft, and if not, enrolling next year at the University of Detroit.

"Coach (Rose) said I have a good shot of being drafted and if not I have two years eligibility left," Straub said. "I knew I could be a starter as a freshman with Western and my coach (Fred Decker) wouldn't start me. The Western coach (Fred Decker) is a good coach but we didn't get along. He said pitchers were not going to swing a bat."

"I like Stu Rose. He's a great guy and will help however he can. He's a No. 1 coach."

## CRAIG MURRAY

Murray, a sophomore pitcher from Farmington Hills Harrison, is suffering from a mysterious virus which has interrupted his progress with Henry Ford.

He developed the virus on Henry Ford's spring trip to Florida and has been "in and out of the doctor's office since," Rose said. Murray is 2-0 with a 3.59 earned run average, but his next appointment is today with a doctor to find out why a lump on his neck won't go away.

Rose is more concerned about Murray's health than his pitching record. "His body immune system is not doing the job," said Rose. "His health has been a question for two years."

Murray's freshman season was cut short after he lost 15 pounds because of what was diagnosed as an ulcer-nervous stomach, he said. It took several doctor's opinions to finally find out what was wrong with Murray.

"I don't like doctors at all and when my stomach was all messed up I went to five different doctors," he said. "I'd go to one and he didn't really know, then I'd go to another and he can't tell me what's wrong. The last one (doctor) was pretty cool. He helped me a lot and had me eating seven or eight small meals a day. He got most of my weight back."

Murray gained back the weight, but during the team's trip south, he developed soreness in the back of his head and sides of his face, along with swollen glands. Those symptoms have gone away but the lump on his neck remains.

"I don't know what it was and I still don't," he said.

## the week ahead

### PREP BASEBALL

(all events 4 p.m. unless noted)

Thursday, April 18: Liv. Churchil at Ply. Canton; W.L. Western at Liv. Franklin; Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson; Westland Glenn at Farmington; Farm. Harrison at Dearborn; Redford CC at Dearborn; Ply. Christian at Huron Valley Lutheran; 4:30 p.m.  
Friday, April 19: Dearborn at Liv. Churchil; Garden City at Woodhaven; Redford Union at Don. Edsel Ford; D.H. Annapotts at Red. Thurston; Wayne at Belleville; S.H. Cranbrook at Liv. Clarenceville; 4:30 p.m.; Ply. Christian vs. Don. Hills, Fairlane, 4:30 p.m. at Fossil Field.  
Saturday, April 20: Lutheran West, D.H. Annapotts at Red. Thurston; 10 a.m.; Farm. Harrison at Farmington; (2); 11 a.m.; Milford at W.L. Central; 11 a.m.; Milford Lakeland at W.L. Western; 11 a.m.; Bishop Borgess at Warren DeLafayette; (2); 11 a.m.; Redford CC vs. H.W. Nease Dame; (2); 11 a.m. at Capital Park.  
Sunday, April 21: St. Agathe vs. Don. Divine Child; (2); 2 p.m. at Ford Field.

### GIRLS SOFTBALL

Thursday, April 18: Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchil; Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western; Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem; Farmington at Westland Glenn; N. Farmington at W.L. Central; Northville at Farm. Harrison; Bishop Borgess at Don. St. Alphonsus; Liv. Ladywood at Birm. Marian; (2); Ply. Christian at Huron Valley Lutheran; 4:30 p.m.  
Friday, April 19: Farm. Hills Mercy at H.W. Regina; (2); St. Florian at St. Agathe; Garden City at Woodhaven; Redford Union at Don. Edsel Ford; Red. Thurston at D.H. Annapotts; Belleville at Wayne; Liv. Clarenceville at B.H. Kingswood; 4:15 p.m.; Det. Country Day at Luth. Westland; 4:15 p.m.; Ply. Christian vs. Macomb Christian; 4:30 p.m. at Griffin Park.  
Saturday, April 20: Garden City at Taylor Invitational; 9 a.m.; Liv. Franklin at Farm. Hills Mercy; (2); 11 a.m.; Birm. Groves at W.L. Central; 11 a.m.; (2); Milford at W.L. Western; (2); 11 a.m.; St. Agathe at Wyan. Mt. Carmel; (2); 11 a.m.; Redford Union at Chippewa Valley; TBA.

### BOYS TRACK

(all meets at 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

Thursday, April 18: Liv. Churchil at W.L. Western; Liv. Franklin at Ply. Canton; Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central; N. Farmington at Westland Glenn; Ply. Salem at Farmington; Farm. Harrison at Northville; Taylor Center and Kennedy at Red. Thurston; Dearborn at Redford Union; 4 p.m.; Wayne at Wyandotte; 4 p.m.; Roch. Hills Luth. NW at Liv. Clarenceville; 5 p.m.  
Saturday, April 20: Redford CC, Liv. Franklin, Westland Glenn, Ply. Canton and Salem at Dearborn Elks Relays; 11 a.m.; RU at K of C Relays in Madison Hts.; TBA; Farmington at Mansfield; Ohio Relays; TBA; Liv. Ladywood at Chelsea Relays; 10 a.m.

### GIRLS TRACK

Thursday, April 18: W.L. Western at Liv. Churchil; Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin; W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson; Westland Glenn at N. Farmington; Farmington at Ply. Canton; Northville at Farm. Harrison; Taylor Center and Kennedy at Red. Thurston; Dearborn at Redford Union; 4 p.m.; Wayne at Wyandotte; 4 p.m.; Roch. Hills Luth. NW at Liv. Clarenceville; 5 p.m.  
Saturday, April 20: Bishop Borgess, Liv. Churchil, Liv. Franklin, Liv. Stevenson, Redford Union, Redford Union at Dearborn; 4 p.m.; Wayne at Dearborn; Liv. Ladywood at Chelsea Relays; 10 a.m.

### GIRLS SOCCER

Thursday, April 18: Liv. Ladywood vs. Harper Wds. Regina; 4 p.m. at S'craft College; Don. Edsel Ford at Farm. Hills Mercy; 5:30 p.m.  
Friday, April 19: Saginaw Heritage at Liv. Franklin; 4:30 p.m.; Redford Union at Southfield; 4:30 p.m.; Saline at Garden City; 5 p.m.; Farm. Hills Mercy at Woodhaven; 5:30 p.m.; W.L. Central at South Lyon; 5:30 p.m.; Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood; 6 p.m.; S.H. Andover at W.L. Western; 7 p.m.; Portage Central at Ply. Canton; 7 p.m.; Liv. Stevenson at Roch. Adams; 7 p.m.  
Saturday, April 20: Liv. Ladywood at Northville; 12:30 p.m.; Troy Athens at Ply. Salem; 1 p.m.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL

(all doubleheaders)

Thursday, April 18: Madonna vs. Concordia; 1 p.m. at Capital Park.  
Saturday, April 20: Madonna vs. Spring Arbor; 5 p.m. at Capital Park.  
Sunday, April 21: Madonna vs. Siena Hts.; 1 p.m. at Plymouth Canton.

### COLLEGE SOFTBALL

(all doubleheaders)

Thursday, April 18: Madonna at Grand Rapids Rapids; 3:30 p.m.  
Friday, April 19: Madonna at Ferris State; TBA.  
Sunday, April 21: Madonna vs. St. Clair CC; noon at Massey Field.  
TBA — time to be announced.

# Lally's pop: Licking foes

By Brad Emmons  
staff writer

## boxing

The comeback trail has been smooth for "Irish" Brett Lally, the 1981 Westland John Glenn High product, who will step into the ring Saturday to defend his North American Boxing Federation's junior middleweight (154-pound) title.

The 28-year-old Lally, who has posted three knockouts since hitting the deck himself against Donald Curry (December 1989), will take on Willie "Montana" Hotchletter in a scheduled 12-rounder in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

"What Curry did to me is what happened to Mike Tyson against Buster Douglas," said Lally, now sporting a pro mark of 27-5 with 18 KOs. "I got the big head against Curry. It (the knockout) made me think twice. I got too cocky and I realized I had to work twice as hard to reach my goal. Tyson's come back stronger and so have I."

On Jan. 15, Lally won the NABF crown when he stopped Art Serwano of California, a transplanted Ugandan, in the fourth round. The bout was telecast on USA Cable.

## outdoors

After losing to Curry, the Westland native began to resurrect his career by scoring knockouts over Nate Stewart (February 1990) and Rob Hines (June 1990) before taking out Serwano.

HOTCHLETTER, poses a new challenge. Like Lally, he is a "banger." The Montana native sports a 20-5 record with six KOs.

Lally, a landscaper now residing in South Lyon (soon moving back to Plymouth), does his daily road work at Maybury State Park, while mixing in sparring sessions at a variety of gyms around the area, including the Livonia Boxing Club.

"If he (Hotchletter) wants to bang with me, it will be over early," Lally predicts. "But I've been working more on my boxing technique. Basically I've been running calisthenics and I've been in the gym sparring a lot."

# Salmon anglers try new methods

THE SOUTHERN end of Lake Huron provides some of the best and earliest salmon fishing of the spring season.

With water temperatures hovering around the 40-degree mark, anglers have been experiencing good to very good success in recent weeks along the shoreline of Michigan's thumb.

Early in the spring, when the water temperature reaches 38 to 42 degrees, smelt move in from the middle of the lake toward the river, streams and cuts that dissect the shoreline. Once the smelt arrive, salmon follow to begin an early season feeding binge.

"They've been dipping smelt for close to a month (in the St. Clair River)," said Larry Lixey, of Lixey's Bait and Tackle in Port Huron during a fishing trip last week on Lake Huron. "It (smelt run) peaked about a week ago, but there are still plenty of smelt in there."

The shallow water in the southern end of Lake Huron warms up quicker than most areas of the Great Lakes, triggering the early runs.

Once the water temperature reaches 42 to 46 degrees, and about the same time the smelt become scarce, alewife begin to make their move toward the warmer water providing another smorgasbord for the hungry chinook and coho salmon.

HEAVY RAINS the day before our trip, coupled with tormenting winds



Bill Parker

while we were on the lake, stirred up mud in the water and cast a dark cloud on our opportunity to catch fish. When the water gets muddy, salmon have a tough time seeing the lures and the action slows considerably.

We dropped a bright orange bomber in the water next to the boat and it disappeared in less than two-feet of water.

"Salmon are eating machines," said Rob Helzer, captain of Sea Duce Charters in Port Huron. "They'll eat their weight in food every three days. If they see the bait they'll hit it, but in water like this, you practically have to hit them in the nose with the bait before they see it."

After a couple hours of uneventful fishing, we moved further away from shore to the "mudline," where the cloudy, muddy water meets the clear water from out in the lake.

"Sometimes you can catch them (salmon) moving in and out of the mudline," explained Helzer. "The dark, muddy water heats up faster on a sunny day and you can catch them before they get into the mud,

"Instead of being a slogger, I've been working on a southpaw stance and my job more. I'm working on bobbing and weaving, trying to show I have two sides to my ability. But if he (Hotchletter) was to go toe-to-toe, he's going to run into a truck."

Lally has shown patience since he was sent to the canvas by Curry.

"They say 'All good comes to those who wait,'" Lally said. "If I win this fight, and after one or two more, that will put me up for a shot at a world title."

THAT WOULD mean a shot perhaps against Terry Norris, who recently retired Sugar Ray Leonard, or Italian Gianfranco Rossi.

Lally, trained and managed by his brother Bradd, is rated No. 7 by the International Boxing Federation and is also ranked in the top 10 by the WBA.

And not only has Lally's outlook changed, his look has also.

"The last fight I had a 'Mohawk' (haircut) with a point in the back. It looked pretty good," he said. "But now I've shaved my head completely, kind of like Telly Savalas."

while they can still see the bait."

BOMBER-TYPE body plugs produce action much like a smelt and are the preferred lure early in the season. Anglers switch to spoons, which simulate an alewife, later in the spring.

Minutes before our trip ended the tip of one of the rods bobbed toward the water, signaling a hit. Moments later, Helzer netted a small chinook eliminated any skunk smell that may have been drifting toward our boat.

We only caught five fish between four boats this day, the biggest was an eight-pound steelhead. But the opportunity to get out on one of the Great Lakes left everyone fulfilled and eager for more.

Thousands of body plugs will be wiggling through the southern end of Lake Huron Saturday as hundreds of anglers hit the water for the 13th Annual River Crab Salmon Stakes Fishing Tournament. Sponsored by Chuck Muer's River Crab Restaurant and the Blue Water Sportfishing Association, proceeds from the tournament raised through the sale of \$10 raffle/entry tickets, will be used by agencies statewide to fight child abuse and neglect.

Family vacations are the top prizes in the raffle and tickets are redeemable for \$10 off dinner for two at any Chuck Muer restaurant nationwide. Tickets are available locally at the Lakeside Fishing Shop in Farmington (473-2030).

## Warriors stroll past Lancers

Lutheran Westland took advantage of eight Oakland Christian errors, romping to an 18-4 softball victory over the host Lancers.

The game was halted after five innings (mercy rule).

The Warriors (2-1, 1-0) scored nine runs in the first, five in the second, two in the third and one in the fourth and fifth.

Kristen Strang sparked Lutheran Westland offensively with one hit and four RBI. Tracy Lapum added two hits and three RBI.

Strang was the winning pitcher, going the distance and striking out five.

Rita Mahan took the loss for Oakland Christian, walking 12 and striking out eight. She yielded seven hits.

Wendy Smith accounted for both Lancer hits.

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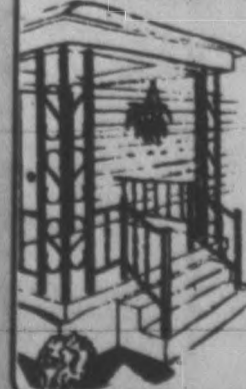
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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/953-2105



Thursday, April 18, 1991 O&E

\*78

## Mom and more

### Actress Barbi Benton is versatile 'Wonder Woman'

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

**B**EING A MOM is just one of the many aspects of the life of Barbi Benton, who is starring in the musical "Dames at Sea" through Sunday, May 5, at the Birmingham Theatre.

Benton says her husband and children definitely come first, but she manages to cram all kinds of other activities into the entire family's lifestyle. And she herself belongs to a group called the Wonder Women of Aspen.

In the lobby of the Birmingham Theatre, where she was interviewed

last week, Benton willingly posed with her youngsters, Ariana, 2, and Alexander, 4. Then she sent the lively children off with their governess to shop for shoes for them, in Birmingham, and she settled down to talk.

"The kids have been here a week. They're going back to be with 'Mr.

Mom,'" Benton said, referring to husband George Grodow, at home in Aspen. Grodow was in Birmingham for a couple of days last week, when he came down for opening night.

**AN ENERGETIC** personality, Benton has an enthusiasm for almost everything. One of her comments during the interview was, "You don't let opportunities go by," and this seems to be the key to many of her pleasures, that include cooking, hiking, photography and travel, as well as show business.

You don't have to try hard to get Benton to talk about herself and her family. She's a real talker, and a doer, too.

In Aspen, "I'm very involved in the arts there, so I'm on all the boards," Benton said. Each year she chairs a benefit, the last one a party for the ballet, where guests watched and shared in the offbeat fun of the cult classic "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Many people still associate Benton with Hugh Hefner and his Playboy empire. Of course, "Hef," as she calls him, is married now and apparently is a stay-at-home, at least when it comes to travel. "When I was dating Hef," they used to do a lot of traveling, she said. Now, "It saddens me," that he doesn't travel at all, she said. But, Benton remarked, he seems quite content.

Benton is still as cute as a brunette Barbi Doll, with her masses

of dark, curly hair, and her big smile, which she flashes frequently. She was dressed in a smart outfit of soft pink and green separates.

**IN "DAMES AT SEA,"** Benton plays Mona Kent, the seductive and conniving star of a Broadway musical of the 1930s. "I just give it the vamp," she said of her part. "I've been battling a cold. I got a cold the day I arrived in Birmingham. On opening night, I had laryngitis and had to sing above it. It was kind of good for the character. It lowered my register."

In the musical, Benton performs with Don Goodspeed, Trisha Gorman, Michael Scott, Lisa Merrill McCord, Keith Savage and Dick De-careau. "The talent in this show is as fine as any show I've been in," she declared.

There's lots of tap dancing in "Dames at Sea." "I started tap 20 years ago. That's what intrigued me about this play," she said.

Benton, who is from Sacramento, Calif., started her professional performing career at 18. She was a pre-med major at UCLA in Southern California but decided to switch to theater arts. In college, "I was a regular on 'Hee Haw,' 'Playboy After Dark' and 'Laugh-In,' in the party scenes." She said you would have to look hard to find her in "Laugh-In," "but now they bill me," on television. She first met Hefner on the set of

"Playboy After Dark," where she was supposed to pretend to be his date on the show. "Hef is writing a book now," Benton said, "on people who were important in his life. He's writing a very honest book."

**HEFNER'S INTERVIEWER** for the book talked with Benton, and, "He knew a lot of very personal details," Benton spent nine years with Hefner, and they parted 15 years ago.

Benton met husband George through a friend of her mother, in Los Angeles. Asked by the mutual friend, "When are you going to get married?" he had replied, "When I meet Barbi Benton." (He had admired her, seeing her on TV's "Sugar-time" series.) That was when he discovered the friend knew Benton's mother.

Both Benton and her mother met Grodow at the same time, and the ruse was to tell Barbi he was a financial adviser she might want to employ. Now a retired lawyer, he is a real estate developer. "He used to dress in three-piece suits — very square — so I took him shopping. He has since become the funkiest dresser you've ever seen in your life," Benton said.

She also taught him how to dance and to ski. Interiors for their new house in Aspen are being designed by Benton, and include a discotheque, where the couple likes to dance.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Barbi Benton sings and dances as the vamp Mona Kent in "Dames at Sea," musical about Broadway in the 1930s, at the Birmingham Theatre.

### upcoming things to do

● **MEADOW BROOK**

Victor Borge, Smokey Robinson, the Righteous Brothers, Cleo Laine, Mel Torme, Doc Severinsen, Dionne Warwick, and Peter, Paul and Mary all will appear this summer at the Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. "Elephant Show" regular Eric Nagler and Alvin and the Chipmunks will make their Meadow Brook debuts in the children's series.

Symphonic pops concerts will continue, this year including two with the Meadow Brook Festival Orchestra, conducted by Skitch Henderson and by Charles Greenwell, and the Boston Pops on tour. Also continuing are 15 concerts presented by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, whose residency at Meadow Brook dates back to 1964.

To make concerts affordable for families, children 12 and under will be admitted free on the lawn when accompanied by an adult. Also, Meadow Brook is instituting a rain check policy. When there is a significant amount of rain, lawn patrons may mail their ticket stubs to the box office for free admission to another selected concert. Golden Circle seating, at \$5 more per concert, for the best 500 seats in the house, will be available for certain concerts.

Series tickets are on sale now only through the festival. Call 377-2010 on Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets for individual concerts go on sale Friday, May 17, at Ticketmaster only. The festival box office opens Saturday, June 1, when tickets will be available at both the box office and Ticketmaster.

● **FOLK DANCE**

Music and dance from 11 countries, plus food and drink from 12 more foreign lands, will bring the cultures of the world to the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion from 4-7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21, for the fourth annual International Folk Dance Festival to benefit the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit. Tickets are \$13.50 in advance or \$15 at the door and include all performances as well as the full buffet. Call the institute at 871-8600 or the city of Southfield at 354-4854 for tickets or more information.

● **DESERT DANCE**

A "Bring 'em Home Dance," presented by the Desert Storm Fund of Michigan and the Social Dance Community, will be from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, April 20, at the

Northfield Hilton in Troy. The dance is in support of the U.S. troops and to raise money to aid Michigan service people in the Gulf. Featured will be a Color Guard, Top 40 ballroom tempos by D.J. Dorian Deaver and a special dance show by Lance Shermoen and Shariot Jansen, National U.S. Open Swing Dance champions. There will be a cash bar. For tickets at \$20 a person call Carol Jackson at 652-2688.

● **THE PALACE**

Australian rockers AC/DC return to the Palace of Auburn Hills with special guest LA Guns at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 2. Tickets at \$20 reserved are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster centers. Ticket also may be charged by calling 645-6666.

● **BIG BAND**

Roma's and CKLW present Big Band Dance Party, "The Music of Your Life," featuring the Austin-Moro Orchestra from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, April 20, at Roma's of Bloomfield in Bloomfield Hills. Price is \$10 a person. For more information call 332-9237.

● **ICE SHOW**

Figure skater Linda Fratianne will join the city of Southfield's Ice Company in celebrating its 20th anniversary during the opening-night performance Wednesday, April 24. Fratianne, a Winter Olympics women's figure-skating silver medalist and winner of U.S. and world championships, will perform two skating numbers at Southfield's Civic Center Ice Arena. The opening-night performance begins at 7:30

p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Oakland County Special Olympics, which also is celebrating its 20th anniversary. Tickets for all performances, including Opening Night with Linda Fratianne, are now on sale at the ice arena. For more information call 354-9357.

● **ANNUAL FESTIVAL**

The 10th annual Body/Mind/Spirit Festival will be from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 20, on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. This is Michigan's largest expo of astrologers, psychic readers, herb distributors, crystal collectors, career counselors and stress relief specialists. Admission is \$5 at the door. For more information call 569-3888 or 837-8460.

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**upcoming things to do**



The Roches — Terre (left), Maggie and Suzzy — will sing in three performances, Friday-Saturday, April 19-20, at the Attic Theatre in Detroit. For ticket information call 875-8284 or 645-6666.

**1-MAN PLAY**

Tickets are on sale for one-man play "Brady of Broadway," which will have its world premiere Friday-Sunday, May 17-19, in Royal Oak. The new play about Civil War photographer Mathew Brady will premiere in the intimate 387-seat Lila Jones Johnson Theater at Oakland Community College. Tickets at \$15 may be purchased at the Book Beat at the Lincoln Shopping Center in Oak Park. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. May 17-18 and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 19. For further information, call the Brady Hotline at 423-6827.

**SINGING SISTERS**

The Roches, singing sisters, appear at the Attic Theatre for performances at 8 p.m. Friday, April 19, and 7:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday, April 20. Tickets at \$18.50 and are available at the Attic Theatre box office, 875-8284, or Ticketmaster outlets, 645-6666.

**'ATTIC CHRONICLES'**

People Dancing — Whitley Setrakian and Dancers performs "The Attic Chronicles," a concert of new and repertory works, with special guest artist, blues singer Robert Jones, at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, April 24-25, at the Attic Theatre in Detroit's New Center Theatre District. Tickets are available through the Attic Theatre box office. To charge tickets call 875-8284. Tickets are \$14, or \$10 for students with valid identification.

**table talk**

**Culinary salon**

The 18th annual Michigan Hospitality Industry Culinary Arts Salon will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. The salon features creative works of more than 300 entrants from all areas of food service. The annual food show traditionally features individual competitions in both professional and amateur categories. The salon is open to the public. Admission is \$5 at the door.

White Fish. The dishes, priced at \$7 and \$7.50, are available throughout the day.

**Menu updates**

The Summit, River Bistro and Cafe Rio, three restaurants at the Westin Hotel at Renaissance Center in Detroit, have updated their menus. Prawns and Scallops in Paul Prudhomme's spicy seasonings, at \$32.95, is one of the sauteed specialties on the dinner menu at the Summit.

**Medieval Feast**

A Medieval Feast will be presented by Trinity House Theatre on Saturday at the Great Hall of Trinity Baptist Church in Livonia. Authentic medieval cuisine will be served. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$60 for Royalty, \$40 for Freemen and \$20 for peasants. Patrons are encouraged to come in costume. For more information call 464-6302.

**New entrees**

Hudson's Restaurants has added three new entrees to its menu. These include Hot and Sour Scallops, Three Mushroom Stroganoff and Broiled

**Highly charged drama of reality and fantasy**



**Ethel Simmons**

"M. Butterfly" continues through Sunday at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. For ticket information, call the box office at 871-1132.

"M. Butterfly" by Chinese-American playwright David Henry Hwang is a unique theatrical experience.

This ambiguous drama raises many questions, especially about reality vs. fantasy, and leaves most of them unanswered. But it's an intriguing journey no constant theatergoer will want to miss.

Philip Anglim, who starred in the original Broadway production of "The Elephant Man," takes on another fascinating role, as Rene Gallimard, a lower-echelon French diplomat who eventually become vice-consul in Beijing. What makes him special, according to his superior, is that he has become privy to the mysteries of the Chinese community, by taking a Chinese woman — an opera star — as his mistress.

When the play opens, Gallimard is in prison, where he tells his tale through flashbacks that re-enact what happened over the last 20 years. Some of these scenes are seemingly real memories, while others may be pure fabrication. But even Gallimard's "reality" is fantasy based, and he admits during the compelling drama to preferring belief in a fantasy, where dreams come

true, rather than an ugly reality.

THE ACTOR'S ability to portray a man somewhat bumbling in his personal life, who struggles to achieve control and command, is expertly handled. Anglim shows Gallimard's weaknesses, his attempts to be clever, and throughout manages to enlist our sympathy and understanding.

Balancing his role is that of the character who becomes his "Butterfly" — A. Mapa as Song Liling, the graceful, submissive Chinese mistress who is the opposite of Gallimard's big and practical wife Helga, well played by Alma Cuervo. As most theatergoers already know from pre-publicity about the play (which is a fictional account taken from elements in a real-life espionage case), Song Liling turns out to be a man in the guise of a woman.

How — and why — Song Liling kept up the facade for more than 20 years is the barely believable part of

this startling story. But onstage, the incredibly versatile A. Mapa, who played Song Liling on Broadway, makes us able to accept him as a woman, with a bell-like voice and delicate gestures, yet later reveals himself as a swaggering man.

Stage design for "M. Butterfly" is stark, yet stunning, with a giant sweep of red coloring the background in some scenes, red grillwork adding drama in others. The plot not only examines the love relationship and shifting sexual roles of Gallimard and Song Liling, but it contrasts East and West and suggests the Western world views itself as masculine and "strong" and the East as womanly and "weak."

Set in Paris and Beijing during 1960-1986, it views the West's role in Vietnam and also Chinese Communism and Mao's Red Guard. The mood of the play is exotic, but the humorous dialogue throughout is very contemporary and funny.

**How — and why — Song Liling kept up the facade for more than 20 years is the barely believable part of this startling story.**

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## upcoming things to do

### THEATER GUILD

"It's Only a Play," a revision of Terrence McNally's earlier play "Broadway," opens at 8 p.m. Friday, April 19, at the Theatre Guild playhouse in Redford. Performances continue Saturday, April 20, and Friday-Saturday, April 26-27 and May 3-4. For ticket information and reservations call 538-5678.

### MAKE VIDEOS

Crossfire Visuals has set up a studio at Tremors nightclub in Livonia, where customers can make their own videos from 7 p.m. to closing time Thursdays, April 18 and 25. The videos, complete with sound and special effects, are given to the patrons to keep, at no charge. Tremors provides costumes and props, as well as a list of more than 300 songs from oldies to Top 40 hits. The finished videos are ready instantly and resemble an MTV show with patrons as the star.

### LEAD ROLES

Livonia residents Sue and Kirk Krekeler appear in the leading roles of Audrey and Seymour in the North Rosedale's Park Players musical production of "Little Shop of Horrors," continuing Friday-Saturday, April 19-20 and 26-27. Senior and student discounts are available. Several performances include a meal. For more information call 272-7706.

### CIVIC CHORUS

Livonia Civic Chorus, Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation, presents "Meet Me in the Park," a musical variety spectacular with Kevin Bylsma, director, at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 10-11, at

Clarenceville High School Auditorium. Tickets at \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors or students are available the evening of the performance before showtime, or at the Livonia Parks and Recreation office.

### DINNER DANCE

The Palace Theatre Company presents "Spring Rhapsody Dinner Dance," featuring the big band sound of the Southfield Velvetones on Saturday, April 27, at Wayne Community Center in Wayne. Dinner is served at 7 p.m. Dancing is 8-11 p.m. Ticket price is \$25. For tickets, call 738-SHOW or 525-2886, or buy tickets at the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

### 'BROADWAY CONNECTION'

Northville's historic Marquis Theatre presents, in conjunction with Michigan Opera Theatre, "Broadway Connection" continuing through Sunday, April 28. Featured are songs, music and dancing from "Student Prince," "West Side Story," "Evita," "Little Night Music" and "Big River." Ticket price Tuesday is \$9; Friday and Sunday, \$10; Saturday, \$11, and special matinees, \$7.50. Tickets may be bought by calling 349-8110, or at the Marquis Theatre box office. Senior citizen discount is available.

### STAGING MELODRAMA

The Northville Players will present a melodrama "Her Fatal Beauty" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 3-4, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at the New School Church at Northville's Historical Mill Race Village. Tickets at \$5 may be obtained at Bookstall-on-the-Main in Northville (phone 348-1167) or by calling Judy Kohl at 348-2678.

