

Arts festival honors  
talented students, 1B



Chiefs win  
relays, 1D

Township considers  
large tax abatement, 2A

# Plymouth Observer

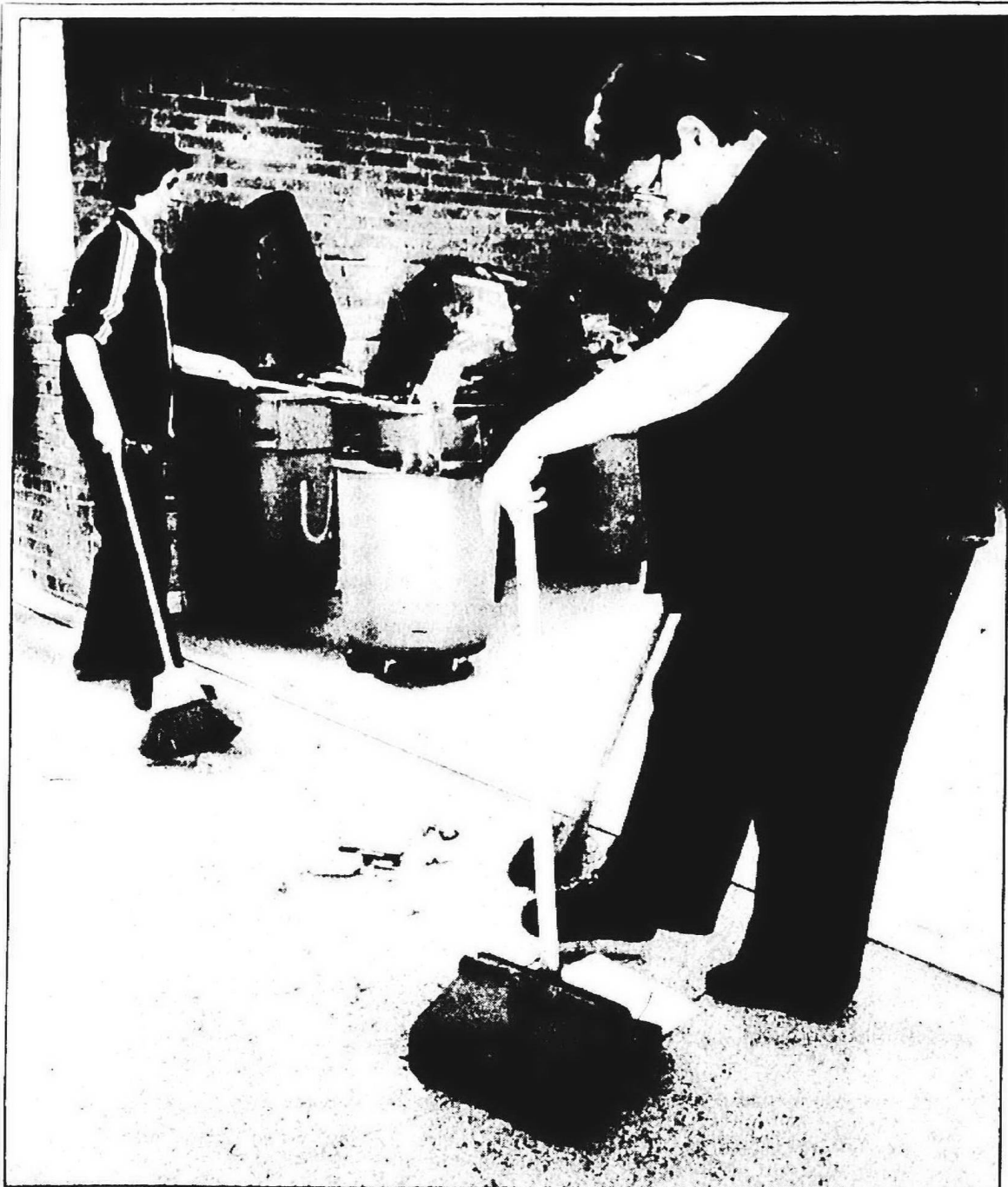
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Lynn Tubbs (left) and Lorraine Plots clean up a lunchroom mess.

## Litter bugs

### Schools concerned over trash in halls

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Cockroaches and mice are roaming among the litter and debris cluttering the halls at Salem and Canton high schools.

Teachers are angry about the litter. Administrators are embarrassed. And a lot of the students want a change.

Cramped lunchroom quarters

are blamed for much of the debris. But most agree it can be traced to the lack of concern from some students who don't want to walk a few steps to a trash can.

**MEMBERS OF THE** executive forum, a student group, report seeing mice and cockroaches in the schools this year.

Maintenance workers try diligently to do a good job, but the

debris keeps piling up, administrators and students say.

Jill Estey, student executive forum vice mayor, said: "Before and after school it's almost spotless."

A service program requiring students to work at the school or in the community is being considered, said Estey, referring to a meeting between students and administrators.

Please turn to Page 4

## Schools set hearing on property tax hike

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton Community School district will get a chance to voice their opinions about a proposed property tax increase at a public hearing at 7 p.m. Monday, May 23.

School trustees decided 6-0 at this week's meeting to ask for additional operating millage of 1.23 mills (\$1.23 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation — half of market value) and approved the public hearing date.

Trustee Jeanette Wines was absent.

The hearing, required by the Truth in Taxation Act, will be at the Board of Education Office, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

The act enables taxing authorities to capture revenue from rising property assessments up to the rate of inflation after holding a public hearing and a board vote.

To Plymouth-Canton schools, Truth in Taxation translates to a 1988-89 levy of \$34.17 per \$1,000 of SEV as opposed to \$32.94 if other-

wise must levy.

**TO ILLUSTRATE** the difference, the owner of a \$100,000 house would pay \$1,708 with a tax rate of \$34.17 compared to \$1,647 at the \$32.94 rate.

"I suppose it's worth reminding ourselves that while the public hearing is required by law, people have the right to know what's in the budget... and at a critical time like this they should know what cuts are being proposed," said trustee E.J. McClendon.

In addition, a proposal asking voters to allow the district to levy property taxes at the authorized rate of \$37 per \$1,000 of SEV for operations will appear on the spring ballot.

If the Headlee override is approved, the owner of a \$100,000 will pay \$1,850 for school operations.

**THE TRUTH** in Taxation actions have no bearing on the Headlee override.

District residents currently pay

\$36.02 per \$1,000 of SEV for school operations.

The difference in revenue a Headlee override would mean to the district is about \$3.7 million, according to projections.

The school board expects to adopt a 1988-89 budget on May 31 with spending cuts of \$4.3 million from current programming levels.

A yes vote on the override probably still will mean cuts — but more on the order of \$1.5 million or less.

Should the override fail, the district still will be in better financial shape for having complied with provisions of the Truth in Taxation Act.

On the agenda at the Truth in Taxation hearing will be a review of the proposed 1988-89 general fund operating budget, discussion on the additional millage rate, and citizen comments.

Copies of the proposed 1988-89 budget are available for inspection in the office of Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business for Plymouth-Canton schools.

## Deputies make sweep through Hines Park

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Wayne County sheriff's deputies issued 215 tickets and towed 28 vehicles during a stepped-up law enforcement effort last weekend in Hines Park.

Most of that activity took place late Saturday afternoon and early evening. Much of the action occurred in the western end of the park in Plymouth Township, said Sheriff Robert Ficano, who provided the figures.

"Our message is simple. We want you to enjoy the park but not at the expense of abusing it or abusing people around you," Ficano said.

Carl Berry, township police chief, had charged that youths 12-22 years of age were "out of control" blocking roads, drinking illegally, smoking pot — "generally tough behavior."

**PEOPLE WHO** use the park or live near it have complained about erratic driving and noise from

**'We encourage everyone to use it. We want it peaceful and under control.'**

— Sheriff Robert Ficano

squealing tires.

Even Berry was impressed with how the sheriff's department responded last weekend.

"They handled it the best I've ever seen them handle it," he said. "These guys were courteous, aggressive when necessary, they impounded (cars) when necessary, ticketed when necessary. They turned it back to a family park."

Ficano never agreed with Berry that youths in Hines Park were out of control.

Problems show up every spring in different parts of the park, Ficano said. Plymouth Township happens to

be one hot spot this spring.

**"WE'RE VERY** conscious of the role of Hines Park as a family park," Ficano said. "Not that young people can't use it. We encourage everyone to use it. We want it peaceful and under control."

No one was injured during the sheriff's sweep of the park last weekend, Ficano said. "It was very calm, very orderly."

Berry said deputies arrived with a small army of tow trucks Saturday along Hines between Haggerty and Riverside.

"Those kids were trying to figure out how to get out and they couldn't get out," he said. "They (deputies) did an outstanding job."

Ficano said he wouldn't hesitate to again assign more deputies to park patrol if the situation were to warrant. But he's not sure that will be necessary.

"We'll continue to maintain a vigil," Ficano said. "I understand Sunday was very pleasant."

## Handling of bar license irks township officials

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Plymouth Township officials are less than happy with the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

On May 19, the LCC will hold a hearing to determine whether the liquor license of the Plymouthrock Saloon should be revoked.

But many assumed that action would have taken place by now.

In separate hearings in February, the Plymouth Township Board voted to both revoke and deny license renewal to Peter Eleferio, owner of the Plymouth Township bar and restaurant,

on grounds that it has become a public nuisance.

According to state law, the commission must uphold a local government's findings as long as due process rights were granted.

Plymouth Township trustees made their decision based on violations of the local liquor ordinance.

In December 1986, a Canton woman was killed outside the Plymouthrock when the car carrying her was struck head on by a car driven by Yvonne Hillier of Westland.

Hillier, then a minor, had been drinking at the Plymouthrock shortly before the head-on crash on Joy Road near I-275. Hillier currently is serving a five-year manslaughter sentence.

**ON APRIL 29,** Plymouthrock attorney Norman Farhat obtained an injunction in Ingham County Circuit Court, enabling the bar to stay open pending the outcome of a May 25 hearing in Lansing.

"This just tells me the whole process is just a sham," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry.

"People have been saying they think we've done a good job. But they never expected they (the Rock) would lose their license. We did give them their due process rights. I guess people just don't have much faith in state government."

Farhat successfully argued before Judge Thomas Brown that while Plymouth Township

sent the LCC a resolution recommending non-renewal of the liquor license, a copy never was sent to the licensee. Nor was notice received by Eleferio from the LCC.

In addition, the LCC denied Eleferio due process rights by failing to hold a hearing on the non-renewal, said Farhat.

Farhat also maintained that prior to passing the resolution, Plymouth Township presented "no notice of alleged violations of any ordinance or statute."

Case law "mandates that notification, in advance, by the legislative body to the licensee of

Please turn to Page 2

## Plymouth architect helps in Fox Theatre restoration

By Arlene Funke  
special writer

You might say Plymouth architect John Culotta is giving a new lease on life to a once-glamorous theatrical landmark.

Culotta, 53, has been hired by a Detroit architectural firm guiding the restoration of the old Fox Theatre building in Detroit. The building, constructed as a fancy showplace in the 1920s, will be the new international headquarters for the Little Caesar pizza chain.

"Little Caesar will occupy the entire building," said Culotta, a 24-

year resident of the city of Plymouth. "We're trying to bring the structure back to its original state and revitalize it."

The Fox, which debuted in 1928, "was considered to be the grandest theater of that type at the time it was built," Culotta said. The eclectic architecture has Oriental and Moorish influences.

**"IT WAS** a showplace," Culotta said. "It's 1920s art nouveau. It was almost a transition between classical and the beginning of modern."

Culotta, who has 35 years of experience and previous historical work,

people

is employed by William Kessler and Associates. During the 1970s he was involved in the restoration of the former Daisy Rifle Co. building, which now houses the Plymouth Landing Restaurant.

The Little Caesar project carries an estimated \$18 million price tag for renovation and restoration of the

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Architect John Culotta will be kept busy working on the office portion of the Fox Theatre building renovation in downtown Detroit.

### what's inside

Calendar	7D
Business	1C
Classified	Sections C,E,F
Auto	Sections C,F
Index	1F
Real estate	2E
Employment	1F
Creative living	1E
Crossword	8E
Entertainment	5C
Obituaries	10C
Opinion	10A
Sports	1D
Suburban life	1B
NEWSLINE	459-2700
SPORTSLINE	591-2312
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**HOME GARDEN SPECIAL SECTION**

**SPECIAL SECTION IN TODAY'S ISSUE**



# Tax abatement would be largest ever granted

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

A Japanese-owned company that proposes to build a transmission plant office in Plymouth Township has requested a property tax break which, if granted, would be the largest single abatement ever authorized by the township board.

AW Transmission Engineering USA Inc. (AWTEC), in its organizational stage, projects spending up to \$8.5 million to construct and equip a facility of 45,000-47,000 square feet in the Metro West Industrial Park.

State law allows a 50-percent break on property taxes for up to 12 years to renovate aging plants or build new plants in Michigan.

AWTEC anticipates spending \$3.4 million for machinery and equipment, \$2.7 million for the building, \$466,000 for land improvements and \$433,000 for furniture and fixtures.

CONTINGENCY costs of \$1.4 million also have been projected.

Assuming construction and furnishing costs of \$7 million as market value and cur-

rent tax rates, AWTEC would pay about \$189,000 in property taxes the first year without abatement.

With abatement, taxes would amount to about \$94,500.

Construction would begin this month and conclude by June 1990, the company's application for abatement indicates. At least 35 would work there.

Chrysler Corp. reportedly would be a major client.

A spokesman for AWTEC declined comment.

A public hearing on the abatement re-

quest was set by the township board for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 24.

"Plymouth Township's policy has been to take them as they come and basically grant them... and not to choose among them whether they're good or bad," said Supervisor Maurice Breen.

THE TOWNSHIP board Tuesday granted a tax abatement to Molded Materials Inc. for a 34,000-square-foot plant/office in the Metro West Industrial Park.

The manufacturer of plastic and rubber

products, mostly for the automotive industry, intends to move by the end of this month.

About 55 from facilities in Dearborn Heights, Redford and Pontiac will make the move with consolidation.

Tax abatement on the building and equipment — again, assuming construction costs as market value and current tax rates — would result in a savings of about \$16,300 the first year.

With Molded Materials' abatement, the township has said yes to tax breaks on 15 buildings.

## Township officials irked at LCC

Continued from Page 1

of the reasons and grounds for non-renewal, is required," he argued.

"SINCE NO such notification was given to the licensee, the passage of the resolution was ineffective and a nullity."

The Supreme Court has ruled that the same notice provision that applies to revocation applies to non-renewal. The commission in the past has always given a hearing on a non-renewal," said Farhat.

Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor, returned from vacation expecting to find the Rock padlocked with an expired license.

"There is no desire really on the

part of the state of Michigan to do much in the way of enforcement. I guess that's a state policy. That's OK, but when they go through exercises like these (passing laws) to keep Mothers Against Drunk Driving happy and thinking they accomplished something, it's a shame, because they delude people," Breen said.

John Stewart, who acted as township prosecutor during the February show cause hearings, said, "The LCC has its own prosecutors, but as we've found out from them, we have to follow up on them at every step."

"I DON'T plan to celebrate if we win. But this has been the screwiest

of things Judge Brown apparently has not heard our arguments. We have a skillful, persuasive attorney in Norman Farhat who has used every opportunity he could to use his influence, including Ingham County Circuit Court judges. If he thinks we're going to sit back and take all of this, he's got another guess coming."

Bruce Aumann, whose wife was killed in the above-mentioned accident, would "like to see this thing put behind us."

"The bar is such a messed up deal. There's nothing that seems to be right."

(The delay) "just drags everything up and renews it again," said Au-

mann.

Yvonne Hillier's mother, Marcia Middlebrook, is frustrated and upset.

"To me, the bar is just as much at fault as she (Yvonne) is. To me, as far as I'm concerned, all it takes is money. If you have money, you can have anything you want."

"What the girls (Hillier and her companion the day of the accident) did was very wrong. Through all of this, someone was killed, and Yvonne feels terrible."

"But they should never have been served. But that's a common practice at that bar, and I think that was proven. Yvonne is the one being punished. If she comes out (of prison) normal at all, it will be a miracle."

## Resident arrested on trespass charge

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Plymouth police Monday arrested a longtime parishioner of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church after she refused to leave the rectory when she wasn't admitted to a meeting.

Cecile T. Jean, 44, of Plymouth, was given a June 7 date in 35th District Court to respond to charges of trespassing and obstructing a police officer.

The Rev. Richard Perfetto, pastor at Good Counsel, signed the trespassing complaint against Jean.

Jean, who has taken parish officials to task on school policies and human sexuality courses, said she intended to attend Monday's education commission and parish council meetings just to observe.

"I do like to stay on top of things in my parish. That is my church," she said.

Good Counsel referred calls on the incident to the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Jay Berman, spokesman for the

archdiocese, said parish commission and council meetings aren't open in the sense that public government meetings are.

"OBSERVERS ARE welcome so long as they don't disrupt," Berman said.

Notices of meetings are published in church bulletins to enable parishioners to call commission and council members with concerns to take to meetings, he said.

Jean has been barred from Good Counsel meetings because she was disruptive in the past, Berman added.

Jean, who said she's been a parishioner for 15 years, denied that she's been permanently prohibited from attending meetings.

She also said she wasn't trying to make a statement by showing up at the rectory Monday.

"I hope to accomplish nothing," Jean said. "I went to that meeting never, never anticipating I would be arrested. I did not choose to be arrested. They signed the order and had me arrested."

## Architect helps in Fox restoration

Continued from Page 1

theater and office building, said Kessler spokeswoman Adrienne Malley.

The building is located on Woodward Avenue north of Grand Circus Park. The project may breathe new life into a blighted area. Culotta has been assigned to work on the offices. Some 250 Little Caesar employees will be transferred from the present Farmington Hills headquarters to the refurbished facility.

"I am to prepare the documents that express the best possible design," Culotta said.

THE THEATER, which has been closed for a couple years, is scheduled to reopen in September. A New York architect, working with local developer Alfred Taubman Co., is

planning an enclosed mall of restaurants and shops at the location.

Although the building reportedly is in sound condition, it needs to be refurbished and brought up to existing building and safety codes. Restoring a historical building presents special challenges, Culotta said.

"One of the most basic is that you have to render the building back to its original state as closely as possible, and of course get these elements approved by the historic authority," Culotta said.

"At the same time you are reinstating the building, you are complying with all the codes, fire safety and physical requirements, such as barrier-free designs," he added. "All these concerns have changed since 1928."

Culotta speculated that some materials may be difficult to obtain, "but I don't see any difficulty in ultimately achieving the end result. We do have to do our homework."

Culotta, who is married and the father of two grown sons, hails from Connecticut. He holds the title A.H.I. (American Institute of Architecture) and is a registered architect with the state of Michigan.

Culotta attended the University of Illinois and Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is certified by the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards.

He has been with Kessler for ap-

proximately one month. Previously he worked for numerous architectural companies and, for several years, was a partner in Graham-Culotta, Architects, with offices in Plymouth.

CULOTTA WAS the architect for the St. David's Gate senior citizen apartments, on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon in Plymouth Township.

He has served several years on Plymouth's Building Board of Appeals. The five-member board, appointed by the city commission, meets when a petitioner seeks a variance in the building code.



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For more information, call Fred Hill at 495-1098. Fred Hill is a member of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards. He is a registered architect with the state of Michigan. He has been with Kessler for approximately one month. Previously he worked for numerous architectural companies and, for several years, was a partner in Graham-Culotta, Architects, with offices in Plymouth.

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Jenny Patero and Brian Scherle perform a "spiral lunge."

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Good times put on ice

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will present its annual ice show "Celebration on Ice - From Bach to Rock" Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The show times are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and younger and senior citizens.

The show will feature the Plymouth Recreation Department basic skills students in a variety of musical numbers.

More than 200 students from Plymouth, Canton and surrounding areas will perform.



Instructor Barb Miller keeps an eye on Brian Scherle and Jenny Patero as they perform a "spiral."



Dawn Race (from left), Jennifer Branton and Jenny DeJohn perform a kick line.

The basic skills classes are taught year-round by the professional staff at the Plymouth Cultural Center and are offered to all levels of skaters.

The annual ice show is a way for students to demonstrate skills they have learned.

Registration for the next set of basic skill classes will be 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Cultural Center.

Also appearing in this year's show will be two nationally known senior pair skaters, Shanda and Brandon Smith.

Shanda and Brandon have been skating together for five years and

have done very well for themselves. They placed third at the National Collegiate Championships in 1987 and first in the 1987 Eastern Great Lakes Championships. And 1988 has started out on a good note as Shandra and Brandon qualified for and competed as senior pair skaters in the U.S. Nationals.

Tickets for "Celebration on Ice" are on sale at the Plymouth Recreation Department. Tickets will also be available at the door for each performance.

For further information on the ice show, or the basic skills classes call the recreation department, 455-6620.

## Medical, legal aid offered to seniors

Senior citizens who need help with Medicare and other health insurance benefit problems can take advantage of a new service.

The Senior Alliance has trained counselors available to explain benefits, assist in filling out claim and appeal forms, and can discuss other health-related insurance issues.

Counselors work one-on-one with those seeking assistance and the service is free.

The service is available between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month at Tonquist Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth.

In addition, free legal aid also is offered during the same times the first and third Tuesdays at Tonquist Creek.

Chuck Lowe of the Plymouth Jaycees will arrange for local Jaycee attorneys to answer questions and assist seniors with legal matters.

This service also is free. However, if further assistance is required, such as writing wills or land contracts, the senior and attorney will be able to decide upon a fee.

## Tell us about your event

When submitting a press release about your club's activity to the Observer, please provide us with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

## Plot thickens

### School board OKs Canton lease of property for garden

By Susan Buck  
staff writer

The Plymouth Canton Community School Board Monday gave tentative approval for Canton Township to lease 20 acres of vacant school property as a community garden plot.

The property is east of Lilley between Cherry Hill and Palmer.

No other community garden plots exist in Canton. Development removed the last one at Warren and Lilley roads two years ago.

"The lease per se has been approved," said Superintendent John Hoben, Tuesday. "The wording of the lease will be renegotiated."

Hoben is concerned with the liability question and wants clarification of a clause in the agreement that states that the district would be held "harmless and free from damages arising out of Canton's use of the devised premises."

"We're concerned that the district doesn't end up with a lawsuit and we're concerned about the condition of the land when residents leave the plot," said Hoben.

THE AREA is a potential middle school site.

*"The only improvements we would make on the site besides plowing garden sites would be a curb cut, a small gravel parking area and a water faucet. . . . Residents could plant a respectable garden there. Normally farmland has pretty good soil."*

—Michael Gouin  
Canton superintendent  
parks and recreation

At Monday's meeting, Roland Thomas said he'd "rather see them (Canton Township) pick up the insurance rather than hold us harmless."

Trustee Les Walker also expressed concern.