### TWIN GUITARS

Blues guitarists Lonnie Mack and Robert Ward will both perform Friday, April 19, at Sully's in Dearborn. Mack is touring fresh off the release of "Live-Attack of the Killer V" on Alligator Records while Ward's latest release, "Fear No Evil," is on Black Top Records. Ward is credited with influencing two generations of blues guitarists, including the late Stevie Ray Vaughan and Mack himself. For ticket information, call 846-5377.

### 'THREEPENNY OPERA'

Bertolt Brecht's most popular play, "The Threepenny Opera," with music by Kurt Weill, opens at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 20, following a preview Friday, April 19, at the Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University in Detroit. It will run in repertory through Saturday, May 18, which marks the close of the 1990-91 Hilberry season. The entire Hilberry company appears in "The Threepenny Opera," including Michael Quimet as the sinister Macheath, Tami Evans as Polly Peachum and Catherine Coscarelli as Jenny Diver. Tickets may be purchased at the theater, or charged by calling the box office at 577-2972.

### COUNT BASIE

The Graystone International Jazz Museum presents the Count Basie Orchestra under the direction of Frank Foster from 6-10 p.m. Sunday, April 21, at the New Latin Quarter in Detroit. Jimmy Wilkins and the Kansas City 7 also will appear for this fund-raising dance. Tickets at \$20 may be purchased at Ticketmaster



In a scene from the Theatre Guild production of "It's Only a Play," everyone reads the opening night reviews. The cast includes Clair Burris (top, left), Howard Egan and Charles

VanHoose; Sandra Martin (bottom, left), David Podulka and Jennifer Jones. The drama opens Friday, April 19, at the playhouse in Redford.

outlets or at the Graystone International Jazz Museum from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday at the jazz museum in Detroit. For additional information, call the museum at 871-

0234. Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be

considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

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# Mexico plays Japanese hardball

Smuggling used school buses into Mexico isn't exactly the kind of thing they teach you in Junior Achievement, but it was lucrative enough a few years ago to appeal to a friend of mine, who figured out a way to island-hop a shipment into the Yucatan, where they eventually found their way into use transporting farm workers to their jobs.

The buses were worth smuggling because of a high protective tariff Mexico levies on imported products, including many items they don't even manufacture in that country. Something as innocuous as a used school-bus becomes de facto contraband under the complex tariff structure Mexico has developed to protect what little manufacturing industry it has. Mexico, in fact, has been mainly following the Japanese model of international trade, albeit with considerably less success — which is to export anything it can, while importing as little as possible.

This is anathema to the supporters of free trade, which is a theoretical doctrine that rightly postulates that if everybody cut this nonsense out, the world would function as one giant economy, and poverty would disappear in the face of booming growth.



auto talk  
**Dan McCosh**

THE CONCEPT of free trade becomes somewhat academic to people busy erasing "Country Day Academy" off the sides of contraband school buses, however. The hard fact is that there is no unrestricted border anywhere in the world where commerce is concerned. Instead, free trade has been mainly supported in the United States as a way of sustaining imports from countries who figure that most Americans today are still in the same frame of mind where they started — willing to sell Manhattan for a handful of beads.

The contraband Mexican school buses came to mind when I read that the United States is embarking on an effort to get a free trade agreement with Mexico. This likely will have a strong impact on the U.S. auto industry, which so far has been mainly interested in Mexico as the only place

it can get seat belts made cheaper than by the grandmothers who used to sew them up in Romeo, Mich., for minimum wage. Mexico also has attracted the likes of Volkswagen, which makes most of its Volkswagen models there today that are shipped to the United States, along with some U.S. models, notably the Mercury Tracer.

The Mexican auto plants exist behind a wall of highly protective tariffs, and in fact likely wouldn't exist at all if Mexico allowed U.S.-built cars into the country duty free. This despite the \$3 or so an hour paid to Mexican auto workers. The reason is that surplus production in the United States would easily handle the 500,000-a-year Mexican car market, with no further capital investment — which is the expensive part of manufacturing, rather than labor.

The new free-trade theory envisions a North American economy that encompasses the United States, Mexico and Canada (hopefully, even French Canada, which doesn't even want any part of the rest of Canada).

It's not a bad idea, although I can't see why it takes any "agreement," particularly with Mexico. Practically all the walls and tariffs have been instituted by the Mexican government, which doesn't need any deal with the U.S. to eliminate them.

Somehow, I suspect the U.S. government isn't really interested in encouraging free shipments of U.S. goods to Mexico, but instead is willing to make a unilateral effort to open more foreign markets to Mexican exports — mainly the United States and Canada. We have been down this one-way street before, mainly with Japan, but also nearly any other country except the ones that owe us a lot of money, like Brazil, which we seem to prefer to be broke.

Frankly, I've become cynical, and no longer believe there is such a thing as free trade devoid of national self-interest. I'm waiting to see the result of this proposed deal with Mexico.

## marketplace

Great Lakes Sales Co. of Livonia is offering a three-pack of paper toilet seat covers for \$1. The telephone number is 464-9051.

Wrightman Trailer in Livonia was awarded a U-Haul dealership. The new dealership is at 29040 Joy. The telephone number is 421-4600.

AnnTaylor Inc. will open three stores in southeast Michigan this year, including one in Laurel Park in Livonia. The Livonia store is scheduled to open in the fall. The other two are in Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn and Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor.

Management and Marketing Consultants Inc., a management services company, opened at 17177 N. Laurel Park Dr. in Livonia. The phone number is 591-1860.

Red Wing Shoe Store was remodeled and expanded at 33145 Ford in

Garden City. The telephone number is 532-9950.

Voice-Tel of Michigan, which is based in Livonia, is now offering nationwide digital networking.

American Speedy Printing Center in Redford Township was bought by Peter Brevin. The address is 14651 Telegraph. The telephone number is 531-3384.

Future Three Software Inc. of Livonia has formed a user group. The telephone number is 261-5609.

Spartan Tire of Livonia will hold its grand reopening 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, at 29100 Plymouth Road in Livonia.

Rein Nomm & Associates Inc. of Plymouth has been hired by Clifford N. Wright Associates in Birmingham to provide marketing and public relations support.

## Some insurance companies can be trusted

Several weeks ago, the financial newspapers were running front-page stories on the woes of Equitable Life Insurance Co. On April 12, the front page of the Wall Street Journal carried the news of the bankruptcy of the First Executive Corp.

It's little wonder that the first question asked by most annuity investors is about the solvency of the insurance company. This widespread concern stems from the fact that many life insurance companies have been heavily investing in junk bonds and real estate.

So, when these investments sour, the foundation of the insurance companies investing in them is badly shaken. The question therefore is this: How should an investor determine if an insurance company selling life insurance or annuity products is sound.

### A.M. Best Co.

The place to start is the rating by the A.M. Best Co., an Oldwick, N.Y., company that has been evaluating insurers since 1899. This rating is not the final answer, but it does eliminate 80 percent of the insurers who do not get the top A+ Superior rating.

### Other rating agencies

Besides Best, other companies rate insurance companies. These include Standard & Poor's Corp., Moody's, and Duff & Phelps. The highest rating of these companies is AAA, which is comparable to Best's A+ rating. However, not all companies are rated by these three because the insurance companies have to pay a hefty fee to have themselves rated.

### Other variables

For those so disposed, it is advisable to go beyond the key ratings.



finances and you  
**Sid Mittra**

Here are some suggestions:

1. Examine the ratio of junk bonds to total investable money. A disproportionate amount of junk bonds in the portfolio could indicate a major weakness in the company's financial foundation, as was the case with Los Angeles-based First Executive.

2. Check the company's total capital to its invested assets. That is a good measure of the cushion the company has to absorb big losses in either its business or its investment portfolio. Total capital of less than 5 percent of invested assets is generally unsatisfactory, although that cannot be considered as the only measure of the general health of the company.

3. Note the degree of risk the company takes in its investment portfolio. A company with both low surplus and a high concentration of high-risk assets is potentially a weak company. Holding some high-risk assets is acceptable, but they should not make up a large part of its investments.

In general, if you have, or are contemplating dealing with, a reputable insurance company, you have very

little to worry about. In fact, overreacting or canceling an insurance policy or an annuity contract on the basis of rumors or unfavorable write-ups may be a costly mistake.

The best advice I can give you is to trust your financial planner, who should be convinced that you are dealing with a safe insurance company. If you can't trust your financial planner, it's time to change financial planners.

Seminar: "How to Use Everything from Mutual Funds and Annuities to Insurance Policies and CDs" 7-9:30 p.m. May 14 in the conference room at 3290 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

Reservations required: call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

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In the 1960s many newspapers labeled him as "The Great Imposter." At the age of sixteen, Frank successfully impersonated an airline pilot for Pan-Am for two years. At the age of eighteen he was a chief resident pediatrician of a Georgia hospital where he practiced medicine for over a year. He would have been a gynecologist, but at eighteen he didn't know any better! At the age of nineteen, having never been to law school in his life, he took the state bar exam in Louisiana.

He actually passed the exam, became a lawyer and before his next birthday he was appointed assistant attorney general of the state where he practiced law for about a year. At the age of twenty he was a college professor at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He taught two full semesters as a Ph.D. The Mormons haven't quite gotten over that yet, but they're still working on it! Before he reached his twenty-first birthday he was a millionaire twice and was wanted in 26 countries around the world. Today he is one of the foremost authorities on white collar crime prevention and his policies are used in many of the largest financial institutions in the world. He has appeared on Johnny Carson and many other major talk shows. Find out why a sixteen year old did the things he did and how he turned his life around.

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• How changing tax laws impact your financial planning

### SPEAKERS:

P. MARK ACCETTURA is a partner in the law firm, Daguanno, Nemes & Accettura and professor at the University of Detroit School of Law.  
JOHN C. KRIEMAN is Vice President & Trust Officer of Comerica Bank. Mr. Krieman has over 21 years of banking experience in trust and estate administration.  
JOHN G. FIKE is Director of Planned Giving for the Salvation Army, Eastern Michigan Division. Mr. Fike has served a variety of not-for-profit groups in the Midwest.  
THOMAS F. ROST is President of R. G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Homes, Inc. He is president of Preferred Funeral Directors International and also president of the Detroit Executive Association.  
GERALD HOFFMAN is President of Hoffman Accounting & Tax Service. He has over 20 years of experience in taxation and estate planning.  
KAY E. BRUNS is a Life Underwriter Training Council Fellow (LUTCF) for Century Companies of America and a member of the National Association of Life and Health Underwriters.  
WILLIAM MONTGOMERY is an attorney in Garden City. He is President Elect of the Garden City Kiwanis and former chairman of the Garden City Planning Commission.

CITY	DATES	LOCATION	TIMES
Canton	Tues., April 23	Canton Public Library 1200 S. Canton Center Rd.	3:00-5:30 and 7:00-9:30
Garden City	Tues., April 30	Maplewood Community Center 31735 Maplewood	3:30-5:30 only

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# Message of cooperation draws praise of students

Continued from back page

Deming received a standing ovation after the session.

"He was very impressive, just in his views, his age and what he's accomplished," said Cristy Nock, a Madonna senior majoring in business management.

"There's a lot of pressure on grades and not learning. At the end of the semester, it's like a brain dump," she said. "I don't know if I agree with his point on performance reviews. I think they (employees) need some idea of how they're doing, how they can improve."

"HIS IDEA is get rid of the hier-

archy," said Anita Skinner, a junior business major. "And, basically everyone has some feeling for work. They do it because they like it, not money."

Robert English, a junior business major, believes that many of Deming's ideas will catch on, but it will take some time.

"As far as abolishing grades in school, absolutely," said English, who is a supervisor in the water department for the city of Wayne.

"Employee evaluations, I agree those should be abolished, also. Dr. Deming feels intuition is dangerous. I feel you need some intuition based on, of course, after you review all

alternatives," English said.

"He has really given us a lot of food for thought," said Ben Tasich, who owns a sporting goods store in Livonia. "It's going to force me to take a second look at how I run the business."

Tasich said he was especially impressed with the cooperation versus competition message.

"We're brought up from day one to be competitive," Tasich said. "We're not taught to cooperate. What he's asking us to do is alien to us, foreign to us. What he's asking us to do is rethink our whole existence. Change is frightening."

# New tool orders show upswing

Continued from back page

In the last few years, tool makers have closed unproductive plants, diversified their product lines and undertaken large modernization projects. In addition, they have benefited from a weaker dollar, which has sent more foreign customers to their doors.

"What were seeing in the machine tool industry is a rather intriguing set of circumstances," said Ronald Tracy, chairman of the department of economics at Oakland University in Rochester. "During the recession, a lot of manufacturers let some of their employees go, and because there isn't as much activity going on in factories, it makes sense to modernize and retool to prepare for the next upswing. It really has put the

machine tool industry in a strong position."

**BUT THE INDUSTRY'S** recent past is not as rosy as the present. In the early 1980s, tool makers were ravaged by intense foreign competition from Germany and Japan, and more recently by reduced spending by large domestic industries. But since overcoming these problems, industry executives say recent sales have been robust. Stiffer competition within the auto industry has forced manufacturers to make major changes in body styles, power trains and interiors more often, which adds to the demand for machine tools.

"The name of the game is to be diversified, strengthen distribution

networks and expand into foreign markets," said Larry Von Moll, director of market development for Cincinnati Milacron, a large tool maker based in Cincinnati which operates a technical center in Farmington Hills.

Economists say the current economic recession, which most predict to be mild, seems to have affected consumer spending more so than capital-goods spending. But there is concern smaller tool makers, who find it difficult to diversify because of the large initial investment required, have not fared as well as their larger competitors.

"In 1991 so far, our sales have been flat, but business was up 20 percent in 1990 over 1989," said Dave Demarest, president of Dave Demarest & Co. in Livonia, which employs 15 people.

"Last year at this time we started right from the get go, but so far things this year have been quiet. A lot of our automotive supplier customers plan to make orders, but they're waiting for things to pick up before they make that kind of investment."

But Demarest believes there will be continuing increases in capital spending in the 1990s.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

Ypsilanti Public Schools is accepting bid proposals to remove trash for the district. Bid specifications are located in the Purchasing Department, 300 West Forest Avenue, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197. Pre-bid conference will be held at 10:00 A.M. April 22, 1991 at the Service Center, 800 Railroad Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

**PRE-BID CONFERENCE IS MANDATORY**

All technical questions should be directed to Mr. Joe Prater, Maintenance Supervisor, at (313) 482-9564. Bid opening will be conducted by Harriet Burns, Purchasing Supervisor on Thursday, May 9, 1991 at 2:00 P.M.

Publish: April 18, 1991

**CITY OF WAYNE INVITATION FOR DEMOLITION BID**

The City of Wayne will accept bids for the following projects:  
 Demolition of building at 3130 S. Wayne Road (003-99-0015-000). Bids will be opened in the City Clerk's Office, Wayne City Hall, 3355 South Wayne Road, Wayne, Michigan 48184, at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 24, 1991.

Publish: April 18, 1991

## business people

Linda M. Malec was re-elected board chairman of Dearborn Federal Credit Union. Also re-elected were vice chairman David Hagen and secretary Vic Malkhasian of Plymouth.

Nancy McClain of Canton Township was appointed supervisor of accounts payable at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Before joining Oakwood, McClain worked eight years for the city of Romulus as supervisor in the finance department.

Richard K. Paschke joined A-1 Transmissions Inc. in Livonia as director of corporate advertising. Most recently, Paschke was executive vice president and management director at Campbell-Mithun-Esty advertising agency in Southfield. For six years there, he had been responsible for directing the media department and new business department.

David H. Karjala of Novi was named vice president for North American sales and marketing with ATS America Inc. in Owosso.

Charles J. Kehoe, president of Relocraft Inc. of Plymouth, passed the Certified Relocational Professional examination. Kehoe is a member of the board of directors and is chairman of the education committee of the Detroit-based Relocation Resource Exchange.

Kathryn A. Owens was promoted to vice president of finance with A&W Restaurants Inc. in Livonia. Before joining A&W Restaurants in 1982, Owens was assistant controller of Applied Manufacturing Systems Inc.

MaryAnn Palise of Garden City joined WKQI-FM as an account ex-

ecutive. She had sold selling systems for the Tandy Corp. and is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Robin R. Bingham was named sales and marketing manager for Ladbrooke Racing Corp. in Livonia. Bingham will be responsible for the development of national sponsorships at racetracks owned and operated by Ladbrooke in the United States. Bingham had been associate brand manager for the Stroh Brewery Co., where she was responsible for marketing strategies for Value Brand Beers.

Tina Cregger of Plymouth was promoted from senior copywriter and production manager to associate advertising manager of the research information services business sector of University Microfilms International in Ann Arbor. She has been with the RIS advertising department for two years.

## datebook

### CPA TAX UPDATE

Thursday, April 18 — "Tax Update for CPAs in Industry" at the Holiday Inn - West in Livonia. Fee: \$215. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

### ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION

Thursday, April 18 — National Association of Accountants meets at 6 p.m. at the Livonia Marriott, 17100 N. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Fee: \$20. Information: Mary Newland, 522-6711.

### REACH YOUR GOAL

Thursdays, April 18 and 25 — "Techniques for Planning and Achieving Your Goals" 6-10 p.m. Ann Arbor and Dearborn. Fee: \$129. Information: 1-800-472-8439.

### NON-DISCRIMINATION

Monday, April 22 — "Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

### AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Tuesday, April 23 — "Developing and Implementing the Affirmative Action Plan" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

### BUYING A HOUSE

Tuesday, April 23 — Free "How to Buy a Home" program begins at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Livonia West (Six Mile at I-275 in Livonia). Information: 478-1700, Ext. 5. Sponsor: Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors.

### STRATEGIC BUDGETING

Thursday, April 25 — "Strategic Budgeting" at the Holiday Inn - West in Livonia. Fee: \$215. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

### MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING

Thursday, April 25 — "Managerial Accounting: 'How to' Guide to Management Decisions" at the Holiday Inn - West in Livonia. Fee: \$215.

Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

### TRADE FAIR

Thursday, April 25 — Trade fair at Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Information: Rose Beal, 596-0379. Sponsor: Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce's council of small enterprises.

### REALTORS LUNCHEON

Friday, April 26 — Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors meets at 11:30 a.m. at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Non-member fee: \$15. Information: 478-1700 Ext. 5.

### NEW PERSONNEL FOLKS

Monday-Friday, April 29 through May 3 — "Personnel Management for the Newly Appointed Human Resources Specialist" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

**ATTENTION: CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES**

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**Time:** Saturday, April 20 9:30 - 11:30 A.M.

**Place:** Chrysler Training Center 26001 Lawrence Centerline

**Speaker:** Daniel P. Murphy, CFP Vice President-Investments, PaineWebber

**Topics to be discussed:**

- Preparing for retirement
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## Get a handle on expenses, would-be retirees told

By Dan Boyce and Alan Ferrara special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers. To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076, or call 948-7900.

Things often go wrong when people decide to let things happen instead of making them happen. This month's profiled couple, Jerry and Fran Skiles of Troy have spent a good many years concentrating on helping to finance their children's education.

They have five children, all of whom are financially independent, except for one who may need help with graduate school expenses. But helping their children has left Jerry, 57, and Fran, 56, precious little time to prepare for their retirement.

A point in the Skileses' favor is that during the "lean years" when educational expenses were the primary focus, they have continued to contribute to their tax-deductible retirement plans at work. Through these accounts, they have established a reasonable asset base for retirement.

Their projected income after re-

tirement includes a fixed pension from Jerry's employer of \$2,000 per month and, when Fran retires, \$700 per month from her pension.

Jerry and Fran believe they will need about \$3,300 per month (\$40,000 per year) for living expenses after retirement. They have considered making up the income shortfall with investment income until age 65, when they plan to add Social Security benefits.

LET'S LOOK briefly at the assets available. The Skileses currently have \$140,000 in investments.

Invested at a 7-percent rate, the money would easily make up the shortfall. At retirement the Skileses plan to sell their \$130,000 residence and replace it with an \$80,000 condominium, freeing up \$50,000 of additional equity for investment.

When the Skileses downsize their residence by selling their home, they need to carefully consider whether to take the once-in-a-lifetime capital gain exclusion for the increase in the value of their home.

As a couple, they can exclude up to \$125,000 of gain from the sale of their home under the exclusion. Because Jerry and Fran would recognize gain of less than \$125,000 on the sale, they would lose forever any unused exclusion.

WE WOULD suggest that they seek advice on the matter from their accountant or financial planner at the time they consider the sale. In our experience most people would want to use the exclusion sooner than later, and this might be especially appropriate in their case.

The Skileses do not appear to have a good handle on their current expenses, let alone the expenditures they will likely incur at retirement (which would include significant travel expenses). We would suggest they immediately start to track their current expenditures on a month-to-month basis so they have a better idea what their needs will be.

THEY MAY want to consider taking Social Security benefits beginning at age 62. The general rule of thumb is that, if eligible, age 62 is a

Financial Position	
<b>ASSETS</b>	
<b>Invested Assets:</b>	
Checking	\$6,500
Savings/Credit Union	14,000
C. D. (one year)	11,000
U. S. Savings Bonds	1,700
Life Ins. Cash Value	3,000
I. R. A. s	22,400
401(k)/Savings Plan	23,900
TSA	57,800
<b>Total Investments</b>	<b>\$140,300</b>
<b>Non-Investment Assets:</b>	
Residence	\$130,000
Automobiles	5,000
Other Personal Assets	10,000
<b>Total Non-Investment</b>	<b>\$145,000</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$285,300</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Home Mortgage	\$12,000
<b>Total Liabilities (minus)</b>	<b>\$12,000</b>
<b>NET WORTH</b>	<b>\$273,300</b>

### The Bottom Line

Financial Strengths:

- ✓ Own their own home with very small mortgage
- ✓ No consumer debt
- ✓ Good benefit packages at work
- ✓ Adequate basic insurance coverages
- ✓ Have accumulated a retirement "nest egg"

Financial Weaknesses:

- ✓ Need supplemental income before receiving Social Security
- ✓ Income will be substantially lower at retirement
- ✓ Uncertainty regarding expenditures required in retirement
- ✓ Fixed pension benefit erodes in purchasing power due to yearly inflation

**FAMILY FINANCES**

Because Jerry and Fran will need the income and because of the relatively small lump sum distribution amount, we believe that 10-year averaging will probably be the more favorable alternative. Jerry should review this with his financial adviser at the time he retires.

THE SKILESEs have asked if they should pay off their small mortgage and be debt-free by the time they retire. Because the mortgage interest rate is low (7 1/2 percent), we would not suggest they do this because paying it off would simply tie up some of their current capital.

They need to maintain flexibility at this time. Perhaps when they downsize their house, they might want to buy the new residence outright rather than taking a new mortgage.

Fran has expressed a desire to use income from her tax-sheltered annuity at retirement. She will be under 59 1/2, and she understands that she will be penalized 10 percent on her withdrawals. Under normal situations, any distributions from qualified retirement plans prior to 59 1/2 subject the amount withdrawn to a 10-percent penalty equal to the amount in addition to any tax payable.

THERE ARE exceptions to this rule, which Fran might use, including an exception that provides for a waiver of the 10-percent excise tax if the distribution is paid in substantially equal periodic payments over the life of the taxpayer or the joint lives of the taxpayer and designated beneficiary.

In addition, these payments would not be modified before the earlier of five years from the date of the first payment or when the taxpayer reaches age 59 1/2.

While they have adequate insurance coverage and good benefits from their employers, there are a few additional items to be discussed.

They may want to consider long-term-care coverage, which would have a low current cost at their ages and protect their assets in the event of any long-term medical problems requiring custodial care. Some such

policies carry an inflation rider and home care provisions, which would be desirable features.

THEIR HOMEOWNERS policy should have a replacement cost rider that would provide for replacement of articles in the home equal to the current cost rather than original purchase cost. They should also check with their agent to see whether personal property riders are needed for Fran's jewelry and some antiques that they own.

While the Skileses currently have wills that provide for the distribution of their property at their respective deaths, they may want to consider executing durable powers of attorney. This allows another individual to act on your behalf in the event you become incapacitated.

THAT PERSON could then take care of your business affairs without being required to seek court approval for an appointment of guardianship and conservator. The state of Michigan has recently passed legislation that allows a patient advocate designation.

This allows a person to appoint another to make medical decisions. We would suggest that everybody consider both durable powers of attorney and patient advocate designations to ease the burden on family members.

While time is limited, Jerry and Fran can make the best of their time by learning what they are doing with their money now and plan accordingly. With such planning they can help make things happen instead of just letting them happen.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both serve on the board of directors for the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

## Message of cooperation draws praise of students

By Doug Funke staff writer

Cooperation rather than competition is the key to success in business, education and government.

That was the gospel preached last week at Madonna University by W. Edwards Deming, a professor and consultant in statistical studies whose name in some quarters is synonymous with manufacturing quality control.

"A system requires cooperation," said Deming. "Individual gain or striving for individual gain is destructive. There is no place for individual reward or merit."

Deming, born in 1900, called for an abolition of grades in school and personnel ratings in business to encourage cooperation. He described his perfect business world as an interconnecting web of knowledge, systems, aims and management.

Several hundred attended the lecture and question/answer session.

"By a system, I mean a series of components to accomplish the aim," Deming said. "I propose that the aim of a company should be return on investment, better quality of life for everybody, including suppliers and



W. Edwards Deming

customers, and respect for the environment."

KNOWLEDGE BASED on prediction is the common denominator.

Managing a system requires a general theory of knowledge, knowledge of a system, knowledge of variation, and knowledge of psychology, Deming said. "They're interdependent."

A much needed transformation of management in this country must come from outside rather than within an organization, Deming maintained. "A system cannot understand itself. It stays in a rut. I call it profound knowledge when it comes from outside."

Cooperation, where there are many winners, rather than competition, with only one or a few, should be the ultimate focus, Deming said.

"People are born with self-esteem, yearning for learning, intrinsic motivation," he said. "What do we do in industry and education? Destroy... by grading and a management system that ranks people."

STUDENTS LEARN facts instead of relationships. Employees may do their ill-defined or competing jobs so well that the organization suffers as a whole, he said.

And students and employees may become dispirited if they don't measure up. "All people ask for is the chance to work for pride and joy," Deming said. "Pay is not a motivator."

Please turn to previous page

## New tool orders show upswing

By R.J. King special writer

While many industries have been hit hard by the dual effect of war in the Persian Gulf and an economic recession, new orders for machine tools, often an important indicator for the economy as the equipment is used by a host of manufacturers, are exhibiting surprising strength.

After plunging 22 percent in 1989, orders from automobile, aerospace and appliance companies rose 5.4 percent last year, helping to boost the bottom line for many area tool makers. And industry executives say more orders are on the way.

Machine tools, which cost \$500,000 or more, are complex machines that cut, drill, grind, bend or shape the metal parts that go into everything from Lincoln Continentals to Whirlpool refrigerators. Economists view

an uptick of new orders as a viable indicator that manufacturers are investing for future growth.

"Our orders have been strong over the last two years, and the biggest strength in our revenues came about because of orders from the automotive industry," said Richard Priebe, director of public affairs for the Cross & Trecker Corp., a large tool maker in Bloomfield Hills that employs 3,000 people.

Priebe said revenues last year were \$431 million, up considerably from 1986, when revenues were \$350 million. Sales could increase again this year if several engineering contracts, a prelude for orders, bear fruit over the next few months, he said.

"We saw a big surge in orders during the late '70s as the auto makers were making more fuel-efficient engines because of the energy crisis

and foreign competition. Now, because new engines need to be developed to comply with federal clean-air legislation, retooling is picking up again."

ACCORDING TO the Association for Manufacturing Technology, an industry trade group in McLean, Va., new orders for the first two months of this year were up 15 percent, 27.7 percent in February alone. Meanwhile, foreign prospects have risen, as orders were up 16.8 percent last year. Citing the increase in demand, coming amid a recession and a severe slump in the automotive industry, which is one of the leading customers for machine tools, industry executives say they are in a bullish mood.

Please turn to previous page

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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, April 18, 1991 O&E

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## FASHION

The classic look — a theme for spring

**T**HIS SPRING, classic designs from the past are the fashion investment of the moment, expected to yield high rates of wearability, versatility and expressed individual style.

The investment and its yield can be made to work overtime, extended by new versions of old classics worn both for casual and dressy affairs.

Watch for French couture, a veritable trapeze act of flair, swing shapes, A-lines, coat dressings and close-to-your-curves in florals, geometrics and color blocking designs that work for every occasion.

Your wardrobe is a major investment. The key to investing wisely, for both men and women, is natural fabrics, classic design and attention to detail — with emphasis on quality.

— Denise Lucas, fashion writer



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Left: Navy silk trapeze top with navy/white polka dot pant by Izzy, \$136, with white lace bow for hair or collar, \$8. Kidz Kloz, West Bloomfield.

Center: Navy/white cotton trapeze dress with white collar and cuffs, \$245. Ray & Ida's, Applegate Square, Southfield.

Right: 10-button gabardine Eisenhower jacket, \$395, with white gabardine pocket skirt, \$145. Bette Appel, on the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

A metallic glow in the rain . . . or shine. Raincoats with a double-faceted fashion life that extends into the night. A silver swing by George David flowing free and easy, \$230. B. Robinson black sunglasses with rhinestone trim, \$200. From Jacobson's, Livonia, Birmingham, Dearborn.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The three-piece ensemble with soft scallop jacket and classic trouser by Moschino mixes Italian high style with classic feminine lines. Black and Ivory jacket, \$850. Black pant, \$280, shell top, \$300. James Arpad black heart earrings, \$210. Roz & Sherm, Bloomfield Plaza, Bloomfield Township.

All-wool mustard Countess Mara suit, \$490. 100 percent black dress shirt by Via Milano, \$55. Silk neckwear by Stefano Milano, \$65. Kosins Clothes, Southfield.



Colorful bold print cotton knit sweater, \$96, in brilliant orange, teal, raspberry and white by Richard & Company, \$96. Adrienne Vittadini white knit pant, \$68. Geometric design headwrap scarf, \$40. From Kathryn Scott, Birmingham.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer



weddings and engagements

Golicher-Maggio

Lisa Ann Maggio of Plymouth and Joseph Michael Golicher were married March 9 at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Stuart, Fla. The Rev. Ricardo Murphy performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maggio of Stuart, Fla., and Marilyn Golicher and Harry W. Golicher Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Michigan State University. She is employed as a direct sales manager with BellSouth Mobility.

Her husband is a graduate of

North Hills High School in Pittsburgh and of Pennsylvania State University. He is employed as a sales manager trainee with E & J Gallo Wines.

Sister of the bride Elizabeth Maggio was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Anne Navarre, Chris Kordick and sister of the bride Kristina Maggio. Gretchen and Meaghen Woelfel were flower girls.

John Sobczak was the best man. Groomsmen were Jack Gasbarro, Michael Stewart and John Congleton.

A reception at the Monarch Country Club followed the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to the Cayman Islands, the newlyweds are making their home in South Daytona, Fla.



Ream-Garland

Frederick and Janice Ream of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elaine, to James Edward Garland, son of Paul and Eula Garland of Dearborn Heights.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and Michigan State University. She is employed as a French teacher at Saint Frances Cabrini High School in Allen Park.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Crestwood High School and of Michigan State University. He is employed as a commercial recycling manager with The Recyclers in Lansing.

A mid-June wedding is planned at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.



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# Death of pet can lead to grieving

By Diane Hanson  
special writer

Denise opened the heart-shaped locket that hung from a chain around her neck to reveal a picture of a beautiful collie named Maggie. Denise's 19-year-old dog had to be euthanized in June 1990 after succumbing to the effects of lymphosarcoma, a type of cancer of the lymphatic system.

For Denise, the shock, the feelings of panic and sickness she experienced in the days after Maggie's death have subsided. But the emptiness and feelings of a significant loss have not.

In order to help such grieving pet owners, the Southeastern Michigan Veterinary Medical Association, a group of companion animal practitioners in the Detroit area, formed a pet loss support group.

"We as veterinarians take care of all the fees," said Dr. Mary Beth Leininger, a veterinarian at the Plymouth Veterinary Hospital in Plymouth.

LEININGER, ALONG with several other veterinarians from SEMVMA, contacted Kathleen Diehl, a social worker from Ann Arbor, to lead the group on a trial basis. That was a little more than two years ago and, Leininger said, "It's been flying ever since."

People come from as far away as Flint, Toledo, Monroe and Saginaw. Diehl, who has a master's degree in social work, meets with the group the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

"It tells you about the strength of the bond with their pet that they will drive that distance to be with others who understand and share their loss," Diehl said.

SUCH GROUPS are few and far between, Leininger said.

"I've had clients make several visits there and have come away feeling that this was the best thing anyone could have offered them."

The emotions grieving pet owners experience vary, and can be similar to those experienced by people mourning the loss of a human loved one.

"Every single person who has come to the group has always struggled with guilt," Diehl said. "Did they do enough? Should they have done more? Should they have

gone to another vet? Should they have done something sooner?"

EVERYONE WHO has come to the group meetings has provided excellent care for their pets, she said.

The degree to which pet owners mourn the loss is as varied as the individuals themselves.

"It's really a severance of an important connection," Leininger said. "I think sometimes (even for) people in families, the loss of a pet ranks right up there with losing a parent or a spouse or a child, even. Because pets fill so many needs. Pets like you for just being you."

Helping children cope with the death of a loved pet can be difficult, Leininger said.

CHILDREN GENERALLY go through the same type of reactions as adults do. Preschoolers, however, in general do not see death as permanent and sometimes wonder when the pet will return.

Children ages 5-9 may see death personified, as in the Night Stalker, and may believe that it's possible to avoid death. From about age 9 on, children develop a more adult view of death as being permanent. This can cause a great deal of anxiety, fear of abandonment and concerns about the death of human loved ones.

"Regardless of the age of the child, tell them the truth," Leininger said.

OF THE MORE than 80 million households in the United States, approximately 60 percent have at least one resident cat or dog. Not including strays taken in, that means more than 100 million cats and dogs claim owners. That's not counting the estimated 45 million domesticated birds and 125 million pet rabbits, reptiles and rodents.

"When people lose their pets, and they will because pets don't live as long as people, it sometimes is an extraordinarily hard thing to try to cope with, to accept," Leininger said.

"Most people who are not pet owners really don't appreciate the pain that people go through when they lose a family member, and that's what these pets are."

That was one of the reasons for forming the support group — to provide a place to grieve with others who understand the significance of the loss.



PEOPLE MAY come to the group for as long as they feel the need. Some will come for more than a year. The majority come one to three times.

"People who tend to come to the group for a number of times are usually single people, people who have never had children, sometimes the elderly, and married people whose children are grown or who've never had children.

"If their pets are a very important part of their family life, their family routine, it's a big loss," Diehl said.

"It's not that we get ourselves all worked up for this day," said Laura, who has been coming to the group for

nearly a year since her golden retriever, Sam, died. "It's just that we know we can come and talk here."

HER 12½-year-old pet died after cancer surgery. Laura and Denise feel that many people really don't understand why it takes so long to overcome the grief associated with losing a pet.

Even within the group participants wonder if it's normal to have such feelings, Diehl said. She's quick to reassure them.

"An important loss takes many, many months to get over. Whether it is pet or human, any important relationship takes a long time to heal."

# Planning ahead reduces pain and suffering

By Diane Hanson  
special writer

Since animals don't live as long as most humans, pet owners will at some point have to deal with the sickness or injury and death of a pet. "I think that one of the important things that all pet owners can do is to think about those things while their pet is well," said Kathleen Diehl, a social worker who leads

**'Nowadays, we can do very, very exotic, very high-quality kind of care. But by the same token, with that level of care comes increased costs.'**

— Dr. Mary Beth Leininger  
veterinarian

meetings of a pet loss support group in Plymouth. "The stress and the crisis that occurs at the time sometimes comes on so fast that people will think back and wish they had done something else."

One thing to consider is health insurance for animals.

"This day and age we can do a lot for animals," said Dr. Mary Beth Leininger, a Plymouth veterinarian. "Twenty years ago, I'm not even sure we were very good at fixing fractures. Nowadays we can do very, very exotic, very high quality kind of care. But by the same token, with that level of care comes increased costs."

AT TIMES it can be difficult to decide how far to go with available veterinary care to save or prolong the life of a pet. There are veterinary heart, cancer and other specialists in the Detroit area and at universities such as Michigan State.

"People that have pets that are

very committed to them, regardless of their socioeconomic status, will do whatever they can for them," Leininger said. "And that may mean, sometimes, very extraordinary things as far as specialist activities, special surgery or whatever."

The oldest and most reliable pet health insurance company Leininger is aware of is Veterinary Pet Insurance, established in 1980. Insurance is available for cats and dogs. It does require a deductible and has certain exclusions and conditions. For information, call 1-800-USA-PETS.

If extraordinary means fail or aren't feasible, Leininger believes that euthanasia is a humane way to release an animal from its misery. "I would suggest to clients that, in fact, euthanasia is truly a gentle way out and it's not necessarily a bad choice for animals that cannot be helped."

SHE AND her husband have practiced veterinary medicine for 20

years in the Plymouth area. People often ask them if it's difficult to put animals to sleep.

"I say yes and no. The actual action is not difficult. It's a matter of intravenous medication. Knowing what the people are going through makes it difficult.

"I feel their pain, especially if I know the clients," she said. "Yet I feel as though I am doing something that I think is a very kind, kind thing."

Euthanasia brings up another decision pet owners may face; whether to stay with the animal when it takes place.

"We ask them whether or not they want to be present," said Dr. Kenneth Harr, a veterinarian at the Canton Center Animal Hospital in Canton. "We invite them to stay as long as they wish with their animal. We try to be as comforting as we can be."

Those who choose to stay with the pet during the procedure are warned

of what to expect. "We just don't want them to be alarmed by what we are going to do," Harr said.

The final decision most pet owners must deal with is what to do with the pet's body. Most cities and townships have ordinances against burial of the animal's body unless it has been cremated. Once cremated, ashes may be disposed of as wished.

"The least costly way to handle it is, a service that we offer called farm burial, which is a group burial done by a commercial farm that does actually bury the pets," Leininger said. Pets are buried on a farm west of Jackson.

SHE HAS checked out the farm and is satisfied that the animals are handled decently.

AAA Pet Cemetery and Crematory in Taylor handles the group cremations for Canton Center Animal Hospital. The ashes are then buried in a group grave.

For an extra fee, you may have an

individual cremation and have the pet's ashes returned.

"We always tell people what all their options are," Leininger said. "We tell people all the range of things that we can do. We can have them cremated, we can go the pet cemetery route."

There are several pet cemeteries in the Detroit area, listed under "Pet Cemeteries and Crematories" in the phone book.

"More and more people in my practice are requesting cremation of the pet with the ashes to come back and then they bury the ashes at home," Leininger said. "That's what I did with my little Persian cat, Gretchen, just because I wanted to know that she was under my redbud tree."

Private cremations with the remains returned to the owner generally range from \$100 to \$200, depending on the size of the animal.

Feelings of grief and loss are common following the death of a pet.

# Group provides dose of comfort for those in need

Meetings of the pet loss support group don't follow a rigid format.

In running the meetings, Kathleen Diehl allows conversation to develop freely and will discuss different subjects including: stages of grief; suggestions for how to accommodate the loss; euthanasia; guilt; when to get another pet; and how to handle friends and family members who aren't as supportive as they could be. A veterinarian is present at each meeting.

"At every group we've ever had, there have always been medical questions. People will think of them after the fact. A very common question is 'How fast is a euthanasia?'"

Pet owners often wonder if euthanasia will cause suffering for a pet.

SOME PET owners opt to get another pet right away, while others prefer not to.

"One of the things that I've heard over and over from people over the last two years is that they don't want anyone else to pick another pet for them," Diehl said.

"They don't want to be surprised with a puppy or a kitten. When they are ready, they want to choose one."

For some, the thought of acquiring another pet is unbearable. Gubby, whose 17½-year-old poodle, Precious, died over a year ago, will not even consider another pet at this time.

"WE TALK about how you can never replace a pet. It's just like you can love more than one person in your life and you can love more than

one pet in different ways. But the lost pet will never be replaced."

In choosing a new pet, Diehl recommends that owners identify personality traits in the new animal that they feel are important. Some might not even choose the same type of animal the next time.

"There is one woman who lost a cat and she is going to a small dog instead, because she feels like that would be easier for her.

"She feels it would be too hard to see the same type of animal. I think that kind of example really shows that people are really different and they really vary in what's going to make them feel better."

The pet loss support group, sponsored by the Southeastern Michigan Veterinary Medical Association, meets 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. For more information, call 397-1119 or write to SEMVMA at 6700 Curtis, Plymouth 48170.

**'One of the things that I've heard over and over from people over the last two years is that they don't want anyone else to pick another pet for them.'**

— Kathleen Diehl  
social worker

# Recognition

## Essay contest winners have write stuff



Jason Rowe (left), Jennifer Davis and Stuart Levenbach are this year's essay contest winners. All are students at Plymouth Canton High School.

Local students have some good ideas about restructuring the American high school for the 21st century.

That was the theme of this year's youth essay contest, sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club. More than 60 students in ninth through 12th grades submitted essays.

This year's winners, all from Plymouth Canton High School, were: Jennifer Davis, a junior, first place; Stuart Levenbach, a junior, second place; and Jason Rowe, a senior, third place.

The annual contest has been held for a number of years, said Joe Henshaw, a Civitan member who's the club liaison for the program. A different theme is chosen each year.

"The main reason is to encourage and foster interest in citizenship," said Henshaw, a retired Centennial Educational Park science teacher. Students learn how to express themselves in writing and how to develop a theme while making good use of supporting data.

THE CONTEST also reminds students about the importance of correct spelling and grammar.

The essay contest is open to high school students from public and private schools in the Plymouth-Canton community. English department staffers at CEP are a tremendous help each year and encourage students to enter, Henshaw said.

The judging panel includes English and social studies teachers from Plymouth Canton and Plym-

**'The main reason is to encourage and foster interest in citizenship.'**

— Joe Henshaw  
Civitan Club

outh Salem High Schools. A Community Crier representative and an Observer Newspapers representative also serve as judges each year. Jerry Thompson, an English teacher at Plymouth Canton, has been the contest chairman for the past several years.

Students came up with a number of ideas about restructuring the American high school, Henshaw said. Judges thought the writers did a fine job.

"They were quite impressed with the entries, they were very pleased with them."

Each year, student winners are honored by the Civitan Club at a youth recognition night. Students read their essays at the dinner.

In addition to the recognition, students receive financial awards for their efforts. This year's first-place winner received \$375, with \$325 going to the second-place winner and \$300 to the third-place winner.

The money's much-appreciated, although students don't just think about cash, Henshaw said.

"It does go beyond the money. I like to think that people are becoming more aware of what citizenship is. This helps them to think about those things."



# Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS  
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150  
CHURCH PAGE: 953-2153, Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon

## BAPTIST

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.

**April 21st**  
11:00 A.M. "The Unjust Judge"  
6:00 P.M. "Guest: Rev. Steve Leathley"  
Mother & Daughter Banquet  
Sat., April 27 - 7:00 P.M.

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

**H.L. Petty**  
Pastor

**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Redford, Michigan  
533-2300

9:30 AM Worship  
**April 21st**  
"The Good Shepherd"  
Pastor Nelson Preaching  
10:45 AM Church School for all ages  
Wednesday 6:30 PM Mid-Week Service

Staffed Nursery  
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson  
Senior Pastor

Children & Youth Programs  
Mrs. Donna Glasson  
Director of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170  
455-2300

9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
"The Value of One"  
Rev. Ernest Ferguson  
6:30 P.M. Evening Service  
"Four Searching Questions"  
Pastor Ernest

Tucker J. Gunneman, M.A.  
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Welcomes You!  
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**KENNETH D. GRIEF**  
PASTOR

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**UNITY of LIVONIA**  
Publisher of the "Daily Word"  
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

420, 6:30 P.M. Unusual Singers - "The Living Book of Changes", Gary McLean  
421, 9:30 & 11 A.M. Services: Earth Day Celebration - Rev. Ralph Grocki From The Church of Today  
TUESDAYS, 12:30 and 7:00 P.M. - GRIEF and LOSS SUPPORT GROUP  
DREAM INTERPRETATION Mondays 4-5 p.m.  
Prosperity Club, Every 3rd Monday 7:30 p.m.  
Every Tuesday, 7:30 AM Open Forum Breakfast at Ram's Home  
Yoga every Tuesday 7:30-8:30  
28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760  
Dial A Positive Thought 261-2440

## EPISCOPAL

**ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes  
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector  
Every knee shall bow and every tongue  
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.  
Phil. 2:11

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT**  
9083 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar

**Services**  
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education  
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School

A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

**SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
574 S. Sheldon Road  
Plymouth 453-0190

The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.  
Rector

**SERVICES**  
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Church School  
Nursery Care

First Saturday of Each Month:  
5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist  
Wednesdays:  
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

## NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH

23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Blks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided  
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

**Livonia Baptist Church**  
32940 Schoolcraft • Livonia

**SBC**  
Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays  
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

## CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
(313) 453-1525

Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.  
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Tues. Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.  
Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.  
J. Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor  
Robert King - Minister of Youth  
James Talbott - Minister of Music  
Lisa Taylor - Director of Day Care

New Horizons for Children Day Care:  
455-3196

## CATHOLIC

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910

Father George Charnley, Pastor

**MASSES**  
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.  
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

**SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)**  
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass  
23310 Joy Road  
5 Blks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121

**Mass Schedule:**  
Sunday Mass 12:00 Noon  
Rosary & Confession before Mass

**OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL**  
1160 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth • 453-0326

Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

MASSES: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

**Worship Together**

## LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)  
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

**LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR**  
Sunday Worship 8:00, 10:15 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 A.M.  
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten  
Sharing the Love of Christ

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
T. Lubeck, Pastor

Kirne, Associate Pastor  
Church 348-3149 - School 348-3148  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

**HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
9600 Levee - So. Redford - 937-2424

Rev. Glenn Kopper  
Rev. Lawrence Wilko

**WORSHIP WITH US**  
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.  
Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade

Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN**  
Church & School 5885 Venoy  
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0050

Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.  
Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

## EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)  
Livonia • 421-7249

Worship & Holy Communion  
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.  
Learning Hour 9:30 A.M.  
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship Service  
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Starting Feb. 2nd  
Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.  
Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor  
Dennis Beaver, Pastor  
Jesse Abbott, Pastor  
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333  
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

## LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

**Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

**In Livonia**  
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church  
17810 Farmington Road  
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff  
261-1360

**WORSHIP SERVICES**  
8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sun.  
9:45 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class

**In Plymouth**  
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church  
1343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3393  
Pastors Mark Freier & Daniel Helwig

Worship Services  
8:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

**In Redford Township**  
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church  
14750 Kinloch  
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655

Worship Services  
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

## EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

**Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington Road and Six Mile  
422-1150  
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST  
9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1991  
FAMILY WEEK  
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.  
Worship and Sunday School

8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.  
"BUILDING A CHRISTIAN HOME"  
Dr. George Sweeting

Dr. Sweeting

7:00 p.m.  
"THE WILLIAMSON FAMILY"  
In Concert  
Wednesday, SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
(Activities For All Ages)  
Nursery Provided at All Services

## APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile  
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.  
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.  
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.  
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

## TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services  
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

## PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

**Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

"God's Creation - Our Dominion"  
Rev. Richard I. Peters

Worship, Church School 10:30 A.M.  
Nursery Care Available

## ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

We're growing with you!

27475 FIVE MILE RD. • LIVONIA, MI  
(one block West of Inkster Rd.)  
Phone: 422-1470

8:30 Children's Cantata, "Why"  
11:00 "Redefining Our Identity Through Christ"  
Dr. Thomas P. Eggebeen, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.  
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
25350 West Six Mile  
Redford • 534-7730  
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

**YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship & Nursery  
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.  
Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M.  
Elevator Available  
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

## UNITED METHODIST

**ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)  
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor • Kearney Kirkby, Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes  
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29687 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
476-8860  
Farmington Hills

Worship & Church School  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

"Still Hanging Around After All These Years"  
Dr. William Ritter preaching

Dr. William Ritter  
Rev. David B. Penniman  
Rev. Robert Bough  
Rev. William Frayer

**CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

WORSHIP SERVICE  
8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:30 A.M.

321 Ridge Road  
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

**First United Methodist Church/Plymouth**  
45201 N. Territorial Rd.  
463-0280

Worship & Sunday School  
9:00 & 11:15 A.M.  
Adult & Youth Church School 10:15 A.M.

Ministers:  
John N. Grenfell, Jr. • Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg • David K. Stewart, Sr.

In Faith We Grow

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
422-0149  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship Service

"If Only We Had A Thermos Bottle"  
Dick Todd preaching

Ministers:  
Dr. David E. Church,  
Rev. Roy Forsyth

Nursery Provided

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School for all Ages 9:45 A.M.

April 21st  
"From Guilt to Grace"  
Nursery Available  
Pastors M. Clement Parr and  
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

**CHRISTIAN CHURCHES**

**WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Plymouth Canton High  
Joy Road & Canton Center  
454-9587

Worship Service 9:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.  
Sunday Evening Youth Program 6:00 P.M.  
Weekly Bible Study

Donald Ruff, Minister  
Nursery Provided

**BABA'I FAITH**

Baha'i teachings are that Divine Revelation is progressive, not final. Uniquely and without the least reservation it proclaims all established religions to be divine in origin, identical in their aims, complementary in their functions, continuous in their purpose, and inseparable in their value to mankind.

**BABA'I FAITH**  
International Meeting Each Friday  
455-7845 or 453-9129

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 464-8844

Church School & Worship 11:00 A.M.

"Going Fishing"  
Janet Noble, Pastor  
A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation  
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
(Just North of Kmart)  
459-0013

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Worship & Sunday School  
Handicapped Accessible  
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Main & Church  
PLYMOUTH  
(313) 453-6464

Services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.  
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.  
Philip Rodgers Magee Leland L. Seese, Jr.  
Minister Associate Minister  
"We have been contemporary since 1835"

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722  
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister  
Steve Allen,  
Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.  
8:15 A.M. Service • Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**Salem United Church of Christ**  
33424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington 48335  
(313) 474-6880

Sunday Schedule  
Church School for all - 9:30 A.M.  
Divine Worship, Worship  
Education - 10:45 A.M.  
Barrier-free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided

**COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
Making Faith a Way of Life  
Sunday School for all ages  
9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.  
"Living With Biblical Tensions"  
Rev. Icenogle

Sunday Night Program 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Dinner 6:00 P.M.  
Youth Group 6:30 P.M.  
Adult Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

33415 W. 14 Mile  
(at Drake) Farmington Hills  
661-9191

Rev. J. Christopher Icenogle  
Rev. David S. Noreen  
Rev. Douglas J. Holmberg

**PENTECOSTAL**

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
291 E. SPRING ST.  
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill  
SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY 5:30 P.M.  
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages)  
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)  
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.  
May 10 at 8:00 P.M.  
The Problems of Suffering  
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center"  
**Praise Chapel Church of God**  
(Church of God - Cleveland, TN)  
585 N. Mill Street • Plymouth, MI 48170

**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-19)..... 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Praise Celebration..... 8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs..... 7:00 p.m.  
Infant/Toddler Nursery Provided at All Services  
"More Power To You" Radio Broadcast WMUZ - 103.5 FM Mon.-Fri. 5:45-6:00 A.M.

**OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE**  
Roderick Trusty, Pastor  
Dan Lacks, Minister of Music  
Liz Graves, Administrative Assistant

CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"

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May 10 at 8:00 P.M.  
The Problems of Suffering  
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

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36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610



# They also serve



## Church secretaries keep things running smoothly

By Arlene Funke  
special writer

A good church secretary must be efficient, compassionate, hard-working and discreet. It also helps to be a good juggler.

"You have to be able to do about six things at once and be organized, in chaos," said Tamara Brand, an administrative assistant at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

Brand, 44, of Canton has been employed at the 360-family church for 11 years. Her duties include correspondence, accounting, preparing

the church bulletin and managing the building.

A church secretary's role is "extremely complex," said the Rev. John Crimmins of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

"These church secretaries are the front line contact in the church," said Crimmins, 39, of Livonia. "It requires good public relations skills because you are dealing with church members often at times of crisis."

THE SECRETARY must be able to make people feel comfortable in the midst of great "negative ener-

gy," he said.

For example, Brand said, she often is the first person to greet a parishioner who is experiencing family problems or making funeral arrangements.

"That is part of the ministry — to be helpful," Brand said. "You have to be careful about what you say. People are always telling us things."

BRAND STARTED out as the church secretary, then was promoted to administrative assistant. Her duties were upgraded and a secretary was hired to help her.

She has seen the church grow in membership. She has learned to use a computer. And she has grown close to the volunteers and church members with whom she works.

"I am very busy," Brand said. "I like the fact that I can make my own schedule. I don't have somebody standing over me."

When her children were younger, planning days off was difficult. Two extremely busy seasons — Christmas and Easter — were times when her children's needs were great. Now Brand is able to work a flexible schedule during the slower summer months.

BRAND IS a member of St. John's. The church used to discourage employing members, but that rule was dropped.

"I have absolute confidence in the way she handles things," said the Rev. Robert Shank Jr., rector of St. John's. "It is like working with family."

Shank, 56, said Brand's efficiency enables him to spend more time on spiritual and pastoral duties such as teaching and visiting sick people.

JUDY BERGMAN is a secretary at one of the largest area churches, Ward Evangelical Presbyterian. The church, with 5,000 members, has a pastoral staff of 11. The senior pastor is the Rev. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess.

Bergman, 49, sums up her job satisfaction in two words: serving people.

"Working full time is a big time commitment," Bergman said. "I'm giving my life and time to something that is worthwhile, instead of a company that makes things."

Bergman reports directly to Crimmins, the administrative pastor. She also assists the church's governing board and several internal committees.

"Judy is a hard, efficient worker,"

said Crimmins, a former field engineer and surveyor. "She gets tons of work done. She sees the job through to completion."

Bergman, who attends a church near her Detroit home, used to work for a large corporation. She much prefers her current job.

SHE CITED the friendly staff of around 78 full-time and part-time co-workers, the 700-plus volunteers, weekly staff chapel sessions and picnics.

"This is a much nicer atmosphere," Bergman said. "The only down side is that it doesn't pay as well as a job in the wider business world."

The pay scale is offset by fringe benefits and a generous vacation policy.

"We have such a huge staff some other churches may not be able to provide that," Bergman said.

Each April, during National Secretary Week, a bus transports Ward's staff to a "mystery" destination, usually a local restaurant for a special lunch.

"You think working in a church is all sober," Bergman said. "We have a lot of fun around here."

THE REV. Victor Halboth of Redford and the Rev. Jerry Kruckow of Canton employ their wives as their secretaries. Kruckow, 60, is pastor of the 200-member Newburgh Baptist Church in Westland.

"My wife Norine has been my secretary practically all of my ministry," said Kruckow, a former accountant. "It's nice when you can work together. It takes a lot of pressure off me, but it puts more on her."

Recently Kruckow's church sent the pair, who have three grown sons and 10 grandchildren, to the Soviet Union to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary and his silver anniversary as a pastor. They met with church people in Moscow.

WORKING TOGETHER has brought a great "interweaving," Kruckow said. "There is no stopping the work, either at home or at church."

Victor Halboth has been pastor of Redford's Grace Lutheran Church for 34 years. Eleven years ago, his wife, Blanche, became the church's full-time secretary. Their son, Timothy, is associate pastor.

Blanche Halboth expressed love for her work and interest in the welfare of the church's approximately 2,000 members. She seldom takes a lunch break and, when her husband comes in for a meeting, she often comes along to catch up on her work.

"You can't really follow a routine," Blanche Halboth said. "You have to be ready for what comes up — whatever is important for somebody personally."

The Halboths, in their 50s, get along well.

"It's a partnership," Victor Halboth said. "We're together a lot."

They stay fresh by dining out, attending concerts and spending time with their grandchildren. They try not to talk about work at home, but are ready at a moment's notice to shift gears.

"The people come first," Victor Halboth said. "You have to take care of their needs."

*'You can't really follow a routine. You have to be ready for what comes up — whatever is important for somebody personally.'*

—Blanche Halboth  
church secretary

# Increase in violence harms children, future

Our children are growing up in a violent nation. Television, films, family violence and verbal abuse, violence on the streets and military violence carried out by our nation — all these things batter the lives of our children.

Language has become more violent since I was a child. It is not only the language of the streets. Our leaders use imagery that reflects violence. We "attack" the drug problem. This implies that we are going to destroy the problem and the people involved.

Increasingly, there is the illusion that world problems will be solved by military conquest. We forget about the aftermath of Panama

and Iraq. Violence creates more problems.

President George Bush opposes passage of a gun control act. It would only impose a short waiting period so that police can check the criminal records. News reports suggest that Bush will only consider supporting the bill if he gets support for a federal death penalty.

Too many believe that the answer to violence is more violence. Thus, we find increasing demand for the death penalty.

HOW WILL this increase of violence be reversed? One way is through education. Last week, I talked with a grade school teacher



moral perspectives  
**Rev. David Strong**

She believes that the increase of violence in our nation is due in part to the widespread removal of music and the arts from schools.

"Arts and music teach children to be sensitive to feelings. Those who carry out violence have no sense of what it feels like to be hurt or killed. They are insensitive to other human beings." This is her

analysis.

The subject of violence came up at a conference of educators televised with Bill Moyers. One participant particularly impressed me. She said that we in America refuse to acknowledge how great the impact of violence is upon children.

We are unwilling to face this problem and do something about it.

No one challenged this statement. Tragically, no one responded to her concern.