"The thing that concerned me was maintenance while they hold the land and the condition in which it is returned to us, since we'll be the owners once the period is up," said Walker.

Under the agreement, either party can terminate the lease at any time, without cause, through a written 90-

day notice to the other party. The annual rent for the premises will be \$1. Actual cost for residents is yet to be determined.

Prime planting time is running out and Gouin is anxious for planting to begin.

"Residents could plant a respectable garden there," he said. "Normally farmland has pretty good soil."

Community relations director Richard Egli said he saw no stumbling blocks and expected the lease to be signed soon.



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Mike Taylor builds what may be the world's largest burrito Saturday. This burrito, which measured 1,712 feet 1 1/4 inches, was built as a promotion in the parking lot of Don Carlos Mexican restaurant in Garden City.

## Students help in building of burrito at area restaurant

Garden City High School Spanish Club members were on the scene early Saturday to help build the big burrito.

Jason Wynn, 17, Dave Korenchuk, 16, and Dave Lepak, 17, filled the tortillas with cheese and meat and sour cream. Restaurant owner Carlos Shaffran organized construction of the world's biggest burrito as part of grand opening ceremonies for the new Don Carlos Mexican restaurant on Middlebelt in Garden City. Shaffran said Saturday he was donating \$250 to the high school Spanish Club.

The big burrito was actually hundreds of little burritos placed side by side along dozens of tables set up around the Don Carlos parking lot.

Work began at 8 a.m. and ended by mid-afternoon, when the burrito measured over 1,700 feet. Shaffran had a notary public oversee the measuring and hopes to get a listing in the Guinness Book of World Records.

A big burrito feast did not follow, however. For fear of food poisoning - meat, cheese and sour cream had been sitting in the hot sun all day - the big burrito was thrown away.

When Wynn, Korenchuk and Lepak finished their work, they ate. They probably didn't order a burrito, though Don Carlos has 15 varieties on the menu.

"I've seen enough burritos for my lifetime," said Wynn.

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# Trash and litter in halls bugs school officials

Continued from Page 1

Dan Riggs, student activities director, said, "I personally think students have to understand this is an extension of their environment. It's important they know pride comes in schools and how it looks to outside people."

Kashif Sheikh, mayor of the student executive forum, said, "Some people are taught at home not to do that. Other people think that someone else is going to pick it up."

"Paper is coming out of the lockers," said Tom Tattan, Canton High School principal.

That's becoming a personal issue, he said. "Some people just don't care. I think we have to change attitudes. We don't want it to happen but how do you stop it other than have the kids say we don't want it to happen."

*'Some people just don't care. I think we have to change attitudes.'*

— Tom Tattan

Canton High School principal

Adding a lunch period to accommodate the students is a consideration, Tattan said. Presently, there are 800 seats in the Canton cafeteria and about 1,100 students assigned to each lunch period.

There are more than 4,391 students in both high schools, according to fourth Friday counts.

"The architects' design is probably for 2,100 to 2,200 students per high school," said Kent Buikema, executive director of secondary education.

"From an ideal standpoint, more realistically, based on difficulties with scheduling and utilization of rooms, I think a more realistic number for comfort would be closer to 2,000."

Shelle Bertell, executive forum

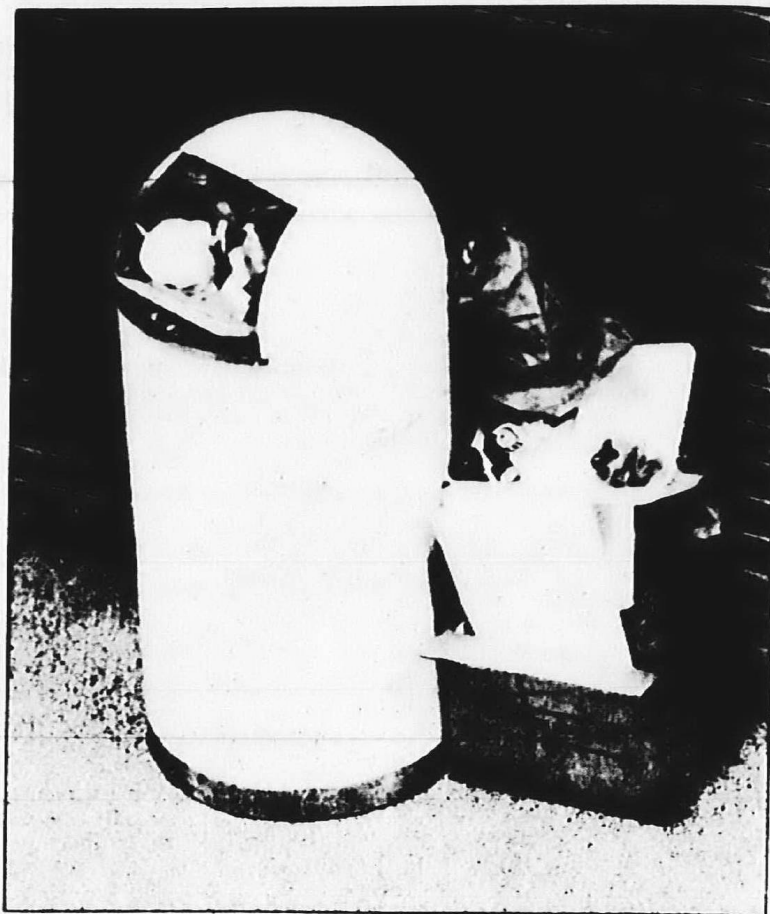
treasurer, said, "I don't think it's a majority that don't throw it away, because if it were it would be a lot worse."

John M. Hoben, school superintendent, said to a "degree" there has always been a problem with litter in the high schools. Asking teachers to monitor the halls has become a union negotiating issue. Teachers who monitor are now paid extra.

Even the school newspaper, CEP Perspectives, wrote an article addressing the problem.

The article reports a meeting was held Feb. 9 among administrators, teachers and students.

"Since the Feb. 9 meeting it's gotten worse," said Sheikh.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Students and administrators at the two high schools are looking at ways to reduce the litter problem.

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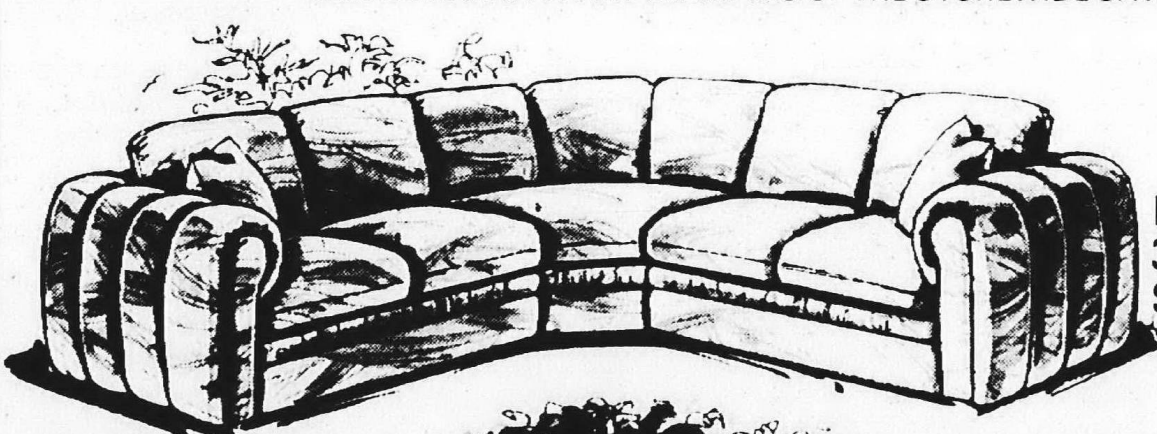
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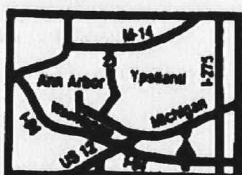
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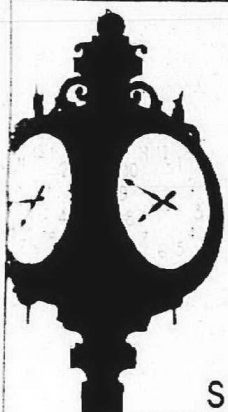


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# Rouge cleanup cost set at \$900 million

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

The Rouge River can be cleaned, an inter-governmental agency said Wednesday, but it won't come cheaply.

It will cost at least \$900 million over the next 20 years to rid the Rouge of raw sewage and toxic pollutants, according to a cleanup plan released Wednesday by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Loan payments on the massive public works projects needed to clean the Rouge could easily double the total cleanup cost to \$1.8 billion dollars, SEMCOG officials said. The larger figure equals \$80 a year for every Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw County resident living within the Rouge basin.

While local communities aren't expected to pick up total project costs, their share could be substantial in light of declining federal aid for clean water projects.

"I hope we don't abandon the project based upon the fact that the federal government and the state government didn't help us finance it," Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said.

SEMCOG said it was stepping up efforts to secure state and federal grants for numerous Rouge projects. (See related story.)

More than 1.5 million people, or nearly one out of every five Michigan residents, lives in a community bisected by the heavily polluted Rouge, according to SEMCOG.

THE ROUGE Remedial Action Plan released Wednesday calls for the Rouge's return as a "fishable and swimmable" river.

Its immediate goal, however, is to eliminate raw sewage and toxic pollutants from the river by the year 2005.

"In 20 years, we know we won't be able to complete the entire cleanup," SEMCOG spokesman James Rogers said.

"The real benefactors will be our children and our children's children," said Rouge River executive steering committee chairman Thomas Anderson.

New or expanded local sewers and county sewer interceptors are called for under the plan. In addition, the plan seeks to treat waste coming from 168 combined sewer overflow areas throughout Wayne and Oakland counties. (See related story.)

An "affordability analysis" would be conducted among communities in the Rouge basin, determining their ability to pay for improvements based upon their debt for other community projects, including library, police and fire services, SEMCOG financial consultant Chuck Hersey said.

"It would not be limited to the Rouge River project," Hersey said.

Financially strapped communities, he added, may receive priorities for state and federal aid.

Communities would be forced to participate, SEMCOG officials said, under state and federal clean water law and upon orders from county health departments.

The 1,300-page action plan will be

## "Worst case" Rouge cleanup costs

Community	Annual Cost	20 Year Cost
Canton Twp.	\$3,102,000	\$62,040,000
Garden City	\$1,866,000	\$37,320,000
Livonia	\$3,666,000	\$73,320,000
Plymouth	\$284,000	\$5,680,000
Plymouth Twp.	\$2,146,000	\$42,920,000
Redford Twp.	\$3,841,000	\$76,820,000
Westland	\$2,856,000	\$57,120,000

Costs reflect projected community shares if state and federal grants weren't available. They are proportional, based upon each community's use of Rouge-area sewer interceptors and its number of combined sewer overflows. SEMCOG officials say the figures underscore the need for state and federal grants.

submitted to the Michigan Water Resources Commission for final approval. The commission issues permits for waste discharges into rivers.

The plan also calls for reductions in sanitary sewer overflows, storm water runoff, industrial discharges, as well as cleaning river sediment and eliminating log jams.

Many local communities would be required to build new sewers and update old ones under the project's first phase. Local sewer projects are expected to cost a combined \$370 million.

Regional improvement projects would include building or expanding sewer interceptors, large "super sewers" designed to carry combined

waste to the Detroit Treatment Plant.

MINIMIZING the effect of combined sewer overflows would be the major project undertaken during the second phase, expected to be completed from 1994 to 2005. Providing a minimum level of treatment for CSOs is expected to cost \$500 million.

There is severe pollution in 10 of the Rouge's 11 sub-basins, the report said. The Bell Branch (Livonia), Lower Rouge (Westland/Inkster), Upper Rouge (northern Livonia, Redford and southern Farmington Hills) were among the sub-basins identified in the report as severely polluted.

Traces of toxic metals and PCBs, among other dangerous pollutants have been detected at various points along the Rouge, the report said.

Near total absence of flowing streams in the upper Rouge is responsible for heavy fish kills.

Recommendations for sewer system improvements include:

- Oakland County — New local sewers should be built or existing sewers repaired in the Evergreen-Farmington service area. Affected communities include Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Franklin Village, Lathrup Village, Orchard Lake Village, Southfield, Troy and West Bloomfield Township, among others. Construction would be completed by 1991. Individual costs have yet to be estimated.

The Oakland County Department of Public Works would conduct various sewer-improvement projects in the area at an estimated cost of \$44.5 million.

- Wayne County — New local sewers would be built or older sewers repaired in the North Huron Valley and Rouge Valley service areas. Affected communities would include Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Township and Westland, among others. The estimated \$20 million project would be completed by 1993.

LOCAL PROJECTS would tie in to the regional North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley Interceptor, the so-called "grandson of super sewer" to

be built by the Wayne County Department of Public Works at an estimated cost of \$39.1 million.

The Western Wayne Townships Authority, including Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships, would build its own sewer project at an estimated cost of \$38.4 million. The townships have agreed to ship waste to Ypsilanti for treatment. Other local communities ship waste to the Detroit Treatment Plant.

- Detroit Water and Sewer System — The system would build a new pump station at its treatment plant. The estimated \$190 million project would be completed by 1992. With Oakland and Wayne public works departments, the system would also construct the First-Hamilton Relief Outlet Sewer, connecting Evergreen Interceptor with First-Hamilton Sewer in Detroit. The \$33 million project would be completed by 1991.

Minimizing combined sewer overflows (CSOs), the second phase, is expected to cost \$500 million. Participating communities would include:

- Oakland County — Beverly Hills, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township, Farmington and Southfield, among others.

- Wayne County — Canton Township, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford Township and Westland, among others.

Improper connections to area storm drains are expected to be eliminated by county health and drain offices. The estimated \$12.6 million project is expected to be completed by 1995.

## Options sought for massive cost

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Flexibility is stressed in SEMCOG's recommendation of a financing plan for the massive Rouge River cleanup.

The 48 communities that would be participating include some of Michigan's wealthiest communities and a few of its poorest.

"We wanted to tell communities what needed to be done and leave it to them to find a cost-effective way of doing it," SEMCOG environmental planning consultant Chuck Hersey said.

SEMCOG recommends creating a giant drainage district including all communities in the Rouge watershed.

The district, Hersey said, could finance local projects through special assessments, tax increases or increased water bills.

SEMCOG reports local charges could be massive without state and federal grant money. (See chart above.)

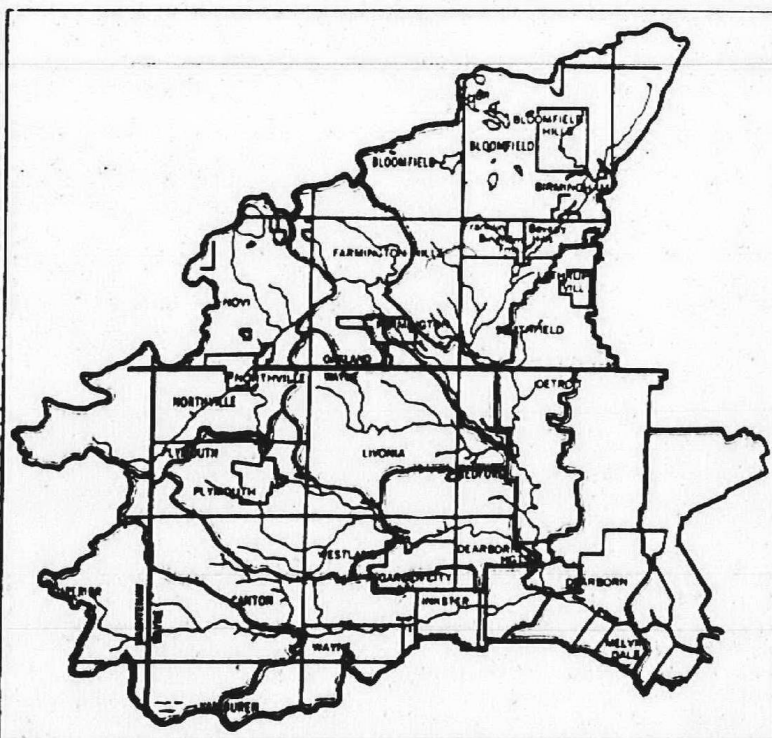
SEMCOG EXPECTS a \$133 million construction grant from the federal government, though Congress is considering eliminating the grant

program under which the money was promised. If the grant money is obtained, as SEMCOG officials expect, it would be used for the Detroit Pump Station, North Huron-Rouge Valley Interceptor, Evergreen-Farmington district improvements and the Hamilton relief outlet. (See main story.)

SEMCOG officials also said they would be campaigning for a new state revolving loan fund, seeded by a final, \$365 federal grant and \$75 million in matching state money. While the new program wouldn't exclusively be used for the Rouge, it would provide major assistance to Rouge communities, SEMCOG officials said. SEMCOG also advocates increasing state assistance for local projects from its current 20 percent level.

In addition, SEMCOG recommends a coordinated effort among local municipalities in pursuing low-interest construction loans from grant program sources.

Costs for cleaning up combined sewer overflows would be assigned to communities responsible for the overflows, though at least \$360 million in state and federal grants would also be sought.



More than 1.5 million people, or nearly one out of every five Michigan residents, lives in a community bisected by the heavily polluted Rouge, according to SEMCOG.

## Cleanup targets sewer overflows

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Decades of neglect have caused Rouge River pollution problems. In addition to correcting past mistakes, SEMCOG's remedial action plan also plans to eliminate current problems.

Some dumping currently occurs with state and federal consent. Sewage is dumped in the Rouge by four public treatment plants and 313 private companies that hold National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permits. (Detroit's

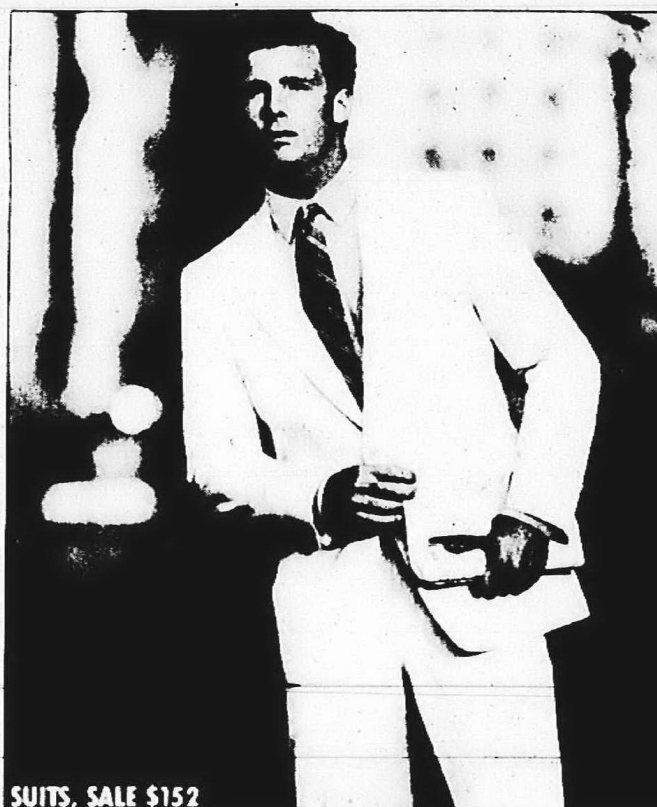
Waste Water Treatment Plant uses the Rouge only in emergencies.)

While the plan seeks to reduce sanctioned dumping, it cites combined sewer overflows (CSOs) as the major source of Rouge pollution. While they don't dump waste during dry times, CSOs backup during storms, ultimately dumping raw sewage and industrial waste into the river.

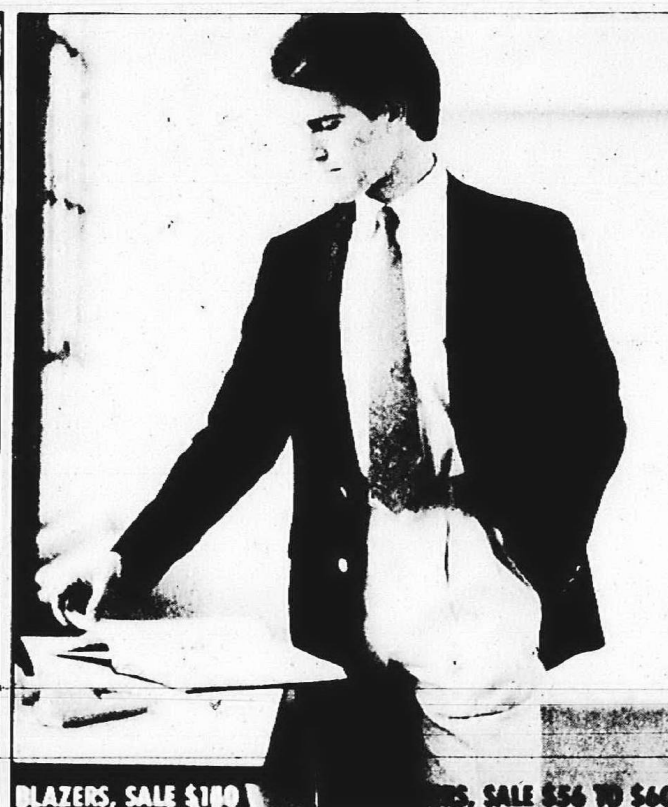
There are at least 168 CSO points in Wayne and Oakland counties, SEMCOG said, 43 in the Birmingham/Bloomfield area alone.

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Arthur Winer plain and pleated trousers in assorted colors. Reg. \$70 to \$75, sale \$56 to \$60, 4800R.

### 30% OFF DRESS SHIRTS, SALE 18.55 TO 27.65

Long sleeve dress shirts. Selected styles from Woodward, Geoffrey Beene, Christian Dior, Perry Ellis Portfolio and Henry Grathel. Reg. 28.50 to 39.50, sale 18.55 to 27.65, 8000R.

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Nominal charge for alterations. Selection of all items will vary by store. Sale ends May 15. Suits at all stores except West Lansing, Kalamazoo and Battle Creek. Sportcoats, Trousers and Ties available in all stores. Dress Shirts at all metro Detroit Stores only.

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# Hearty chorus

## Plymouth Community singers to perform

The halls will be alive with the sound of music when the Plymouth Community Chorus stages its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium at Canton Center and Joy roads, Canton.

From the Heart, the chorus' 14th annual concert will feature spiritual and patriotic melodies and classic love songs by Jerome Kern, Jimmy Webb and Sam Cooke.

Organized in 1973 with fewer than two dozen members, the chorus now contains voices from all over the metropolitan Detroit area under the direction of Michael Gross of Westland.

Tickets may be purchased at Sideways in Plymouth, Bookbreak in Canton, and the Giftfiddler in Northville, as well as from any chorus member. Prices are \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children.

Group rates are available. For more information, call 455-4080.

Mary Decker, chorus spokeswoman, said those who hear the chorus for the first time "probably will be very surprised at the number of people from the community who come out to support us."