We spend billions upon a war in the Middle East. We do not have the will to educate our children adequately. We refuse to see the connection between our international policy and our national policy.

THOSE WHO demand that we face this problem of violence in our nation are not the leaders of our country or our cities. They are mothers, church folk, the small voices of our people. The prevailing attitude is to ignore the issue.

The shock of a televised incident of police violence brings the issue

to us in a new way. We can all identify with this possibility. Our son or daughter might be stopped and treated in this manner. For a while, we will be disturbed. But will anything change?

We must address and recognize this problem. We must sense the great harm violence does to our children and the future of our nation. We must contemplate how God grieves over the madness of the creator's children. When will we become aroused enough to say "We must change!"?

The Rev. David T. Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit.



David L. Degler will speak 3 p.m. Sunday, April 21, at the First Church of Christ Scientist in Wayne.

## church bulletin

Items for the church bulletin should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

### ● MAINSTAY

Mainstay, a new support group for spouses of chronically ill people, meets 7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month (next meeting April 18) at First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 Merriman. The group is led by Ronald Nace of Gar-

den City. His wife, Ruth, was diagnosed with myasthenia gravis 11 years ago. For information, call 421-8628.

### ● MUSICAL RECITAL

Colin and Dianne Lord will present a recital for clarinet and piano 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 19. The recital will be in the auditorium of Calvary Baptist Church/Plymouth Christian Academy, 43065 Joy, Canton, where Colin Lord is director of bands. Admission is free.

Music will include solo piano works by Bach, Beethoven and Scriabin. Music for clarinet and piano will include Brahms and Debussy.

### ● RELATIONSHIPS

Friday and Saturday, April 19-20, Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will host Dr. Andre Bustanoby in a seminar on personality type and relationships. The seminar will begin 7 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Saturday will include a continental breakfast and luncheon. Donation is \$17 for materials and breakfast. Child care will be available free of charge. Advance registration is recommended. Ward Church is at Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. For information, call 422-1854.

### ● OFFERING OF LETTERS

An "Offering of Letters" campaign by Bread for the World will be held after all Masses Saturday and Sunday, April 20-21, at Our Lady of Loretto Church, Redford. Letters will be addressed to Michigan senators and congressional representatives in support of legislation calling for the equitable distribution of relief supplies to the people of Ethiopia, Somalia and Sudan. The event, sponsored by the Our Lady of Loretto Education Commission, will be in the church hall, Six Mile and Beech Daly. For information, call 534-9000.

### ● RUMMAGE SALE

The Episcopal Church Women of St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church in Redford will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at the church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Inkster and Beech Daly, Redford. Baked goods also will be sold.

### ● GARAGE SALE

The Episcopal Church Women of

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia will host the annual all-parish garage sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 19, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at the church, 16360 Hubbard, between Five Mile and Six Mile. There will be a \$2 a bag sale 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Light lunches and beverages will be available. All proceeds will be used for outreach groups in the Livonia community and for worldwide organizations working with women and children.

### ● CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

David L. Degler, a Christian Science practitioner and teacher from Nashville, Tenn., will lecture on individual security 3 p.m. Sunday, April 21; at the First Church of Christ Scientist, 36016 Michigan, Wayne. Child care will be provided.

### ● PANCAKE BREAKFAST

St. Mel's Church will have a pancake breakfast 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21, at the Father Furlong Activities Building, Inkster Road just north of Warren, Dearborn Heights. Price is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and children under age 12, \$1 for children under age 5.

### ● CONCERT

Brass Dimension will perform in concert 6 p.m. Sunday, April 21, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. Admission will be free. A nursery will be provided. For information, call 455-0022.

### ● CHORALE

The Detroit Symphony Chorale will perform 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21, at Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 25535 Ford, Dearborn Heights. The concert will feature sacred and secular music by Bach, Mendelssohn, Vaughan and Williams. Eric Freudigman will be the director and Dallas Grobe the accompanist. Ticket prices are \$5 for students and seniors, \$8 for adults, \$20 for families of three or more. For information, call 278-8878.

### ● FAMILY WEEK

Families will be spotlighted April 21-28 at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Family Week will begin Sunday, April 21, when Dr. George Sweeting of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago will be the guest pastor at each worship service, 8, 9:15

and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.

The Williamsons will perform in concert 7 p.m. Sunday, April 21. The concert is free. At 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, Jeff Imber will discuss "Inventory Taking in Personal Relationships." Admission is free.

An all-church family seminar will be 7 p.m. Thursday, April 25. Bill Greenman, a Christian psychologist, will discuss "Family Fantasies or Fantasy Families?"

### ● BLOOD DRIVE

The First Congregational Church of Wayne will have a blood drive 3-8 p.m. Monday, April 22, at the church, 2 Town Square, Wayne. Walk-ins will be welcome. For information, call 727-7550.

### ● SPORTS BANQUET

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew Men's Club of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will have a sports dinner 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25, at the church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. The speaker will be Vince Desmond, former traveling secretary for the Detroit Tigers. Tickets should be bought in advance. Prices are \$8 for adults, \$6 for children age 12 and younger. Proceeds will support the work of Ernesto and Denise Obregon, missionaries to Bolivia. For tickets, call 421-2618.

### ● RECRUITMENT DAY

The Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit will have a recruitment day 1-4 p.m. Friday, April 26, for prospective teachers in the second floor ballroom of the Student Union Building of the University of Detroit Mercy-Livorno campus. "Discover Catholic Schools" will be the theme and Sister Maureen Fay, president of U-D-Mercy, will give the keynote address. School principals and administrators from approximately 30 schools also will be on hand. For information, call Mercedes Fitzsimmons, 237-5925.

### ● WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Women's Fellowship in Action of Holy Trinity Church will have a rummage and bake sale 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 26, and 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 27, at the church, 39020 Five Mile, between Newburgh and Haggerty, Livonia. For information, call 525-7160.

### ● WORKSHOP

St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman, Livonia, will host a workshop for those who are job-hunting. Dr. Kenneth Woodside of Wright and Associates, an outplacement firm in Southfield, will lead the seminar. Dates for the free sessions are 7-9 p.m. Sundays, April 28 and May 5. To register, call 422-6038. Church leaders hope to form a support group for job-hunters. Those interested should send their name, address and phone number to St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia 48152.

### ● GULF WAR

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton will speak 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 29, at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, north of Six Mile, Livonia. Gumbleton will discuss "The Persian Gulf: Just War, Just Peace?" Admission is free. For information, call 534-7668.

### ● BLOOD DRIVE

Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne, Westland, will have a Red Cross blood drive 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 4. Walk-in donations will be taken. For information, call 326-5220.

### ● GARAGE SALE

St. Aidan Church will have a garage sale 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 4, in the church parking lot, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Appliances, baby goods, clothes, furniture, sporting goods, tools and toys will be among available items.

### ● OLD TESTAMENT

A "Walk Through the Old Testament" seminar will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. Participants will learn about the Bible's history, geography and life-changing applications. The public may attend the seminar, designed for youths and adults. To register, call Linda Holtsberry, 453-5260.

### ● CHRISTINE WYRTZEN

Christine Wyrzten will perform in concert 7 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at the Calvary Baptist Church of Canton. The "ladies only" concert for those age 5 and up is sponsored by the Women's Ministries at the church. Price is \$7. For ticket information, call 456-0022.

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# Bonjour

## French children to visit soon

Don't be surprised if you go out for pizza or hamburgers a few weeks from now and hear diners at the next table speaking fluent French.

Some 30 youngsters from France are scheduled to arrive in the Plymouth-Canton community May 1. The children from Ormesson, outside of Paris, will stay with local families during their three-week visit.

A local French Back-to-Back Program has been held for a number of years now. As part of the program, about 25 Plymouth-Canton youngsters will travel to Ormesson in June, attending school there and staying with local families.

"I think it's a great opportunity," said William Pearson, principal at Hoben Elementary School in Canton, this year's host school. "It's an opportunity they're going to remember the rest of their lives."

THE FRENCH students, in the equivalent of U.S. upper elementary grades, will attend Hoben Elementary School. Each Wednesday, they'll go to classes at the school of their host child.

"Almost every elementary school is involved," Pearson said. Children from public, parochial and private schools in the Plymouth-Canton community participate each year.

The French children will keep busy during their visit, taking field trips to such places as Greenfield Village. They'll enjoy a Detroit Tigers game, a Halloween party and a picnic at Plymouth Township Park, along with time spent with the host families.

"They get to visit a different culture," Pearson said. "They're actually living in a different community."

The Back-to-Back students will present a "Spectacu-

lar" performance 7 p.m. Thursday, May 16, in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School, on Canton Center south of Joy in Canton. Those who plan to attend are asked to call Hoben Elementary School in advance, 981-4560.

The French children will travel with a French counselor and teacher who speak English, helping to ease the language barrier. Throughout the school year, local children in the program study French after school one day a week, learning not only the language but also something of the European country's customs and history.

SOME LOCAL parents who participate get a chance to use their high school or college French lessons.

"Some of them will be able to. I've never heard of that being a problem." Most of the families find it relatively easy to communicate, Pearson said.

Participants find a few other differences between the two countries.

"Some of the food types are different. They don't make peanut butter over there." French students have a longer lunch period during the school day than their American counterparts do and then attend classes later in the day, Pearson said.

Local children will stay with their host child's family in France this June. They'll travel with an American teacher and counselor who speak French.

Each year, the program is supported by contributions from local people and businesses. Donations (payable to the French Back-to-Back Program) may be sent to: Hoben Elementary School, 44680 Saltz, Canton, Mich. 48187.

## anniversaries

### Couple marks 50th anniversary

Ed and Betty Gruchala of Canton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 8. The celebration included a special Mass at St. John Neumann Catholic Church and renewal of their wedding vows.

A surprise party at the couple's home was given, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl O'Dell serving as hosts. Life-long friends from Windsor, Ontario, also came and hosted a potluck buffet for the couple on another day.

The Gruchalas have two sons, Frederick Gruchala and Thomas Gruchala. They also have three grandchildren.


Ed and Betty Gruchala both recently retired from the Ford Motor



Co. They lived in Redford Township for 35 years and have lived in their Canton home for the past 13 years.

"Please, my little girl needs blood."

Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please.

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## new voices

Bruce and Dawa Lazarus of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Holly Ann, March 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Herbert and June Lazarus of Venice, Fla., and Dennis and Joyce Krasinski of Chicago, Ill. Great-grandmothers are Pearl Post of Fraser, Helen Rycek of Westmont, Ill., and Hazel Krasinski of Chicago Ridge, Ill. Holly Ann has three brothers, Nicholas, 5, Anthony, 3, and Michael, 1 1/2.

Grandparents are Charles and Jean May of Lockhaven, Pa., and Dwayne and Kathy Carner of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Victor and Lila Gochanour of Rives Junction, Mich., the Rev. Alvin and Pauline Barker of Coldwater, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Charles May of Melbourne, Fla., and Mrs. Frances Simmons of Ligonier, Ind.

great-grandmother, Kelsey Marie has a brother, Daniel Eric.

Edmund and Jennifer Hengesh of Canton announce the birth of a son, Edmund John, Feb. 18 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams of Coloma, Mich., and Dr. and Mrs. Ed Hengesh of Reed City, Mich. Edmund John has a sister, Brittany, 2.

Karl and Kelly Eberly of Redford announce the birth of a daughter, Kelsey Marie, March 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Ann Kernohan and Lois Eberly. Catherine Quinn is the

Gregory and Laura Carner of Wenham, Mass., announce the birth of a son, Nicholas Isaiah, March 25.

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# Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/953-2113



Thursday, April 18, 1991 O&E

\*10

## Dulcimer music: Sunday brunch backdrop

By Linda Ann Chomin  
special writer

If you enjoy the sounds of medieval stringed music with Sunday brunch, take note.

The Livonia Arts Commission will host a buffet brunch on Sunday, April 21, in the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium Atrium, 32777 Five Mile.

Dine with the delightful dulcimer music of Felicity Strings, a trio that features the hammered dulcimer, recorder, string bass, glockenspiel and folk harp.

The musical event runs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Brunch is served 11-11:30 a.m. The cost is \$10 per person.

The brunch is the second hosted by the arts commission. In November, the first brunch with music was sold out.

From the beginning, Livonia arts commissioner George LeForge hoped it might "turn into a series like the Detroit Institute of Arts' Brunch with Bach."

Because of the enthusiasm shown for this type of event, it appears that the Livonia Arts Commission will host a series of brunches with music starting next fall.

"We're going to talk about a schedule for this fall," LeForge said. "Basically, we want to provide a beautiful place for music which people attending will enjoy."

THE TRIO, Felicity Strings consists of

ancient musical instruments, including the dulcimer, recorder, string bass, glockenspiel and folk harp played by Patricia Malie of Livonia and Jim and Patricia Tait of Redford.

The group has performed together for five years, most recently at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

Selections on the brunch program include Irish medleys of songs such as "My Wild Irish Rose" and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," and a George M. Cohan medley including "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Over There," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "You're A Grand Old Flag."

The program also will include a medley

saluting the Armed Forces with songs such as "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Anchors Away" and "Caissons Go Rolling Along."

"We'll be featuring the tunes from our recently released cassette," Jim Tait said.

Felicity Strings' recording, "Together Again for the First Time," will be available for purchase during the brunch.

ORIGINALLY FROM the Orient, the dulcimer appeared in Western Europe in the 12th century. Shaped like a trapezoid, the instrument is strung with wires which are struck with wooden hammers.

The strings of the dulcimer do not have dampers. When a note is struck, it continues

to sound as the next note rings out, creating a note upon note, vibrating effect.

"Once they hear it (the dulcimer), it's a captivating sound," Tait said. "Once people hear it, they find it very soothing."

The brunch consists of quiche, fruit, breakfast rolls, bagels, fruit juice, coffee, tea, and milk.

"We have a new caterer this time," LeForge said. "The quiche is outstanding." Seating is limited. "Once again, there are only 200 tickets available," LeForge said.

Tickets are available at the Livonia City Hall, Community Resources. Call 421-2000, Ext. 351, or the Livonia Arts Hot Line at 425-2327.



The exterior of the Johnson Investment Building in downtown Farmington is historically correct, down to the Victorian gingerbread shingles, spindles and turned posts. The

house, which dates to the 1850s, was converted to an office for attorneys, financial planners, an architect and a painting contractor.



The interior of the Johnson Investment Building, next to First United Methodist Church, is a departure from the Victorian-style exterior. From left, building owner David Johnson sits in the rafters with Kelly Summerfield, architect, and the building's co-owner, Robert Igrisen.

## Vintage restoration

### Victorian house blends history, function

By Janice Tiger-Kramer  
special writer

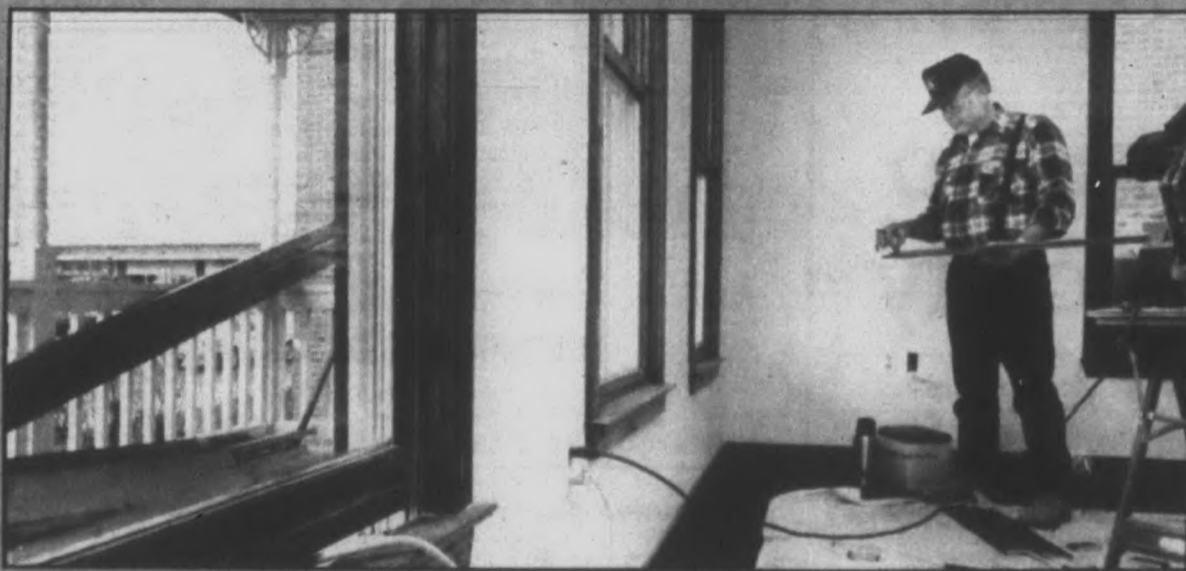
DAVID JOHNSON got the best of both worlds when he ordered the renovation of an old, Victorian-style house he bought with a business partner in downtown Farmington: a historically correct exterior dating to the 1850s, and an aesthetically pleasing, functional interior that will house eight offices, including his own.

Johnson, president of Johnson Investments, spotted the old house (now called the Johnson Investment Building) on Grand River Ave., next to the First United Methodist Church of Farmington, last year.

Being a commercial and residential painting contractor, Johnson sees remodeling possibilities when others just shake their heads. He saw beyond the building's dilapidated exterior, but he wasn't certain if the house was sound enough to undergo the renovation. That's where Kelly Summerfield, an architect and remodeler of historic places, came in.

The house originally was supported by eight-by-eight, hand hewn, oak beams, similar to barn construction. Then it was converted to a duplex in the 1920s using western balloon frame construction, a house frame built from the floor up using two-by-fours.

Please turn to Page 3



Carpenter Al Summerville does some finishing work on the first floor of the renovated house. The building will include eight offices, a conference room and a planning room.

Staff photos  
by  
Sharon LeMieux

## Artist serves up slices of life; enjoy glass as art

ARTSY ENCOUNTERS:

• Don't miss it, if you're a dog lover.

"Dogs and Dames" artist Gwen Dietrich's 21-piece show at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia provides a telling picture of dogs and dames in everyday slices of life.

It's a far-ranging exhibit that's both insightful and gripping. The texture, tension and tone of the Canton Township artist's colorful work — in pastel, pencil and watercolor — are unmistakable.

By day, Dietrich, a graduate of the Parsons School of Design in New York, is a graphic designer. By night, she taps her innermost creative juices as an illustrator influenced by such masters as Matisse, Degas and Van Gogh.

Animals play a key role on her canvas, just as they do at home, where two Irish wolfhounds hold sway. The eyes of her subjects, the four-legged and two-legged variety alike, are especially revealing.

One pastel, "Asleep at the Wheel," has raised a few eyebrows.

It shows a black puppy asleep under the front end of a big red car from the late '50s. On first glance, it appears the car may have run into him. But step closer and you see his dark brown eyes reaching out to touch you.

"She has some beautiful color and nice detail," says Laura Hardy, gallery manager. "Gwen has put a lot of time into these pieces — and it shows. It really shows."

My favorite?  
Although the show is called "Dogs



Bob Sklar

and Dames." I like the intriguing pastel "Magical Horses." It shows five blue horses grazing peacefully amid a bluish-white horizon and a reddish-gold foreground.

The painting beautifully underscores the natural bonds among horses. What makes it stand out is its lack of facial detail. Still, the subtle color changes of the horses' heads prick your imagination and let you almost see eyes.

"It really takes discipline to go

home each night and devote your evening to art," Dietrich said. "My work is a very important part of my life."

Make no mistake: her dedication underscores that.

"Dogs and Dames," Dietrich's first one-woman show, runs through Saturday, April 20, at Nelson's Gallery in Terrence Corners, 16376 Middlebelt, north of Five Mile.

• Glass as art? Skeptics can find glistening assurances at the 19th annual International Glass Invitational sponsored by Habatat Galleries in Farmington Hills and Southfield.

Part of Michigan Glass Month, it's the oldest and largest exhibition of contemporary studio glass art, from sculpture to furniture, in the nation. The 400-piece kaleidoscope of col-

or not only legitimizes the contemporary studio glass movement in art, but also dazzles even the untrained eye.

Gallery president Ferd Hampson, author of two trail-blazing books, is a world authority in the still-developing movement, one of the fastest-growing art forms.

The movement has its roots in a hot-glass workshop in a garden shed behind the Toledo Museum of Art in 1962. Similarity in design nearly doomed glass as art by 1975. But then creativity became popular. Still, it took time for adventuresome creations to develop a market.

Today, the movement is secure. As Hampson told the Observer: "It's significant to note that in the 1980s, Christy's and Sotheby's became involved in auctioning glass,

sanctioning the fact there is an aftermarket for glass. Glass is proving itself as a very viable material to make art with."

For a peek at the shimmering artistry of glass art masters like Chihuly, Moje, Ben Tre and Weinberg and Detroit sculptors like Herb Babcock and Albert Young of the Center for Creative Studies, make it a point to visit the invitational.

It continues through May 5 at Habatat Galleries-Triatria, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills and Habatat Galleries-One Northwestern Plaza Edition, 28411 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

An educational as well as artistic experience, it's well worth your time!

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.



# Author to sign 'Mother Earth, Father Sky'

By Steve O'Leary  
special writer

Blood, sweat and rewrites. That's how author Sue Harrison describes the secret of her success.

She'll sign copies of her first book, "Mother Earth, Father Sky," 1-3 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at B. Dalton's Bookseller, Wonderland Mall, Plymouth Road and Middlebelt, Livonia.

"Mother Earth, Father Sky," has gone through five printings for Doubleday since its June release. It'll be released in paperback this summer and she's working on a sequel.

Before last year, Harrison was best known as maker of the best-and-butter pickles in Pickford, Mich., a town of 800 that's the off-season home of the carriage horses from Mackinac Island.

That was before Doubleday, which

won the rights to her book in a fierce bidding war, paid her a \$500,000 advance. "Shocked isn't the right word," she said, "I had sort of hoped it would go for around \$20,000."

HARRISON SAID she never really believed there was a market for the action-oriented book.

Alex Haley, whose "Roots" inspired Harrison to search for the roots of native American Indians, called the book "an enthralling tale of family roots and endurance. Harrison's deft touch and impeccable recreation of the prehistoric Ice Age filled me with wonder."

Sue thinks of the book as "a more literary Jean Auel." Set in that era, comparisons are inevitable. But it owes more to Haley and his ilk than the Harlequinish Auel.

Harrison studied Native American languages and speech patterns,

learned the art of scrimshaw, and often travelled to libraries 300 miles away to do research. She talked to experts on everything from the makeup of insect life to the skull characteristics of the ancient Aleuts.

The result is a realistic look at life in that era as seen through the eyes of Chagak, a resilient 13-year-old who sees her village destroyed by a warring tribe. It follows her struggle for survival and dignity, knowledge and love.

AND LIKE her young protagonist, Harrison knows what a good struggle is.

Sixteen agents returned the book before it was finally accepted. Years of getting up early, writing, making breakfast for her husband, Neil, and getting their two sons off to school, then writing some more had paid off. "I would send the manuscript out,

and they'd ship it back with some suggestions. I'd do some rewriting, frequently incorporating their ideas, sometimes not. It became more melodramatic and effective as it went along," Harrison said.

In 1988, the book was accepted by an agent. And things have been rocking for Harrison ever since. One year ago, Harrison and her husband took their second-ever trip out of the lower 48 states, using some of the advance money to visit Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, the setting of the book.

"Success has not spoiled Sue," said Ellen Archer, Doubleday's director of publicity. "Even after getting the advance, Sue was out selling copies of the book from her car!"

"Well, that's true, I did do that," Harrison said. "But that's because it's a small town and some people don't get out much."

BUT SHE can't hide the real reason: her excitement and enthusiasm. Book two in the open-ended trilogy will pick up 15 years after the end of "Mother Earth, Father Sky." It will continue with most of the same characters.

As with the first book, the next — and those that follow — will be self-contained stories.

Harrison meshed her backgrounds in journalism and creative writing (which she taught) while writing the book.

"I didn't want it written in a dry, journalistic style, but I didn't want to be too wordy, either," she said. "It seems to me that a lot of the fiction we value as literature is boring. I don't see why we can't write well, choose words carefully, choose beautiful words and still have a good story."



Sue Harrison author

# Bookworms can sample a variety of activities

A sampling of upcoming events of interest to book people:

• Today at Borders-Birmingham noon to 1:30 p.m., baseball great Mickey Mantle will sign copies of his recently published book, "My Favorite Summer." Written with sports journalist Phil Pepe, the book chronicles the 1956 season, when the Oklahoma Yankee, after hitting the most home runs, knocking in the most runs and finishing with the highest batting average in baseball, received the first of his three MVP awards.

• Also today, Tim O'Brien, recipient of the 1979 National Book Award for "Going After Cacciato," will sign his latest book, "The Things

They Carried," a fictionalized Vietnam memoir. The autographing session lasts 6-7 p.m. at Borders-Birmingham.

From 7:30-8:30 p.m. today, catch O'Brien at Borders-Nowi, where he'll read and discuss "The Things They Carried."

• Friday at 7:30 p.m., the "Talk About Poetry" winter series concludes with a talk on Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe by Wayne State University professor, Beate Stuges. The presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Poetry Resource Center in the International Institute, Detroit. Call 972-5580.

• Sponsored by the Hopwood

**book break**  
**Victoria Diaz**

Program, poet Robert Hass will read from his work and present the Hopwood lecture on Tuesday, April 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the Rackham Auditorium at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. For details, call 764-6296.

• At 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24, A. Whitney Brown of "Saturday Night Live" drops in at Borders-Nowi to sign copies of "The Big Picture," a compilation of his TV editorials.

• Area poets Mitzi Alvin, Kath-

leen Leo, and Skip Renker will read from their work at Barnes & Noble Bookstore in Rochester Hills on Friday, April 26. Readings begin at 7 p.m. Call 853-9855 for more information.

• Popular Detroit author William X. Kienzle will autograph copies of his 13th Father Koesler mystery, "Chameleon," at Barnes & Noble on Saturday, April 27, 2-3:30 p.m.

• The New Morning School of Plymouth will conduct workshops at Borders-Nowi on Children's Journalism (April 27), and Binding Books At Home (May 4). For parent-child pairs, sessions are 10-11 a.m. Registration is now under way. Call 347-0780.

• Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia continues "Voices and Visions," its free series of video-lecture-discussion programs on American poets. Participants will explore the

work of Langston Hughes on May 1, and the poetry of Sylvia Plath on May 15. Videotape showings begin at 6 p.m., lecture and discussion at 7 p.m. Discussions are led by Dr. James Reilly and Dr. Ernest Nolan of Madonna University. Call 476-0700 to register.

• At eggsactly-11 a.m. on May 4, kids 3-7 can eggsplore the egg, at Halfway Down the Stairs Children's Book Shop in Rochester. Eggsellent stories will be read, eggssiting experiments conducted, and, with luck, some baby chicks might even make an appearance, too.

• Also at Halfway Down the Stairs: the second annual Make Way For Ducklings Parade (for kids 7-ish and younger) will take place May 18, starting at 11 a.m. The event will begin with a reading of Robert McCloskey's classic duck tale, followed by a sidewalk parade to the park to feed

feathered friends. Call 652-6066 for information.

• The ever-popular annual Book and Author Luncheon, sponsored by the Detroit News, is scheduled this year for May 20 at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Festivities begin at noon. Speakers will be Scott Turov S.K. Wolf, Michael Dorris, and Louise Erdrich, no less. As always, a book-signing session is scheduled after lunch. Call 222-8848.

• At Borders-Nowi, registration begins May 25 for a seminar on writing and publishing children's books, to be held June 23 from 6:30-8 p.m. Book buyer Ruta Drummond will head a panel of experts. Call 347-0780.

Victoria Diaz is a book reviewer based in Livonia. Her column runs the first and third Thursdays of each month.

# Season ends on a rousing chord

By Linda Ann Chomin  
special writer

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Russell Reed, concluded its 45th anniversary season in grand style with guest cellist Norman Fischer Friday night in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium.

The symphony led off the "Cello Primo" concert with Bach's Suite No. 3 in D Minor. It filled the hushed air with strings singing movements of gracefulness and beauty. The well-rehearsed orchestral music resounded throughout the night to heights of perfection.

Plymouth's musical favorite son, Norman Fischer, who now teaches at Oberlin College in Ohio, returned to dazzle the audience with a guest performance of Sir Edward Elgar's Cello Concerto Op. 85.

Fischer's magic, which literally sang from his cello, was at times hauntingly beautiful, while at others, spirited with energy and life.

In Fischer's hands, the violoncello acquired an independent and magnificently rich tonal speech, seldom heard before.

Written in E minor, the concerto speaks of a dark side, reminding one of Elgar's Variations on an Original Theme, Op. 36, otherwise known as the Enigma Variations. As Elgar

## review

said of these Variations, "The Enigma I shall not explain; its dark saying must be left unguessed."

THROUGH HIS cello, Fischer's technical proficiency proclaimed the dark stirring tones of Elgar's Cello Concerto with a vengeance.

Combining perfection and fervor of playing, Fischer yielded phrases that were clean and full of energy. His emotionally charged performance showcased his remarkable agility. It was delightful.

Concluding the festive evening was Bela Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra.

Reed explained the reason Bartok called it a concerto: because it features the entire orchestra in a solo manner. The Bartok work created in fourths gives the music dissonance as well as a barbaric feeling.

This type of composition easily denotes any impression. The symphony performed the concerto with precision, thus concluding its 45th anniversary season with all the magic and glory shown throughout the 1990-91 concert year.

## Market space is available

Flea market exhibitors are wanted for the Garden City Community Festival Friday-Sunday, June 14-16.

Spaces are 10 feet by 10 feet (no parking). The fee is \$35.

The fee for a 12 foot by 10 foot area with parking is \$45.

For more information, call Mike Fitzpatrick: 525-8381.



# Concert to help humane society

The Henry Ford Community College Jazz Ensemble has teamed up with the Fairlane Ballet Company to perform a benefit concert for the Michigan Humane Society at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 21, at Dearborn High School.

The Michigan Humane Society hopes to raise \$3,000, said Ron Blauet, special events director. The money will be used for a range of activities, including animal cruelty prevention, pet adoptions and educational purposes.

"It is nice to see that members of the arts and entertainment community have joined together to raise money for the animals," Blauet said. "I would like to thank the Jazz Ensemble and the Fairlane Ballet Company for volunteering their time to help raise money for this worthy cause."

The Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Rick Goward, will play a variety of Big Band selections. Last summer, the band performed at the North Seas Jazz Festival, the largest jazz festival in the world, after making an appearance at Luxembourg Gardens in Paris to help kick off France's 201st birthday celebration.

Ensemble members include Joe Diponio, Brian Baraszu and Don Barazu of Plymouth and Robert Shenton of Northville.

The Fairlane Ballet Company is led by Patricia Damian-Mortens, owner of Pamela's School of Dance



Fairlane Ballet Company dancers Tracy Beaudoin-Schmidt (left) of Dearborn and Kevin Foley of Redford perform a ballroom dance step.

in Dearborn. The company has performed benefit concerts for Oakwood Hospital Guild, the Dearborn Community Arts Council and the Dearborn Orchestral Society.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$6 for children younger than 12. All proceeds will go to the Michigan Humane Society.

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# Choir to perform Brahms' Requiem

By Linda Ann Chornis  
special writer

The Plymouth Oratorio Society, accompanied by the Michigan Sinfonietta, will present Johannes Brahms' "A German Requiem, Op. 45" in English on Sunday, April 21.

Certain time is 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth.

Admission is free, but free-will offerings help underwrite the cost of the orchestra. The Michigan Sinfonietta was formerly the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra.

Guest soloists include soprano Carolyn Pratt of Minnesota and baritone John Stewart of Plymouth.

IN ITS fifth season, the Plymouth Oratorio Society, under artistic director Robert Pratt, consists of 87 singers from Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia, Redford, Farmington, Ann Arbor, Wayne, Westland and Brighton.

"We are a community choir formed to do major choral works," said Donald Pratt, a tenor with the choir and society treasurer.

"Five years ago, we sent letters

to all the church choirs telling them of our purpose," said Robert Pratt, who conducts the Plymouth Oratorio Society.

He is former chairman of the music department at Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor.

"We wanted to do major works of length with orchestra, that church choirs might not want to tackle."

ORATORIO IS a monumental musical work for chorus, solo voices and orchestra set to a libretto usually of a sacred nature.

Performed in a church or hall without scenery or costumes, the oratorio features a series of recitatives and arias, duets, trios and choruses.

"Brahms chose the texts himself from the German Bible," Robert Pratt said.

"It's a non-denominational work with a positive cast for the living and the salvation of the dead, but it's more for the living."

BRAHMS' MUSIC is a dichotomy; the form is classic but the style is romantic.

The death of celebrated composer Robert Schumann inspired



Carolyn Pratt  
soprano



John Stewart  
baritone

Brahms to begin writing the monumental choral work, "A German Requiem," in 1861.

Overcome with grief when his mother died in 1865, Brahms wrote the fifth part of the Requiem as a tribute to her.

Brahms' masterpiece gives consolation to grief and despair. Clearly, Brahms was conscious of the eternal questions concerning life,

A baritone, Stewart is one of two featured soloists performing the Brahms Requiem.

"I founded the oratorio group in 1985 for people looking for an outlet like this," Stewart said.

"We want to focus on a once-a-year performance for those of us who can't give a September to June (rehearsal) commitment."

Stewart has yet another dream: "to combine (the Plymouth Oratorio Society) with the Plymouth Symphony and the U of M Choral Union for the May Festival at Hill Auditorium" in Ann Arbor, he said.

A NON-PROFIT group, the Plymouth Oratorio Society's annual spring concert is financed in part by the Detroit Council of the Arts; local businesses such as Blackwell Ford, Meijer, National Bank of Detroit and First of America; local service clubs like the Rotary and Kiwanis of Plymouth; individual donors; and members of the chorus.

"We're very grateful to the church here for letting us use the sanctuary," Robert Pratt said.

Before the church opened its new

sanctuary a year ago in April, only 300 seats were available. Within the new sanctuary are 650 seats.

The Plymouth Oratorio Society is open to all area singers. No audition is required. Rehearsals begin in January.

CAROLYN PRATT is the featured soprano soloist.

Pratt earned bachelor of music and bachelor of arts degrees from Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Oberlin, Ohio, and a master's of music degree from University of South Florida.

She is a candidate for a doctorate in choral conducting at the University of Wisconsin.

In 1987, Carolyn Pratt was a winner in the Madison Opera Guild's Metropolitan Opera auditions, as well as a finalist at the Bel Canto Foundation Opera seminar.

A RECEPTION in the Fellowship Hall at First United Methodist Church will take place after the 79-minute performance of "A German Requiem."

For more information about the April 21 concert or joining the community choral group, call Robert Pratt at 761-2991.

# Historic downtown house restored for office use

Continued from Page 1

"I brought Kelly through the hose before I bought it," said Johnson a Novi resident. "When he said 'Oh I knew the job could be done.'"

Summerfield, owner of Creative Design and Construction and general contractor of the renovation, planned the building's exterior paying close attention to the Victorian detail. Yet Summerfield and Johnson both agreed the interior should have a professional commercial environment.

"I believe in preserving the old, but if it's not salvageable, take it

down," Summerfield said. "The outside of the building is historically correct. We used artistic license on the inside."

THE OFFICES in the two-story building, ranging from 120 to 200 square feet, are leased to financial planners and attorneys, including Johnson's brother-in-law and co-owner of the building.

Johnson and Summerfield each selected offices on the second floor. They will share a planning room spacious enough to store and lay out blueprints.

The exterior of the 2,562-square-

foot building includes a Victorian-style, covered porch with turned posts and spindles.

Summerfield modified the porch somewhat, replacing a flat, shed roof with steep gables and deep eaves commonly used in the mid-to-late 19th century.

"We wanted to define the entrance and make it interesting," he said.

Besides modifying the porch, Summerfield replaced the shed roof on the back of the building with a gable style roof and added a half moon window. The exterior includes beveled siding and cedar, ginger-

bread shingles. Some of the original siding on the building's east side was reused.

The main floor, a departure from the 19th century exterior, includes a spacious reception area, four offices, a conference room, a lavatory and a small kitchen. The lofty eight-foot, seven-inch ceiling gives rooms a spacious look.

SUMMERFIELD BEGAN gutting the house in September, filling 10, 30-yard dumpsters with debris. Wet plaster was replaced with drywall and new, oak doors, window frames and molding were installed through-

out the house.

Though the renovation is on schedule, and nearing its \$130,000 budget, Summerfield ran into some snags along the way, mainly an eight-by-eight timber in the reception area.

To work around the structural beam, he redesigned the hallway and replaced angled doorways with conventional openings. Workers also installed headers above each window for wall and roof support and to bring the house up to code. Only the pine stringer, the side piece of the staircase where the steps abut, was saved.

The second floor includes the planning room and four offices, dramatically designed with vaulted and cathedral ceilings ranging from 12 to 18 feet. Timbers in the original ceiling were enclosed in drywall. Offices also include skylights and lofts for plants or extra storage.

Summerfield, who restored his own Victorian-style home in downtown Northville, admits that last fall "people would have called the building unsalvageable." Today, the owners call it a classic addition to the city's proud historic district.

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E. of Sheldon, S. side of Warren  
1/2 ACRE LOT  
3 bedroom quad-level, a must see, large family room with fireplace, wet bar, 2 car garage and basement.  
\$124,900 459-6000

For More Information Call...

# 459-6000

44644 Ann Arbor Rd., Suite A



## creative impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

### ● ANTIQUE SHOW

Wonderland Mall at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads in Livonia will host an antique show April 18-21.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

The fare will include old pocket watches, fine linens, ironstone tea leaf, oak furniture, china, postcards, jewelry, silver matching service, antique reference books and Depression-era items.

### ● DSO PERFORMS

British violin virtuoso Nigel Kennedy performs Elgar's Violin Concerto with music director Neeme Jarvi and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 18, 10:45 a.m. Friday, April 19 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 20 at Orchestra Hall. Also on the program are Singleton's After Fallen Crumbs, Rousel's Baccus and Arjane, Suite No. 2 and Ravel's Bolero.

Detroit pianist Deborah Berman performs in the final 1990-91 Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Michigan Artists Recital Series concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21 at Orchestra Hall. She will play works by Scarlatti, Shostakovich, Chopin, Poulenc and Schubert.

For tickets: 833-3700.

### ● MOZART CELEBRATION

The Rackham Symphony Choir, one of the Detroit area's oldest singing groups under Frederic

DeHaven's direction, will join a worldwide celebration of the genius of Mozart with its annual schools concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 19 in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Woodward at Warren, Detroit.

Rackham will join the choir from Detroit Cass Tech High to perform Mozart's Coronation Mass. The choirs will be accompanied by an orchestra that includes high school instrumentalists from throughout metro Detroit.

The choir and orchestra will open the concert with Mozart's Vesperae Solennes de Confessore.

Tickets will be available at the door.

This year marks the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death.

### ● SPRING CONCERT

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir, under Donald Stromberg's direction, will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 27 in Northville First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile, west of Taft.

The 60-voice choir specializes in local concerts of the great classical choral works.

The program, "Serenade to Spring," will feature Schubert's Mass in F, "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" from the Brahms Requiem, Copland's "The Promise of Living" and many cappella works.

Donations will be accepted at intermission. For information about the concert or choir, call Schoolcraft's continuing education services: 462-4448.

berger will provide an insightful portrait of American roadside graphics in a lecture sponsored by the Scarab Club of the Center for Creative Studies Sunday, April 28.

The Scarab Club is at John R and Farnsworth behind the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Hershberger, associate professor of Graphic Design for the Center for Creative Studies, will present "Gas, Food and Lodging: The Design of the American Roadside."

He'll discuss roadside structures, their development and the context in which they existed.

Familiar roadside companies such as Texaco, Mobil, Howard Johnson's and McDonalds will be featured along with more general topics, including the classic American diner and pre-war tourist courts.

Registration for othis lecture starts at 3 p.m. with the program beginning at 3:15.

Cost is \$5 a lecture for members of the Scarab Club, the Detroit Area Art Deco Society and Preservation Wayne. General admission is \$7. A reception and afternoon tea follows. For more information, call 577-3559.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

## Wildlife art

The artwork of wildlife artist Michael Glenn Monroe of Brighton is on display through Friday, April 26, in the Livonia Civic Center Lobby, Farmington Road at Five Mile. He finished fourth among 37 entries for his common loons in the 1990 Michigan Wildlife Artist of the Year competition, sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. At left, the print, "A White Breasted Nuthatch," uses the colors of nature. The artist captures a serene moment as the bird perches on the trunk of a white birch. A self-taught artist, he has traveled throughout the country studying different types of wildlife. "Because the land is being developed so rapidly, through my paintings I want to remind people about the beauty of nature and about the animals that are living in those developing areas."



Forest Service - USDA

"We give a hoot, so we won't pollute!"

If you need to sell something, put it in the Observer & Eccentric classified section.

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Brighton's finest condo's from \$125,000... with private courtyards and wooded ravines



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MODEL HOURS DAILY 12-5

148 west to exit 145. Turn right on Grand River, Lake Edgewood is within a mile on the left. Or Call:

CHRISTINE SINELLI at (313) 229-0296



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25934 HERSHEYVALE FRANKLIN VILLAGE

### COUNTRY LIKE SETTING ON A CUL-DE-SAC - NICELY LANDSCAPED GROUNDS.

This custom brick ranch built in 1956 features three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, Pinkerton alarm system and 2 car attached garage. Living room with fireplace; family room; dining area leading to stone patio. Kitchen has built-ins, first floor laundry room and much more.

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ARCHITECT: John A. Allen DEVELOPED BY: The Rickard Group

## Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

500 South Main Plymouth Phone 455-6000



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

18365 Laraugh in Northville's Edenderry, south of Seven Mile, West of Sheldon. Custom built French colonial, hardwood floors, sun porch, finished basement, large lot with trees. ML# 139761 \$329,000 455-6000



OVERLOOKS MEADOWBROOK GOLF COURSE

Magnificent home has four bedrooms, three full baths, bar and entertainment area in great room with FIREPLACE, formal dining room, two decks, screened porch, private road, Northville Schools. ML# 151217 \$295,000 455-6000



BACKS TO COMMONS

Four bedroom colonial in Novi's Dunbarton Pines has fieldstone FIREPLACE, formal dining room, stained woodwork throughout, neutral carpeting, deck off kitchen, professionally landscaped, Northville Schools. ML# 146175 \$194,500 455-6000



BEAUTIFUL - SECLUDED SETTING

Custom built tudor with finished walk-out basement, large deck overlooks stream and pond, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, FIREPLACE in family room, central air, near the heart of Northville. ML# 119264 \$374,500 455-6000



LOTS OF ROOM

Five bedroom home in Northville with spacious rooms, living room with FIREPLACE, formal dining room, rec room with wet bar, tons of storage, extra lot next to home included. ML# 151222 \$130,000 455-6000



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Wally Justus



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Ed Trembath



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Wanda Schafer

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## SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

**Come Join Our  
Spring Open  
House Celebration  
Sunday, April 21, 1991**



**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4  
320 LONE PINE. N. of Lone Pine, W. of  
Woodward. Exceptional 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath  
Tudor. \$739,850 642-2400



**TROY** OPEN SUNDAY 1-4  
4773 RIVERS EDGE. S. of Lone Lake, E. of Adams.  
Oak River 4 bedroom wooded home with family  
room, library, garden room that opens to deck in  
treed backyard. Neutral decor with decorator  
touches, wet bar, immaculate! \$339,900 647-1900



**ROMANTICALLY ELEGANT  
MILFORD.** Heavily wooded 4.6 acres. Built in  
1990. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3800 sq. ft. hot tub,  
3 fireplaces. Master suite with skylights, glass wall  
and 2-way fireplace. Fabulous gourmet kitchen.  
\$399,900 (N40HC) 347-3050



**LIVONIA** OPEN SUNDAY 1-4  
34761 NAVIN. S. of Eight Mile, W. of Gill. Large  
Great room, main floor laundry, 3 bedrooms and  
much more all on a beautiful landscaped lot.  
\$199,900 453-6800



**RARE FIND  
LIVONIA.** Large 4 bedroom colonial in prime area.  
2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, natural  
fireplace and beamed ceiling in family room.  
Butlers Pantry, central air and more. \$169,900  
(N09FN) 347-3050



**PLYMOUTH** OPEN SUNDAY 1-4  
11690 PACIOCCO. N. of Powell, W. of Beck. This  
elegant brick and stone 2 story home has plenty to  
offer. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Great room with  
cathedral ceiling and more. \$394,550 453-6800



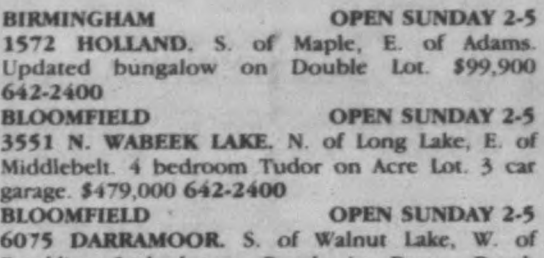
**LIVONIA** OPEN SUNDAY 1-4  
19045 VAN RD. Off 7 Mile, E. of Newburgh Rd.  
Beautiful new style cape cod with first floor master  
suite and all the wanted features in a prime area.  
\$239,900 462-1811



**TROY** OPEN SUNDAY 1-4  
4276 FROSTWOOD CT. N. of Wattles, W. of  
Coolidge. Neutrally decorated, 4 bedroom colonial  
w/dining room, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, central  
air and partially finished basement. \$178,500  
524-9575



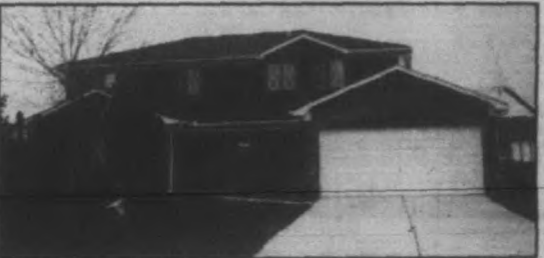
**PLYMOUTH** OPEN SUNDAY 1-4  
12360 PINECREST, N. of Ann Arbor Rd., W. of  
Sheldon. Stunning 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse  
is located in a highly desired area. Spacious kitchen  
and a 2 car attached garage. \$154,900 453-6800



**BIRMINGHAM** OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
1572 HOLLAND. S. of Maple, E. of Adams.  
Updated bungalow on Double Lot. \$99,900  
642-2400



**FENTON** OPEN SUNDAY 1-4  
11402 NORA DR. N. on US-23 to White Lk. Rd.,  
West on White Lk. Rd. to Bennett Lk. Rd., East on  
Bennett Lk. Follow signs. Custom built cape cod.  
Too many amenities to list. Must see!!! \$179,000  
462-1811



**ROCHESTER HILLS** OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
328 ROSE BRIER. N. of Walton, W. of Adams. Fine  
family home w/4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, den  
or library. Large above ground pool. \$169,900  
524-9575



**METICULOUS CARE  
FARMINGTON HILLS.** Has been given to this 3  
bedroom brick ranch with full basement with rec  
room. Renovated kitchen, beautiful hardwood floor  
in living room, nice Florida room to enjoy, 2 car  
attached garage. \$119,900 (B18EAS) 647-1900



**WEST BLOOMFIELD** OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
4097 FOX POINT. S. of Lone Pine, W. of Orchard  
Lake. End Unit Ranch CONDO with cathedral  
ceilings. \$187,900 642-2400



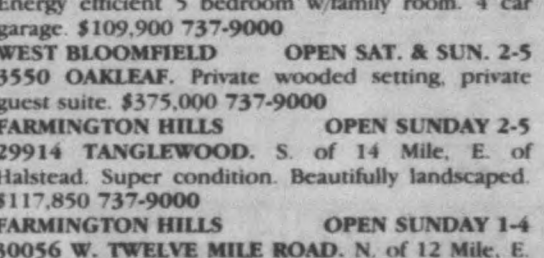
**BLOOMFIELD TWP.** OPEN SUNDAY 1-4  
1864 LONE PINE. N. of Lone Pine, E. of Inkster. 2  
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on beautiful high lot in  
area of much more expensive homes. Family room,  
formal dining room, 2 car attached garage, Walnut  
Lake privileges. \$159,900 647-1900



**WEST BLOOMFIELD** OPEN SUNDAY 1-4  
2037 STRADER. S. of Greer, W. of Hiller. What a  
location! First time offered. Spacious family home  
overlooking Mother Nature. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.  
Full basement. Priced to sell. \$126,900 (Z37STR)  
646-1800



**LIVONIA** OPEN SUNDAY 1-4  
9700 FARMINGTON RD. Near W. Chicago. Brick  
ranch with family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,  
completely & beautifully finished basement, 2 car  
garage. \$93,500 462-1811



**FARMINGTON HILLS** OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
29914 TANGLEWOOD. S. of 14 Mile, E. of  
Halstead. Super condition. Beautifully landscaped.  
\$117,850 737-9000



**LIVONIA** OPEN SUNDAY 1-4  
18215 Inkster. N. of Six Mile, W. of Inkster. 4  
bedroom home that is a must to see. Beautifully  
landscaped lot surrounds this charming home.  
\$148,900 453-6800



**WELL BUILT CUSTOM HOME  
LIVONIA.** Best of both worlds - Live on a half acre  
lot and walk to Livonia Mall. Freshly painted, large  
room, 1989 furnace and a full basement. \$105,900  
(Z-26MEL) 646-1800



**THIS ONE'S A DANDY!  
WESTLAND.** with Livonia schools. Immediate  
occupancy. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Large corner lot  
with sprinkler system. \$82,000 (N08GLA) 347-3050



**PLYMOUTH** OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
40643 FIRWOOD, S. of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of  
Haggerty. Country kitchen, family room w/bay  
window & French doors. \$121,900 737-9000



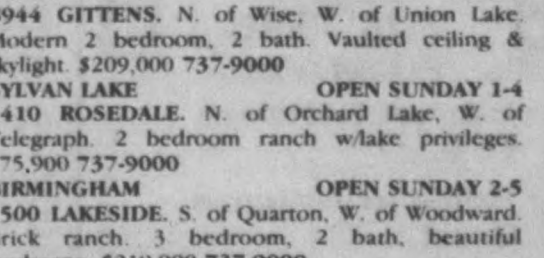
**WEST BLOOMFIELD** OPEN SUNDAY 1-5  
6617 BELLOWS CT. S. of Maple, W. of Orchard Lk.  
Rd. Chimney Hill-Estate style condo with 3  
bedrooms, 2 baths, private basement, garage, pool,  
clubhouse and tennis courts. \$127,900 462-1811



**ROCHESTER HILLS** OPEN SUNDAY 1-4  
2795 ST. CLAIR. N. of Auburn, E. of Adams. Why  
pay rent? Two bedroom Ranch with rec room,  
enclosed heated porch, 1 1/2 car garage and all  
appliances. \$68,900 524-9575



**CAREFREE CONDO LIVING  
WESTLAND.** Wonderful Woodview ranch Condo.  
One bedroom, ground floor unit on duck pond.  
Very well maintained. Many updates. Includes  
appliances. \$46,900 (N55W00) 347-3050



**FARMINGTON HILLS** OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
21876 LEYTE. S. of 9 Mile, W. of Inkster. 3  
bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage.  
\$99,900 737-9000



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Table with 2 columns: Category and Section. Includes: Autos For Sale (SECTIONS F, G), Help Wanted (SECTIONS F), Home & Service Guide (SECTIONS F), Merchandise For Sale (SECTIONS F), Real Estate (SECTIONS D, E), Rentals (SECTIONS E, F).

302 Birmingham Bloomfield BEVERLY HILLS - 2 bedroom brick ranch, basement, garage, fenced lot. Fireplace, appliances, W of Southfield \$179,000. 545-5916

302 Birmingham Bloomfield BIRMINGHAM - by owner. Desirable home with-in walking distance to downtown, 2 bedroom, completely renovated inside & out.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield BIRMINGHAM - IN-TOWN - Stunning new contemporary 2-story brick home on a spacious lot to gas-streets downtown.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield JUDSON BRADWAY BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE - Indian Mound Rd. Quality ranch 2400 sq. ft. Tudor colonial 4 bedrooms.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield SECLUDED one acre plus elevated lots in downtown Birmingham, overlooking Rouge River and Linden Park.

303 W. Blimfield, Keego Orchard Lake ELEGANT WEST BLOOMFIELD Home with West Bloomfield Schools.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills A KNOCK OUT - Newly built 3 bedroom contemporary home with a...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills FARMINGTON HILLS - Open Sun. 2-5. 34850 Valley Forge, Off Drake between 12-13 mile. Executive built custom home.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills OPEN SUN. 1-5 23090 Llan, N. of Grand River, 5.5 acre, 12,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom family home w/finished basement.

BEVERLY HILLS ROYAL OAKS - A wonderful family home in a desirable neighborhood. Extra wide lot. 3-4 bedrooms, first floor master suite, family room, \$158,900.

BRICK BUNGALOW BIRMINGHAM - Sharp in-town three bedroom home near park and tennis club. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen, recreation room, and garage. \$109,900.

BRICK BUNGALOW BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with never Euro-kitchen. 2 1/2 bath, open kitchen with master bath. Fireplace and private fenced yard.

WALNUT LAKE PRIVILEGES - Private triple lot, fireplace, deck, wood floors, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 stories in condition. \$149,900.

303 W. Blimfield, Keego Orchard Lake II A CLASS ACT!! - Desirable Franklin Oaks offers a spacious four bedroom, 4 1/2 bathrooms and a study, 2 1/2 baths. "Ultra Fine" at \$259,000.

DEERFIELD VILLAGE - Spacious 4 bedroom colonial in popular sub. offering a clubhouse and pool. All new window treatment, oven/range and built-in refrigerator.

COUNTRY LOT - Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2200 sq. ft. brick ranch on beautiful landscaped lot, large family room, excellent & up to date kitchen & formal dining room.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1,700 sq. ft., 2617 R. family room, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths. \$89,000.

ROLLING OAKS AREA - stunning Contemporary ranch featuring white oak, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great living room, living room, 1st floor laundry, \$188,900. MVM. MAX BROOKS 626-4000

6667 Cathedral... \$169,900 Open Sun. 1-4. Beautifully maintained colonial in Birmingham Farms. Covered porch off kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace in family room, finished basement & Bloomfield Hills schoolwork 85-1-0519

QUALITY BUILT RANCH BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick ranch with Birmingham schools. Neatly decorated with some hardwood floors. Private backyard with deck, central air conditioning. \$137,000. (898BR).

6 bedroom Quanton Lake Estates home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, 4 full and 2 half baths, wonderful library and an 80 ft. building site. \$725,000. 644-8700 JANET ENGLEHART 644-8700 MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS

239 Chestnut Court, N. of Long Lake, E. of Laker. Contemporary 4 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, green kitchen, finished basement and lower level. Gorgeous wooded lot. \$987,000. ANU GANDHI 851-9900 OR 477-8810

GRACIOUS COLONIAL on 3 plus acres with flowing stream. Hardwood floors, 5 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, screened porch, finished basement and gourmet kitchen in Birmingham Farms \$625,000. 851-6900.

CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS large lot to find a bloomfield ranch on large lot. Good traffic flow between living room, dining room, family room and Florida room. \$485,000. 647-7100.

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room, fireplace, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, full basement bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioning, a large fenced & lighted lot, 1784 Taunton, E. of Woodward N. of 14 Mile. \$111,900. 258-1908

3 bedroom brick ranch, full finished basement, 2 baths, attached garage, vinyl siding, garage & fenced yard, enclosed yard & all appliances included. \$109,500. (81290A). 647-1900

3 bedrooms and many updates that include central air, hardwood floors, vinyl siding, maintenance free exterior, fenced yard & all appliances included. \$109,500. (81290A). 647-1900

883 Kimberley... \$285,000 Open Thurs. 9:30-noon. A great home for the family with green children, minimum maintenance yet pleasurable grounds. An easy home to secure while your traveling home. Located behind Quanton School.

BRICK BUNGALOW BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room, fireplace, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, full basement bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioning, a large fenced & lighted lot, 1784 Taunton, E. of Woodward N. of 14 Mile. \$111,900. 258-1908

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room, fireplace, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, full basement bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioning, a large fenced & lighted lot, 1784 Taunton, E. of Woodward N. of 14 Mile. \$111,900. 258-1908

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, new kitchen, new floors, new roof, must see. \$213,000. 334-2857

WONDERFULLY FAMILY HOME in beautiful Hickory Heights Sub. Bloomfield Hills. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, sun porch. Beautiful landscaping! \$250,000. 647-7100.

GRACIOUS COLONIAL on 3 plus acres with flowing stream. Hardwood floors, 5 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, screened porch, finished basement and gourmet kitchen in Birmingham Farms \$625,000. 851-6900.

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room, fireplace, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, full basement bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioning, a large fenced & lighted lot, 1784 Taunton, E. of Woodward N. of 14 Mile. \$111,900. 258-1908

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room, fireplace, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, full basement bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioning, a large fenced & lighted lot, 1784 Taunton, E. of Woodward N. of 14 Mile. \$111,900. 258-1908

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883 Kimberley... \$285,000 Open Thurs. 9:30-noon. A great home for the family with green children, minimum maintenance yet pleasurable grounds. An easy home to secure while your traveling home. Located behind Quanton School.