"PEOPLE HAVE told us they enjoy our spring concerts more than our Christmas concerts," we do

**'From the Heart,' the Plymouth Community Chorus' annual concert, will take place this weekend, featuring spiritual and patriotic melodies, and classic love songs by Jerome Kern, Jimmy Webb and Sam Cooke.**

three holiday concerts at Salem, which holds about 1,000 people, and they almost sell out, because

they're more variable.

Hearing someone on the radio singing a one-line melody does not always emit the emotion that you would feel when you are surrounded by different voices or arrangements of that type of music," said Decker.

A highlight expected to delight the audience is the Star Spangled Banner finale, originally performed by Sandi Patti at the closing ceremonies for the Lady Liberty weekend in July 1986 in New York, an event saluting the Statue of Liberty.

"I know a lot of people really are moved by that rendition, and we are performing it," said Decker.

## Driver education signup Saturday

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will register students for summer driver education Saturday in the Salem High School cafeteria.

Classes meet for two sessions June 20 through July 18 and July 19 through August 15. Classes meet every day for two hours and are scheduled at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The cost of the course is \$10, to pay for a text workbook.

Registration times are based on students' birthdates according to the following schedule:

8-7-70-4-30-72 register 8-9 a.m.  
5-1-72-8-31-72 register 9-10 a.m.  
7-1-72-8-31-72 register 10-11 a.m.

9-1-72-10-31-72 register 11 a.m. to noon  
11-1-72-12-31-72 register noon to 1 p.m.

1-1-73-2-28-73 register 1-2 p.m. Students will not be registered before assigned times.

Students who do not attend Plymouth-Canton schools must show proof of residency at the time of registration.

Students whose birthdate falls between March 1 and March 31, 1973, can be placed on a waiting list.

Registration for the waiting list will take place 2:15-4:15 p.m. Monday in the Salem High School cafeteria.

For more information, call 451-6600, Ext. 304.

## Safety day scheduled

A family safety day is scheduled 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church.

This program includes a series of safety programs for parents and children.

Programs include finger-printing, bicycle and seatbelt safety presented by the Michigan State Police, and fire safety and first aid presented by the Plymouth Township Fire Department.

Special programs on alcohol and drug abuse and latchkey children also will be presented.

Refreshments will be served and there is no charge for the event. Baby-sitting will be provided for younger children.

The church is at 1343 Penniman, Plymouth. For more information, call 453-3393.

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195-75-R14	\$36.95	165-70-SR13	\$41.50		
215-75-R15	\$41.95	175-70-SR13	\$38.95		
225-75-R15	\$44.95	165-70-SR13	\$34.95		

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**Program explores apartheid**

Apartheid is the focus of a program to be presented 7 p.m. Saturday, May 14, by the Michigan Coalition for Human Rights.

The program, Eyewitness to Apartheid, includes guest speaker Lisa Crooms and the film, "Children of Apartheid," featuring newsman Walter Cronkite.

Crooms, a staff member of the America Committee of Africa, recently returned from a National Council of Churches tour of South Africa.

The program is co-sponsored by the Center for Black Studies and Center for Peace and Conflict Studies and the College of Lifelong Learning, Wayne State University.

**Area teachers cited for excellence**

Observer area teachers who have distinguished themselves through outstanding contributions to the teaching profession during the 1987-88 school year were honored at the Second Annual Golden Apple Teacher Awards Program late last month.

The program and reception were sponsored by the Wayne County Intermediate School District and held at its education center in Wayne.

The recognition ceremony was planned to precede National Teacher Appreciation Week, which was celebrated throughout the country May 1-7.

The teachers from the following Observer area school districts were semifinalists and received certificates:

- June Berryman, fourth grade, Stuckey Elementary, Redford Union
- Christine Lee, typing, social studies and journalism, Hilbert Junior High School, Redford Union
- James Gibbons, resource room teacher, head football and boys track coach, Redford Union
- Robert Steigerwald, gym, Vandenberg Elementary, South Redford
- Mary Buda, math, Churchill High School, Livonia
- Sally Morche, art, Randolph Nankin Mills Elementary, Livonia
- Daniel Freeman, seventh and eighth grade math, eighth grade science, Frost Middle School, Livonia
- Danna Bowersox, art, Franklin Junior High School, Wayne-Westland
- Marian Even, sixth grade, Madison Elementary, Wayne-Westland

The following teachers won regional recognitions and plaques:

- Ronald Carlson, math and computers, National Princeton Computer Award, Plymouth Canton High School, Plymouth Canton Schools
- Gloria Logan, English and drama, Michigan Theater Arts Teacher of the Year, Plymouth Salem High School, Plymouth Canton Schools
- Christopher Peal, English and journalism, National Journalism Award, High School Newspapers, Plymouth Canton High School, Plymouth Canton Schools
- Stephen Rea, science and physics, Winning Science Olympiad Coach, Plymouth Canton High School, Plymouth Canton Schools
- Fred Thomann, physical education, Michigan Girls Basketball Coach of the Year, Plymouth Salem High School, Plymouth Canton Schools
- Carol Shepard, preschool (ages 2 1/2-6), Burger Center, Autistic Society Teacher of the Year, Garden City Schools
- Linda Chapman, an English teacher from Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne-Westland Schools, won the Washington Post WDIV Outstanding Teacher Award and a plaque.

**S'craft to hold tax hearing May 18**

Schoolcraft College will hold a truth in taxation hearing 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, regarding an estimated increase in college revenue caused by rising property assessments in the communities it serves.

The hearing will be held in the Schoolcraft trustees board room in the main campus Administration Building 18600 Haggerty Livonia.

Property tax assessments have risen by an estimated 13 percent in the Schoolcraft district, which includes the Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City, Clarenceville and Northville public school districts.

Schoolcraft vice president for business services Adelard Raby said Schoolcraft could lose between \$250,000 and \$400,000 in revenue without holding the hearing, Raby said. The hearing is required under the state's Truth in Taxation Act of 1982.

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## achievers

Trisha Villeneuve of Plymouth was recently initiated into the national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi at Central Michigan University. Villeneuve is a junior studying psychology.

Ida Williams of Plymouth was recently named to the Dean's List at the College of Wooster in Ohio. Students must earn a 3.5 grade point on a 4 point scale to receive the honor.

Scott Richard Ford of Canton will become a university student when he returns to school at David Lipscomb College in the fall. Lipscomb's board of directors has voted to adopt university status for the school effective Sept. 1.

Eastern Michigan University recently admitted five area students into its Honor Program. Inductees include Kari K. Gran, Robin Lynn Iler, and Michelle Lynn McCormick of Canton, and Robert M. Clough and Steven Dan Turner of Plymouth.

Ralph G. Lorenz, a Plymouth businessman, received an honorary doctor of business administration degree at Eastern Michigan University's spring commencement ceremonies on April 23.

Michelle Lee Johnson of Plymouth was recently initiated into Indiana University's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, the national scholastic freshman honor society. Membership requires a 3.5 grade point average.

Madonna College recently selected five area students for membership into Kappa Gamma Phi, the National Catholic Honor Society. Jeanne Hutko and Alice M. Padilla of

Plymouth, as well as Mary B. Bernet, Sherry A. Huisman, and Joan Ramonaitis of Canton all earned the honor.

Michelle Lynn Harrison of Plymouth was recently initiated into the honorary society of Phi Beta Kappa at Miami University. Harrison has also been active in Alpha Phi Sorority, and is majoring in interdisciplinary studies and German.

Arul Chinnaiyan of Plymouth Salem High School has

been selected to participate in a national science institute sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy. Chinnaiyan will participate in research at the Lawrence Berkley Laboratory in California this summer.

Northwood Institute named three area residents to their Dean's List. David S. Knapp of Plymouth, Scott E. Bozyk and Dawn B. Johnson of Canton all earned a 3.0 grade-point average in order to qualify for the honor.

Jennifer L. Kincer from Canton High School has been awarded the Student Life Scholarship from Oakland University. This \$1000-year scholarship is awarded to students who have been cited for academic achievement and active in community affairs.

Kandra K. Dilts of Plymouth has been elected to membership in Sigma Theta Tau, the International Honor Society of Nursing. Dilts attends Olivet Nazarene University in Illinois.

Martha Marie Toles of Canton was initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, the national English Honorary Society at Purdue University. Toles is majoring in professional writing.

Siena Heights College in Adrian awarded degrees to two area residents. Christine A. Wofford of Canton received a bachelor's degree in business administration and Ellen M. Looker of Plymouth received a bachelor of applied science degree in respiratory therapy.

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# SC grads urged to 'get involved'



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Steve Crawford of Canton is all smiles after receiving his degree last Saturday in commencement ceremonies at Schoolcraft College.

A former college trustee and a Livonia businessman were honored as distinguished alumni Saturday during Schoolcraft College commencement activities.

Laura Toy, a businesswoman and Livonia City Council member, and Bruce Lantto, the Livonia 1988 Small-Business Person of the Year, received the Schoolcraft College Distinguished Service Alumni Award during commencement ceremonies in the school gymnasium.

Toy, co-owner of Cardwell Florist, served seven years as a college trustee. She resigned last year to seek a city council seat.

She holds an associate's degree from Schoolcraft as well as a bachelor's from the University of Michigan. Toy is also a member of the Schoolcraft College Foundation, a non-profit group that administers scholarships and other grants on the college's behalf.

Lantto, general manager of the L.A. Turowski Funeral Home, holds an associate's degree from Schoolcraft and a degree in mortuary science from Wayne State University. He has been involved with the Livonia Family YMCA and Livonia Rotary Club, as well as other civic and professional organizations. He was named small-business person of the year earlier this month by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. He received the award Wednesday at

the Livonia business Expo, also on the grounds of Schoolcraft College.

**MORE THAN 850** students received degrees from the two-year community college this school year. An estimated 350 students were present for graduation ceremonies.

Honorary degrees were given to Michigan State University President

John DiBiaggio, Armen Barsamian, member of the Garden City and Wayne County Intermediate School boards of education, and Russel Hilbert, a former Redford Union Schools superintendent who campaigned for Schoolcraft's creation in the early 1960s.

DiBiaggio delivered the commencement address, challenging stu-

dents to become involved with education in their communities.

Calling education a lifelong pursuit, DiBiaggio praised Schoolcraft's continuing education programs.

"We have much to learn from Schoolcraft College and I'm not saying that just to please my audience," he said.



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

An elated Carolyn Dickson of Plymouth and Diane Dergazarian of Farmington Hills were among Schoolcraft College's Class of 1988. More than 850 students received Schoolcraft degrees this school year.

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# Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

10A(P)

O&E Thursday, May 12, 1988

## Service

### Continue spirit of cooperation

**T**HAT WASN'T SO difficult was it? After years and years without any face-to-face meetings, elected officials representing all of the local governments in this area finally got together. Representatives from the schools, city of Plymouth and the townships of Canton and Plymouth sat down and hashed out some ways to cooperate and save taxpayer dollars. The meeting was called by David Artley, school board president, who wanted to seek "common direction."

Hopefully, this meeting will not be a once-in-a-lifetime occurrence. It would be a shame if local officials fail to continue the momentum generated by the meeting and to keep the lines of communication open to better serve residents.

A number of areas — ranging from recreation to land use to joint purchasing of supplies — will benefit if local groups work together instead of individually.

And if the local governmental units benefit, taxpayers benefit.

Fortunately, it seems those involved are willing to cooperate.

Many called the joint meeting worthwhile and productive and said the discussions allowed them to get to know the other players spending your tax dollars.

ALREADY SOME action has been taken to resolve a common concern that has caused a rift between Canton Township and the schools.

The school board has indicated it plans to OK a lease agreement with Canton that would let residents use school property for small garden plots.

Some minor concerns must be addressed but people could be using the 20-acre parcel on Lilley between Cherry Hill and Palmer for tomatoes, beans, carrots and other varieties of produce when the agreement is approved.

*It would be a shame if local officials fail to continue the momentum generated by the meeting and to keep the lines of communication open to better serve residents.*

The schools also jumped on a chance to resolve a longstanding dispute with Canton regarding the Barchester property off Canton Center Road.

The township has refused to rezone the land which would allow the schools to sell the property.

Three board members volunteered for a committee to see if the dispute can be resolved outside the courtroom.

IN TERMS of recreation, both Plymouth city manager Henry Graper and Canton Supervisor James Poole expressed an interest in developing a cooperative effort to better serve residents.

Poole suggested that recreation officials get together to see what could be done and then bring it back for more discussion and debate.

Let's get moving on that plan. The demand is there for more recreational opportunities in this area and a cooperative effort will be more efficient and cost-effective.

The groups have tentatively scheduled another get-together in September.

School officials also talked about involving members of the planning commission to get a long-term look at developments in the area.

Whatever happens, these groups must continue to work together and get to know each other.

Canton Trustee John Preniczky said it best. "I'm interested in local government, and I don't know the people around this table and that's a shame."

## Leadership

### Example needs to be set

ALONG WITH the mantle of leadership comes the obligation to lead responsibly, to set the example. The suburbs have been blessed with neighbors, sometimes prominent, who are industry leaders.

But the example some of them set is less than desired. They have crossed the line dividing accomplishment and greed.

And the inordinate compensation packages given auto industry leaders are not only excessive but bad business.

Chrysler Corp. can consider itself very, very lucky it was able to negotiate a new contract with the United Auto Workers union's 66,000 members after the recent flaps over plant closings and the extravagant compensation awarded the top brass.

How, many fair-minded people outside the UAW wondered, can the No. 3 auto maker plan to shut down its Kenosha, Wis., assembly plant on which 5,500 families depend for sustenance and yet give Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca \$17.9 million in compensation?

OVERLOOKED IN the shuffle was the fact that Chrysler Motors chairman Gerald Greenwald tapped the barrel for another \$6.6

million. Two employees alone wound up with \$24.5 million.

That sum, divided into \$40,000 annual lumps, could keep groceries on the table for 612 blue-collar workers' families. Iacocca alone is worth 447 blue-collar workers, by that reasoning.

It wasn't a public relations gaffe. It was a bad business judgment by the Chrysler board. The fact that three-fourths of Iacocca's take was due to his selling stock acquired several years ago doesn't blunt the point.

The UAW won a few items in its contract: "base employment levels" guaranteeing jobs of all workers with a year or more seniority; profit sharing for workers when the executives receive it; tighter restrictions on purchase of parts from outside the company. And, of course, a three-month reprieve was given the Kenosha plant.

Chrysler stockholders, who have seen their shares rise from the vanishing point in 1980 to about \$23 today, may feel they've done well. But at the next annual meeting, they need to raise some tough questions about the assumed worth of one or two mortal humans and about whether the management negotiating team wasn't forced to pay too high a price for two years of labor peace.

## Right to know

### Let the sun shine in on PSC

DRIP, DRIP, drip. In ancient China it was the water torture. In modern Lansing it's governmental bodies trying to erode the Open Meetings Act.

In years past, we saw an attempt to close the doors on all meetings with lawyers as soon as anyone even threatened a lawsuit.

Last year it was the parole board that asked and got an exemption from the "sunshine law." This year it's the state Public Service Commission.

Which will it be next year?

THE "HIDE-N-SNEAK" lobby won't attempt a frontal assault like Pickett's charge on the Open Meetings Act. Instead, it's drip, drip, drip.

The three-member Public Service Commission decides how many more millions we will spend for gas, electric and telephone bills. It already confesses to evading the law. It votes in public and takes testimony in public, but it

converses with itself and staff by means of memos carried by couriers.

Golly gee, said one PSC staffer, if we held public meetings for those conversations, then they would have to listen to public comment, too, and wouldn't that be inefficient!

The PSC is in the ludicrous position of arguing that it can't operate under a law when it hasn't even tried to.

HOUSE BILL 5415, sponsored by Alma Stallworth, D-Detroit, has been reported out of the House Public Utilities Committee. That in itself was strange — a clean government bill in a utilities committee?

The bill goes to the full House of Representatives where it deserves to be rejected.

The PSC should give open meetings a three-year try. Then if the PSC can prove bad results from public scrutiny, perhaps we can think about allowing certain narrowly defined topics to be closed.



## Anti-smoking proponent placed in Hall of Heroes

THE BARBECUE came out from under wraps recently. Grilled halibut Saturday night, sizzling burgers for Sunday lunch and then close out the weekend with some luscious pork chops.

Maybe it was all that charcoal-broiled smoke that fouled my thoughts about cigarettes the same way killer weeds foul the air about us.

To be blunt: I'm fuming about cigarette fumes. Or more accurately, about the tactics of those who try to induce a potentially deadly habit upon us.

You have heard that Northwest Airlines has banned smoking on all flights, a step beyond federal smoking bans on all domestic flights lasting less than two hours.

There are some good television advertisements promoting Northwest's ban. Unfortunately, the ads cost an advertising agency a multimillion-dollar account and sent scores of people into the streets without a job.

THE AGENCY that made the Northwest ad also had the Nabisco account. "Had" is the operative word. In the wonderful world of corporate mergers, the same father firm pushes cigarettes and Nabisco sweets. A smoking exec was not

*My disgust with the cigarette butts of the world has brought state Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, into my Hall of Heroes for the week.*



Rich Perlberg

week.

Faxon isn't sponsoring all of the anti-smoking bills now before the state legislature, but he backs them all and is perhaps Lansing's most visible opponent of this filthy habit.

The latest package of bills covers a gamut of areas: prohibiting free distribution of cigarettes, creating smoke-free schools and child-care centers, and toughening laws prohibiting the sale of tobacco to minors.

Hooray for Faxon. I am not an anti-smoker person. Some of my best friends smoke. Some of them have a terrible time quitting. It's an addictive weed and it kills people.

I am anti-smoking, and I lose patience quickly with so-called smokers' rights. What are they talking about? The right to leave cigarette burns on my furniture? The right to make my clothes stink of smoke? The right to threaten my health?

Or is it merely the right to fire an advertising firm for doing its job?

pleased by the Northwest ad so he punished the ad firm by pulling the Nabisco account. Remember that the ad firm did not have the cigarette accounts, and they presumably were doing a fine job promoting the Nabisco products.

But, hey, it's their company and they can get piqued if they want to. You know how irritable cigarette smokers can be.

But it burned me just a little bit more to read about the methodology of those menthol-flavored movers who earn their living selling an insidious little weed that is, according to almost any objective observer, a killer. Trying to get people to smoke themselves to death must be a great way to earn a buck.

My disgust with the cigarette butts of the world has brought state Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, into my Hall of Heroes for the

## from our readers

### Voters' voice means little

To the editor:

I have followed your coverage of the numerous Plymouth Canton school system attempts and voter rejections in trying to have additional taxes approved. I appreciate your efforts to inform me as a voter.

I would only hope that you give equal weight to both sides of the issue. I read very little about the property owners' ability to pay these annual increases in taxes, the heavy tax burden that exists in Michigan, the 14 percent increase approved by the school board for teachers, when many taxpayers are facing very little if any increase in their own income.

I would like to see some comment on the school board's practice of continually resubmitting rejected tax proposals. I can only assume that the voice of the voters means very little and the school board feels they can wear the voter out by asking the question over and over.

Thank you for your articles, which help me to make an informed decision.

Dan M. Egan, Plymouth

### Thanks for the help

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the West Middle School Stage Band for their

outstanding performance at the recent celebration of the school's 25th anniversary. Their willingness to give their time to after-school rehearsals and their dedication to maintaining high performance standards is something that they should be commended for. The 25th anniversary celebration was certainly enhanced by their fine performance.

I feel fortunate to have such a talented and dedicated group of young people to work with. I congratulate them and thank them for their time and effort.

Michael P. Chimento, Plymouth

### Traffic gripes are justified

To the editor:

A letter to new residents of Salem Township, Washtenaw County:

You have every right to continue to complain about the dangerous, noisy truck traffic on Brookville Road and Salem Road. You are also right to fight against the Salem Township supervisor's proposal to build a new road between Godfredson and Chubb, which he says is needed for garbage trucks going to the B.F.I. Landfill, and for gravel trucks and asphalt trucks going to the Holloway Asphalt Plant.

Your fight is right because the courts have consistently ordered garbage trucks and asphalt trucks to use the Beck/Five Mile/Napier haul route designated for the landfill and asphalt plant trucks. Salem Township would not benefit from another new haul road.

I have watched garbage trucks and gravel haulers tear up Napier Road North of the landfill for over 25 years, covering residents' homes with dirt, destroying the gravel road, and rumbling noisily.

The township supervisor(s) never helped us, either. In fact, after an official traffic survey showing one truck every four minutes, the township board stated that "...since Napier Road is on the edge of the township, heavy truck traffic there does not affect the rest of the people of the township." Small comfort for our heartache.

Ask yourself who would benefit most from the proposed new road, besides the B.F.I. landfill and Holloway Asphalt Plant? Obviously the winners would be the industrial land owners on Chubb.

A 1983 court decision ordered Napier paved between Five Mile and Six Mile, and designated Napier as the haul road, along with Five Mile east to Beck. All garbage trucks and asphalt/gravel trucks are ordered to use that haul road. B.F.I. (formerly Holloway) is bonded to repair road damage caused by overweight trucks on that haul road.

After a 3-year delay, Holloway paved Napier Road so that the landfill could be sold to B.F.I. in 1988.

Salem Township people should not be forced to give up their homes for a new road which will benefit only a few special interests. I say keep up the good work to new Salem Township residents! Complain when you see unsafe roads or unreasonable political moves! One heavy truck haul route is plenty for Salem Township residents to bear.

Elizabeth Hagg, Plymouth

## Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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points of view

# Education

## State needs tuition stabilization

BOB BOWMAN, the fast-thinking, fast-talking economic guru of Gov. Blanchard's administration, was a little unhappy with my question about double-digit tuition rates last week.

It seems that the University of Michigan is projecting just that, citing the almost flat level of state aid coming out of Lansing. What's more, other colleges are talking about tuition increases in the 10-13 percent range.

As we raced down the corridor of Southfield-Lathrup High to the gym where 2,000 parents with small kids were waiting to ask about the state's new tuition investment program, Bowman replied we wouldn't get double-digit tuition increases every year; some years it may be only 3 percent.

"Over the long haul," Bowman holds, the Michigan Education Trust investment could earn a higher rate of return (10 percent compound) than tuition increases (6-7 percent). Today's \$6,400 investment in 18 years will pay a kid's \$28,000 for four years of college.

ONE FATHER, a bit bitter, asked Bowman much the same question.



Tim Richard

U-M, he said, is assessing students "computer fees" whether or not they use computers, and next it will be charging "walking on the grass" fees. Will these fees be covered by the education trust program?

Yes, said Bowman, all mandatory fees will be covered. But then the cool state treasurer exploded at 15 state colleges and universities.

"It's incomprehensible to me why tuition has to go up at three times the rate of inflation," he said, calling on all parents — not just parents of 18-year-olds — to start watchdogging the colleges.

Lots of luck, everyone.

STATE COLLEGES get their operating money from two major sources — state aid and tuitions.