BRICK BUNGALOW BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room, fireplace, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, full basement bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioning, a large fenced & lighted lot, 1784 Taunton, E. of Woodward N. of 14 Mile. \$111,900. 258-1908

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room, fireplace, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, full basement bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioning, a large fenced & lighted lot, 1784 Taunton, E. of Woodward N. of 14 Mile. \$111,900. 258-1908

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, new kitchen, new floors, new roof, must see. \$213,000. 334-2857

WONDERFULLY FAMILY HOME in beautiful Hickory Heights Sub. Bloomfield Hills. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, sun porch. Beautiful landscaping! \$250,000. 647-7100.

GRACIOUS COLONIAL on 3 plus acres with flowing stream. Hardwood floors, 5 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, screened porch, finished basement and gourmet kitchen in Birmingham Farms \$625,000. 851-6900.

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room, fireplace, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, full basement bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioning, a large fenced & lighted lot, 1784 Taunton, E. of Woodward N. of 14 Mile. \$111,900. 258-1908

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room, fireplace, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, full basement bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioning, a large fenced & lighted lot, 1784 Taunton, E. of Woodward N. of 14 Mile. \$111,900. 258-1908

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room, fireplace, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, full basement bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioning, a large fenced & lighted lot, 1784 Taunton, E. of Woodward N. of 14 Mile. \$111,900. 258-1908

883 Kimberley... \$285,000 Open Thurs. 9:30-noon. A great home for the family with green children, minimum maintenance yet pleasurable grounds. An easy home to secure while your traveling home. Located behind Quanton School.

BRICK BUNGALOW BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room, fireplace, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, full basement bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioning, a large fenced & lighted lot, 1784 Taunton, E. of Woodward N. of 14 Mile. \$111,900. 258-1908

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room, fireplace, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, full basement bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioning, a large fenced & lighted lot, 1784 Taunton, E. of Woodward N. of 14 Mile. \$111,900. 258-1908

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, new kitchen, new floors, new roof, must see. \$213,000. 334-2857

WONDERFULLY FAMILY HOME in beautiful Hickory Heights Sub. Bloomfield Hills. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, sun porch. Beautiful landscaping! \$250,000. 647-7100.

GRACIOUS COLONIAL on 3 plus acres with flowing stream. Hardwood floors, 5 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, screened porch, finished basement and gourmet kitchen in Birmingham Farms \$625,000. 851-6900.

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room, fireplace, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, full basement bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioning, a large fenced & lighted lot, 1784 Taunton, E. of Woodward N. of 14 Mile. \$111,900. 258-1908

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WONIA'S NEWEST "DORENA ESTATES" (Off 7 Mile, West of Gill) 4 CUSTOM BUILT EXECUTIVE HOMES LEFT TO CHOOSE FROM 2,000 sq. ft. Ranches - 2,600 sq. ft. Colonials Nearly 1/2 Acre Treed Homesites Prices Starting At \$199,900

Exciting and Stunning Trived on oak-lane in Bloomfield Hills. Immediate occupancy. Gorgeous new kitchen/vaulted ceiling, refinished hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, security, tiered deck, 3/4 acre park-like lot.

W. Bloomfield 90's look 2 new 4 bedroom elaborately designed, 4 bedroom brick contemporary 3800 sq. ft., courtyard entrance, circular driveway, 2 1/2 baths, huge walk-in closets, family room, living room, 2 fireplaces, open tile foyer, balcony, fully equipped gourmet kitchen, breakfast room, deck, patio, spa, pool, too many extras to mention. Warranty, low down payment terms or land contract terms.

Century 21 NADA, Inc. 477-9800 FARMINGTON - 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, 1 1/2 Car Garage, 1775-9277

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NOW IS THE TIME TO MOVE!! Interest Rates are Low... Home Selection is Great... Realistic Prices are in Place.

FRANKLIN VILLAGE lovely brick ranch, heated attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious living & family room, each with fireplace, large wood & brick deck. Has garage at rear of property, new gas furnace, Birmingham schools. Low taxes. Many extras. Owners anxious. \$197,000. 851-7042

304 Farmington Farmington Hills ABSOLUTELY METICULOUS - Newly decorated 3 bedroom bungalow, neutral decor, attached garage. \$89,900. After 3pm. 477-8530

Century 21 M/J CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700 Farmington Hills OPEN SUN. 2-5P1 2832 PERRYVILLE (Enter from Fredericksburg) FABULOUS COUNTRY LOT. Custom construction, absolutely met condition with all the wanted goodies including: 2 fireplaces, 2 doorways, finished walk-out entertainment room, 2nd floor laundry room, \$189,900.

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Don't be an "I should have" Call your REALTOR today to get moving. Do it now! Look for the R in the window for friendly, professional service.

Cranbrook Assoc. Inc. Realtors OUTSTANDING BLOOMFIELD RANCH Enjoy entertaining in the new vaulted great room. Highlighted by hand-some fireplace, a wrap around deck leads to new master suite. Bloomfield Hills schools and convenient Birmingham location on near acre lot. \$269,900. Ask for: KRISTINA SCHUELER REALTOR/RALPH MANUEL 647-7100

Century 21 PREMIERE Real Estate Co. 626-8800 OPEN SUN. 1-4 3017 Woodland Ridge, West. Bloomfield, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, finished basement, wood deck, 2 fireplaces, full acre lot, 2 car garage. \$179,900. 79073

Century 21 M/J CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700 Farmington Hills OPEN SUN. 2-5P1 2832 PERRYVILLE (Enter from Fredericksburg) FABULOUS COUNTRY LOT. Custom construction, absolutely met condition with all the wanted goodies including: 2 fireplaces, 2 doorways, finished walk-out entertainment room, 2nd floor laundry room, \$189,900.

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315 Northville Road
OPEN SUN. 2-5PM
4828 N. Valley Dr.
11/8 x 3 1/2 in. E. of South...

316 Westland
Garden City
KID-PROOF STARTER HOME
2 bed room, 2 car garage, finished...

318 Westland
Garden City
Neighbors Hate This Price!
Anxious seller has reduced price...

317 Redford
FANTASTIC
3 bedroom brick bungalow, huge...

320 Homes
Wayne County
MOTIVATED SELLER
Excellent investment with owner...

325 Condos
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - By Owner
See or call, furnished or unfurnished...

326 Condos
LET'S MAKE A DEAL!!
Come see & take talk about owning...

328 Condos
LIVONIA
Absolutely beautiful condo in lovely...

328 Condos
NOW! WALKED-LAKE
SHORELINE CONDO
Prestige Unit at West End 3 bedroom...

316 Westland
Garden City
A GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD
3 bedroom brick ranch with large...

GARDEN CITY - Cape Cod, 4 bed
room, 2 baths, family room, dining...

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400
OPEN HOUSE - Apr. 21, 12-4pm
3 bedroom vinyl ranch w/terrace...

CENTURY 21
Hartford South
261-4200
NEWLY REMODELED 3 bedroom,
600 sq. ft. ranch, 1 1/2 car garage...

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400
SPUNKY STARTER
"LOW DOWN"
Arranged to sell in 30 days, new ranch...

322 Homes
Macomb County
ROMEO - 2.7 rolling acre, beautiful
view of hills, finished 2nd floor...

326 Condos
BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT
SALE!!
COVE CREEK
OF Farmington Hills
ONE MODEL & 2 SPECS
AVAILABLE

328 Condos
BEAUTIFUL
3604 Woodland Court
Open Sun. 2-5pm
Beautiful in the only word to describe...

328 Condos
WESTLAND
7777 Westland Blvd. #181
Beautiful 4 bed 2 bath, 2 car garage...

Century 21 - Dynamic
728-8000
BARGAIN
Brick and aluminum ranch, 3 bed
room, 3 1/2 baths, new vinyl carpet...

GARDEN CITY - Cape Cod, 4 bed
room, 2 baths, family room, dining...

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
462-1660
Independently Owned and Operated
SPARKLING CLEAN
Excellent 3 bedroom brick ranch...

CENTURY 21
Hartford South
261-4200
NEWLY REMODELED 3 bedroom,
600 sq. ft. ranch, 1 1/2 car garage...

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328 Condos
WESTLAND
7777 Westland Blvd. #181
Beautiful 4 bed 2 bath, 2 car garage...

Century 21
SUBURBAN
455-5880 464-0205
OPEN 1-4 SUN.
BEECHWOOD - 25460. Beautiful 2
bedroom ranch, nice simple as-

GARDEN CITY - Cape Cod, 4 bed
room, 2 baths, family room, dining...

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WESTLAND
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Beautiful 4 bed 2 bath, 2 car garage...

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GARDEN CITY - Cape Cod, 4 bed
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Beautiful 4 bed 2 bath, 2 car garage...

Century 21
SUBURBAN
455-5880 464-0205
OPEN 1-4 SUN.
BEECHWOOD - 25460. Beautiful 2
bedroom ranch, nice simple as-

GARDEN CITY - Cape Cod, 4 bed
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Beautiful 4 bed 2 bath, 2 car garage...

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455-5880 464-0205
OPEN 1-4 SUN.
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GARDEN CITY - Cape Cod, 4 bed
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GARDEN CITY - Cape Cod, 4 bed
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Advertisement for FHA APPROVED Condominiums. Features a large image of a house and text describing the benefits of FHA financing for condominiums. Includes contact information for Century 21, Realtors, and a phone number 981-6550.

Advertisement for ST HERITAGE MORTGAGE CORPORATION. Features the text 'QUALITY SERVICE EXCELLENT RATES' and 'No Documentation Loans Still Available'. Includes a phone number 313-557-2627 and contact information for a full service lender.



326 Condos
SOUTHFIELD OPEN HOUSE
326 Condos
WESTLAND - MOVE RIGHT

327 New Home Builders
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Bloomfield Hills location. Bloomfield Hills Schools.

328 Mobile Homes
ATTRACTIVE 14x70 in 1991 against the wall.

329 Lots and Acreage
LIVONIA - 1/2 acre, center of town.

330 Lakefront Property
LAKEFRONT ON LAKE ST. CLAIR

331 Lakefront Property
LAKEFRONT ON LAKE ST. CLAIR

332 Real Estate Wanted
ABSOLUTELY TOP ANNOUNCING

333 Northern Property For Sale
ALMA MICHIGAN - Nearly new 2 bedrooms.

334 Lakefront Property
CLARE AREA - Camp or build on wooded 1/2 acre.

335 Condos
TRENTON TRENTON HARBOUR CONDO
Starting at \$67,900

336 Apartments
ALL NEW 4 unit suburban luxury rental condos.

337 Mobile Homes
ATTRACTIVE 14x70 in 1991 against the wall.

338 Lakefront Property
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The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
462-1660

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440 Lakefront Property
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441 Lakefront Property
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# Select Properties from Real Estate One.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



**NOVI**

STEP UP TO THE ULTIMATE IN contemporary yet neutral to please any decor. Total upgrades throughout. Spectacular 2-story entry. Andersen windows. 1st floor master bedroom. Spacious kitchen with jennairs. \$269,900 348-6430



**GARDEN CITY**

CIRCLE THIS ONE! Newer carpeting and tastefully decorated. Air conditioning new in 1990. 2 1/2 car garage, nicely landscaped, owner anxious. Priced to sell! FHA offered. \$88,500 261-0700



**MILFORD**

OPEN SUN. 1-4. 2050 W. DAWSON. Home located on 3.95 acres with stream. New carpeting, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 4-stall horse barn, additional detached garage with heat and electricity. \$174,900 477-1111



**CANTON**

BEAUTIFUL WOODED SETTING IN CANTON on dead-end street. Brick walk & patio, newer wood windows, family room with fireplace, skylight and French doors to patio. Ceramic kitchen floor and newer counter tops. \$119,900 (T-00965) 455-7000



**NORTHVILLE**

EXECUTIVE RETREAT on 3.3 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with main floor master suite. Open floor plan w/cathedral ceilings and skylights. Convenient location in Northville. Horses allowed! \$269,900 348-6430



**LIVONIA**

BEAUTIFUL HOME. Fireplace in dining L, 12x12 Florida room, 1/2 bath in basement, 2 ceiling fans, new thermo windows with marble sills, stove, dishwasher, and microwave stay. \$92,000 261-0700



**TAYLOR**

ACT ONE CONDO. Immediate occupancy, convenient location, 2 bedroom with full walls (not a loft), stained glass window. All appliances stay. Maintenance fee includes gas. 10K property. \$44,500 477-1111



**CANTON**

CONTEMPORARY FLAIR! Don't miss this 2 bedroom ranch condo featuring oak kitchen and bath cabinets, vaulted ceilings, skylights, natural fireplace, ceramic entry and bath. Mint condition. \$81,000 (V-02011) 455-7000



**NOVI**

GORGEOUS TOWNHOUSE. Large kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, newer thermal windows and neutral carpeting thru-out, lower level has been finished, garage, move-in at closing! \$122,500 261-0700



**LIVONIA**

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY. Three bedroom Bungalow on 1/2 acre parcel. Two baths, huge family room with fireplace, newer carpeting and roof, two car garage. \$79,900 261-0700



**PLYMOUTH**

NATURE SETTING on 1.66 acres, many trees with ravine. Home nestled into side of hill. Two bedroom home to be sold "As is." Land contract. \$105,000 477-1111



**CANTON**

EMBASSY SQUARE DELIGHT. Charming 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Central air and in-ground sprinklers, walking distance to elementary school. \$119,900 (L-45171) 455-7000



**LIVONIA**

TERRIFIC RANCH. totally updated, new carpeting throughout, country kitchen with new cabinets and flooring, finished basement, office-possible, 4th bedroom, garage has own furnace and 220 line. \$79,500 261-0700



**LIVONIA**

GREAT FAMILY HOME. Maintenance free brick ranch in nice quiet neighborhood. This home features 3 bedrooms, finished basement, Florida room, and 2 1/2 car garage. Great curb appeal. \$84,900 326-2000



**LIVONIA**

POSSIBLE COMMERCIAL. Value is in land not dwelling. Can be rezoned. Excellent location with good visibility and exposure. Seller will consider a land contract. \$219,900 477-1111



**CANTON**

OPEN SUN. 2-5. 6984 HARVARD LANE. Move into this 2 bedroom condo and relax. Living room with built in cabinet. Dining area. All appliances. Nicely decorated. Custom storms & mini blinds. Central air, covered patio. \$54,900 (H-06984) 455-7000



**LIVONIA**

KIMBERLY OAKS! Lovely four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in Livonia. Formal dining room, breakfast nook, family room with fireplace, finished basement, central air, attic fan and attached 2 car garage. \$137,900 261-0700



**GARDEN CITY**

EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS. In this 3 bedroom vinyl-sided Cape Cod. Full finished basement with full bath. Formal dining room and 2 car garage. \$74,900 326-2000



**LIVONIA**

CAPE COD ON THE PARK. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, updated kitchen, newer windows, doors. Freshly painted. Hardwood floors in entry level. Low maintenance exterior. \$114,900 (BRO) 851-1900



**NORTHVILLE**

NEXT TO EVERYTHING. Country setting on almost 1 acre. 2 bedroom Bungalow, located in an appreciating area of Northville. Plymouth mailing and schools. Your search is over. \$84,900 (M-15411) 455-7000



**LIVONIA**

STOP AND SEE THIS! Cute 2 bedroom starter home. Redone inside, 4 ceiling fans an extra room on back - 21x11, glassed-in porch, shed and outside safety light. \$54,900 261-0700



**CANTON**

ALL YOU COULD WANT. This sharp 3 bedroom Canton Colonial is waiting for you. Family room with fireplace, country kitchen and above ground pool are just some of the many features in this home. \$111,500 326-2000



**PLYMOUTH**

KISS THE LANDLORD GOODBYE. You'll want to when you see this cute 2 bedroom, atrium entry level Ranch condo. Southern exposure. Private entry. Bonus 2 carports. Stroll to downtown Plymouth. \$69,900 (P-00123) 455-7000



**CANTON**

YOU CAN START OUT IN LUXURY. Spectacular 3 bedroom Colonial. Neat and clean as a pin. Located in Canton on a spacious corner lot and backs to a park. Don't miss out. \$134,900 (M-00723) 455-7000



**LIVONIA**

OUTSTANDING 3 BEDROOM RANCH. Kitchen features custom oak floor and built-in appliances, formal dining area opens to family room, fireplace, in living room, newer thermo windows, circle drive, on large treed lot. \$112,900 261-0700



**WESTLAND**

SIMPLY THE BEST. Better than all the rest, this 3 bedroom Tonquish ranch has it all. Central air, family room with fireplace, fantastic rec room in basement. \$104,900 326-2000



**LIVONIA**

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED GROUNDS. Great family home. 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Spacious open floor plan. Located on .77 wooded acre. Backs to park. Waiting for a family. \$119,900 (S-34140) 455-7000



**PLYMOUTH**

PROGRAMMED FOR FUN. Mornings hectic? Not in this 2 1/2 bath, 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial. CASUAL POOLSIDE LIVING...can be yours to enjoy in this beautiful landscaped yard, heated pool, and adjoining deck and patio. \$269,900 (N-09821) 455-7000



**REDFORD**

ALL THIS FOR \$55,000. Three bedroom ranch with finished basement, thermal windows, new roof & carpet, bathroom freshly remodeled, ceiling fan in dining L. Close to shopping and transportation. \$52,900 261-0700



**GARDEN CITY**

COZY STARTER HOME. First time buyers will love this Ranch with new roof shingles, newer siding, and some newer floor coverings. Your family will love the 2 car garage and huge front porch. \$52,900 326-2000



**CANTON**

VA TERMS OFFERED Popular Canton sub holds a 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 car attached garage, family room with fireplace. Newer furnace and central air. Large lot for boat, etc. \$109,800 (S-44297) 455-7000



Our 62<sup>nd</sup> Year

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# APARTMENTS

**NEW**

- Studios, 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apts. and Townhouses
- 24-Hour Attended Gatehouse
- Individual Entrances
- Attached Garages
- Individual Laundries
- Clubhouse/Health Club
- Indoor Outdoor Pool
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Furnished Corporate Suites by Globe Furniture

**NOVI**  
348-7870  
on Novi Road between  
Nine & Ten Mile Road  
Rentals From  
\$595 to \$1675

**ROCHESTER HILLS**  
370-0500  
one mile north of M-59  
on Adams at Butler Road  
Rentals From  
\$695 to \$1550

**RIVER OAKS** LEASING CENTER  
APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY

MODELS NOW OPEN

**366 Commercial/Retail**  
PERFECT FOR SMALL BUSINESS  
800 sq. ft. on 7 Mile Rd. Land  
Contract Available. \$49,900.  
HELP-A-SELL REAL ESTATE  
454-8535

**366 Commercial/Retail**  
PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN  
Quiet shopping mall. 798 thru  
1,080 Sq. Ft. Excellent parking. Call  
Deborah for details. 228-7474

**368 Commercial/Retail**  
**DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER**  
FOR LEASE  
• Retail - office  
• Medical - Dental  
• Cafe/Deli Location  
• Beauty Salon  
**335-1043**  
Classified Work  
Buy & Sell It. First It  
Call Today 644-1070  
951-0900

**369 Indust./Warehouse Sale/Lease**  
**AIRPORT COMMERCE CENTER**  
Award Winning Development  
Industrial Bldg  
14-18 on PONTIAC AIRPORT  
1200 sq. ft. \$290/mo. complete  
Call A. Moustaki 458-2422

**LIVONIA**  
2 acres paved - lighted - located for  
outside storage - with 9800 sq. ft.  
building. 425-7989

**369 Indust./Warehouse Sale/Lease**  
CANTON - HAZBERRY ROAD  
1 acre with house. Zoned Industrial  
Uses include manufacturing, printing,  
office, plumber, electrical,  
caterer, exterminator, assembly  
hall, decorator & much more.  
**Van Esley Real Estate**  
459-7570

**NOVI INDUSTRIAL**  
For lease or rent. 800 sq. ft. 3 phase  
spring on Grand River. \$500/mo.  
After 4pm. 313-553-0995

**PLYMOUTH - OFFICE & Warehouse**  
for lease. 1,180 sq. ft. 3 phase.  
Located near Old Village. \$550/mo.  
648-1487

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**AUBURN HILLS**  
Bloomfield Orchard Apts.  
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments  
from \$440.00. Includes heat, gas &  
water. Bonds included. Pool & Sun-  
dry facilities & more. Short term  
furnished units available.  
Open 7 days.  
**332-1848**

**AUBURN HILLS - Beautiful 2 bed-**  
room, 2 bath. Cathedral ceiling,  
washer/dryer, microwave, new T-75  
& O-U. \$775/mo. 558-2862 781-7338

**AUBURN HILLS - Excellent 1 bed-**  
room, quiet private road, nicely fur-  
nished, conveniently located.  
648-5438

**BIRMINGHAM**  
Attractive 1 & 2 bedrooms. Excellent  
condition. Walk to shopping, heat,  
water & carport. \$495 & \$650. Call  
Ann after 6pm. 647-4234

**BIRMINGHAM FARM**  
1 Bedroom  
Includes Heat & Hot Water  
\$475  
851-2340

**WOODCREST VILLA**  
**APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB**  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with  
a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio.  
Private athletic club featuring year-round  
indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath,  
whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting  
amidst woods and duck ponds. Livonia  
Schools. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.  
**261-8010**  
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD.  
BETWEEN WARREN & 201. NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL.  
RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-6 P.M.  
**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
**APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS**  
2 locations to serve you  
GARDEN CITY  
PLYMOUTH  
**Starting at \$390**  
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms  
• 24 Hour Maintenance  
• Carpeting • Appliances  
• Laundry & Storage Facilities  
• Cable TV  
OFFICE AND MODEL HOURS  
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sunday 12 Noon-6 p.m.  
**425-0930**

**BEST APARTMENT**  
**VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom  
Apartments from \$475  
Featuring:  
• 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available  
• Convenient to freeways,  
shopping, and  
business districts  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• Private Balcony/Patio  
• Swimming Pool  
• Carports Available  
• Beautiful Landscaping

**Cordoba**  
Located on 12 Mile Road between  
Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.  
Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5  
Equal Housing Opportunity **476-1240**

• Westland •  
NOVI - FARMINGTON  
**Pavilion Court**  
• Fully Equipped Health Club • Separate Entrances  
• Central Air Conditioning • Carport Included  
• Two Full Baths • Washer/Dryer in each Apt.  
• Range with Self-Cleaning Oven • Washer/Dryer in each Apt.  
• Self-Defrosting Refrigerator and Freezer  
• Built-in Microwave & Dishwasher  
Short Term Leases Available  
Job Transfer Clauses Available  
From \$695 Handicap Units - 620  
Open until 7 p.m. 348-1120  
Open Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Pavilion Drive Off Haggerty Rd. Between 9 & 10 Mile

**NORTHRIDGE**  
Prestigious Northville  
**1-2 BEDROOM**  
from \$505  
• Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen  
• Walk-in Closets • Carport  
• Washer/Dryer Available  
Handicapped units available  
Open Daily 9-5  
Saturdays 10-4  
One Mile W. of I-275  
off 7 Mile, Northville  
348-9616

**A BEAUTIFUL PLACE... TO LIVE**  
CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND  
• 1 & 2 Bedroom • Fireplaces Available  
• Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse  
• Central Air • Dishwasher • Disposal  
• Laundry Facilities  
• Beautifully Landscaped  
• Minutes from Westland Shopping Mall & All Major Highways

**1 MONTH FREE RENT**

**VENOY PINES**  
APARTMENTS  
**261-7394**

A YORK PROPERTIES COMMUNITY

• Farmington Hills •  
**CHATHAM HILLS**  
Central Air Conditioning  
FREE GARAGE  
with selected units for 1 year  
Free Health Club Membership  
Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed  
Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers  
Short Term Leases Available  
Job Transfer Clauses Available  
Starting at \$515  
On Old Grand River between  
Drake & Halstead  
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. • Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
• Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Call **476-8080**  
**ONE MONTH FREE**

**\* ONE MONTH FREE RENT**  
Selected Units Only

**The CROSSINGS**  
AT CANTON  
Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments, 2, 3  
and 4 Bedroom Townhouses Starting at \$445.  
• FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)  
• 19 FLOOR PLANS  
• DENS  
• FIREPLACES  
• CATHEDRAL CEILINGS  
• SPIRAL STAIRCASE  
• CARPORTS  
• SMALL PETS WELCOMED  
• OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL  
• FITNESS CENTER  
• SAUNAS  
• LOCKER ROOMS  
• BASKETBALL COURT  
• VOLLEYBALL PIT  
• CLUB ROOM

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 Haggerty Rd., follow south  
to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings.

Mon.-Fri. 10-6  
Saturday 10-5  
Sunday 12-5  
**455-2424**  
\*New Residents Only  
Certain Conditions Apply  
Professionally  
Managed by Dolben

**The Village**  
APARTMENTS  
**LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!**  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM  
**\$360 HEAT INCLUDED**  
Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!  
• Swimming Pool  
• Air Conditioning  
• Social Activities

Models Open • Mon.-Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-5  
**624-6464**  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**MOVE IN SPECIAL**  
**\*1 MONTH FREE RENT**  
**CANTON**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from  
**\$425**  
Window Treatments  
Heat Included  
**Stoneybrooke**  
**APARTMENTS**  
**455-7200**  
South of Joy Road,  
West of I-275  
Open Monday-Friday 9-6  
Saturday 11-4

\*Limited time, new residents upon signing 1 year  
lease. Selected units.

**MOVE IN SPECIAL**  
• NOVI •  
**WATERVIEW FARMS**  
From \$420  
• Country Setting • Large Area  
• Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Spacious  
• Sound Conditioned Masonry Construction  
• Pool • Tennis • Dishwasher  
• Lots of Closets • Central Air  
Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads  
Open until 7 p.m.  
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. • Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.  
**624-0004**

**Now Leasing Phase III**  
**Lakefront Units**  
**On The Water**  
**No Security Deposit** Starting at **\$610**  
**Park Place**  
OF NORTHVILLE  
**LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES**  
• 16 Contemporary floor plans  
• Euro-style cabinetry  
• Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures  
• Cathedral ceilings  
• Individual washer and dryers  
• Microwave ovens  
• In unit storage  
• Private covered parking  
• Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room  
• Aerobic classes  
• Walking/jogging trail  
• Sauna & jacuzzi  
• Pool with lap markers  
• Tennis courts  
• Volleyball pit  
Directly accessible to  
I-275, I-96, M-14

**EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF...**  
An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of  
Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville  
establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.

**348-3600**  
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Saturday 9-5  
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**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

**HIGH RISE ARTISTRY**  
Mesmerizing art and architecture.  
Unmistakable signatures of the internationally  
acclaimed design firm of Peterhansrea.  
You will discover this classic, comforting  
sophistication only at Birmingham's premier  
residential tower.  
From premium-view studios up to expansive  
3- and 4-bedroom suites including private  
covered parking from \$645 to \$1715.  
Viewing Weekdays until 5 p.m.  
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HORTON COMMERCIAL REALTY SERVICES, INC.  
Your Assurance of Quality Living and Business Environments

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**willow creek**  
Apartments and Townhouses  
**728-0630**  
**FREE GAS** for Heat, Cooking  
and Hot Water  
Rent starting at \$445  
FREE 1 Months Rent for 2 Bedroom Apts. only (2nd floor)  
**SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE**  
• Swimming Pool & Clubhouse  
• Organized Activities  
• Dial-A-Ride  
• Cable Available  
• New Vertical blinds (apartments only)  
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1673 Fairwood Drive • Westland  
1 block S. of Ford Road • on Newburgh Rd.  
2 miles E. of I-275  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat.-Sun. 12-4

**THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!**  
**Golden Gate**  
APARTMENTS  
From **\$380**  
• Great Location  
• Spacious Apartments  
• Swimming Pool  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• All this and More  
Come and See for Yourself!  
On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road  
Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 11 - 5  
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**Tree Top Meadows**  
Apartments  
**IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?**  
Then luxury is what you get. Oversized  
rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens,  
walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double  
bath. Close to shopping and expressways.  
1 Bedroom \$535 950 Sq. Ft.  
2 Bedroom \$595 1050 Sq. Ft.  
**ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL**  
OPEN DAILY 10-6  
TUES. & THURS. BY APPOINTMENT  
SAT. 10-5; SUN. 12-5  
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**PLYMOUTH/CANTON**  
**Village Squire**  
Apartments  
**LOCATION LOCATION**  
Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96  
• Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Court • Pool & Saunas  
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Children's Play Area • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section  
Available  
• Spacious, newly decorated suites  
with dishwashers  
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Short Term Leases Available  
Job Transfer Clauses Available  
**FREE HEAT**  
FROM \$425\*\*  
**981-3891**  
On Ford road, just east of I-275  
Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5



**400 Apts. For Rent**

**BELLEVILLE** - 2 bedroom, all appliances, newly decorated, 1 year lease, \$450 per month includes water. 424-2128

**SEWLEY** - 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath with appliances, \$500/month includes water. 228 Preston, no pets, 1 p. lease, weekdays only. 398-9052

**BIRMINGHAM AREA** - 2 bedroom, Hospital nearby, 2 bedroom, heat & cool included. Move in. \$550/mo. No pet limit. 542-1127

**BIRMINGHAM** - ATTRACTIVE 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances including washer/dryer, pool, \$600. 542-1127

**BIRMINGHAM** - Hunter Arms Apts. GREAT LOCATION 1 & 2 Bedroom available. 644-8108 or 649-8780

**BIRMINGHAM** - large 2 bedroom close to town, central air, available immediately. dishwasher \$550/mo. Call Manager. 962-5218

**BIRMINGHAM** - lovely 1 bedroom, \$525 month. Carpeted, newly decorated, balcony or patio. Credit report required. 301 N. Eton, N. of Magna. 258-2600 or area 549-1600

**BIRMINGHAM** - Marlwood Bldg. 1 bedroom apartment available. 1 year lease, indoor parking, \$755/mo. Please call 642-7400

**BIRMINGHAM** - Oakwood Manor Deluxe 2 bedroom, central air, patio, storage room, carport. \$500 + \$850 642-1788

**BIRMINGHAM** - PLACE Luxury apts in downtown Birmingham. Studio 1 & 2 bedroom apts available. Indoor parking. 642-9000

**BIRMINGHAM** - TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS In heart of town • Attractive Units Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher • Microwave • Disposal • C/Air 1 Bedroom - From \$575 Call to view: 288-7766

**BIRMINGHAM** - townhouse type apartment, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, carport, \$800 per mo. 548-1187

**Birmingham/Troy**

**1 MONTH FREE SPECIAL ADAMS CREEK APARTMENTS** Birmingham/Troy/Auburn Hills area. Air conditioning, dishwasher, microwave, mini blinds, washer, dryer in each unit. Pool, tennis courts and much more. On Adams Rd. between South Blvd. & Auburn Rd. 853-5599 Hours: Daily 11-5 Sunday by appt. (closed Thurs.)

**BIRMINGHAM** 1 bedroom apartment, quiet trend area, walking distance to downtown & shopping. Charming apartment has a remodeled kitchen & extra storage space in the basement. Only \$495 per month. ALSO Studio apartment in heart of Birmingham, \$475/mo including heat No pets please. Lease. EHO 642-8686

**BIRMINGHAM** - 1 bedroom apartment with carport. Completely furnished, lease & security deposit required. Call after 4pm: 647-4390 Canton

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**BIRMINGHAM** - 2 bedroom townhouse located within downtown district, utilities & garage included. 542-2128

**BIRMINGHAM** - 1 bedroom, available May 1. Near Oak & Woodward. Water included. \$475 per month. Call Bruce at 647-8484

**BIRMINGHAM** 2 bedroom, \$595 and 1 bedroom \$425. Includes utilities, carport, 2750 E. Maple 642-5218

**BLOOMFIELD SQUARE AUBURN HILLS** • Newly Redecorated • Vertical Blinds Included • FREE Heat • Short Term Lease Available • Small Pets Accepted Extra large light and airy 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 bath, large walk-in closets, dishwasher, washer & dryer in building, central air, cable, in-room security system, large storage area, pool and 24 hr maintenance. Walk to shopping and banking, min. from separate. Rent from \$430 - \$545. Just off South Blvd. between Squirrel & Ophelia. Mon-Fri, 10-4 Sat & Sun 12-3 852-4388

**CANTON SUB-LEASE** 1 bedroom apt. \$400/mo. heat & water included. Low security. Pool, tennis. 5/1 thru 3/1/92. 451-9413

**CANTON Bedford Square Apts.** NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR SPECIAL 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex Ford Rd. near I-275 STARTING AT \$475 981-1217

**CANTON FAIRWAY CLUB Golfside Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom Free Golf Heat & Hot Water Free Carport Included 728-1105**

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**CANTON BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS** 2 bedroom townhouse, central air, carpeted, all appliances, washer, dryer. No pets. \$475. CALL OFFICE HOURS (Mon-Fri, 9-5, Sat, 10-4) 728-0900

**CANTON THINK SPRING** Spring forward to pleasant living. Quiet single story. Washer dryer hook up. Pet friendly. 1 bedroom furnished only. Healthconscious Apartments, located on Haggerty Rd. S. of Ford. Mon-Fri 10-4, Sat. & Sun. 9-5 981-6884

**CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS. (ALLEY & WARREN) SUPER SPECIAL** Limited time only, 1 mo. free rent, microwave oven (yours free to keep) on 1 year lease only. For more information on these specials for new tenants only, call today.

**NO OTHER FEES** Private Entrances One Bedroom - \$475, 900 sq. ft. Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq. ft. Vertical blinds & carport included. We offer 6 month leases in two bedroom apartments only. Near expressways & shopping. Rose Doherty, property manager. 981-4490

**DEARBORN EAST** Oakman Blvd. at Michigan Ave. 4 blocks to City Hall. Studio and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, appliances included. Heat Free. Bus line at front door. From \$300. Call about our spring specials. 581-6130

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**BIRMINGHAM BUCKINGHAM MANOR** YOU DESERVE THE "Buckingham Lifestyle" • Deluxe 2 bedroom apt. • 24 Hr. Staff's right, six closets • 1 1/2 baths • Full basement • Beautiful setting ONLY \$800 Security Deposit 649-6909

**CANTON 1 bedroom, living, refrigerator, carport, and carport. \$400 a month includes heat. Year lease. 455-2281**

**CLARKSTON - 1240 sq. ft. studio/1 security deposit. Call 313-281-3010 9-4pm 313-281-3010**

**CLAWSON/TROY - New 1 bedroom, Casablanca fan, mini blinds, air, dishwasher, snack bar, must see \$495/mo. 548-9888**

**DEARBORN WEST SPACIOUS - NEWLY DECORATED** Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Heat Free. Carpet & appliances included. 1 block to Michigan Ave. & Shopping. Bus Line at front door. From \$340 per month. 365-1099 CALL ABOUT OUR SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS & RENTAL SPECIALS

**Parkview** Lovely 1 bedroom apartments, starting at \$365. Gas & water included. 356-8844 7900 Pearson, Detroit

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS Ford Rd. & Evergreen \* 1 MONTH FREE RENT FROM \$485 RIVER OAKS APARTMENTS 271-4649** Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 9:30-2:30 Limited time, new residents upon signing 1 year lease. Detached units.

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS (North)** Nice 1 bedroom condo, brick unit in quiet park like setting. All appliances. \$425/month. 653-4756

**SEVEN MILE - Telegraph studio - \$350, 1 bedroom, from \$410 & up. Spacious, includes heat & water. 634-8340**

**DETROIT - Historic Indian Village** Charming 1 bedroom Carriage House with den. \$525 + utilities. 922-3304

**BEST APARTMENT VALUE FARMINGTON HILLS TIMBERIDGE DELUXE 2 BEDROOM UNITS \$555** (Limited time offer - 1 mo. free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only) Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close to Farmington Hills location. Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd. on Fotom 5. of Grand River. Model Open Daily 9-5 Except Wednesday 478-1487 775-8200

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**DETROIT - W. Outer Drive & I-96** 1 bedroom apt. \$400 incl. utilities. 1 mo. - \$200 security deposit. Call 521-1832

**EVERGREEN ESTATES** 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Starting at \$495 A beautiful apartment community conveniently located in Northwest Detroit. Evergreen Rd. North of I-96. • Heat-no-fee carpeting • Central air conditioning • Mini blinds • Clubhouse & pool • Entry greenhouse & courtyard patrol Office hours: Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm, Sat. 12-4pm 255-5548

Call now & ask us about our specials for leases signed before 5/31/91. Equal Housing Opportunity

**FARMINGTON AREA** - Available now, senior citizens apts. Ground floor, individual garden privileges. 4 acre country setting. Starting at \$325/mo. Heat included, pets welcome. 477-8833 week days. Week-ends 471-1908

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**Dearborn Hills ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING! CAMBRIDGE APTS.** Quiet community surroundings. Beautifully landscaped grounds, excellent location - within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom de-luxe apts. Newly modernized. 274-4765 Office hrs. 9-6 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 10-4 York Properties, Inc. 527-0014

**DETROIT - 7 Mile/Lahar** Nice 1 bedroom apt. Newly decorated, carpeted, heat and air. \$325/mo. Call 527-0014

**FARMINGTON HILLS ASK ABOUT SPRING SPECIAL** 1600 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, attached garage, and a 24 hour monitored alarm and fire alarm. FROM \$855 SUMMIT APTS. NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT 626-4396

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**E. OF BIRMINGHAM** Beautiful 1 bedroom, new carpet, new appliances, air. \$500 includes heat. Call evenings. 288-2817

**FARMINGTON HILLS A RANCH & TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY** Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 2 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, 2200 sq. ft. of living space, hardwood flrs, full basement, 2 car attached garages. From \$1475.

**COVINGTON CLUB** 14 Mile & Middlebelt 851-2730

**FARMINGTON HILLS** 1 bedroom, vaulted ceilings, brick, tile, washer/dryers. Great location, pet friendly, low security deposit plus \$500 off! Call 478-6808

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**FARMINGTON HILLS THE HOUSE OF BOTSFOURD** 1 & 2 BEDROOMS PLUS TOWNHOUSES FROM \$515

Spacious apartments with air conditioning, locked box entry fully equipped kitchen and bathroom storage. Lighted parking and carports. Pet. All utilities included except electric. 20810 Suburban Drive Grand River Directly behind Botsford 477-4797

**WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE**

The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps, notes, pictures, descriptions & much more.

Pick up your free copy of Kroger, 7-Eleven, A.L. Price, and Perry Drug Stores

or call 313-355-5326 Weekdays

**Hillcrest Club**

**\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT** from \$470.00 FREE HEAT

- Dining Pan
- Short Term Leases
- Vertical Blinds
- Quiet Park Setting
- Microwave Ovens
- Spacious Suites
- Air Conditioning
- Dishwashers
- Outdoor Pool
- Immaculate Ground & Bldgs

South of Plymouth Rd. East of Haggerty 12350 Risman 453-7144 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4 OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT

**FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS**

**UNBELIEVABLE!** A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

**Reduced Security Deposit!** Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$505 \$430\* HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia. OPEN 7 DAYS 427-6970 \*\$75 off for 1st 6 mos. of "1" - "12"24" - "7"4" residents only.

**Perfectly Charming. Irresistibly Priced.**

**CANTON'S FINEST APARTMENT LIVING** Enjoy the relaxed and easygoing lifestyle of Canton in a luxurious one or two bedroom apartment at **Windsor Woods**. This charming community is just minutes from all the things you need - shopping, transportation and entertainment.

Plus, these other great features:

- Soundproofed construction
- Unique decorative brick interior wall
- Central air
- Swimming pool and cabana
- Vertical blinds
- Covered parking

From \$475/ Month 459-1310 Mon. - Fri. 9-5 Sat. - Sun. 1-5 Ask about our Senior discount program.

**WINDSOR WOODS APARTMENTS**

Located North off Warren between Sheldon and Lilley Managed by The IVANHOE Companies

**FREE HEAT MICROWAVE**

**1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440**

**2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520**

**3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$605**

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75 ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS

**373-0100** Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 9-5; Sun. 12-5

**GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES**

**Be Up To Your Neck In Something Besides Snow This Winter...**

Like the warm waters of our indoor heated pool! We're the only apartment community in Westland to have one, plus these exciting features:

- Private Health Club & Tennis Courts
- 1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise Apartments With Exceptional Balcony Views
- Vertical Mini-Blinds
- Walk To Westland Mall

**NO HEAT BILLS!** 721-2500 Models Open Daily.

**WESTLAND TOWERS** Just \$100 Security

Located One Block West of Wayne Road, Between Ford and Warren Roads (Close to I-275 & I-94)

**MOVE IN SPECIAL**

**CANTON FRANKLIN PALMER** From \$445 Free Heat Quiet Country Setting Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments • Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets • Dishwashers • Pet Section On Palmer W. of Lilley Open Until 7 p.m. 397-0200 Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southern areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT

CALL TODAY 478-4664

**green hill APARTMENTS** Washers & Dryers (in certain apartments)

**River Bend APARTMENTS**

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobics fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads Call Today 421-4977 A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT

**PEACEFUL, PRIVATE, PRETTIER THAN EVER.**

It's everything you ever dreamed. Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments. Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, verticals, pool.

**HEAT INCLUDED**

**"ONE MONTH FREE" Come Visit Us Today!** On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road) 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road

**Merriman Park APARTMENTS** Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m. 477-5755

**HAMPTON COURT IS WESTLAND AT ITS BEST!**

And better yet it's AFFORDABLE FROM \$395

Our one and two bedroom apartments are unsurpassed in design and comfort. Relax in our beautiful courtyards and picnic grounds.

- swimming pool
- carports
- balconies
- storage in your apartment
- fully equipped kitchens
- locked foyer entry

Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 Sat. & Sun. 1-5 729-4020

Located on the north side of Ford Road one block east of Wayne Road

**HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS** Managed by The IVANHOE Companies

**FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE\***

**COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS** Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$510

**SPECIAL! 2 Bedroom/2 Bath** 1,176 Sq. Ft. \$600/mo.\*

**HEAT INCLUDED • VERTICAL BLINDS**

FEATURING

- Clubhouse
- Sauna
- Air Conditioning
- 2 Swimming Pools

33600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.) Open Daily 557-0810 \*on selected units only offer expires 5/31/91

**Millender Center Apartments**

For people who want their own space (and their own bathroom too!)

Our 2 bedroom / 2 bath apartment offers you the unique combination of having a roommate without having to give up your privacy. Plus... a 24-hour manned lobby, easy indoor access to the Skywalk shops and restaurants, a fitness center and all that Millender Center has to offer. Finally, sharing an apartment doesn't mean you have to share everything.

**555 Brush St.** (One block north of Jefferson, adjacent to the Omni International Hotel) People Mover Station located in atrium 222-1500

**FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR**

Save Time & Money Open 7 Days Color Videos All Areas & Prices Turn 3 days into 30 Minutes Over 100,000 Choices

TROY 680-9090 3726 Rochester Rd. SOUTHFIELD 354-8040 29286 Northwestern Hwy. CANTON 981-7200 42711 Ford Rd. NOVI 348-0540 Across from 12 Oaks Mall CLINTON TWP. 791-8444 36870 Garfield

1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED The Easiest Way To Find a GREAT PLACE!

**SOUTHFIELD THE RIGHT PLACE THE RIGHT PRICE**

- \*One Bedrooms Starting at \$585
- \*Two Bedrooms Starting at \$825
- \*Washer/Dryer in Every Apartment
- \*Monthly or Long Term Leases Available
- \*Furnished Corporate Suites Available
- \*Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments
- \*Pool, Spa, Fitness Center
- \*Easy Access to Major Freeways
- \*No Deposits, Call for Details

**Oakwood Apartments** 352-2712 26300 Berg Road, Southfield, MI EHO. Sorry, no pets. Models open Daily 9-6 Professionally Managed by R&B Realty Group

**MAIN CENTRE**

Apartment Living on the Grand Scale

Be among the first to experience a "Sneak Preview" of MainCentre's unique one & two bedroom & loft apartments.

Our leasing office and models are open daily 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 313-347-6811 At the corner of Main & Center Streets in downtown Northville. A Singh Development



# APARTMENTS

## Lakefront Apartment Living

- Cable TV Available
- Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
- Storage in apartment
- Balcony or patio
- Air conditioning
- Dishwashers available

**ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400**

**THE LANDINGS**  
Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland  
Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6  
Phone: 729-5650  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

## 400 Apts. For Rent

**FARMINGTON HILLS - Greenwood**  
Apts. on 8 Mile W. Farmington Rd. Washer & dryer in each apt. All appliances included. Shopping & dining nearby. No pets. 478-8380

**FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom**  
at \$445 includes heat, appliances, carpeting, air & cable TV available. No security required. 442-5053

**FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom**  
Van Mile & Middlebelt. Large 1 bedroom, from \$465. Free Color TV 1989 1 Year Lease. 471-4368

**FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom**  
on 8 Mile W. Farmington Rd. Washer & dryer in each apt. All appliances included. Shopping & dining nearby. No pets. 478-8380

## Now Open...

### PARKCREST APARTMENTS

Westland's Newest Complex  
On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh  
1/4 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping

1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy & wishing to share. Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & Whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

**ONE MONTH FREE!**  
**\$300 Security Deposit**  
Senior Citizen Discount Available  
Mon.-Sat. 10-6  
Sun. Noon-6 p.m. **522-3013**

## 400 Apts. For Rent

**FARMINGTON HILLS - 14 & Ingenuity**  
1 bedroom/1 bath, private entry, washer, heat floor, pool, tennis, weights, etc. \$615. 758-1973

**FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 & 2 bedroom**  
units with patio-from \$485  
Includes: carpet, all appliances, carpeting, verticals, sliding glass door.  
Shopping nearby

**STONERIDGE MANOR**  
Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake  
478-1437 775-8200

**FARMINGTON HILLS - Small studio**  
apartment. 9 Mile & Middlebelt. \$375 per month. 1st & last month deposit. No pets. 478-6388

**FARMINGTON HILLS - Spacious 1**  
bedroom condo, washer/dryer, modern kitchen, central air, mini-blinds, pool, tennis courts, carport. \$565 monthly. 591-8023

## 400 Apts. For Rent

### CEDARIDGE

Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units  
**FROM \$510**  
Immediate Occupancy

Includes: Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or balconies with doorscreens, huge appliances, security system, storage within apartment.

Enter on Tribune 1 block W. Middlebelt on the S. side of G. River.

Near Stafford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.

**471-5020**  
Model open daily 1-5  
Except Wednesday

**OFFICE: 775-8200**

## The Springs APARTMENTS

Where We Have Something For Everyone!  
You choose the amenities you want.

- HEAT INCLUDED
- 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
- WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT

New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from **\$415**

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD  
OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5  
**669-5566**  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

## WESTLAND - HAWTHORNE CLUB

Best Value in the Area  
**FREE HEAT**

- Microwave Ovens
- Air Conditioning
- Ceiling Fans
- Professional Service
- Blinds
- Pool
- Cable
- Laundry

**FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE**  
Short Term Leases Available

7560 Merriman Road  
Between Wayne & Ann Arbor Trail  
**522-3364**  
Daily 10-6 Sat. 12-4

## WESTLAND - WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS

Warren Ave., 1/4 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.

Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

**1 MONTH RENT FREE**  
**\$300 SECURITY DEPOSIT**  
Senior Citizen Discount Available  
Mon.-Sat. 10-6;  
Sun. 12-6 **425-5731**

## Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

**ONE MONTH FREE\***  
(Any month of your choice)  
& **FREE BLINDS INSTALLED**

GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carpets available, intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

**1 BEDROOM from ... \$495**  
**2 BEDROOM from ... \$580**

Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2  
(Closed Thurs. & Sun.) **557-4520**

\*Based on 13 month occupancy. New tenants only.

## HUNTERS RIDGE APARTMENTS

855-2700  
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sun. 12-5 Sat. 10-5

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
1 bedroom, private entrance, \$450 per month includes all appliances, washer & dryer, carport. 477-2573

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Farmington Manor. Now available, newly decorated studios, \$410, and 1 bedroom from \$455, to \$480. Includes water, appliances, vertical blinds, central air, carpeting. No pets. Call 474-2568

## Foxpointe Townhouses

Olde English Charm and free rent too!

1500 square feet, private entrance, 2 and 3-bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen w/dinette area, washer, dryer, blinds, covered parking, pool and tennis courts. From \$905

473-1127 • 26375 Halsted Road

## Suburban Luxury

### Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS from **\$482** per month

- Free Gas Heat and Water
- Porch or Balcony
- Swimming Pool
- Community Bldg.
- Basement Storage

Call Manager at: **453-1597**  
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

## DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

Special Offer Limited Time Only  
**From \$640** and up  
**One Month Free Rent**  
Security Deposit \$250

- Complete Kitchens with microwave
- Utility room with washer/dryer.
- Furnished Executive Rentals.
- Private entrances.
- Nature jogging trails.
- Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
- Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead  
Farmington Hills **471-4848**  
10 to 6 Mon.-Fri. 12 to 5 Sat. & Sun.

## VILLAGE OAKS

474-1305

**FARMINGTON/LIVONIA**  
PRIVATE ADULT LIVING  
Self Cleaning Oven, Frostfree Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave, Verticals, Pool. LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. HEAT INCLUDED.  
ONE MONTH FREE  
Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.) Just 1 Mile S. of 8 Mile Rd. MERRIMAN PARK APTS. 477-5755

**FERRIDALE** 1 bedroom apartment. Very Clean and Quiet. N. of Nine Mile. No pets. \$415 plus security. Call 478-4242

**GARDEN CITY - Maplewood/Middlebelt** 1 bedroom, appliances, \$350 rent plus security. 941-0790 or 588-4702

UP TO 1 MONTH FREE RENT ON SELECTED FLOOR PLANS

## FARMINGTON HILLS AT ITS BEST

1 Bedroom From ..... \$599  
2 Bedroom From ..... \$699

**\$50 Security Deposit**

- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
- Private Entrance
- Washer/Dryer Hook-ups
- Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail
- Patio or Balcony
- European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package
- Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse

**Country Ridge APARTMENTS**  
On Haggerty Between 13 & 14 Mile  
Balcor Property Management  
**661-2399**

## WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

### 1991 Special (Limited Time)

**\$100 OFF\***  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Was \$495 & \$540  
NOW **\$365 & \$440\***

Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms. Heat & Vertical Blinds Included Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area

6737 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND South of Westland Mall

FURNISHED MODEL ON DISPLAY MON.-SAT. **326-8270**

\*\$100 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only

## WHY PAY MORE?

### Affordable Lakefront Living

Just Minutes from DOWNTOWN CLARKSTON

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments on over 1,000 ft. of frontage on Greens Lake and The Clinton River. Enjoy:

- Swimming • Tennis Court
- Fishing • Clubhouse
- Boating • Carports
- Private Beach • Balconies
- Winter Sports • Walk-outs

From \$415/Month  
Ask about our Senior discount program  
625-4800  
Mon.-Fri. 9-5  
Sat.-Sun. 1-5

Managed by THE VANDOR Companies  
Located off State Hwy(U.S. 10) just W. of 18 1/2 Mile Sign

## Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL

### MOVE-IN SPECIAL

**\$100** FIRST MONTH'S RENT

- Free Heat
- Central Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Park Setting
- Storage
- Cable Available
- Pool
- Spacious & Elegant
- Dishwasher
- Vertical Blinds

Short Term Lease Available  
On Ann Arbor Trail, Just West of Inkster Road  
**425-6070**  
Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 12-4

## GARDEN CITY TERRACE

1 Bedroom Apartments  
\$410 per mo. Includes Heat & Water  
Office Hrs: 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri. only  
**522-0480**

**HAZEL PARK - 9 1/2 Dequindre Area**  
Real nice apts. Carpeted, blinds. 1st mo free on 1 bedroom apts. Includes heat & water. Call: From \$375 mo. 544-3161

**LIVONIA - Farmington/5 Mile**  
2 bedroom 1st. floor apt., \$600/mo. includes heat & water. Call: after 5pm. 937-6316

**LIVONIA - SAVE!** \$500 month plus electric. No security deposit. Available May 1-Oct. 31. Beautiful apartment complex, pool. 442-1343

## Stone Ridge

"On the Water"

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

"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 Available
- Air Conditioning

**624-9445**  
Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

## Living at it's Finest!

### Bristol Square APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS. from **\$405**

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL  
On Beck Rd., Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom  
**624-1388**  
OPEN MON. - FRI. 9-6 • SAT. 10-5 • SUN. 11-5  
Equal Housing Opportunity

## AFFORDABLE LIVING

WEST BLOOMFIELD/UNION LAKE'S NATURAL WOODED SETTING

Enjoy individual private entrances, free carport with each Ranch terrace apartment. Townhouses with basements, garages and fireplaces. Plus:

- Park & Nature Trail • Balconies
- Swimming Pool • Cable TV
- Tennis Court • Washer & Dryer
- Walk-in Storage in Your Apartment
- Hook-up (Laundry facilities also available)

From \$400/Month

Ask about our Senior discount program  
363-7545  
Mon.-Fri. 9-5  
Sat.-Sun. 1-5

Managed by THE VANDOR Companies  
Cooley Lake Rd. at Lochaven

## CARLYLE TOWER APARTMENTS

an exclusive Community in Southfield

### APRIL SPECIAL

**\$99** First Month on 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments

1 Bedroom, 2 Bath Apartment also available  
Ask about our Senior Citizen Discount!

Some of the features are:  
- Family Room  
- Swimming Pool  
- Tennis Courts  
- Concierge Service  
- Beauty Salon  
- FREE Hot & Water

Security System  
- Private Balconies  
- Professional Parking Available  
- Central Air Conditioning  
- Dishwasher  
- and More

Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

(313) 559-2111  
23300 Providence Drive, Suite #101 • Southfield, MI 48075  
Offer expires April 30, 1991 \*Restrictions apply

## LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION

Merriman corner 7 Mile

Deluxe 1 bedroom unit with washer & dryer within unit, \$570.

- All appliances
- Vertical blinds
- Pool
- Nearby shopping

## \*1 MONTH FREE RENT WESTLAND

Warren Rd. West of Merriman  
**1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.**  
Microwaves & Window Treatments from **\$420**

### HINES PARK APTS.

**425-0052**

Heat included

Mon. - Fri. 9-5  
Sat. 10-5  
\*Limited time. New Residents upon signing 1 year lease. Selected units.

1-75 and 14 Mile  
Next to Abbey Theater  
589-3355

## MERRIMAN WOODS

Model open 9-5 except Thursday  
477-9377 Office: 775-8200

**LIVONIA - sub lease 2 bedroom** with laundry, private entrance. 1 mo. free rent & many extras. \$625/month. Call Before 5pm 729-5821

Madison Heights  
**GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS \$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts. RENT INCLUDES HEAT**

CALL FOR UNADVERTISED SPECIAL

6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.

## ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.

### LEXINGTON VILLAGE

1 bedroom apts. from \$445  
1 Block E. of John R.  
Opposite Oakland Mall  
**585-4010**

**PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.**  
1 Bedroom Apts. \$450  
Just N. of 13 Mile  
Opposite GM Tech Center  
**939-2340**

## HARLO APTS.

1 Bedroom Apt. \$450  
Warren, Mich.  
West side of Mound Rd.  
Just N. of 13 Mile  
Opposite GM Tech Center  
**939-2340**

Madison Heights  
**SPRING SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS**  
Includes:  
- Stove & refrigerator  
- Dishwasher  
- Carport  
- Newly decorated  
- Smoke detectors  
- Sprinkler system  
- PFCM

1-75 and 14 Mile  
Next to Abbey Theater  
589-3355











500 Help Wanted

AAA TREE SERVICE has openings for tree trimmers. Some experience preferred. Call 477-8730.

A BETTER JOB - Present phone work in our office. No call nights. AM & PM hours. Experience or no exp. \$5.00/hr. Call 477-8730.

ACADEMIC ADVISOR For undergraduate students seeking help with assignments. Graduate level of academic assistance. Call 477-8730.

BIENA HEIGHTS COLLEGE 17500 Doran Southfield, MI 48075

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB". Our programs and training provide you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT Excellent position for CPA with 3 years audit experience. We seek a take-care individual with management potential for a growing company's internal audit department. For consideration please send resume and salary requirements to: Accountant P.O. Box 779 Detroit, MI 48231

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for summer help on Fri. 4-18 thru 4-19. Call 477-8730.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full time job at Schoolcraft & Telegraph. Also, evening part time at 8 MI & Telegraph 891-1755

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS BANQUET SERVERS ROOM ATTENDANTS COOKS

Apply within: The Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi, MI, in the Novi Town Center.

ACCOUNTANT - Dynamic financial consulting firm has a diverse and challenging position available. General ledger, payroll and other taxes, special assignments. Computer experience required. Non-union. Send resume with salary history/requirements to: Acrodyn Corporation 7001 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, MI 48322

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500 Help Wanted

A FORTUNE 500 WHOLESALE Distributor, currently has a position available for a "Sales Representative". This person will work with retailers & payables, in regards to the maintenance of inventory. A minimum of 2 years of experience is required. Send resume to: ACCOUNTING MANAGER, PO Box 33-105, Detroit, MI 48232. Equal Opportunity Employer

AIR FREIGHT AGENTS International/domestic freight forwarding is accepting resumes for Agent positions. Work from home. Home to: Air Express International, 9800 Hartman Road, Romulus, MI 48174. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ANIMAL HOSPITAL SEEKS a student and mentor. Student must be a student in Livonia and Westland. This is a steady, long-term assignment. A great way to earn extra money.