When I started college back in the Eisenhower golden age, a person earning the minimum wage worked 106 hours to earn U-M tuition. Today it takes about 300 hours. That's a terrible record.

Why?

First, colleges don't use the consumer price index. They use HEPI, the higher education price index, because they spend big chunks of their budgets on personnel, medical benefits and utilities. The latter two items have been soaring in the last decade.

Second, state aid hasn't kept pace with the CPI, HEPI or anything else. For two decades, the Legislature put less and less into education, more and more into social services.

Blanchard tried to reverse that. For the first five years, his budgets provided hefty increases in state aid to education at all levels. This year, for some reason, the education money trend flattened out.

WE CAN'T BLAME unemployment. April joblessness dropped to 7.4 percent, a full 1 percent below April of 1987. There are 105,000 more people at work, paying taxes, than a year ago.

Where's the money going?

Well, the House Appropriations Committee has added \$21.4 million to Blanchard's social services budget for higher welfare caseload projections. Blanchard proposed 18 cost-containment measures totaling \$52 million, and the House panel rejected most.

That's where our tax money is going.

OUR STATE constitution has something called the Headlee tax limitation amendment in the state constitution. It applies to taxes, not college tuitions and fees. Tough luck, parents and students.

Michigan has done a good thing by offering a tuition investment program, where parents can guarantee to cover four years of college tuition.

But the state would do a better thing if it could stabilize tuition rates.

Michigan needs tuition limitation.



It's incomprehensible to me why tuition has to go up at three times the rate of inflation.

— Bob Bowman  
state treasurer

# Change

## Focus on hope, not on despair

CHANNEL 7 anchorman Bill Bonds, who will never know the pain of an inferiority complex, was late. But show he did, speaking to students who'd gathered from all over metropolitan Detroit to compete in the Focus: HOPE Journalism Olympics.

Focus: HOPE is a civil and human rights organization of thousands of people working to overcome the effects of racial injustice. The non-profit agency is headquartered on Oakman Boulevard, not far from the scene of the 1967 Detroit riots.

"It's kind of sad that Focus: HOPE is necessary," said Bonds.

"Driving over here, most of what I saw looked worse than Warsaw or Beirut. It looks like a bombed out city. Boys and girls who live here are so far removed from the fruits of capitalism and freedom — it's kind of a smirking irony on what America supposedly stands for. Focus: HOPE represents the effort to do better."

In memory of his late daughter, Bonds donates \$2,000 annually to a Focus: HOPE scholarship fund. The money goes to 15 Focus: HOPE Olympians.

Bonds reminisced about his grade school days at Blessed Sacrament, where students were told, "If a black family moves in next door, tell them the school is all filled up, and that they'll have to go to public school."

"That was coming from nuns and priests. Then they'd ask us for 50 cents for the African missions. It was the bigotry of a nation."

BONDS SAID he had his problems in school, but managed to learn two things: "To represent the American public you've got to do your homework, and you've got to listen."

Listen they did. Students heard Focus: HOPE founder Father William Cunningham describe the dreams that have taken shape on Oakman Boulevard, happenings that have made life better for countless ADC mothers and their children, hungry senior citizens, the unskilled and unemployed.

He encouraged kids to interview

the little people around here.

Find out what they do. Interview the security guard, the janitor, or a 3-year-old. Get their point of view. The best story frequently comes from those little people who make the thing work," said the one-time English teacher.

Many students decided early what aspect of Focus: HOPE to investigate before handing in a story at 5:30 p.m.

They spent lunchtime kicking around story ideas and collecting coaching tips from their "mentors," journalists from a host of area publications and stations.

Cyndi Mueller of Plymouth-Canton High School learned that Focus: HOPE administrators work in offices with no doors, and that many offices have glass walls. It struck her that Focus: HOPE does with its buildings what it tries to do in society.

Jennifer Levin of Birmingham Groves was impressed with the fact that by trying to guarantee civil and human rights for everyone, Focus: HOPE is "changing the direction of people's futures."

Ann Lencseski of Bishop Borgess in Redford Township decided to interview elderly persons whose primary source of food is a Focus: HOPE center. Lencseski's family participates in Focus: HOPE's Share with a Senior program.

"They say there's more joy in giving than in receiving, and it's true," said Lencseski.

TERRY TOENSFELDT of Focus: HOPE served as a tour guide during the Olympics, explaining the many jobs, state-of-the-art training programs and services available at the diverse and expanding enterprise.

"When Father Cunningham first came to this neighborhood, he was pastor of Madonna parish across the street," said Toensfeldt.

"The archbishop requested that he close the church down. I'm sure the archbishop was surprised when he ended up owning the entire block."

Cunningham's enthusiasm is infectious.



M.B. Dillon

Sandra Clemons, administrative assistant in Focus: HOPE's volunteer department, showed a visitor around the newly opened Center for Children at Focus: HOPE. One would never know the building was once an abandoned grocery store.

Sunshine streams in from skylights, illuminating colorful, kid-sized furniture and gym equipment. Children play outside in sandboxes landscaped with blooming crabapple trees. Soon, the center will be equipped so that parents, working in nearby Focus: HOPE buildings, will be able to watch their children on TV monitors during their coffee breaks.

Clemons said she shares the goal of others at Focus: HOPE "to build a just society where blacks and whites can live together at peace and as one."

In a city wracked by drug wars and skyrocketing crime, it's a goal easily scoffed at.

But Focus: HOPE feeds 70,000 persons in five food centers across the county every month, and is assisted daily by up to 200 volunteers. Its companies employ 500 people. Almost 70 are enrolled in its Machine Training Institute. And Focus: HOPE is adding new programs all the time.

It's heartening to see how much can be accomplished simply by focusing on hope instead of dwelling on despair.

Marybeth Dillon is a reporter for the Plymouth and Canton editions of the Observer & Eccentric. She volunteered her time as a mentor in the Focus: HOPE Journalism Olympics.

## keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund.

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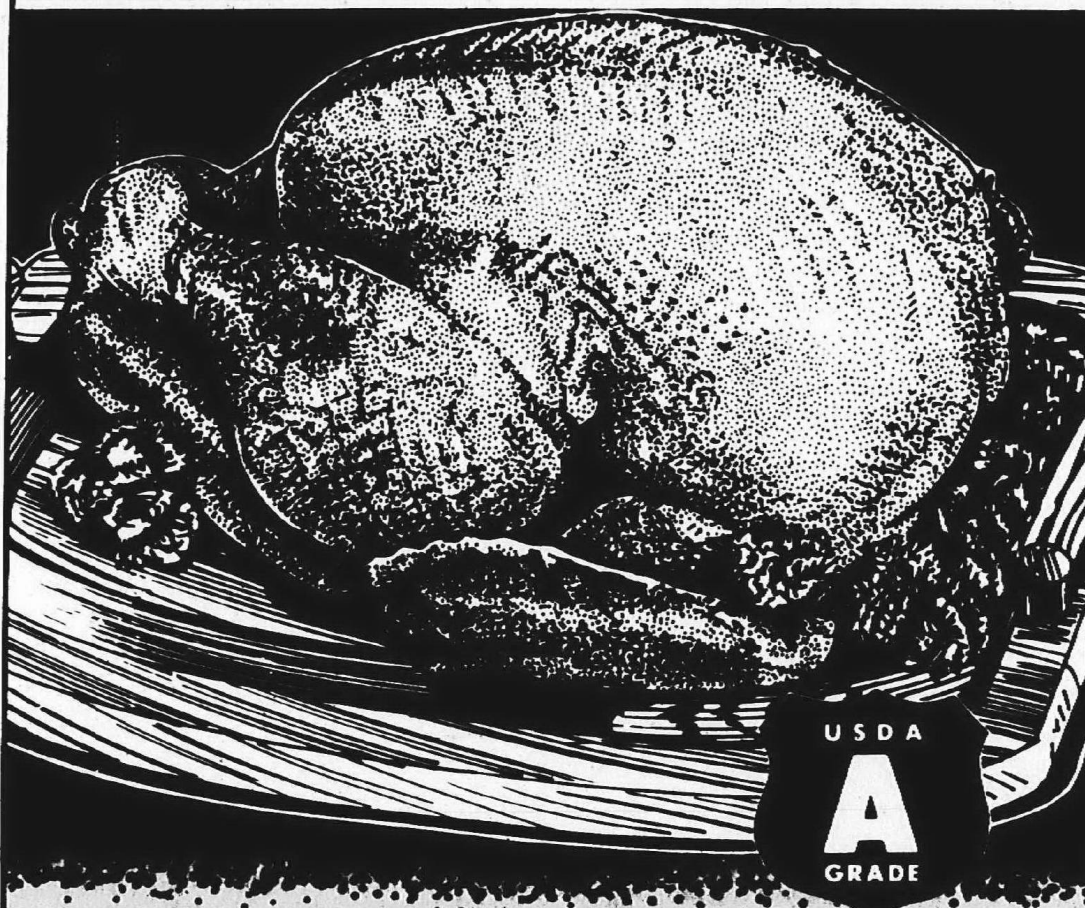


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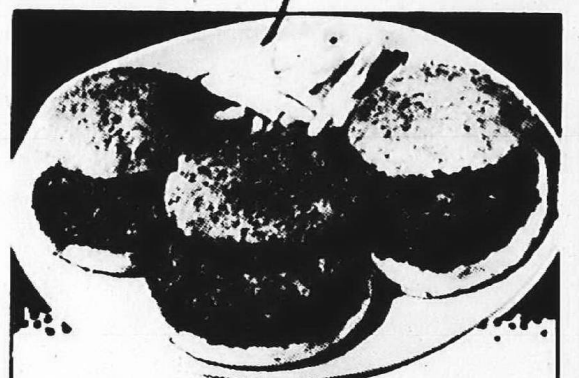


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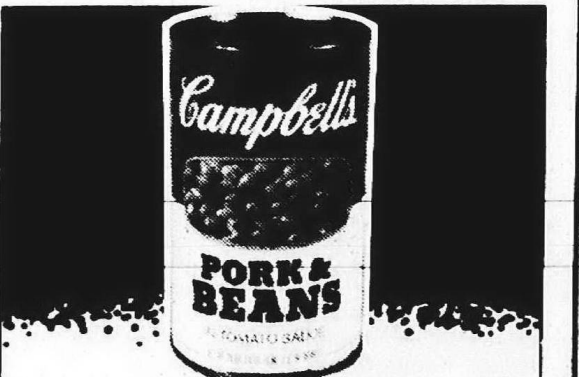


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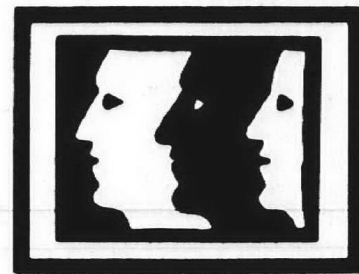
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, May 12, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)18



Karen Moggio says goodbye to William Duchatel, who stayed with her family during his three-week visit here. The students from LeChesnay, France, stayed with local families during their visit to the Plymouth-Canton community.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Members of the middle school honors chorus perform during the arts awards festival.

## Celebrating the arts

**T**HERE WAS no shortage of talent available during last week's arts awards festival, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The festival was held the evening of Tuesday, May 3, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. Student winners of various

PCAC awards were honored during the festival; the evening also included musical selections performed by members of a middle school honors band and honors chorus.

"We felt there was so much talent available," said Judy Lewis, co-chairwoman for the arts awards festival. "We wanted to showcase

the talent that was available among our young people."

Among those honored during the Tuesday, May 3, program were the 1988 winners of the Margaret Wilson Scholarship and the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Award. Andrew Dahlke, a saxophonist, received the Margaret Wilson Scholarship.

Please turn to Page 3

## French visitors head for home

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

For Eliane Echevarria and Jean Pierre Amouroux, visiting the Plymouth-Canton community was a good experience.

"C'est extraordinaire, c'est superbe," Amouroux said in describing his visit.

He and Echevarria are educators from France; they've traveled with a group of 26 children from LeChesnay, France, who recently visited as part of the French-American Back-to-Back program. The French visitors said their goodbyes the afternoon of Thursday, May 5, at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

This was the first time in the United States for Amouroux. Echevarria visited the United States in 1986, and saw Chicago and the East Coast.

"Very good," she said in describing the group's three-week visit to the Plymouth-Canton area. "The friendship of the people" is what they've enjoyed during their visit.

"Le Grand Prix" is one Detroit-

area event Echevarria had heard about before her visit. She'd also heard about Ford, General Motors, and the French settlers who came here in Detroit's early days.

**THE FRENCH** visitors have been busy during their three weeks here. They've visited such sites as Greenfield Village and the state capitol in Lansing.

The French students and educators have stayed with host families in the Plymouth-Canton community. Some of the students have taken trips with their host families to such places as Chicago, Toronto and Niagara Falls.

"It's just been non-stop fun," said Scott Dulecki, the counselor for the U.S. students participating in the program. A group of 14 local children will travel to LeChesnay this summer, and will stay with host families there.

Dulecki, a Mt. Clemens resident, will travel with the local group to LeChesnay this summer. He's a recent graduate of the University of Detroit, where he received a bachelor's degree with a major in French, a minor in Spanish and a business administration certificate.

Dulecki has served as "interpreter on all occasions" for the group of

visitors from LeChesnay, which is north of Versailles. Plymouth resident Nancy Vernon served as teacher for the U.S. group participating in the program.

"We've been studying about French history and culture, and learning some language as well," Vernon said. She will travel with the U.S. group to LeChesnay this summer; the Vernons' daughter, Melissa, will also make the trip.

"They will stay with the families of the children they've hosted," Vernon said of the U.S. group.

**THE STUDENTS** from France, all classmates, are the equivalent of fifth graders here. During their visit, they've attended classes at Bird Elementary School in Plymouth Township. On Wednesdays, the French students attended classes with the children of their host families.

"It's gone by real quick," Vernon said of the visit. "I think all the parents are a little exhausted." The French teacher, Echevarria, has stayed at the Vernon home.

"It's been wonderful," Vernon said of the program, now in its third year in the Plymouth-Canton community. "It's just truly a marvelous experience."

Please turn to Page 3



Jeremy Burien waits at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The French visitors and their American hosts said their goodbyes last week at the airport.



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The used book sale features a variety of reading material.

# AAUW book sale draws a crowd

**T**HE CROWDS were out bright and early for the used book sale sponsored by the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women.

"It's been wonderful," said Lynne Homes, member of the book sale committee.

The sale started at 10 a.m. Friday at Westland Center. So many readers showed up for the sale that morning, "it was warm, to say the least," Homes said. "It was so jammed."

The sale ended at 6 p.m. Saturday. Children's books were among the popular ones, Homes said. At one point, the children's section was a bit crowded, with five strollers taking up the available floor space.

Romance novels weren't all that popular with readers at the used book sale, Homes said. Cookbooks and paperback fiction were popular with those stopping by to browse and buy.

"History is very popular."

Branch members also work on the sale throughout the year, collecting, sorting and pricing books.

Although the sale involves a lot of work, it's also fun for the AAUW members.

"I enjoy this," Homes said. "This is great fun. I look forward to this every year."

Proceeds from the AAUW's annual used book sale provide fellowships and scholarships for women students.



Readers pay for the books they've chosen at the sale, held at Westland Center.

Staff photos  
by Larry Caruso



Margaret Treat of Plymouth chooses some classics to read.



Lee McDonald of Dearborn (left) and Watson Kosiorek of Livonia look through the books at the sale. Proceeds from the annual sale provide scholarships and fellowships for women students.

*'I enjoy this. This is great fun. I look forward to this every year.'*

— Lynne Homes  
AAUW member

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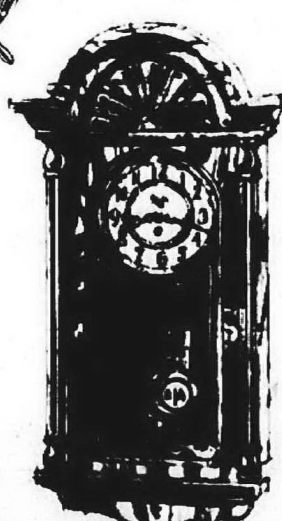
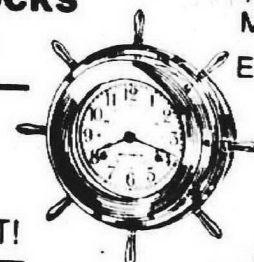
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# Students win honors

Continued from Page 1

Two winners of the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Award were honored during last week's festival. Oboe player Sarah Erickson, the first-place winner, played a musical selection during the festival. Baritone Michael Kavalhuna was the runner-up for the award.

OTHER STUDENTS honored in-

## Students win scholarships

Student winners of the Jeanet M. Allison Memorial Scholarships have been announced.

Names of the winners were announced by Brenda Krachenberg, coordinator of the scholarships, which help Plymouth-Canton students attend Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp in the summer.

Awards were presented to: Kathy Bahr, piano; Elizabeth Bain, drama; Kathleen Bortell, voice; Marco Corridore, piano; Paul Croll, voice; Laurie Knapp, drums; Monica Pellow, dance; Ann Vernon, dance; Frank Riley, piano; Nina Riley, piano; Elizabeth Rea, art; and Tristana von Will, art.

Blue Lake offers programs for students in grades seven through 12. Programs are offered in the disciplines of art and photography, band, choir, dance, jazz ensemble, orchestra, piano, theater and creative writing.

The program also offers opportunities to participate in an international exchange program.

cluded winners of the 1987 Isbister Awards, the Damaris Student Fine Arts Awards, and the Jeanet M. Allison Memorial Blue Lake Scholarships.

Members of the honors chorus and honors band performed a variety of musical selections throughout the evening. They ended the program with a combined performance of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Student members of the honors chorus and honors band were from Centennial Educational Park and from the five middle schools of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Pioneer, Central, West, East and Lowell.

Members of the honors chorus and honors band were chosen by staff members at the individual schools.

"And they really took over that part of the program," said Doty Magee, co-chairwoman of the arts awards festival.

The festival provided an opportunity to recognize talented local students, she said.

"We decided the middle school kids needed a little bit."

The students held rehearsal sessions, practicing prior to their performance at the arts awards festival.

More than 200 students were involved in the arts awards festival, Magee said.

"It's the first annual," she said of last week's festival. Although Magee and Lewis may not be in charge of next year's festival, plans are to hold the event annually.



Oboe player Sarah Erickson performs during the festival. She's the first-place winner of the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Award.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

# Au revoir

## Visitors from France head home

Continued from Page 1

"We've just had a wonderful response from the community this year." Businesses and service clubs have been helpful, Vernon said. The staff at Bird Elementary School has also been a big help.

"They were excellent, too, gracious hosts."

A few of the children experienced some homesickness, Vernon said.

"But it's generally a few days and then they get over it." A three-week visit means the children have time to make the adjustment and feel comfortable in their new surroundings.

"They're just one of the family," Vernon said.

Communicating with the foreign

visitors has presented some challenges for the host families.

THE YOUNG visitors don't speak or understand much English, but they still managed to communicate.

"It's amazing how the children can communicate without the language," Vernon said.

Some of the host parents know a little French from their school days; French-English dictionaries have also come in handy.

The afternoon of Thursday, May 5, was a time for fond farewells at Metropolitan Airport. The visitors from LeChesnay boarded a plane bound for New York City, the first leg of their journey home.

Some of the American hosts traveled to the airport to say goodbye to the visitors.

"It's been outstanding," said Sam Barresi, principal at Bird Elementary School. "We've really enjoyed the children. It was rather teary-eyed today."

Such visits help children "understand each other's way of life" and thus promote world peace, he said.

"We'll kind of feel a void with our new French family being gone," Barresi said. The program participants plan to keep in touch by writing.

(For more information on the French-American Back-to-Back program, call Nancy Vernon, 455-7153.)



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The students from LeChesnay, France, take a stroll through Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

## clubs in action

### AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, will hold its business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 12, at 173 N. Main St., Plymouth. For more information, call Commander Cornelius Van Boven, 453-7629. Veterans who need assistance are encouraged to call.

### WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will hold a dance the evening of Friday, May 13, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

### NEWBURG SINGLES

The Newburg Singles will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 13, at Hawthorne Gardens Country Club, on Merriman Road between Warren and Hines Drive in Westland. The meeting will include dinner and a movie. For reservations, call 397-0531.

### NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, May 13, at Our Lady of Sorrows, on Power Road north of Shiawassee in Farmington. Speaker Barbara Reilly will discuss "AIDS and STD." Bethany Northwest is a Christian social support group for divorced and separated people. Price is \$3. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 477-9031.

### CHORUS CONCERT

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual spring concert, "From the Heart," at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 13-14, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton. The concert will feature spiritual and patriotic songs, as well as love songs of the 20th century. Tickets are available at Sideways in Plymouth, The Book Break in Canton, and The Giftfiddler Music Store in Northville. Tickets are also available from chorus members. Prices

are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and children. Group rates are available. For ticket information, call 455-4080.

### BIRTH CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a morning childbirth class, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 14, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. The class will meet for seven weeks. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

### TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 14, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. The dance party is for those over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

### NEWBURG GROUP

The Newburg Singles will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 15, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Two topics presented by group members will be "Vegetable Gardening" and "Forgery, the Silent Crime." For more information, call 537-5519.

### PHOENIX DANCE

Phoenix will hold a dance party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, May 15, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. Dances are for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Admission price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

### FLOWER SALE

The Plymouth Grange will hold its flower sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 20-21, at 273 Union St., Plymouth. The sale will feature many kinds of flowering annuals.

Please turn to Page 4

## new voices

Robert and Doreen Hession of Canton announce the birth of a son, Jason Robert, April 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hession of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Beatrice Wilkin of Canton.

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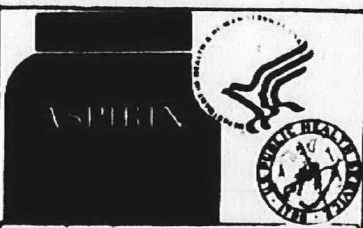
Your new neighbors just moved in...

Did you meet them yet? Almost 1 of every 5 Americans moves each year, and wherever Americans move, Getting To Know You welcomes them, with much more than just "Howdy." Getting To Know You and its sponsors make new families in town feel welcome with a housewarming package full of needed information about selected community services. Getting To Know You is the best way fine merchants and qualified professionals can invite new business, new friends to come in.

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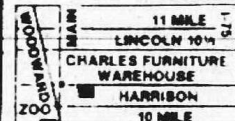
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## clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

### SEWING SEMINAR

A sewing seminar will be held Saturday, May 14, in the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Coffee and sign-in for the seventh annual seminar will be 8:15-9 a.m., with the program from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The luncheon program will be a fashion show, "Beautiful Fashions for Spring." Price is \$30 for the seminar and an additional \$7 for the luncheon. Displays will be in the Liberal Arts Building throughout the day. The seminar is sponsored by Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services and Helen Balmer Associates. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services, 591-6400 Ext. 409.