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COURT REPORTERS

500 Help Wanted
MACHINE REPAIR
PERSONS needed in Farmington

500 Help Wanted
MAINTENANCE EXPERIENCED
For superior electrician

500 Help Wanted
MAINTENANCE PERSON
Full time, call center work

500 Help Wanted
MECHANIC for an ardent level job
in Farmington

500 Help Wanted
MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSOR
Progressive mortgage company

500 Help Wanted
OPERATIONS MANAGER
For rapidly growing cleaning

500 Help Wanted
ORDER DELIVERY DRIVER
For the City of Farmington

500 Help Wanted
PART-TIME MARKETING
RESEARCH PERSONNEL

500 Help Wanted
LOAN OFFICERS
Experienced, for approved

500 Help Wanted
MACHINE OPERATORS
Planting machine, Day shift

500 Help Wanted
MANAGER
New group home for the developmentally disabled

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129 Landscaping
AFFORDABLE LANDSCAPING
TREES • TREES • TREES

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PETERSEN TRUCKING
Top soil, sand, driveway gravel

135 Lawn Maintenance
ALL LAWN MOWING
Dethatching, Aeration, Tree & Shrub Trimming

138 Lawn Sprinkling
ADMIRE YOUR LAWN
Sprinkler installation, service & repair

165 Painting/Decorating
COVER-ALL PAINTING & WALLCOVERING INC.
Commercial/Residential

165 Painting/Decorating
STEVE'S PAINTING SERVICE
We do it all!

233 Roofing
ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED. On roofing, siding, windows, skylights

233 Roofing
ROOFS
Laska Roofing & Siding

277 Upholstery
KARLTON'S UPHOLSTERY
Low Price, Quick-Work

129 Landscaping
SHAMROCK LANDSCAPES
Unique Designs

130 Lawn & Garden Rototilling
A-1 ROTOTILLING
New & Previous Gardens

132 Lawn Mower Repair
FAST HOME SERVICE
Lawn Mowers & Tractors

150 Moving & Storage
BOS MOVING & SERVICE INC.
Any Size Job • Licensed • Insured

165 Painting/Decorating
European Touch
WALLPAPER • PAINTING

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Quality work completed with pride

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# MEMORANDUM

**506 Help Wanted Sales**  
**NATIONAL FRANCHISE** Opportunity for sales. Must be willing to be on the road. Call for info. 241-8824. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**DRUG LAMIN CARE SALES**  
 \$1000. No. 100 Government. For info call. 344-8818.

**PART TIME** - Sell costume jewelry wholesale. commission only. Make your own hours. Call weekly after 5pm. weekdays only. 647-1234.

**506 Help Wanted Sales**  
**OPPORTUNITY** - Memorial Gardens has an opening on its sales team. We are looking for men & women of good character who are willing to work in return for a pleasant, good income opportunity. Sales experience preferred, but not required. We train you to ensure your success. If you are an individual with a strong desire to succeed, please call George for personal interview. 647-2200.

**506 Help Wanted Sales**  
**REAL ESTATE ONE**  
 Has immediate openings for Sales Associates. Formal education and individualized training. Earn high commission. Call for info. 422-2500.

**REAL ESTATE PRE-LICENSE CLASS**  
 Prepare to take the Michigan State Sales Person Exam with our 40 hr. course. Open to all. Thurs. 7-9pm. Located at the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of REALTORS in Farmington. For more information call Dennis at 478-1700, ext. 3.

**REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE**  
 We Train - Call 422-9920

**NEATON REALTY**  
**REAP THE REWARDS!**  
 Discover an industry that has created many millionaires. If you have the courage, call John Civi 927-4108

**RETAIL STORE MANAGERS**  
 Get in on a ground floor opportunity! Experienced, mature & dependable individuals needed to manage Retail Store in Metro area. Out-of-office opportunity. Working into Detroit market. Base salary plus incentives based on your results. Automotive retail market experience helpful. Send resume with salary history to: PO Box 1808, Troy, MI 48069-9988

**506 Help Wanted Sales**  
**SALES POSITIONS**  
 H&S/OP's, Inc. looking for mature, dependable, friendly persons to sell products in the Southfield area, 28271 Telegraph Road. If you are interested in shoes, crystal, line jewelry and cosmetics please apply in person at the above location. Mon. - Fri. 10am-5pm. Hourly wages plus benefits available.

**TELEMARKETER**  
 For insurance sales office. Part time. \$5.00 per hour plus bonus. Livonia. 591-5290

**TELEMARKETER**  
 earn \$5/hr + up working evens. from our Livonia office. Call George 478-6815

**TELEMARKETERS**  
 Top-notch telemarketers needed. Minimum 1 year experience required. For local central company. Part time evenings. Wage + commission. Call Marvin, after 12 noon. 828-7150, ext. 2221

**TELEMARKETING**  
 - Authorized representative needed to generate leads for a fast-paced sales division of growing mobile communications firm. Full-time. Paid training, hourly wage and commission. Call our Madison Heights office, 8:30-5PM, Mon-Fri. 589-2222

**TELEMARKETING**  
 Experience Telemarketing Representative needed to generate leads for a fast-paced sales division of growing mobile communications firm. Full-time. Paid training, hourly wage and commission. Call our Madison Heights office, 8:30-5PM, Mon-Fri. 589-2222

**507 Help Wanted Part Time**  
**COUNTER CLERKS**  
 Part time after school on Saturday for locations in all areas. Apply at Mrs. K's Cleaners, 6083 W. Maple at Telegraph, 4307 Orchard Lake Rd. Crossroads Mall - or call for nearest location. 637-8522

**HOUSEKEEPER - PART TIME**  
 Housekeeper needed for luxury apartment community in Farmington Hills. Responsible for cleaning club house, pool area, laundry room, etc. Must be able to work flexible hours. Apply in person at 2295 Indian Creek Cr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. 483-8888

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**FIELD REPRESENTATIVE**  
 THE LEADING PERFORMANCE rights organization in the world has one opening for a Field Representative in the Eastern Michigan area including eastside suburbs, North Detroit, Flint and N.E. Michigan. We seek an outgoing, assertive individual for this full time sales oriented position. You should be thoroughly familiar with the assigned territory & will travel extensively within that area. Your 5 day work week requires a flexible schedule, varying between day & night work. Some weekend work is required. Valid driver's license required. Ability to negotiate & sell in a professional manner is essential. You will receive a \$523 straight salary, no commission, plus a company car & an excellent benefit package. If interested in applying please send resume to:

**Mr. Hobart**  
**C/O ASCAP**  
**43800 Garfield**  
**Ste. 201, Mt. Clemens, MI 48044**

**506 Help Wanted Sales**  
**OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS**  
 Invest your own financial and personal growth by joining our established marketing/sales team. We will sell you up to your own individual potential with you in control. Free Pre-License and additional training in all the skills required to make you a success. Unlimited earning potential. CALL ONE OF OUR OFFICES NOW!  
 All Sales - Birmingham - 645-8800  
 All Franchises - Farmington Hills - 553-8888  
 Steve Gorbach - Troy - 949-4800  
 Jim Boudreau - St. Clairsville - 855-9100

**RED CARPET KEIM**  
**PHONE SALES** - come to work for the best, the best atmosphere, the best co-workers, the best hours, the best pay. Call for interview. 499-6611

**PHONE SALES** experience needed for national telecommunications company. \$5.50/hr plus commission. Call Carla at UNIPOLICE 357-0037

**RADIO SHACK** has part and full time positions. Must be a college graduate. Call 953-0942. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**REAL ESTATE CLASSES**  
 Learn how to obtain your Michigan Real Estate License. Our classes are taught by experienced professionals. State of the art facility. Day and PM classes available. \$125 includes tuition and materials. For more information call during business hours. 1-800-989-2121

**REAL ESTATE "DON'T!"**  
 GIVE UP OR ESCROW WE OFFER:  
 • Management Team  
 • Video Training  
 • Computer plus MLS  
 • Full Time Trainer  
 • Closing & Doc. Prep Dept.  
 • Multi-Level Commission Plan  
 GROW WITH US!  
 CONTACT JACK KEOSMAN  
 CENTURY 21 HARTFORD, INC.  
 281-4200

**506 Help Wanted Sales**  
**THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE?**  
 Top Office in Northville/Ann Arbor. Call Chuck Fast at 247-3050

**WANT TO SELL REAL ESTATE?**  
 Learn about the Coldest Banker Schwitzer difference in West Bloomfield, contact Jackie Stever. 737-8000

**COLDWELL BANKER Schwitzer Real Estate**  
 Expect the best!

**507 Help Wanted Part Time**  
**AMERICAN HOME CLEANING**  
 in Farmington Hills hiring part time housekeepers. \$5.50 per hour to start + benefits. Must have own car. Call 483-1949

**ATTENTION: Teachers & Home-**  
 makers do well with us. Educational sales, part/full time. Salary & benefits. Flexible hrs. 483-4777

**BEAT THE RECESSION!**  
 Join The Discovery Toys Team where children & family come first. Earn free kit. Beth. 478-0375

**BEAUTI CONSULT**  
 Image Consultants set their own hours, work full or part time, earn a great income & love what they do. Offer clients exclusive image profile service, color analysis, advanced skin care, color correction, makeup, fashions & accessories. Professional training provided. 354-3529

**CASHIERS - PART TIME**  
 Good pay, company benefits. Southfield. Call Terry or Bob. 352-7377

**CLEANING SERVICE**  
 Monday through Friday. Early evenings. \$4.75 per hour. 16450 Road/90 area. 282-2350

**CLERICAL - FARMINGTON HILLS**  
 Sales office looking for permanent part time help. Position includes data entry and must include 40-50 hrs. Phone, typing, filing, computer. Call Janet 851-0900

**CLERICAL SUPPORT 9am-2pm**  
 Mon - Fri. Troy sales office needs help with phones, typing, filing and errands. Perfect position for working mother. Send resume to Box 704 Observer & Economic News-papers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. 967-4240

**CUSTOMER SERVICE - PART TIME**  
 Professional, reliable person needed to copy medical records in local hospital. Must have car & own insurance. Send resume to: Smart Corp. 515 Lee St., Milan, MI 48190

**EARN EXTRA CASH**  
 Telephone advertising. \$12/hr. earning potential. Mon-Thurs. 5, 9pm, and Sat. 10am-2pm. 478-7350

**FOOD SERVICE HELPER**  
 Part Time. For upscale Retirement Community in Westland. 728-2670

**HOUSECLEANERS NEEDED - Full**  
 or part time for Livonia cleaning service. Experience a must. Competitive wages. Jobs waiting. 421-0648

**INDUSTRIAL CLEANING SUPPLY**  
 Go-to-the-door service to include: repair shop assistance, shipping/receiving, flexible hours, potential for full time. Bring resume to: 116 Pontiac Lake Rd., Waterford, Linds. 674-1105

**LADIES give yourself the perfect gift, your own business.**  
 Sell Undercover-Wear Lingerie at home parties. Earn \$1000+ per evening. Free training, small investment. 348-8225

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**506 Help Wanted Domestic**  
**BABYSITTER** needed in Birmingham, 2 days, 2 nights and Saturday day in my home. 6 yr. old daughter & 4 yr. old son. Must have own transportation. Salary negotiable. Dependable on hours. Call Fr-Sat before 10am-4pm. 644-1800

**CHILD CARE**  
 in our Northville home. Thurs. June 21. Weekends or evenings. 344-4088

**CHILD CARE**  
 Needed for infant. Non-smoker. Weekdays, 7am-4pm. References required. 65-1831

**CHILD CARE**  
 non-smoking woman to care for 18 mo. daughter in our Birmingham home. Strong references required. call after 7pm. 940-7049

**DARLING NEWBORN** seeks experienced person for part time day care in his Northville home. Begin May 1. 420-2529

**DAY CARE ASSISTANT**  
 Licensed W. Bloomfield home. Non-smoker. Must love children. Dependable. Part/Full time. 681-1831

**ENERGETIC BABYSITTER**  
 Needed 4-5 days per week. Dependable. Excellent references. Farmington Hills area. 932-0889

**EXECUTIVE SEEKS HANDYMAN**  
 For lawn maintenance, house cleaning, small errands, tree trim, etc. Excellent references. Extremely reliable & dependable. Live-in situation available. References required. Resume to PO Box 730, Plymouth, MI 48170. Attention: S.L.C. 951-4811

**EXPERIENCED Mother's helper.**  
 1 child, 3 days/week 10am-4pm, plus 1 evening, \$200/week. References 4pm-6pm. Birmingham 645-1800

**FOREIGN BORN live-in housekeeper.**  
 private quarters. 7 yr. old daughter. Bloomfield Hills. Non-smoker. Leave message. 951-4841

**GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
 885-4576

**60 YEARS RELIABLE SERVICE**  
 Needs experienced Cooks, Housekeepers, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

**HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER**  
 Cleaning, laundry, ironing, child care & minimum cooking. 3 full days. References & experience a must. Non-smoker. Likes children & dog. After 5pm, 647-7215

**HOUSEKEEPER, LIVE-IN**  
 Desired for retiree auto accessories, cleaning, laundry, light cooking & to take charge of his Franklin home. Must have current references & reliable transportation. Excellent salary. 641-8501

**HOUSEKEEPER/HANDY**  
 needed to care for 1 yr. old & working couple. Live-in position/private quarters. Reasonable, immaculate, energetic person wanted. Experience & references necessary. 642-3608

**HOUSEKEEPER 1 or 2 days a week.**  
 General cleaning & laundry. Non-smoker preferred. 36 hr. 14 Mile & Drake. Even. 748-9635

**LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER**  
 room & board & salary. 531-1303

**LIVE-IN, mature person with references**  
 to take care of 4 month old twins. Non-smoker preferred. Immediate opening. After 4pm. 545-3018

**MATURE FEMALE** to sit for 2 young boys while single father works mid-nights. 9:45pm - 8am. Live-in preferred. Farmington. 471-4507

**MATURE LADY (non smoker)**  
 to care for our infant daughter Mon.-Fri. 7am-4:30pm in our Canton home. 397-9657

**ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES**  
 Sales Account Executives... Jump Into a Growth Situation!  
 Please respond if you have a track record of finding, closing and managing sales of capital equipment and support services to the Business and Industry marketplace. Business presentations, computer graphics, video equipment or telecommunications systems experience is a plus for this growing, entrepreneurial firm. Send resume to:  
 P.O. Box 714  
 Observer & Economic Newspapers  
 36251 Schoolcraft  
 Livonia, MI 48150

**ROUTE SALES (FOOD)**  
 We are looking for people to contact, sell & service existing customers. If you are not afraid of a little hard work, long hours, & want to earn \$25,000 to \$40,000 first year... for interview call: Mr. Brady 10am-4pm. 623-2600

**SALES MANAGER**  
 A mature person for fine estate furniture showroom with interior design experience. Salary + commission. Attn: Richard Lewis 352-7377

**TELEPHONE SALES** for progressive service. \$6/hr plus commission for full week. Call Martha at UNIPOLICE 357-0037

**TELEPHONE WORKERS**  
 Needed immediately. Full or part time. 261-8917

**TOOL SALES**  
 Needed. Sell starter for industrial cutting tools and precision instruments. Tooling knowledge a plus. Salary and commission. 532-1515

**TRAVEL AGENCY**  
 Experienced corporate travel counselor wanted for new branch location in Farmington Hills, with established corporate accounts. Salary knowledge preferred. Forward resume to: 31800 Middlebelt Rd. Unit 307 Farmington Hills, MI 48334

**WANTED: 40 people to lose weight**  
 while earning money. New revolutionary product. No pills, no diets, no exercises, no gimmicks. 748-5313

**Want to Sell Real Estate?**  
 We'll Train You!  
 Well trained salespeople have an advantage  
 Birmingham/Woodward  
 Jim Sorrentino  
 647-1900  
 Birmingham/Adams  
 Joan Downing  
 642-2400  
 Bloomfield Hills  
 Chris Leiser  
 646-1800  
 Coldwell Banker  
 Schwitzer Real Estate  
 19 Offices  
 Expect the best!

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**CHILD CARE**  
 in our Northville home. Thurs. June 21. Weekends or evenings. 344-4088

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 Needed 4-5 days per week. Dependable. Excellent references. Farmington Hills area. 932-0889

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 General cleaning & laundry. Non-smoker preferred. 36 hr. 14 Mile & Drake. Even. 748-9635

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**A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?**  
 • FREE TRAINING  
 • FLEXIBLE HOURS  
 • FABULOUS COMMISSION  
 • FANTASTIC SUPPORT STAFF  
 Call to see how you can become a part of our successful team!

**Century 21**

**Northville 349-1212** ask for Sharon  
**Plymouth 455-5880** ask for Larry

**RETAIL PHOTO SALES \$50 - \$100 PER DAY**  
 Depending on Ability  
 No Experience Necessary  
 For interview call Mr. Berger: 315-522-1285

**Is Your Career Clothes-Minded?**  
**FLOOR SUPERVISOR SALES**  
 Join our upscale specialty store in the Twelve Oaks Mall. Available part-time positions are Floor Supervisor and Sales for days and evenings. You will use your retail skills and creativity to help us provide our standard of excellent customer service. One year women's retail experience required.

**TELEMARKETER**  
 5 full time positions available for experienced Sales People in our Southfield office. This is the best telemarketing opportunity in town if you are motivated & want to make a lot of money. Call Alex. 352-8287

**TELEMARKETER, experienced only.**  
 full or part time for Insurance Agency. 19 Offices. 537-7410

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**ACCOUNT MANAGER TRAINEE**  
 in the Livonia Area  
 RBF, Inc. is an award-winning industry leader in the design and delivery of business forms and systems. With over 25 years of continuous growth, we offer our clients a superior line of products and services. If you:  
 • have successful experience in outside sales or retail management.  
 • are persuasive and goal oriented.  
 • like to work independently, yet be a part of a team.  
 • want your income to reflect your efforts.  
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 RBF may present the career opportunity you are seeking. We will provide training and education in the analysis and design of business forms and systems, forms, products, pricing and much more. We offer a competitive starting salary, full benefits, plus bonus plans. To learn more about this opportunity, call (800) 530-9333 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (EST), or write to:  
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**REAL LIFE SUMMER DAY CAMP AND FARM**  
 Private 60 Acres in Canton  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
 May 5, 12 & 19th 2-5 p.m.  
 Boys & Girls ages 4-14 also  
 Preschool Day Camp ages 3-4  
 • HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS  
 • C.H.I.A. CERTIFIED INSTRUCTORS  
 • ANIMAL CARE - NATURE HIKES  
 • CAMP CRAFTS • SWIMMING  
 • ARCHERY • HUNTING • FISHING  
 • DRAMA • GROUP GAMES  
 • COOK-OUTS • WEEKLY FIELD TRIPS  
 HOURS: 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
 • P & P TRANSPORTATION  
 AVAILABLE • STATE LICENSED  
 For more info & brochure call 595-8966 or 495-0822

**GREENWOODS CAMP**  
 LAKE OF THE WOODS  
 for Girls  
 DECATUR, MICH.  
 Only 3 hours from Detroit, 4 or 5 weeks. Each camper chooses her own program: Riding, Skiing, Sailing, Tennis, Dramatics, Golf & MORE!  
 Modern cabins.  
 (708) 446-2444

**MERCY CENTER SUMMER DAY CAMP**  
 Ages 5-12 years  
 • Swimming • Arts & Crafts  
 • Field Trips  
 • Fun Season.  
 June 17-August 23  
 2 Two-Week Sessions  
 Extended Hours Available  
 28600 N. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills 478-8010 473-1815

**ROCHESTER HILLS STABLES ANNOUNCES SUMMER DAY CAMP**  
 • Two English riding lessons daily with our professional riding instructors.  
 • Horse Care - Grooming, stable management & tack maintenance.  
 • Horse Show & Games on horseback on the last day.  
 • 5 Two-Week Sessions  
 June 12th - August 21st  
 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
 For more information & brochure 752-5520 752-6020  
 Ask about - early registration discount

**CAMP OAKLAND Adventure Center**  
 P.O. Box 9, Oxford, MI 48371  
 Teen Sessions: Outpost  
 Camps: ages 13-15.  
 6 Day Challenge Sessions  
 For boys and girls at our Oxford site.  
 Venture Out: ages 14-16  
 10-day wilderness backpacking and canoeing trip in Canada & the U.P.  
 For more information call (313) 628-2561

**37th YEAR CAMP SEQUOIA**  
 Boys and Girls 6-15  
 1-7 Weeks, Staff Ratio 1:4  
 Family-Like Atmosphere  
 Emphasis on individual ability  
 • Horseback Riding • Canoeing  
 • Swimming Pool • Computers  
 (517) 263-2039  
 Robert Welke, 620 Company St., Adrian, MI 49221

**NORTHVILLE MONTESSORI CENTER SUMMER DAY CAMP**  
 15709 HAGGERTY ROAD (Between 5 & 6 Mile)  
 420-0924 • Preschool  
 348-5093 • Elementary  
 • Extended Hours Available

**THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILLS AND THE NEW PINE KNOB**  
 Volume 1/2 is currently hiring part time workers (over 18) for their concessions department. Pay rate is \$5.25 per



508 Help Wanted Domestic

LOOKING FOR mature, responsible woman to care for 2 boys, 8 & 10 years old. ...

MATURE WOMAN to care for 2 boys, 8 & 10 years old. ...

NEED TO COUNTRY HOME Live-in housekeeper for 2 boys, 8 & 10 years old. ...

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER - 2 boys, 8 & 10 years old. ...

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER - Live-in housekeeper for 2 boys, 8 & 10 years old. ...

NANNY OF AMERICA is looking for competent, caring individuals who have a better love for children. ...

Full/Part Time Work Available Positions Available Nationwide Call: 540-4960

RELIABLE BABYSITTER NEEDED My home or yours, 3 girls, age 6, 8, & 10. ...

RESPONSIBLE LOVING woman to care for our 4 yr. old & infant daughters in our home. ...

SEEKING SPECIAL PERSON Professional Northside couple looking for caring, loving person to watch 3 week old baby. ...

TEACHER NEEDS baby sitter in Livonia home. ...

509 Help Wanted Couples APARTMENT CARETAKER COUPLES Are you interested in a career in the apartment industry? ...

APARTMENT CARETAKER Couple with maintenance and office experience. ...

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT COUPLE We have an opening for a part time management position in a 24 unit suburban apt. building. ...

CARETAKER COUPLES Are you interested in a career in the apartment industry? ...

EXPERIENCED MANAGERS needed for 150 unit, 12 story, 343-6340-557-0236

ON SITE cleaning & maintenance positions for Nov apartment complex. Call Robin 348-1120

RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLE A couple to manage 58 unit apartment community on suburban west side. ...

511 Entertainment BAND OR D.J. (YOUR TRULY) Weddings, Parties, Anniversaries Excellent dance music specialist. ...

CALL GLEN THE CLOWN Puppets-Magic-Balloons We Deliver Balloons Everywhere 348-6489 477-4374

CAROLE'S MUSIC FOR LIFE Solo Pianist or Duo/Trio/Quartet. ...

CLOUD NINE Top 40 - R&B - MoTown All Occasions 483-8176

DJ Why settle for the rest? Get the best. \$200 for 5 hours. ...

MUSIC ON THE AFFAIR? Get your DJ on the 40's thru 90's. ...

MUSICIANS NATIONAL REFERENCE GUIDE A complete listing of record companies with respective contacts. ...

REDFORD MOM has openings for daycares. ...

TIRE OF HOUSEWORK? Needing help with housework. ...

YOUNG GRANDMOTHER will babysit, good references. ...

511 Entertainment

511 Entertainment - NEW 24 TRACK 1/2" Studio Recording Studio (L.A. Style) Complete audio services. ...

512 Situations Wanted Female POLICE housekeeper for cleaning, ...

512 Situations Wanted Male RESPONSIBLE woman seeks position to clean on regular basis. ...

513 Situations Wanted Male COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL Construction and industrial. ...

513 Situations Wanted Male I'LL WORK FOR 2 WEEKS FREE! ...

513 Child Care ALL AGES - Early childhood homes. ...

513 Child Care ALWAYS A GREAT PLACE TO BE Home day care. ...

513 Child Care ARE YOU IN NEED OF Quality Child Care? ...

513 Child Care QUALITY PAIR AVAILABLE Quality live-in child care. ...

513 Child Care COLLEGE GRAD to offer a child in-home care. ...

513 Child Care DAY CARE by Certified Teacher in Farmington Hills. ...

513 Child Care DEPENDABLE HOUSECLEANING Good references and own transportation. ...

513 Child Care DINA'S HOME CARE Cleaning Service. ...

513 Child Care DOMESTIC HELPERS Transportation available to job in northwestern suburbs. ...

513 Child Care ENGLISH HOUSEKEEPER - Experienced. ...

513 Child Care CENTER OF ATTENTION Openings for infants, pre-schoolers in Home Day Care. ...

513 Child Care LICENSED CHILD CARE A unique home daycare for your child with enrichment & preschool programs. ...

513 Child Care HURON VALLEY AMBULANCE will be offering 3 basic Emergency Medical Technician courses beginning in May. ...

513 Child Care MANAGEMENT INSTRUCTOR available for government/corporate leadership & supervision training programs. ...

513 Child Care COBBLESTONE CHILDCARE - Live-in home with mature housewife & wife team both experienced in child care. ...

513 Child Care CREATIVE CHILDCARE - ages 2-6. ...

513 Child Care DAY CARE in my licensed Livonia home. ...

513 Child Care DAY CARE MOM Full time weekdays, learning and play activities. ...

513 Child Care EXCELLENT CARE in my licensed home. ...

513 Child Care IMPROVING HILLS - Licensed loving day care home. ...

513 Child Care LICENSED CHILD CARE - Friendly atmosphere. Quality care with meals, crafts, TLC & plenty of fun. ...

513 Child Care LICENSED CHILD CARE - 2 openings, 2,3,4 year olds. ...

513 Child Care FAMILY DAY CARE CENTER Quality in-home infant, toddler and pre-school care. ...

513 Child Care ROCHSTER HILLS Family Day Care Center. ...

513 Child Care TROY SOMERSET CHILDCARE. Enriching a child's life through educational activities. ...

513 Child Care W BLOOMFIELD LICENSED HOME has immediate openings for infants and toddlers. ...

516 Elderly Care & Assistance A Free Nurse Assessment Visit in your Home. ...

516 Elderly Care & Assistance HOME HEALTH CARE Screened, RN supervised, insured Nurses. ...

516 Elderly Care & Assistance 357-3650 Professional Health Care Personnel

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

ASSISTANCE IN FINDING CARE for your loved one. ...

BEAUTIFUL Private room in Farmington Hills. ...

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT will care for the sick & elderly. ...

DELA'S COUNTRY HOUSE Adult & family style. ...

EXPERIENCED NURSING Care. Companion, housekeeping, elderly care. ...

LOCAL SENIOR RESIDENCES includes apartments, meals, housekeeping and other services. ...

NEED HELP IN YOUR HOME? 24 HOURS/7 DAYS Home Health Aides Companion/Sitters. ...

Private duty home care agency helps you remain independent in your own home. ...

Home Health Aides Companion/Sitters. Careful screening, well qualified employees are RN supervised. ...

516 Elderly Care & Assistance UNITED HOME CARE SERVICES 981-8829

516 Elderly Care & Assistance PINWOOD MANOR ADULT FOSTER CARE. Replicable Home for the Elderly. ...

516 Elderly Care & Assistance TEMPORARY CARE in my home by day, or week for adults over 60. ...

518 Education & Instruction ALL SUBJECTS TUTORED, your home. ...

518 Education & Instruction EUROPEAN TRAINED voice teacher accepting near students. ...

518 Education & Instruction HURON VALLEY AMBULANCE will be offering 3 basic Emergency Medical Technician courses beginning in May. ...

518 Education & Instruction FOUND - PH Bull Mt. Brack short-horned cow. ...

518 Education & Assistance OBOE LESSONS Call Beth 545-0987

518 Education & Assistance PIANO LESSONS plus voice, organ, clarinet & percussion in your home. ...

518 Education & Assistance LOST - Cat, black W/white chest, deceased. ...

518 Education & Assistance LOST CAT 4-15-91, gray striped tabby. ...

518 Education & Assistance LOST DOG: Miniature male poodle, all white. ...

520 Secretarial & Business Services Affordable Business Solutions. ...

520 Secretarial & Business Services ATTENTION DOCTORS - Office Manager/Secretary. ...

520 Secretarial & Business Services BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES. ...

520 Secretarial & Business Services RELIABLE Medical Billing Service. ...

520 Secretarial & Business Services SECRETARIAL SERVICES. ...

520 Secretarial & Business Services WORD PROCESSING in my home using WordPerfect. ...

522 Professional Services "MASTERPIECE WEDDINGS" Professional planning & directing. ...

522 Professional Services RESUMES THAT WORK! Let us write your resume to LAND A BETTER POSITION. ...

522 Professional Services "Interview Techniques" with order Call for appointment. ...

522 Professional Services 357-3650 Professional Health Care Personnel

522 Professional Services

COMPUTER SUPPORT SERVICES. ...

523 Attorneys AFFORDABLE LEGAL SERVICES. ...

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700 Auction Sales

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702 Antiques

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706 Wearing Apparel

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