### ART AND FLOWERS

The Farmington Community Center will present an art and flower show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at the center, 24705 Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. The art sale will include the work of more than 30 members of the Farmington Artists Club. Flowers will be from area dealers and florists. A reception, presented by the Volunteer Guild at the center, will start at 6 p.m. and will include art displays, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment. Admission price for the reception is \$15 per couple, \$8 per person. Art works will be on sale until 9 p.m. Admission to the house and grounds earlier in the day will be free of charge. For more information, call the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404.

### DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday, May 16, at the home of Mrs. George Merwin for a sandwich luncheon. Mrs. Robert Willoughby will discuss resolutions enacted at the 97th Continental Congress. For more information, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

### NEWCOMERS COFFEES

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will offer membership coffees at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 17. Membership coffees are held for prospective members. Those who have lived in the Plymouth community for less than two years may attend. For more information, call 451-0497.

### LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 16, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

### WELLNESS SEMINARS

Madonna College in Livonia will offer personal wellness seminars. On Tuesday, May 17, a seminar on "Making Anger My Friend" will be offered. On Tuesday, May 24, a seminar will be offered on "Am I a Woman Who Loves Too Much?" Each seminar will include lectures and small group discussion. Sessions will meet 7-9:30 p.m. Participants are eligible for CEU credit. Price is \$10 per session. Sessions will be led by Sandy Benigna, adjunct assistant professor at Madonna College. To register, call Madonna College Continuing Education, 591-5188. Fees can be paid by credit card.

### NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples. The class will start Tuesday, May 17, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. Classes give information on care and development of the newborn from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

### PRENATAL EXERCISE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a six-week prenatal exercise class, starting at 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening; discussion topics are also included. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

### BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church St., Plymouth. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

### RUMMAGE SALE

The United Methodist Women at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 19. The sale will be held at the church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township. Proceeds will support the mission program of the church.

### RECOVERY PROGRAM

A "Recovery From Rescuing" program will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Jacqueline Castine will conduct the workshop. She is director of Phoenix Services, a consulting firm. The price is \$30. To register or for more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

### MAZURKA DANCERS

The Mazurka Dancing Society will present its 23rd annual show at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 21-22. The show will be in the Dr. Edwin J. O'Leary Performing Arts Center, Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt, Garden City. Prices are \$3.50 for adults, \$1 for children under age 12. Dancers will appear in costumes in this fast-paced musical revue.

### BETHANY GROUP

Bethany Plymouth-Canton will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at St. Kenneth's Church, on Haggerty south of Five Mile in Plymouth Township. The speaker, attorney Pat Smith, will discuss wills, prenuptial agreements and related topics. Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 421-1708 after 6 p.m.

### BIRTH PROGRAM

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register, or for more information, call 459-7477.

### BALLROOM DANCE

The Tuesday Night Ballroom Dance Club meets 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Dance lessons are offered at 7:30-8:15 p.m. Live music is part of the fun; refreshments are served. Married couples and guests may attend. For more information, call 971-4480 or 475-7670.

### DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday, June 20, at the home of Mrs. John Dabel for a "dish to pass" luncheon. Speaker Andrina Gilmartin will discuss "Tea and Tea Pots." For more information, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

### TRICYCLES NEEDED

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council needs used tricycles and Big Wheels for the "Go for the Gold Games." A receipt showing the tax-deductible contribution will be available. For more information, call 483-2370.

### ARTS GRANT

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has received a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts' Touring Arts Agency. The grant money will underwrite 35 percent of the cost of two performances by the Michigan Opera Theatre for Plymouth-Canton's fourth graders. The MOT will perform "Nanabush," an original opera featuring Indians of the Midwest telling stories about the spirit Nanabush. "Nanabush," based on Indian legends, was written by William Kirk and composed by Karen DiChiera for the 1987 MOT season. For more information, call the PCAC, 455-5260, between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday.

### MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The museum's quilt exhibit features more than 40 quilts dated from 1841 to 1930. A variety of patterns are featured in the exhibit. Quilts represent an important and colorful part of American history. Quilting was an integral part of a woman's life, both as a domestic art form and as a reason for social gatherings. Admission price at the museum is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10. For more information, call 455-8940.

### PHOENIX

Phoenix holds dances for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays. Dances are held at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. Dances are for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

### CANTON TOPS

The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. For more information, call 453-6543 or 344-8999 (evenings).

### KIWANIS CLUB

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Club members are involved in a variety of community activities and national programs. George Thompson is club president. The public may attend the Plymouth Kiwanis Club's weekly meetings.

### PLYMOUTH TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) of Plymouth meets each Wednesday evening at the Come Little Children Center, 45050 Warren, between Sheldon and Canton Center roads. Weight-in is at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting at 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 453-2658 or 453-2347.

### NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a mother's sharing/exchange group, meets at 9:30 a.m. every second and fourth Friday of the month. Meetings are held at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church, Plymouth. Child care is available. For more information, call 459-7721 or 459-7465.

### CORVETTE CLUB

The Canton Corvette Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, 41601 Ford, Canton. The club is seeking new members. For more information, call 459-5732.

### AGORAPHOBICS

A.I.M. (Agoraphobics in Motion) is an organization that assists people troubled by symptoms of agoraphobia and anxiety disorders. Support group meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 547-0400.

### POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth/Canton and Livonia are accepting registrations for students age 3 through adult. Students will learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas and jazz and novelty numbers. Members will have opportunities to be in parades and to dance at festivals and community events. For more information, call 427-2885 or 464-1263.

### FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

### CIVIL AIR PATROL

Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 161 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 or older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

### ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

### CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Civitan is an all-volunteer international service organization for men and women who want to be involved in community service projects, develop new friendships and become better informed about their city and nation. For more information, call 459-5456.

### TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets at 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275, Plymouth Township. For reservations or more information on the dinner meetings, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

### PIONEERS CLUB

The Pioneers Senior Club of Canton meets at 12:30 p.m. Fridays at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. New members may attend. For more information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

### CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum, on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley in Canton. Lunch is \$5. For more information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

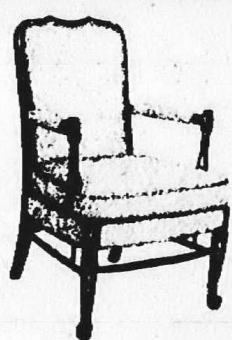
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## Home Style Country Comforts

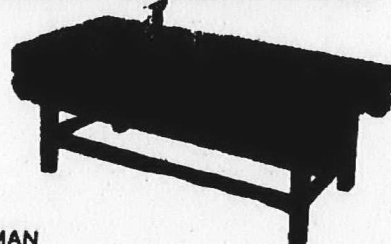
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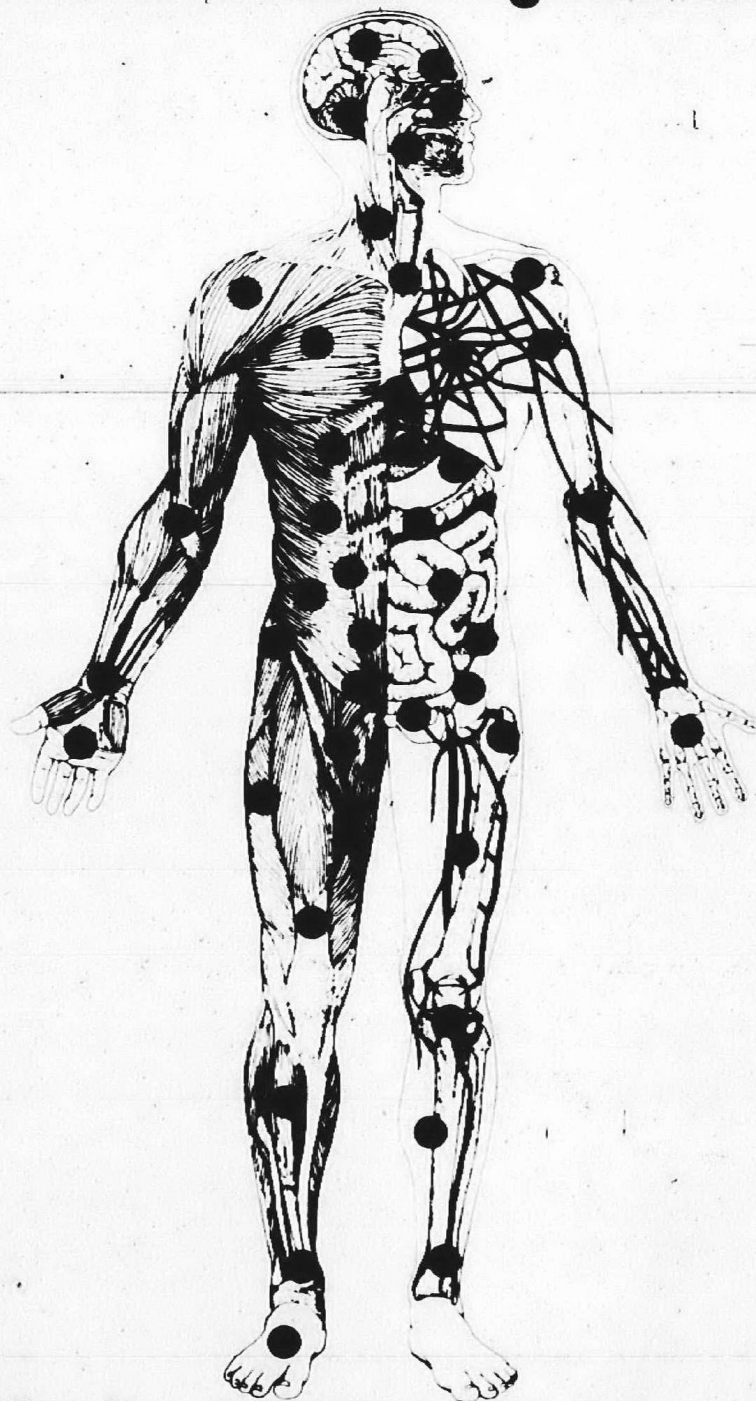
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## clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

### ● MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The Multiple Sclerosis Far West REMS (Recreation-Education for Multiple Sclerosis) group meets at 2 p.m. the third Sunday of every month. Meetings are held at St. Kenneth's Church in Plymouth. Speakers discuss various topics. At the next meeting, speaker Bill Flint will discuss health care consultants. For more information, call 453-0562 or 455-2461.

### ● BREASTFEEDING

The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton meets at 7-9 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. The La Leche League provides information and support for women who are breastfeeding. Pregnant women and nursing mothers may attend. Those attending may bring their babies. For more information, call 464-9714 or 459-1322.

### ● BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Tillie Schultz, 453-6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

### ● CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

### ● CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees hold general membership meetings at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

### ● TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speak Easy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m.; the meeting is at 7 p.m. Motor City Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more information, call 728-1349 or 349-8855.

### ● VFW POST

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For more information, call the post, 459-6700.

### ● OPTIMISTS

Plymouth Optimist Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-3425 for membership information.

### ● CANTON LIONS

The Canton Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Dinner meetings are held at the Canton Recreation Building, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon in Canton. For more information, call 981-1610.

### ● PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For more information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

### ● DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263.

### ● CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-olds at the Plymouth Children's Nursery, at Warren and Old Haggerty in Canton. Classes are offered one, two or three days per week. The cooperative nursery school offers parents the opportunity to participate in their child's preschool education. For more information, call Linda Hensley, membership chairwoman, 981-1385.

### ● WRITERS

Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts. Serious writers of short stories, articles, books and screen plays may attend. For more information, call 455-7739, between 2 and 11 p.m.

### ● SUPPORT GROUP

The YWCA of Western Wayne County offers a divorce support group for men and women. The Phoenix group meets from 6-7:30 p.m. each second and fourth Monday of the month. Group meetings are held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia. Group discussions will focus on personal needs, relationships, single parent concerns, legal and financial options. To register or for more information, call Tracy L. Tandy at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

### ● DIPLOMATS

The Toastmasters International — "Diplomats" meet at 5:45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at 1-275 in Plymouth Township. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun. For reservations or more information, call 455-1024.

### ● PLACEMENT

All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-6451.

### ● PREVENTION

The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2087.

### ● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, operates 24 hours a day.

### ● CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

### ● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, an organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby-sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.

## engagements

### Rogers-Ford

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers of Flint announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen M. Rogers, to Scott R. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford of Canton.

The bride-elect is a student at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is a student at David Lipscomb College in Nashville.

An August wedding is planned at the Church of Christ in Flint.



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## new voices

Harry and Lisa Hammond of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Megan Alexandria, April 27 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. Grandparents are Henry and Elaine Perkowski of Canton. Great-grandparents are Alice Perkowski of Canton and John and Mary Toder of Wolverine, Mich. Megan Alexandria has a brother, Matthew, 2½.

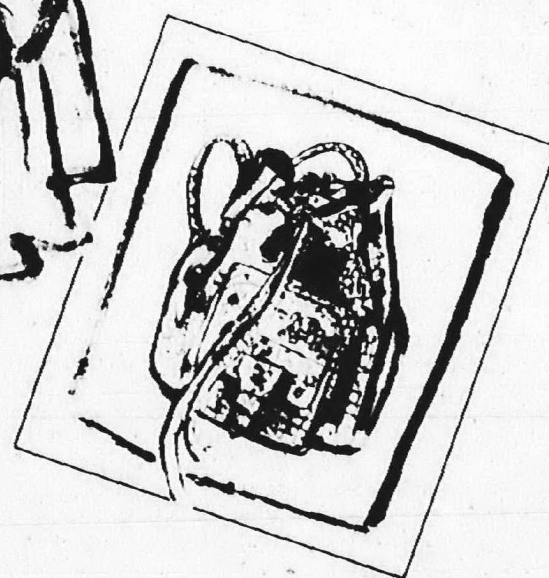
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240 NORTH MAIN STREET • PLYMOUTH • 459-1300  
(Two blocks N. of Downtown Plymouth)  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6



# Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS**  
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 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.

**May 15th**  
11:00 A.M. "God's Love - No Causal"  
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Fred Moore

H.L. Petty  
Pastor

*A Church That's Concerned About People*

**CENTRAL BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH**  
670 Church St. • 455-7711  
Next to Central Middle School

*A CHURCH THAT PREACHES WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES*

**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
10:00 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY  
11:00 A.M. "Quit Your Meanness"  
6:00 P.M. "Qualifications To Be In God's Will"  
WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

**Do You Need Child-Watch Care?**  
Check Us Out - Your Child Deserves It!

Dr. Stan Jenkins  
Pastor

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Welcomes You!  
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

KENNETH D. GRIFF  
PASTOR

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)  
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

**SUNDAY**  
9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL  
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP  
Rev. Ronald E. Cary

**WEDNESDAY**  
6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)  
7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM  
261-6950

**ABC/USA Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan  
533-2300

**May 15th**  
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship  
Let's Take a Look - I. At the Church - What is It?  
Rev. William Nelson

10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages  
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson, Senior Pastor  
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor  
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
4000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170  
455-2300

**May 15th**  
9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
Dr. Wm. Stahl

6:30 P.M. Evening Worship  
Children's Musical "Oh, Jonah!"  
Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
20845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Bks. 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

## UNITED METHODIST

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong  
Rev. William E. McDevitt, Minister • 422-6938

10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628

**Worship 10:45 A.M.**  
Church School All Ages 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

**6443 Merriman Rd.**  
(Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)  
Garden City

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
422-0149

Church School and Worship Services  
9:15 and 11:00 A.M.

**May 15th**  
Children's Choir Musical -  
"Moses and the Freedom Fanatics"

Ministers:  
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth  
Nursery Provided - Nursery - 3 years old

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
of Plymouth  
45201 N. Territorial 465-5280

**WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 11-12**  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening Ed  
Dinner - Youth & Adult Classes - Begin at 5:30 P.M.

John N. Grantell, Jr.  
Doug McMunn • Fred C. Vossburg

Nursery Care Provided

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
478-8980  
Farmington Hills

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
**May 15th**  
"Looking For Love In  
All The Wrong Places"  
Dr. Wm. A. Ritter

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor  
Rev. George Kilbourn  
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor  
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music  
Mary T. Tame, Diaconal Minister of Education

**CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. John R. Henry 495-0035

Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Church School for all ages at 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided at the 11:00 Service

321 Ridge Road  
just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service  
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service

**"The Vows We Take: Marriage"**  
Rev. Carr preaching  
Pastors M. Clement Parr and  
Randy J. Whitcomb  
Richard Schneider, Music Director

## LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)  
Phone: 522-6830

**LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR**

Sunday Worship 7:30, 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN**  
Church & School 5885 Vandy  
184 N. Ford Rd. Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

**HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424

Rev. Glenn Kopper  
WORSHIP WITH US  
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
(Nursery provided)  
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.  
Christian School Pre-school-8th Grade  
Carol Heldt, Principal 937-2235

**St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod**  
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile  
Farmington Hills • 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor  
The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP 8 P.M.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.  
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8  
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

**Sunday Services and Sunday School**  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.  
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES IN AMERICA**

**FAITH LUTHERAN**  
30000 Five Mile, East of Merriman  
421-7249

Holy Communion  
8:15 and 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.  
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.  
Come Share The Spirit!

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship Services 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M.

Pastor: Jerry Yarnell  
Assistant: Drex Morton  
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck  
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333  
(just South of Warren Rd.)

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
33424 Oakland Farmington  
474-6880

Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:45 A.M.

Barrier Free Sanctuary • Nursery Provided  
Rev. John E. Maki  
Pastor Emeritus  
YOU ARE WELCOME

**FREE METHODIST**

**CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
44815 Cherry Hill 981-5350  
(Bet. Canton Center & Sheldon)

**Sunday Services:**  
9:45, 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

Kerry D. Hettinger  
Pastor

Nursery Provided

**REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
(Reformed Church in America)  
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

**WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.**  
Nursery Available  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.**

Rev. Raymond VandeGiessen 464-1062

**GOOD SHEPHERD**  
Reformed Church in America  
6500 N. Wayne Road • Westland • 326-5220

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. Gayle Wilson, Pastor

**CATHOLIC**

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish**  
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910

Father George Charney, Pastor

**MASSSES**  
Sat. 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.  
Sun. 7:30, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

**ST. MICHAEL Parish**  
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455

Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

**Weekend Masses**  
Saturday 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

**Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
46250 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth 453-5252

The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor

Service Times  
8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School/Adult Bible Study  
9:45 A.M.  
Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.

Nursery Provided

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
T. Luback, Pastor

C. Boerger-Pulpit Asst.  
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3116  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

**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 7:45 p.m.  
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

**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 Rd.  
Pastor Carl Pagel • 261-1360

Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**In Plymouth**  
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church  
1343 Penniman Ave.  
Pastor Mark Freier • 453-3393

Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

**In Redford Township**  
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church  
14750 Kintoch  
Pastor Edward Zeli • 532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

## EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

**WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School  
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

**"WHY CHRIST ASCENDED"**  
Dr. Bartlett L. Heas  
7:00 P.M.

**"PLACES OF HONOR AT THE TABLE"**  
Rev. Brian J. Tweedie  
also, Chamber Choir singing "Gloria" by Vivaldi

**Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.**  
**SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION**  
(Activities for All Ages)

**Additional Sunday Service**  
at Schoolcraft College  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:30 a.m. Worship

Sunday Service Broadcast  
9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5  
Nursery Provided  
at All Services

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School and Worship Service  
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

## PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

**Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

Worship Service and Church School  
10:30 A.M. Nursery - 12th

**"Life In The Son"**  
Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin

**Celebrating Sixty Years of Faith and Service**

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) Livonia 422-1470

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

**Homosexuality: "My Neighbor, The Gay"**  
Dr. Whitlege preaching

6:30 P.M. Wed. Evening Dinner and Classes  
Dr. W.F. Whitlege Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

**Kirk of Our Savior**  
30600 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND

Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.

**NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE**  
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road Livonia • 464-8844

Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.

**"A Split Level House"**  
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith  
Interim Pastor

A Creative Christ Centered Congregation  
PLEASE VISIT

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church**  
26701 Joy Road  
(Between Beech Daly & Inkster)  
Dearborn Heights

9:15 A.M. Adult, Jr. & Sr. High  
10:30 A.M. Nursery-8th Grade  
Church Service - 10:30 A.M.

**May 15th**  
Speaker: Rev. Don MacPherson  
Associate Executive of  
Detroit Presbytery

**YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
1941 Woodward 421-9200

9:15 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE  
ADULT BIBLE CLASS  
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE  
NURSERY THRU HIGH SCHOOL

GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

**FIRST... In the heart of Plymouth/Canton FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)**  
Main and Church 453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee  
Minister

**Sunday Worship**  
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Church School Age 3-8th Gr.  
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Adult Ed & High School  
10:05 A.M.

"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

**SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16380 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages  
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Willet J. Herrington,  
Interim Rector

**SAINT JOHN'S Episcopal Church**  
574 South Sheldon Plymouth • 453-0190

Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.  
First Saturday of month 5:00 P.M.

Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M.  
Wednesday, following service

Sunday School Sunday 10:00 A.M.

Sunday morning nursery care available

**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

**COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills  
861-9191

J. Christopher Icenogle  
Pastor

**Sunday School 9:30 A.M.**  
Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.

**"A Confirmation Prayer"**  
Hebrews 13:20, 21

Wednesday - Dinner 6:15, Bible Study and Youth Groups 6:45 P.M.

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

**"A Confirmation Prayer"**  
Hebrews 13:20, 21

Wednesday - Dinner 6:15, Bible Study and Youth Groups 6:45 P.M.

**Christ Community Church of Canton**  
981-0490

Join Us In Our New Building  
45701 Ford Road Canton

**WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.**  
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

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# Learning goes beyond grades

Thursday, May 12, 1988 O&E

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From one end of the country to the other, this is the time of caps and gowns and commencement speeches.

One student recently summed up her reaction by telling me that graduation is fun. Given the energy, the time, the money and everything else that goes into procuring a diploma, the fun is in most cases very much deserved. Sprinkle the fun of the student with the pride of students, parents and teachers and you have the basic ingredients of the graduation week.

As one who teaches in higher education, I find this academic rite of spring a time to join in the fun, to congratulate the students and to affirm the pride of those who have helped to make it happen. It is also a time to realize that we are all teachers. There is very little we do that does not teach someone something.

Some of what is learned from us will lead to a degree, but nothing of what we teach will fail to leave some impact. The very systems we support speak louder than lecture. And the priorities we perpetuate leave a much greater mark than the platitudes that flow from our podiums.

As we become more and more fascinated by, and dependent upon, computers, we who teach need to know that educating is about so much more than programming the brains of other people. Education worthy of the dignity of its consumers includes needs to encourage the process of thinking.

Hard sciences assimilated by soft brains can hardly serve humanity. Rather men and women are best served by human beings who are guided by the conclusions of scientists and philosophers alike.

NEITHER CAN we be content to pass on what we have learned as if the institutionalization of that knowledge has validated its own truth. Students may benefit from learning many of our answers but only in proportion to their ability to ask the questions that escape us.

Only those who teach arrogantly can forget that the education we impart is meant to be a tool to building a better future. Even the brightest student cannot be handed the future prepackaged in the wrapping of the present. If the students we teach do teach us something in the process,

then we have taught in vain.

The world awaiting this year's graduates is one of great opportunity, due in part to our input. But it is also a world in need of much remedial attention. That, too, is due to our input.

They learned of a world in which it is good for everyone to have enough. But they will be faced with learning to redistribute what is out there if that is to happen. They have heard it said that peace is worth working for, but they are handed an economy which runs on the production of military hardware.

Hopefully they will be able to preserve that which we have given them, which is good. Just as hopefully they will use the tools we have

## moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden



given them to dismantle that part of their heritage that is not so good.

As we continue to teach with those we have taught, perhaps we can learn together how to adhere to those values worth saving and at the same time let go of those that are not.

CAPS AND gowns go best on those who have learned enough to embrace what is worth embracing, to let go of what is no longer useful and to reject what diminishes life.

But most of all, the real graduates are those who have learned to make the distinctions.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is minister at Newman House Campus Ministry at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

## church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

1988 and will include an open house at the school beginning at 2 p.m., an alumni mass at 6 p.m. and dinner. Alumni are asked to write or call the school for more information. The address is 16800 Trinity Ave., Detroit 48219. The phone number is 532-0433 or 532-1213.

### ST. PAUL PRESCHOOL

St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia, has announced that its Children and Youth Department will add a preschool, starting in September.

Enrollment is open to children who will be 3 by Dec. 1. There will be three morning sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for children who are 4. There will be two morning sessions on Tuesday and Thursday for 3-year-olds. Applications will be accepted, starting Sunday, May 15. For more information, call 422-1470.

### CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE

The Women's Service Organization of Faith Lutheran Church will have a rummage and bake sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 13, and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 14, at the church hall, 30000 Five Mile, between Merriman and Middlebelt, Livonia. Proceeds will go to charity and improvements within the church.

### GOSPEL ROCK BAND

Shelter, a gospel rock band, comes to Trinity Presbyterian Church on Friday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. The church is at Plymouth and Gottfredson roads. A free will offering will be taken.

### FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST

Dr. Peter Hountras will be the guest speaker at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 14, at Ward Presbyterian Church's Men's Fellowship Breakfast in Fellowship Hall. His topic will be, "Christian Men in Mid-Life Crises." The breakfast is open to women.

Hountras has authored a textbook and over 50 professional articles in psychological journals. Special research interests have been in the area of generalized anxiety and depression. The meeting is open to the public.

### FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST

Livonia Assembly of God church is sponsoring a joy fellowship breakfast on Saturday, May 14 at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, 30375 Plymouth Road between Merriman and Middlebelt roads. Fellowship is designed to reach ladies of all faiths for fellowship and food. Call Irene Scott at 591-1366 for reservations.

### QUILT SHOW

The Women's Society of Redford United Methodist Church will have a quilt and craft show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 14. There will be a \$1 donation and \$2.50 salad luncheon will be available from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

### MISSION SPEAKER

Floyd McClung, a missionary and author, will speak at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 14, and at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 15, at the Restoration Christian Fellowship meeting at Farmington High School, 32000 Shiawassee. McClung has written four books and is the executive director of International Operations for YWAM International (Youth With a Mission).

### SINGLE PARENTS SEMINAR

The C.H.I.P.S. Single Parents' Day Seminar will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at the Fairlane Central Sanctuary, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights.

C.H.I.P.S. is a branch ministry of Mobilized to Serve, a transdenominational ministry open to single adults, through Elim Bible College in Lima, N.Y.

Tony Martorana, the founder and director of C.H.I.P.S., will conduct the seminar, addressing the needs of single parents.

The Single Parents' Day Seminar will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. with three sessions running throughout the day. Lunch and child care will be provided. For registration and information, call Betty Galaka at 561-3300.

### OFFERING OF LETTERS

Our Lady of Good Counsel, 1160 Penniman, in Plymouth, will sponsor an offering of letters on Saturday and Sunday, May 14 and 15, after all the masses in the gym to urge Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Riegle and U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell to increase support for projects which benefit women in development, in particular HR Bill 4099 and S Bill 2330. The effort will be among hundreds of letter collections conducted this year in support of women in development programs. For more information, call Audrey Haars at 420-2060.

### SCHOOL REUNION

Christ the King Catholic elementary school in northwest Detroit is planning an all class reunion to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the opening of the school. They are seeking all former students and faculty. The reunion is scheduled for Aug. 20,

### MOMS HONORED

Mothers will get the day off as the men and children of Mt. Hope Congregational Church in Livonia will conduct the service on Sunday, May 15. An all-male choir and preschool and elementary school pupils will sing special music.

After the service, the Junior and Senior High Pilgrim Fellowships, with help of the church men, will serve an all-church dinner. For reservations, call 425-7280.

### CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

The women missionary union of Merriman Road Baptist Church is joining other organizations in celebrating its centennial. The organization started on May 14, 1888, and has grown to a worldwide group helping support 7,500 southern Baptist home and foreign missionaries. The celebration is May 15 at 7 p.m. and will include 100 balloons sent into the air. Call Mary Savoie or Annette Melton at 427-2121.

### DOBSON FILM

The second in the series of James Dobson films, "Turn Your Heart Toward Home," will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 15, at Parkway Free Methodist Church, 23705 Plymouth Road, Redford. Film No. 2 is titled, "Power in Parenting: The Young Child." The film will focus on getting practical help for facing challenges in child rearing such as bedtime and mealtime. Baby-sitting will be provided.

### MINI REVIVAL

Ari Bush, full-time evangelist with Operation Evangelize in Chesapeake, Ohio will be preacher and soloist for Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, mini-revival May 15-17, Sunday through Tuesday.

### ASCENSION SUNDAY

Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, will recognize Ascension Sunday beginning with 8:30 a.m. worship service Sunday, May 15. Dr. Bartlett Hess will present the message at all three morning services. At 7 p.m. Rev. Brian J. Tweedie will speak on "Places of Honor at the Table." The chamber choir will present "Gloria" by Vivaldi.

### NEW ORGAN

A new Johannus 3 manual organ will be dedicated on Sunday, May 15, at Ascension Lutheran Church, 35301 Five Mile, Livonia. A combined worship service will be held at 10 a.m. and an organ recital at 4 p.m.

The new organ, which is made in Holland and is the first of its kind in southeastern Michigan, is part of the church's year-long celebration of its 25th anniversary. Maria Schmitz, formerly of Livonia, will be the organist for the day.

Some of the composers to be heard on the program will include Bach, Bingham, Felton, Hollins, Langlais, Maekelberghe and Schmitz. The service is open to the public.

### MARY, OUR GUIDE

The Rev. John Zent will present a talk on "Mary, our guide in our journey" at St. John Bosco Sheltre hall, 12170 Beech Dale, Redford, on Thursday, May 19, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Open to everyone in the Archdiocese.

### MUSICAL

The Cherub, Crusader and Covenant Choirs of St. Matthew United Methodist Church will retell the story of Daniel, one of God's faithful servants, in the musical, "Daniel, Darius and DeLion," at the 10 a.m. service Sunday, May 22, at the church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

### COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

The Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, superintendent of the Assemblies of God in Springfield, Mo., will be the guest speaker at Fairlane Christian School commencement exercises at 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 3.

Carlson is the general superintendent of the Assemblies of God, the largest Pentecostal fellowship in the world. Assemblies of God adherents throughout the world exceed 15 million, according to Fairlane Assembly. In the United States, there are 11,000 Assemblies of God churches.

Carlson began his pastoral ministry in 1940 and was elected superintendent of the Assembly of God in 1986. He also serves as chairman of the Pentecostal Fellowship of North America and is active in the National Association of Evangelicals, serving on its executive committee.

Fairlane Christian School of Dearborn Heights will graduate 55 seniors.

The Baccalaureate service will take place at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 29, at the Dearborn Heights Assembly of God.

# Methodist conference termed a success

AP — Liberal and conservative wings of the United Methodist church, often in conflict over issues such as homosexuality, seemed to find a middle ground and reached a surprising reconciliation at their just-concluded governing conference.

Bishop Earl G. Hunt of Lakeland, Fla., outgoing president of the Council of Bishops, said, "We moved back to our moorings."

The 9.6-million-member United Methodist church, the second largest in American Protestantism after the Southern Baptist Convention, wound up its 11-day conference Friday night.

The conference's centerpiece achievement was a new doctrinal summary, adopted overwhelmingly by the nearly 1,000 delegates after keen differences between liberals and conservatives were amicably resolved in committee.

That 10,000-word document covers basic beliefs, emphasizing the primacy of scripture but also affirming the value of theological exploration.

As the church's compass for the years ahead, it drew accolades from all sides, conservative, liberal and in-between.

John Grenfell, senior pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, called the conference a success.

"THE POSITIVE accomplishment as far as the general conference is concerned is that it maintained a standard on ordinations," he said. "The vote against ordination of homosexuals was even stronger than four years ago. The theological statement placed stronger identity on our biblical roots and therefore

more authority to scriptures as the sourcebook of our faith."

Grenfell monitored a legislative session but did not act as a delegate, although he has served as a delegate three times previously for the national conference, which convenes every four years, he said.

"I have some real concerns on the financial commitment we've put in our budget, (particularly) the financial commitment for a university in Zimbabwe. No one questions the educational merit, but the political unrest in the region makes it impractical."

"On the whole, I believe some good things were accomplished (at the conference), but I just don't think the structure and leadership are blending idealism with reality as well as responsible management ought to accomplish," he said.

Terming it "a miracle," the Rev. Donald Messer, a Denver theologian who had objected to an earlier draft as suppressive, applauded the modified and approved version as a win for everyone.

It also was hailed by conservatives. The Rev. James Heidinger of Wilmore, Ky., head of an evangelical caucus called Good News, said it provided "a good distinction between doctrinal norms and theological process."

BOTH WINGS also indicated that same sort of satisfaction with other major decisions by the conference, including its adoption of a new hymnal and stands on homosexuality.

While the church traditionally has been socially activist, conservatives had charged that it had swung too far in that direction.

"Righteousness prevailed," said the Rev. Edmond Robb, an evangelist from Marshall, Texas. "Liberals listened to the grass roots. There has

**'The positive accomplishment as far as the general conference is concerned is that it maintained a standard on ordinations.'**

— John Grenfell

senior pastor  
First United Methodist  
Church of Plymouth

been a mellowing on both sides."

From the other camp, the Rev. James A. Wall of Chicago, influential Methodist editor of the ecumenical weekly Christian Century, said: "What impressed me was the more conciliatory mood. As a liberal, I was not bothered to see a clear shift to accommodate conservatives in the church."

He said national church leadership previously had gotten "out of step with the constituency" and called the new position "more centrist."

The high level of consensus was indicated by overwhelming concurrence in the key votes, usually more than 80 or 90 percent of the delegates. Only on subsidiary matters did any wide divisions show up, and these were rare.

The lengthiest debate, nearly four hours, came on the issue of homosexuality. The debate ended with the church reaffirming its ban on active homosexuals in the ministry and condemning such activity generally.

BUT THE VOTE on that also showed strong support — 80 percent — in affirming this stand: "Although we do not condone the practice of

homosexuality and consider this practice incompatible with Christian teaching, we affirm that God's grace is available to all."

That phrase was added to point up inclusion of everyone, whatever their sins, within the church's caring. So were several confessions of the church's insufficient understandings of sexual complexities.

The church ordered a comprehensive scientific-theological inquiry into homosexuality as well as a biblical-ethical analysis.

"Homosexuality has proved to be particularly troubling to conscientious Christians of differing opinions," the church said, with "important questions" remaining in dispute.

"It's a tacit recognition that there is some legitimacy to various points of view," said the Rev. George McClain of New York's Staten Island, executive of the Methodist Federation for Social Action.

A big conference step was adoption of an updated 960-page book of ritual, psalms and hymns sticking to masculine imagery in the lyrics about God, but using sexually inclusive language about people.

There also are three new hymns allegorically portraying the feminine aspects of God, and added Hispanic, black, Korean and other ethnic songs and spirituals.

Delegates stiffened their stand on abortion, condemning it as means of birth control or for selecting a baby's sex.

Summing up the conference, the Rev. Spurgeon Dunn of Dallas said:

"Traditional categories of right and left just don't fit this conference. The pronounced effort has been to come together to build consensus. I've sensed a lot of moving toward each other."

Staff writer Mary Rodrique contributed to this report.

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Thursday, May 12, 1988 O&E

1C

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

There was a time just three or four years ago when David Cole, who directs the office of the Study of Automotive Transportation for the University of Michigan, didn't think the U.S. automotive industry was capable of changing fast enough to survive foreign competition.

Now, though, he sees the industry thriving well into the next century, thanks to better built cars, leaner corporations and a work force that is better trained, harder working and less hostile to management.

The key, of course, was to build better cars. It was no longer just enough for "made in Detroit" to serve as the major advertising. The American consumer showed very quickly in the '70s that if Japan or Germany built better cars, a Japanese or German product would end up in the driveway.

And one of the keys to building better cars was to change the relationship between the car companies and their suppliers. The suppliers needed to become more equal in the relationship as car making became more sophisticated. The car companies had to realize they could build better cars if they didn't do all their own research and design.

The result? Much better American cars, healthy profits by automakers and their suppliers and a building boom in the Detroit area by suppliers scrambling to move their research and design facilities closer to their markets. (See related story.)

As we lost our brawn, and factory jobs moved south and west, we regained our brains. Suddenly, the Detroit area is the place to be for auto-related theory, design and research.

"You can't do it long distance anymore," said Dick Simmons of Birmingham, the procurement strategy manager for Ford Motor. "Having a salesperson (located) here who refers all questions long distance to people in other states just isn't going to work anymore."

IN THE OLD days, or up until the early '80s, the parts business worked roughly like this:

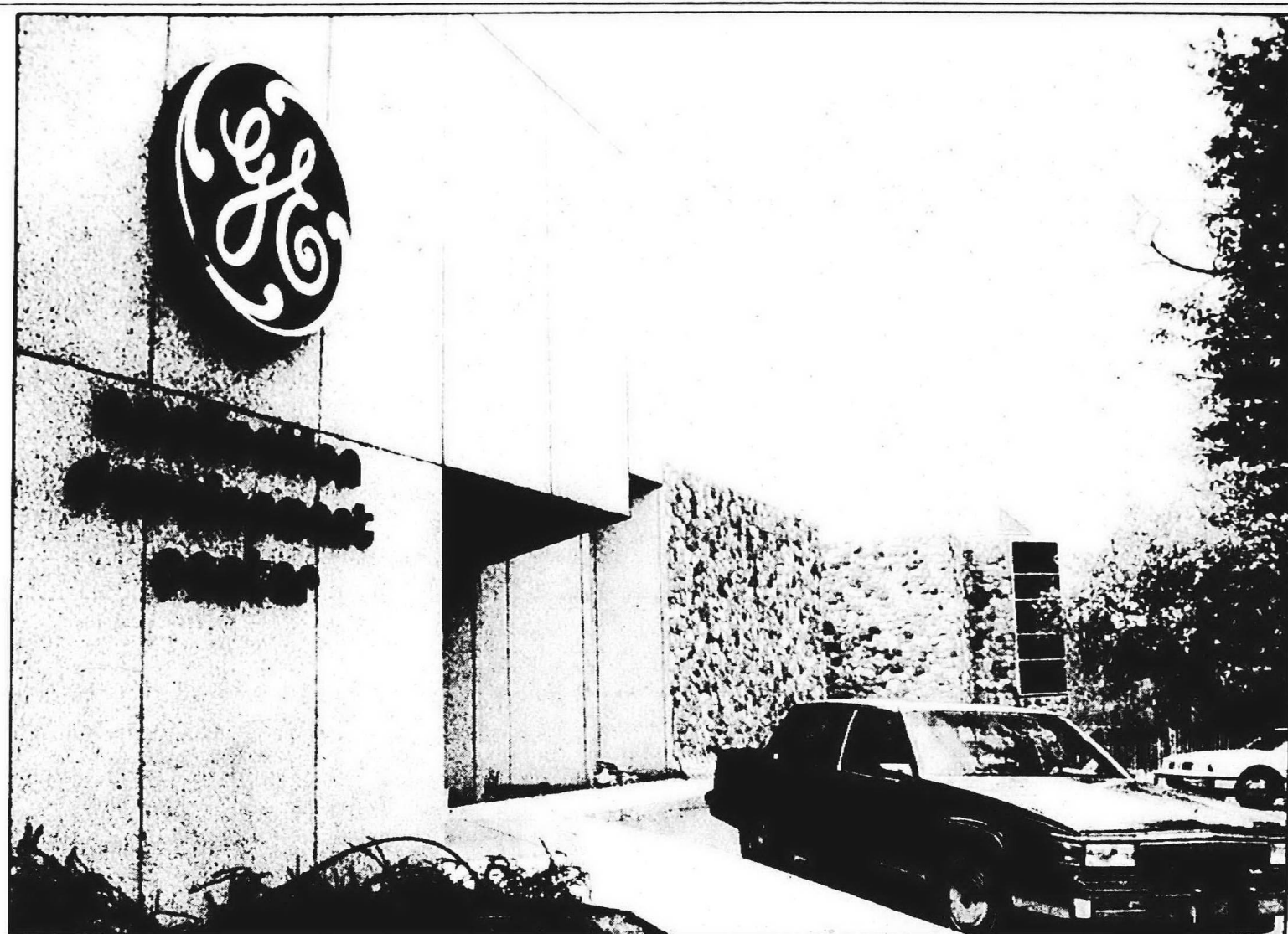
If the auto company needed a new widget, its engineers designed it and then the company took bids for X-number of widgets. How the widget fit into the whole process was none of the supplier's business. How he managed to get his suppliers or his employees to make the widget was his problem.

Now, though, much of the research and design responsibilities have shifted to the major suppliers, who do the engineering and designing themselves, to better fit their manufacturing processes. And more often than not, a systems approach is used. Instead of just building widgets that will later be assembled in a seat, the major supplier may build the whole seat as an integrated unit.

That cuts down on the number of suppliers and the chances for inefficiency or bad design. It greatly increases the engineering capabilities of suppliers, who either expand their R&D facilities or take increasing advantage of engineering service firms.

Very quickly, the rule of thumb has become: if Ford or Chrysler or GM doesn't build a part in house, they no longer engineer it and design

## R&D: Suppliers engineer new relationships with Big 3



photos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

General Electric is adding a \$10 million, 60,000-square-foot expansion to its Southfield operation.

## High tech spurs building boom

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

The London Economist calls it Automation Alley and says it is the hot spot in the world of high-tech engineering and design. David Cole, director of the Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation at the University of Michigan, says it is "where the action is."

"It" isn't Route 128 in Boston, nor is it Silicon Valley in California. "It" is a loosely defined region of southeastern Michigan and includes Livonia, Troy, Southfield and Ann Arbor. "It" — Automation Alley — has grown out of auto companies' response to growing foreign competition.

Faced with losing their dominance, American car companies changed the way they did business in general and the way they did business with their parts suppliers in particular. Their demise was averted; Automation Alley is part of the rebirth.

It wasn't too long ago that, with

**Automation Alley is a loosely defined region of southeastern Michigan and includes Livonia, Troy, Southfield and Ann Arbor.**

just a little imagination, you could hear the death knells for the U.S. auto industry. Chrysler was bedridden and on life support. American Motors was a car company in perhaps name only, with very little product. Ford trucks were known for their rust. GM cars wasted fuel and the doors didn't close right. Fit and finish were terms that Japanese firms used to sell their cars.

The car industry here was dying — everyone knew it — and so was the city and the state. People flocked for places like Houston and Tampa Bay, and bumper

stickers asked that the last one to leave Michigan to turn out the lights.

Yet, just years later, the area is undergoing a tremendous boom with the influx of research and design facilities by auto suppliers and by the expansion of existing research and development facilities.

So new is the high-tech boom that the numbers crunchers are just getting around to digesting some of the facts and figures.

"The research data base is not there, yet," said Alan Baum of the Industrial Technology Institute at U-M. No one knows, yet, what the impact has been in terms of construction costs of new or expanded facilities, the numbers of local workers hired, the numbers of highly trained scientists and engineers who have been transferred into the area, or the financial impact on Detroit, suburban and state economies.

Please turn to Page 2



A worker checks out flooring material for the new lobby area of the GE expansion.

## Residential growth levels off

West Bloomfield paced all Oakland and Wayne County communities with the issuance of residential building permits in 1987, while for the ninth straight year Rochester Hills issued the highest number of single-family permits of any community in the southeast Michigan seven-county region.

With 1,461 total permits, West Bloomfield trailed only Clinton Township, which led southeast Michigan with 1,548 permits in 1987, according to figures released by the

Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. The data were collected from the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne.

Sterling Heights (1,351), Rochester Hills (1,102), Farmington Hills (973), Novi (824), Shelby Township (802), Southfield (788), Ann Arbor (647) and Auburn Hills (495) round out the top 10 in the region.

The numbers reflect a slight increase of a little more than 1 percent in the issuance of permits for

new dwelling units that include detached single-family, two-family and multi-family units.

According to SEMCOG, this marks a leveling off of the growth trend that began in 1983. Increases in both mortgage interest rates and the region's unemployment rate, along with fluctuations in the prime interest rate, may have contributed to the leveling off of permits issued, according to the agency.

WAYNE AND Oakland counties experienced a decrease in permit issuance in 1987, but Oakland County still led the region's counties in both single-family and multiple-family permits issued. Excluding Detroit, Wayne issued 3,184 permits in 1987, down from 3,336 in 1986. Oakland issued 9,852 permits in 1987, down from 10,120 permits in 1986.

West Bloomfield issued permits for 537 single-family houses, eight two-family units and 916 multi-family units for a gross total of 1,461. Eleven demolitions took place in the township.

In Wayne County, Westland set the pace with a gross total of 464 building permits issued for 118 single-family homes, eight two-family dwellings and 338 multi-family units. Six demolitions took place. Livonia, with 414 permits, and Canton Township, with 396 permits, were second and third in the county, respectively.

### Residential Building Permits Issued 1987

	Single-family units	Two family units	Multi-family units	Total
Westland	118	8	338	464
Livonia	294	2	118	414
Canton Twp.	302	6	88	396
Plymouth Twp.	145	0	0	145
Garden City	9	0	6	15
Redford Twp.	12	0	0	12
Plymouth	1	0	9	10

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# business people

**Theresa A. Ponkey** of Livonia was appointed branch officer for the Lakepointe Village office of Comerica Bank Detroit. She joined the bank in 1987. Ponkey is a member of the Canton Business and Professional Women organization and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

**Ronald M. Krzesniak** was named public relations director of the Wayne County Association for the Retarded in Livonia. Krzesniak has been with the agency 15 years. He had been director of the Western Wayne program in Wayne, which is one of six the agency operates in Wayne County. He will now work out of the agency's administrative office in Livonia.

**Judi Kech**, associate broker with ERA Mark Realty Northwest in Plymouth, was awarded the President's Club designation for outstanding sales in 1987 by the Wayne Oakland Board of Realtors.

**Cliff Campeau** of Livonia was appointed vice president with J. Walter Thompson Detroit. Campeau is



Theresa A. Ponkey



Ronald M. Krzesniak



Judi Kech



Cliff Campeau

Bank of Detroit's Ford Road-Canton Center branch office. Engel, a native of Redford Township, is a member of the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

group account supervisor for the Ames Department Stores and Bill Knapp's of Michigan accounts. He joined the company four years ago.

James W. VanderMale of Canton

Township was promoted to second vice president in the marketing services division of the National Bank of Detroit. VanderMale, who joined NBD in 1980, is manager of delivery systems planning in the division.

**Michelle Grosse** of Plymouth, a system support engineer at Apollo's Troy office, was named a member of the company's Golden Ring Club, which is made up of top performers from Apollo sales and support loca-

tions. She was one of 84 people who were named a member of the club.

**Craig G. Engel** of Canton Township was promoted to banking officer and manager of the National

# marketplace

## OFFICE AUTOMATION MOVE

Techno-Logic Concepts Inc. moved its corporate headquarters to the Seven Mile Crossing office complex in Livonia. The new address is 38705 Seven Mile, Suite 260. The new telephone number is 462-2999. Techno-Logic provides local area networking and office automation services.

## LOGO PRINTER

Triffic-T's has opened in the Martin Plaza, 19584 Middlebelt, two blocks north of Seven Mile in Livonia. The telephone number is 476-1808. The business provides screen printing, logo design and name-brand merchandise.

## FOODLAND ADDS CUSTOMER

Rich Plan of Michigan, based in Fraser, contracted with Foodland

Distributors of Livonia to supply all name-brand grocery items for its operation.

## FURNACE STORE OPENS

Flame Furnace opened its fourth location at 35275 Plymouth Road in

Livonia. The telephone number is 427-1700. Flame Furnace is a heating, electrical and air conditioning contractor.

## GAGE BUYS COMPANY

The Gage Co., 32567 Schoolcraft,

Livonia, bought the Ray F. Bartles Sales Co. in Saginaw. The Gage Co. handles industrial and contractor supplies and provides engineering services.

## BBB WANTS HELP

The Better Business Bureau De-

troit and Eastern Michigan is looking for volunteers to become arbitrators. Arbitrators conduct informal hearings and render final decisions in disputes concerning products and services. For information, call 962-0550.

## SAVINGS BONDS RATES

A toll-free telephone service makes it easier to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security Dial 1 (800) US BONDS.

# High tech spurs boom in building

Continued from Page 1

But there is no denying the sharp increase in building and hiring by auto parts suppliers. For example:

- Dow Corning has announced it will build its new, 37,000-square-foot automotive research and development facility in Metro West Technology Park in Plymouth.

- Lear Siegler plans to consolidate its Detroit operations at a \$5 million, 69,000-square-foot auto research and development center scheduled to open in Southfield in June.

- Avery International Corp. tripled its local facilities to 15,000 square feet with a new sales and design center in Troy for its auto graphics business.

- Nissan has opened a research and development center in Plymouth Township.

- In recent years, Budd Co. has moved its operations from Philadelphia to the Detroit area to be closer to its major clients. In the last two years, the company has built a plastics engineering design center in Troy and a wheel and brake division headquarters in Farmington Hills, with engineering, test and laboratory facilities; opened a research and development center in Auburn Hills and a computer center in Bloomfield Hills; and built an automation research center in Madison Heights for its robotic, laser and automated-material-handling operations.

- Nippondenso Co. Ltd., Japan's largest auto parts supplier, has opened its \$15 million, 110,000-square-foot sales and technical center in Southfield. It employs 120, with plans to add another 30.

- GE is building a \$10 million, 60,000-square-foot expansion to its application development center in Southfield, which will house its auto-supply companies, GE Plastics, GE Lighting, GE Motors and GE/Fanuc (factory automation arm).

- Borg-Warner spent \$6 million on a 60,000-square-foot facility in Livonia to house the research and development team for its auto-parts business. If tax abatements are approved and projections materialize, the company plans to expand locally to 200,000 square feet.

- North American Phillips opened a 15,000-square-foot technical center in Farmington Hills, with plans calling for the current staff of 40 to grow to 140-190.

- Morton Thiokol announced plans for an \$8.6 million, 64,000-square-foot tech center in Rochester Hills.

# We can't keep the lid on this news.

The story's out. Now Merit Ultra Lights comes in a box. Witnesses report a convenient Flip-Top® and sturdy construction. Reliable sources confirm that Merit Enriched Flavor™ delivers real taste satisfaction, even with ultra low tar. What a scoop!

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## New Merit Ultra Lights Box.

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Kings: 5 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine - 100's; 6 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.







# Schlumberger is worth your consideration

My broker recently recommended that I buy shares of Schlumberger Ltd. Since I have shares of that company that I paid \$50 for in 1980 and currently it's selling at \$37, I told him I have questions about his judgment. Do you see any value in Schlumberger?

Schlumberger is probably the top company in the world in the area of wireline services. It's no secret that the whole industry has been in a depression for almost a decade. However, it looks like the worst is over now, and moderate progress is beginning to be made.

While the oil drilling and producing business has been in a lengthy depression, I think it is important to keep in mind that oil is a major

source of the world's energy. There is only so much of it in the world, and consequently finding and producing oil over the longer term seems certain to be an essential business that should be profitable.

SCHLUMBERGER HAS about half of the U.S. market and three-quarters of the world market for wireline services. In this business the company has devices that are lowered down well-holes and then reveal the extent and location of nearby oil deposits. The company also has drilling rigs and a unit that produces electrical gas and water meters and distribution equipment.

In the past year the company's business has been improving. The U.S. is estimated to have 1100 oil rigs



today's investor

**Thomas E. O'Hara**

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

working in 1988. That will be an 18 percent increase. Worldwide, 2,400 rigs are expected to be in operation. That is a 14 percent increase.

THIS MORE favorable situation has already been reflected by the company's 1987 fourth-quarter figures. Revenues were up 19 percent

and per share earnings were \$1.15 compared with a loss of \$7.71 for the year ago quarter when special changes were made.

The company went through a tough down-sizing process a year ago, and that has placed it in a good position to show good profits on smaller business volumes. And as volumes go up, the company should

be all the more profitable.

Schlumberger has had very strong research for years, and that has made it the leader in its industry. Research expenditures are running at 8 percent of sales. In 1986, 26 percent of revenues in the wireline, seismic and test business come from tools introduced in the previous five years.

I CANNOT predict what Schlumberger's stock price will do. It was as high as 87 in 1980 when earnings were \$3.47 a share. With earnings per share at \$1.17 for the last quarter, it seems like they could soon surpass that figure.

In the kind of stock market we now have, I would not expect that old high to be reached on earnings of

\$3.50 a share, but the \$55-75 range predicted by Value Line in the next two or three years seems reasonable.

Thomas O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine "Better Investing." For a sample copy of "Better Investing" or information about investment clubs, write Today's Investor, PO Box 220, Royal Oak, MI 48068.

## Don't overwork yourself; there plenty of information

If you could gain access to what your competitive company data you wanted as a small business owner, what would you ask for?

Financial statements. I'd want to know how they manage to keep good salespeople when our industry is known for its high turnover rate.

Getting the information isn't as difficult as it may seem. To start, identify your specific competitive information needs. Financial statements may be asked for to obtain start-up equipment or the cost of

goods sold data. In this situation, it may be much easier to merely ask for the information directly, rather than searching for additional data that is not needed.

In the same sense, trying to secure a copy of a company's long-range marketing plan may not be necessary if your information needs are focused on finding out if a competitor plans to expand its operation over the next 12-24 months.

One of the quickest ways to secure ongoing competitive data is to find out if the company publishes its own newsletter for general distribution.



focus: small business

**Mary DiPaolo**

Getting on a company's mailing list takes no more than a phone call. You may also keep track of any seminars or conferences where competitive company management will be actively involved (as speakers, instructors or as part of a panel discussion).

By attending, you may not only gain access to competitive information made available for distribution but can ask questions of competitors in the audience setting or on an individual basis.

Industry associations are another excellent source in your effort to obtain data regarding competitors. Many associations routinely survey its members (on a regional or national level) to provide them with operational data for planning purposes. Often, the finished reports are available at a nominal fee to non-members. The Michigan Directory of Associations and the Encyclopedia of Associations list the various industry groups operating at the state or national level. Both directories are available at any major public or university library.

Local management or marketing research firms may also be contacted as sources providing competitive activity otherwise difficult to secure (such as analyzing the custom window treatment industry, fresh pasta market or home-based secretarial service firms).

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Focus: The Small Business Environment."

## Written business thank-you will stand you in good stead

Dear Joan:

A friend recently did a favor for me by giving me some information I needed to proceed on a project. It involved his contacting someone he knew and that person talking to me at length and even writing up some instructive materials. What is a proper way to say thank you?

E.L., Beverly Hills

When someone does you a favor, it's wise to go on record with your thanks, before you forget about it. If you become known as someone who jots a line to say thanks, you will also become known as someone who is thoughtful and well-mannered.

People will be more inclined to extend you extra consideration, seeing that you value their willingness to be helpful and are ready to reciprocate. For example, "Your sending me the information was a lifesaver. I made the presentation with flying colors, and it was an important one for the company. I really owe you one. Thanks!"

Dear Joan:

Sometimes it seems I spend my life on the phone. I have a problem with cutting people off and not sounding rude. What are some simple cut-off lines?

I.E., Royal Oak



I business etiquette

**Joan K. Dietch**

When you want to cut a person short on an undesired conversation, there are ways of doing it that are more kind than blunt.

• Explain that your secretary has just announced an urgent call from a member of senior management.  
• Prepare the person for your finishing the call by saying something like "Jane, before I have to hang up, I wanted to mention that

• Suddenly remember your next meeting: "George, I see by my watch that I'm due in the conference room in one and a half minutes. I'm afraid we'll have to continue this another time."

• Interrupt the other person's ramblings by sounding very pressured: "Look, Paul, I have to finish the chairman's speech, and a press release in addition, this afternoon. I'm afraid I have to go. Forgive me."  
• "Look, Debbie, we have a lot to talk about. Let's wait until we can talk it over face to face some time."

There should be good lines among these for you to make a fast exit from the phone next time you need to.

Dear Joan:

I am finding my looks a problem. I feel as though I'm not taken seriously enough because of my appearance. What can I do to keep the subject on business when the person I'm speaking with gets that deep-into-my-eyes look?

B.K., Troy

There was an article in the Wall

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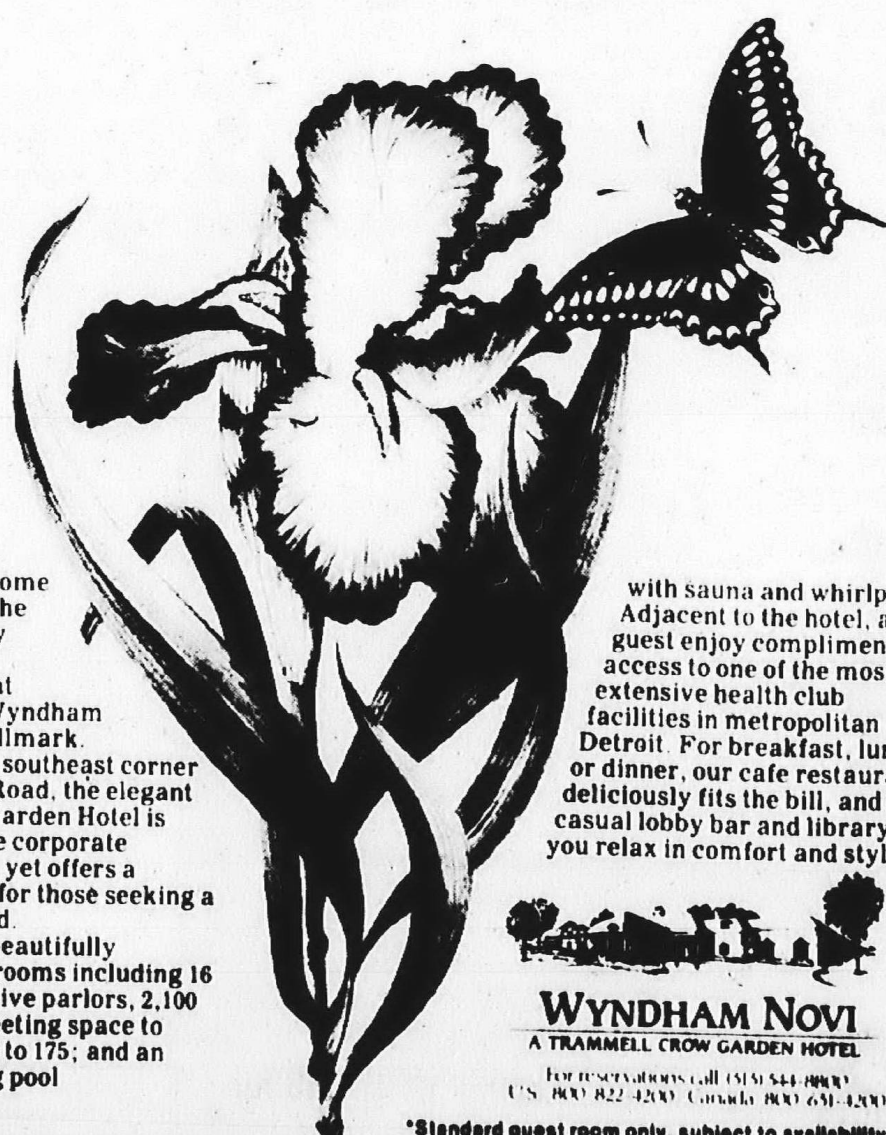
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### LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In compliance with Act No. 43, State of Michigan Second Extra Session of 1963, The Schoolcraft Community College District publishes this notification of public hearing on the 1988/89 college budget. This hearing is to take place at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, May 25, 1988 at the Administration Building, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the above address.

ADELARD H. RABY III  
Vice President for Business Services

Published May 12, 1988

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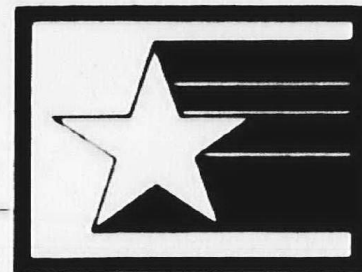
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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, May 12, 1988 O&amp;E



5C



Phil Marcus Esser of Farmington Hills (right) is joined by Charlie Latimer of Detroit and Barbara Bredius of Troy. Esser started out in music dreaming of national success. To his surprise he found happiness in the Detroit area.

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

## Trio struts its stuff

"Somerset Strut" continues with performances at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturdays in Somerset Mall Troy. Dinner reservations are available 6-7 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Reservations for the show alone are for 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.



**Cathie Breidenbach**

Phil Marcus Esser's new show "Somerset Strut" combines highlights from the best musical revues he's produced through the years. Esser calls the loosely structured show a "suite of suites" featuring songs by Cole Porter, a suite by Jacques Brel, another by Bob Dylan and Paul Simon and two songs by Esser himself.

The selections not only showcase the ample talents of the show's three stars, Esser, Barbara Bredius and Charlie Latimer, but celebrate with infectious humor the rapport the three musicians share. They wring the romance, the highjinks and the wit out of wonderful songs which are familiar but not hackneyed from over exposure.

The show rolls along creating mini dramas rife with romance from Cole Porter songs like "Got You Under My Skin" and "In the Still of the Night."

In "The Middle Class" Esser and Latimer tease their way through Brel's witty song with deadpan faces and articulate hips that gain comic momentum as the song unrolls. Bredius out-Merman's the mighty Ethel herself when she belts a song. She has the advantage of a voice that's easier on the ears than Merman's but not one decibel less dynamic. In staging his own song "Bartender," Esser reveals his secret penchant to be a magician with some engaging slight of hand.

DESPITE ADJUSTING to a stage and theater new to the company, the opening night show ran with minimal glitches. The backup band hidden behind the curtain once or twice missed cues, but even glitches can be entertaining when three such veteran performers show their skill at smoothing rough spots. With Porter's sensuous rhythms, Brel's passion and

humor and Dylan's idealism, the music strikes a pleasing balance.

So does the elegant dinner theater menu offered by Sebastian's Restaurant. Theatergoers dine upstairs at Sebastian's which offers a choice of entrees including beef wellington, roast duck, broiled whitefish with a choice of three possible sauces: provimi veal, and a low-cal marinated chicken breast. Dinner includes a Michigan theme salad with a splendidly light dressing and dried cherries to surprise the taste buds. Assorted breads and rolls, a medley of vegetables cooked to al dente perfection, dauphine potatoes, an elegant selection of dessert pastries plus tea and coffee complete the sumptuous meal.

After dining, theatergoers move to the mall's lower-level cabaret theatre where they may buy drinks before the show begins.

## He knows life's more than a cabaret

By Cathie Breidenbach  
special writer

In 1964, Phil Marcus Esser stepped off a bus to grab a quick dinner in Detroit and make just one phone call.

"I literally had my guitar in hand," he says, when he made a call to the old Retort coffee house that led to a two-week engagement beginning that night as opening act for Jose Feliciano.

"After 28 years, I'm still here," says Esser, who lives in Farmington Hills with his wife, Susan, and their four children ranging in age from 16 to 23.

All those years ago when he stopped in Detroit, the lanky, young man from Omaha was on the road after serving four years in the Air Force. In those days Esser wanted a mainstream, name-in-bright-lights career in music. Now superstardom holds little allure to the man who says he would rather, "consider how I want to spend the valuable time I have on the planet."

"It's a lot easier to have perspective when you're 46. I want to keep developing and learning more. We

may not be aware when we're younger what's going on inside us."

The man with the memorable baritone likes to keep his finger on his own pulse as well as on the pulse of the town that has become home. Those in local entertainment will tell you Phil Marcus Esser has an active social conscience and a soft heart for worthy causes.

On May 1 he sang at the third annual benefit concert billed Love Song III, an assembly of local entertainers who performed to raise money to fight Alzheimer's disease. Esser's wife, Susan, produced Love Song III which was another in a long list of benefits he's done to help people in Detroit.

The Camelot/folk idealism of the Sixties left its mark on the man and on his music. "The Sixties were an exceptional time to get involved in music," he says. "The whole folk thing was an extra side of my education. The content of song lyrics fed me. The Sixties were a nice little renaissance that hadn't happened since."

As an entertainer and as a musician, Esser has grown beyond his early days playing clubs on the folk

circuit in Chicago, Kansas City, Greenwich Village and at college towns among Midwestern corn fields. Times changed and music changed with them.

"Activism began to lose its appeal at the end of the '60s," he remembers. "There were fewer clubs and fewer college concerts available." That's when he began expanding his musical repertoire. "My music is broader based now," Esser says. "I'm no longer restricted to things I can accompany on guitar. I'm able to be part of a larger musical world."

He sings a wide variety of songs that make his music difficult to categorize, a musical collage of songs from folk to mainstream, including favorites from every decade. He prefers songs that lend themselves to the intimacy of a cabaret format and almost always includes a few songs he wrote himself.

Esser remains fond of music that has something meaningful to say. "The kind of music that's in fashion

doesn't make any difference any more. I'm not writing and selling songs to make money. I write songs about the community and what's happening day by day."

When the folk scene diminished in the late Sixties and early Seventies, Esser got into producing and directing shows. "It's very rewarding, but you can work yourself into oblivion with 18-hour days."

His first blockbuster show, "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in New York," played at Mercy College Dinner Theatre for the phenomenally long run of a year and five months. "Brel" was the first time Barbara Bredius added her charismatic way with a song to an Esser show and the two have worked together professionally ever since. After "Brel" came "Personals," which ran a month longer than "Brel" did.

"Working on 'Personals' was a very exciting time," Esser says of creating the show with the talented songwriter Mike Smith.

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## upcoming things to do

### MAZURKA DANCERS

Mazurka Dancers perform at 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 21-22, in the Dr. Edwin J. O'Leary Performing Art Center in Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt between Warren and Ford. Ticket available at the door: \$3.50 adults, \$1 child.

### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus presents its program, "From the Heart," at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 13-14, in Plymouth-Salem High School auditorium, Canton Center at Joy roads. Tickets available at Sidways, 505 Forest, Plymouth, Bookbeat, 44720 Ford, Canton, The Outfitter, 302 E. Main, Northville. General admission, \$5; senior citizens and children, \$4. Group rates available by calling 455-4080.

### TRINITY HOUSE

TNT—something explosive—is the name of a new improv group at Trinity House Theatre. The nine-member group will perform in "An Evening of Improvisational Theatre" at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, May 13-14 and 20-21, at the theater in Livonia. For tickets at \$5, call 464-6302. The improvisational workshop probably will remain in residence. There will be segments on the media, characters and slice of life, an original one-act, and rhythms and tones.

### LARRY NOZERO

The Larry Nozero Quartet appears every Monday and Thursday night 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Captain's Cove in Westland. Dates for guests are: Thursday, May 12—Jack Brokensha, vibraphone, with Matt Michaels, piano; Monday, May 16—Patti Richards, singer. Cover charge is \$3. For more information, call 522-0450.

### CIVIC CHORUS

The Livonia Civic Chorus, under the direction of Karen McDaniel, will sing and dance its way through a revue of Academy Award songs at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 13-14, at Clarenceville High School in Livonia.

### MUSICAL 'LORELEI'

The Players Guild of Dearborn will present the musical "Lorelei" Fridays-Sundays, May 13-15 and 20-22, at the playhouse in Dearborn. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Leah Betts of Garden City is director/choreographer. Area residents in the cast include Kim Donovan of Canton as Lorelei, Tony Casarta of Garden City as Joseph and Dana Berry of Southfield as Simone. Tickets are \$8 reserved, \$9 at the door. For reservations or information, call 356-0951.

### THE PALACE

Eight-time Grammy winner Sting opens the Palace in Auburn Hills at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13. George Michael shows up on his Faith tour at 8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Aug. 29-30. Tickets for both concerts are \$20 and are available at Ticketmaster outlets including Hudson's and some AAA locations. Tickets can be charged on VISA and Mastercard by calling 423-6666. Tickets for George Michael go on sale Saturday, May 14.

### CHARACTERS FROM IRISH PLAYS

Claire Mullan, an Irish actress, performs her favorite roles from Irish plays during her one woman show at 2:30 p.m. in the Earl D. A. Smith Theatre, Architectural Building, University of Detroit. The building is just past the guard booth at the Livernois entrance, south of McNichols. Donation \$5. Light refreshments served.

### SALUTE TO MICHIGAN'S ARTISTS

Vocalist Kate Patterson, who appears at the Whitney, leads a revue that includes jazz singer Orthea Barnes, singer Sheri Nichols and cabaret performer Phil Marcus Esser. Also performing are pianist Michael Brooks and RC-22, an improvisational dance troupe. Performances are from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, June 5 at the Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Hors d'oeuvres buffet and cash bar served at 2:30 p.m. Wine afterglow until 5:30 p.m. Tax deductible donation, \$40 per person. Tickets available at the door or by calling 569-2799 or 559-1542. Performances are a benefit staged by the Forum Foundation, a tax-exempt charity, which gives grants to gay and lesbian organizations.

### CINEMA HISTORY

James Limbacher, a cinema historian, gives an illustrated lecture during a meeting of the Michigan Photographic Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. today, May 12, in the conference room of the Ford Motor Company Central Laboratories, 15000 Century Drive, Dearborn. The lecture is free and open to the public. Limbacher will include a section on the history of movie making in Michigan.

### EARTHA KITT

The opening night gala reception for Eartha Kitt—"A Night in Paris"—will be hosted by Don and Pat Vargo at the 1940 Chop House. The reception marks the performer's first Detroit appearance in nearly a decade. For after-glow information call James Cape at 561-1472. Kitt performs June 24-26 at the Music Hall Center, Detroit. Times and tickets available at Ticketmaster locations or the Music Hall box office.

### STAR THEATRE OF FLINT

The Star Theatre of Flint opens its 17th season on Tuesday, June 14, with the new Mitzi Gaynor Show. The Las Vegas style revue continues throughout the week of June 28, inaugurating the theatre's new policy of featuring performers for two-week stints. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 2:15 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Tickets are \$17.50 per person. Use Visa and Mastercard to order when calling 239-1464.

### ROCKING AROUND TOWN

Salt-n-pepa performs with Heavy D and The Boys, Biz Markie, The EU Band at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 14 in Cobo Arena, Detroit. Tickets are \$16.50. Call 567-6000. AC/DC and LA Guns hit Joe Louis Arena at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 14. They return on Monday, May 30 with White Lion. Tickets are \$17.50. Call 567-6000. McAuley, Schenker Group with Michael Schenker, Robin McAuley, Mitch Perry, Rocky Newton and Bodo Schops perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, in the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Vinnie Vincent's Invasion is also on the bill. Tickets are \$16.50. Call 546-7610. Jesse Johnson performs at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 26, in the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$16.50. Call 546-7610.

### ARTS FESTIVAL

A fine arts festival saluting Henry Ford Community College's 50th anniversary will be held through Thursday, May 26, on the main campus. Featured will be special music, theater, art and dance presentations, lectures, literary readings, an HFCC community open house.

### DECO NIGHT AT THE REDFORD

Audience members are encouraged to come dressed in '20s and '30s fashions when the Old Redford Main Street Project hosts a deco night in the Redford Theatre beginning with an organ overture at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 20. Program begins at 8 p.m. The event is conducted in conjunction with Preservation Week. Cityscape Detroit Inc. has selected the art deco movement as this year's theme. In keeping with that the evening will focus on music, dance, film, fashion and architecture of the era 1920-39. James Dapogny's Chicago jazz band performs. The Sultans, four jazz tap dancers perform. John Lauter plays the theater's 1928 Barton Theatre Pipe Organ. Tickets are \$10 at the door. Advance tickets are \$8 available at Pop Regalia, 110 E. Fifth Street, Royal Oak; Patti Smith, 407 S. Washington, Royal Oak; Avant Garb, 123 W. Third Street, Royal Oak.

### COMEDY CASTLE

Comedians Paul Kelly, Bill Thomas, Robert Wuhl and Bob Saget take their turns as headliners, May 17 through June 4 at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, in the Northwood Inn, 2593 Woodward, Berkley. Tickets are \$7 Tuesday-Thursday, May 17-19 \$10 Friday-Saturday, May 20-21. On Tuesday, May 24, Showtime cable network tapes a group of local and national comedians at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle. Eight local and nationally known comedians will perform beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15. For details call 542-9900.

### FAKE DIAMOND

Jay White, a Neil Diamond impersonator, performs through May 15 at the Top Hat in Windsor.

### TRADITIONAL IRISH MUSIC

The Detroit branch of Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann, Musicians Association of Ireland, hosts a gathering of Irish musicians from Toronto, Chicago, Cleveland, Toledo, Windsor and Detroit at a fundraiser beginning 9 p.m. Saturday, May 14 in the Gaelic League Hall, 2048 Michigan Avenue, Detroit. Admission is \$6 per person at the door, or \$5 in advance from a member. For details call 464-4119.

### ROSEDALE PLAYERS

Rosedale Community Players continues with the comedy "Norman, Is That You?" by Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick, on Friday-Saturday, May 13-14 at the Upstage in Detroit. Dinner before or after the show at Vickies Steak House any show night, by reservation, 6-7 p.m. is \$14 per person including show tickets. Show tickets are \$5.50 per person with show time at 8 p.m. Student, group and senior-citizen rates are available. For more information, call the Upstage at 532-4010.

### ERNIE SWAN

The piano bar has returned to Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit. Back at the Salamandre Bar is Ernie Swan, longtime favorite of the Pontch, after a three-year absence. In honor of his homecoming, the bar has been renamed the Salamandre Bar. Swan performs from 5:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, with a repertoire of show tunes, pop, classic and jazz.

### TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA

Buddy Morrow conducts the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday, May 26, in the center court of Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi.

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WED., THURS. SHOWS AT 9:30 P.M.  
\$5.00 Admission  
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FESTIVAL WEEK  
A reunion of Detroit's funniest comics for the  
taping of a National Cable Comedy Show  
Comedy Show Reservations Call 261-0555  
Dinner Reservations Call 261-5370



# Gurwin's gamblers are a sure bet

Nancy Gurwin Productions presentation of "Guys & Dolls" continues at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, May 12-19 and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, May 14, in the Aaron DeRoy Studio Theatre at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield.

"Guys & Dolls" is one of the best musicals ever written. Frank Loesser's golden songs get better every year. Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows book, based on Damon Runyon's stylized Broadway characters, has become a classic.

Nancy Gurwin's production of "Guys & Dolls" conveys the humor, charm and zing of the script. Nancy Brassert's jazzy energetic direction keeps the large cast on its toes.

Edgar A. Guest III, playing Nathan Detroit, sounds uncannily

like the Wizard of Oz. Guest's laugh is a dead ringer for Frank Morgan's. Guest puckers his face like the Wizard caught by Toto behind the curtain and stammers wonderfully at his girlfriend of 14 years who wants to get married and at the highrollers who've come to town expecting Nathan to provide action.

Guest scurries to and fro, moving from the Biltmore garage to the sewers to the Hot Box nightclub trying to meet everyone's demands. From the bemused look on his face, the assorted gamblers may as well be asking him for a heart, a brain and courage. Guest is pro and his ingenious Nathan helps glue the show together.

Gurwin is a pro, too. She belts out "Adelaide's Lament" with all the pent up fervor of a girl who's been waiting around for 14 years. Gurwin

has great legs and she and the pretty Hot Box Dolls do a good job on "Take Back Your Mink."

She's at her best reading Nathan the letters she has written to her mother for 12 years. We don't even ask why Mom has never come down to see her "six grandchildren" or why she praises Nathan "the good, hard working son-in-law." Mothers from Rhode Island don't belong in "Guys & Dolls" and Gurwin believ-



**Helen Zucker**

ably plays Adelaide as half-Broadway and half-Rhode Island.

David Sikkelee steals the show as Sky Masterson. Not only does he have a wonderful voice, he's the only player whose face conveys subtle emotion. Sikkelee plays a smart fundamentalist whose journey through the big towns of America takes him back to his roots. It's a remarkable portrayal.

"My Time of Day," the beautiful

number about New York at 4 a.m. is the best number in the show. Sikkelee's rendition makes the song new. When he sings it, we know Sky has fallen in love with Sarah.

Suzi Goode Friedman is completely alive as Sarah Brown, the "mission doll," who goes to Havana with Sky. Friedman moves believably from the proper girl who wants a man with a pipe in "I'll Know" to the uninhibited girl who sings "If I Were a Bell" and "I've Never Been in Love Before." Friedman's intelligence, her mobile face and her ringing voice add immeasurably.

Gary Lee Temple does very nicely as Nicely-Nicely Johnson. He does justice to "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat," the rousing number sung at the Save-A-Soul Mission. Jon Katz as Benny Southstreet is hilarious. So is Carl Dumas as Big Julie. Sally

Gentella as Arvida Abernathy does a solid job. Don Apel is funny as Society Max, so is James Fuller as Lt. Brannigan and Mel Stumacher as Harry the Horse. Ditto Todd Noonan as Rusty Charlie and Mary Kassaban as Gen. Cartwright. George Spelvin as Joey Biltmore. Alicia Holbrook as a mission helper. Lynn Apel. Alycia Hutchisson and Lori Monson as the Hot Box Dolls.

Martin Burwell in a gangster suit and hat plays mean piano and Paul Dzundzel is a spirited percussionist. Directed by Burwell, the musicians manage to convey the raucous and sweet sounds of Broadway in 1950.

Helen Zucker has many years experience reviewing for newspapers and magazines in Michigan, New York and Massachusetts.

## Life's more than a cabaret

Continued from Page 5

can honestly say we've got food," Esser says of the elegant fare created by Sebastian's hard-working chef, Matt Prentice. The cabaret seating

in the mall's theater room suits the intimate musical theater that's become Esser's forte. He hopes the convenience of the suburban mall will draw well, but when it comes

down to it, Esser anticipates that his audience will "essentially be the same good folks" he's been entertaining since he got off a bus in 1964 and Detroit became home.

## DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

# On the Town

# 7

## ZOOM WITH A VIEW.

The spectacular sights and sounds of Formula One racing are roaring back to the streets of Detroit. Don't miss your chance to see the supercharged action of America's only Formula One World Championship race, along with exciting Trans-Am and Super Vee competitions. All at the EniChem Detroit Grand Prix VII. Tickets are going fast, so order yours today.

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Tickets are available at all TICKETMASTER outlets including all HUDSON'S and AAA offices. Don't miss "Friday is Free Day" courtesy of PEPSI-COLA. And be sure to ask about a MIDAS Formula One Garage Pass.

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JUNE 17-18-19, 1988

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**Every Friday and Saturday Night Prime Rib is always on our Special List**  
Reservations Please

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# Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village Presents Yet Another Great Invention.

## ANNUAL PASS

The new Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village Annual Pass might pale in comparison to the first Model T Ford or Edison's original light bulb. But, we think you'll agree, it's still a pretty nifty invention.

Not to mention a great deal. Because during our special limited time offer, from May 1-31, you can pick up an Annual Pass for \$18 (that's a dollar less than one-time admission to the Museum and Village!). There's even a Pass for children priced at \$9. Each lets you visit us every day for one full year; stay as long as you want and start saving money on your first visit.

And we guarantee you'll visit the Museum and Village again and again.

After all, there's more to see and do here than ever before. Including a completely new \$6 million "Automobile in American Life" exhibition. The authentic Firestone Farm. And Edison's newly restored Menlo Park Lab.

That's in addition to our changing displays and a whole summer of special events.

So start thinking about buying an Annual Pass. And start dialing 271-9363 to order by credit card. Or start the car and head out to Dearborn for the great American museum that's also great fun.

**Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn.**

*Special Events This Summer:*

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- Colonial Music & Military Muster July 9-10
- Fire Engine Muster July 23-24
- Motor Muster August 13-14
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## RAINBOW POOLS

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## volunteers

### Y RUN

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is looking for volunteers to help with the organization's ninth annual race. The race is scheduled Sunday, June 19, and help is needed in a variety of areas. For more information, call 453-2904.

### CANCER FOUNDATION

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is recruiting volunteers for its Breast Cancer Support Services program. Participants will provide peer-to-peer support for newly diagnosed breast cancer patients. Volunteers must have personally experienced a diagnosis of breast cancer, be at least one year post diagnosis, and have a desire to provide reassurance and support. Training will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, at the Michigan Cancer Foundation Western Wayne Office in Dearborn. Those interested in this important volunteer program should call 833-0710, Ext. 243.

### MEALS ON WHEELS

The Meals on Wheels program in the Plymouth area has recently expanded its hours. Volunteers are needed from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for substitute drivers and driver assistance. Please call 453-9703. Tonquish Creek Manor between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Clerical workers and

drivers are also needed to help out in the Northville office of Out-Wayne County Human Services which administers the Meals on Wheels program. The Northville office is at Five Mile and Sheldon. For more information, call 453-2525.

### HEALTH MEETING

Adult and teen volunteers are needed to help at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, McAuley Health Building in Canton.

Volunteers may work directly with patients or in non-patient positions. Complete orientation and training are provided for all programs. To sign up for an information session, or for more information, call 572-4159.

### HOSPICE SPEAKERS NEEDED

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan seeks outgoing individuals to participate in our volunteer speaker's bureau, affording you the opportunity to service the community while providing yourself with a new and rewarding experience. Please contact the public relations department at 559-9209.

### MEDICAL HELP

Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on

Main Street east of Penniman. Needed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening. For information, call Kathleen Kernen at the volunteer services department at 593-8131 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

### WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team is

looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas may join. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

### 'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (four-five hours) per month to be the "eyes and ears" for the community. Those interested in going on an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

### HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plym-

outh history? Come in and visit your museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

### CANCER VOLUNTEERS

Anyone willing to serve as a driver or in another volunteer capacity

in the Michigan Cancer Foundation office on Main Street in Plymouth may call Barbara Bicking at 833-0710, Ext. 348, or Catherine Cameron, Ext. 245. Volunteer drivers last year logged more than 34,000 miles. Because radiation therapy and chemotherapy often require daily visits for several weeks, a patient often will have two, three or more drivers during the course of one week's treatment. Michigan Cancer Foundation is a Plymouth Community Fund/United Way agency.

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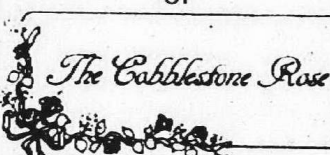
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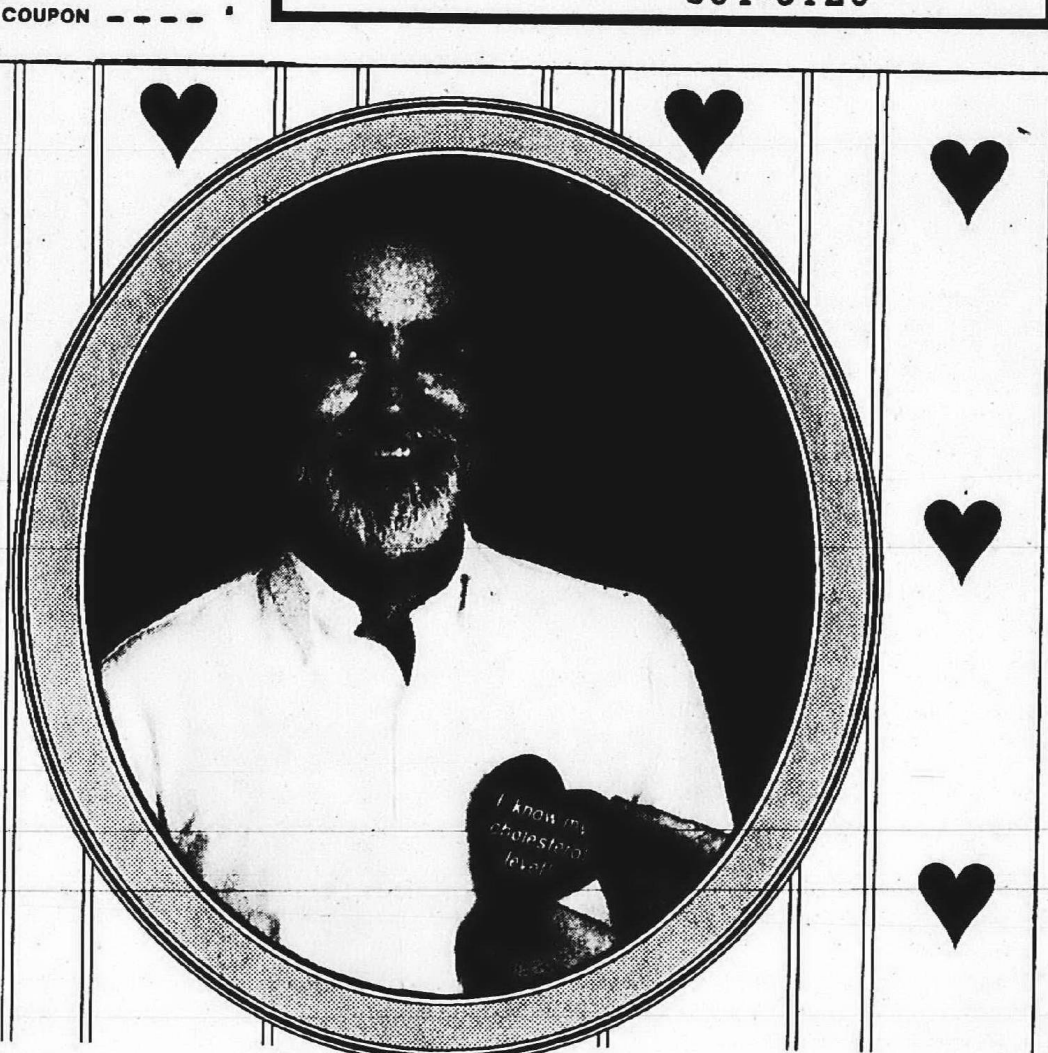
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## Make cholesterol a subject close to your heart...

### Cholesterol and your heart

How much do you know about cholesterol—that fatty substance found in your body tissues and blood? Did you know, for instance, that significant amounts of it come from the foods you eat and the rest is produced by your body? Or that high total cholesterol levels can lead to heart disease and heart attacks?

### Cholesterol tests

One thing you should know is your blood cholesterol level. You can get your cholesterol level tested now through June 25 at McAuley Urgent Care in the McAuley Health Building in Canton. It's so easy. It takes just five minutes, and the cost is only \$5 (\$4 with this ad).

Nutritionists and other health professionals from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor will be on hand to explain the results of your test and to suggest ways for becoming more "heart healthy."

### Bring the family

High cholesterol levels tend to run in families, so it's a good idea to have everyone tested. Stop in during any of the dates and times listed below.

**Saturdays:**  
Now through June 25\*  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
\*except May 28

**Thursday evenings:**  
Now through June 23,  
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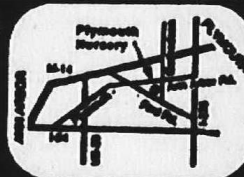
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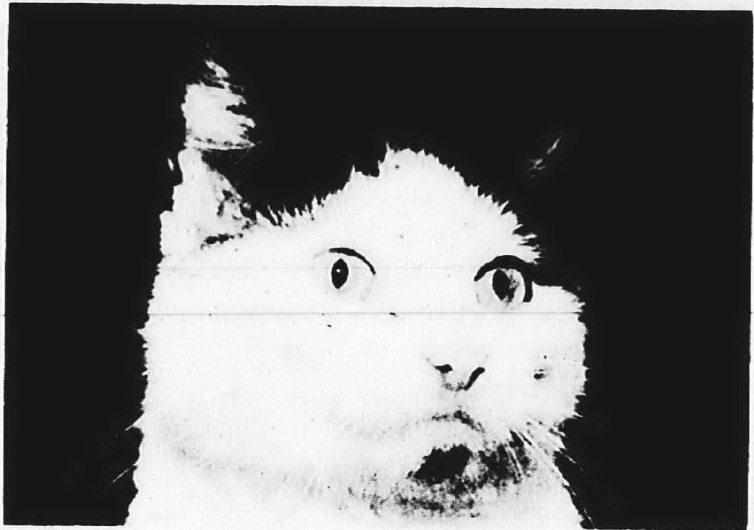
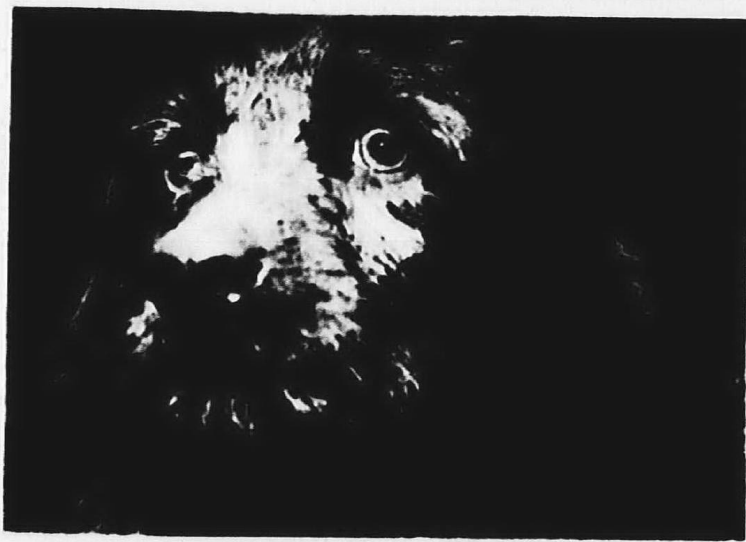
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## Pets of the week

Belle, a 2-year-old black and white cat, and Bristles, a 2-year-old dachshund/terrier mix, need homes. Belle (Control No. 207337) has been spayed, is house broken and good with children. She was put up for adoption after her owner entered the hospital. Bristles (Control No. 224399) is a 20-pound stray. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

## Etched windows deter thieves

AP — Car owners who have etched identification numbers on car windows have helped Michigan buck the national trend of rising car-theft rates, state officials said.

Would-be thieves notice when vehicle identification numbers are marked on every window, State Police Director Ritchie T. Davis told a news conference. "They won't touch the car," he said.

Michigan police agencies logged 68,500 reported car thefts in 1987, down from 78,000 in 1984. That's a 12-percent decline at a time when the national car-theft rate rose by 25 percent, Gov. James Blanchard said.

Other states are interested in Michigan's unusual way of combating car thefts — a \$1 surcharge on car insurance policies that pays for programs to prevent car thefts and catch car thieves.

"We're treating it as a serious crime and not just an insurance problem," he said.

ALTHOUGH THE state has no evidence directly linking the anti-theft programs to the lower theft rates,

**A car with etched windows is a less-attractive target because cars torn apart and sold as parts are worth \$3,000 less without the glass.**

law-enforcement officials believe the programs are working. Davis said.

"We're going to see a continual decline in auto theft," he predicted.

The anti-theft programs remind drivers to lock their cars, park in safe places and get etchings. Davis said.

A CAR WITH etched windows is a less-attractive target because cars torn apart and sold as parts are worth \$3,000 less without the glass, said Beth Hall, the authority's executive director.

Blanchard called the news conference to announce that 19 grants worth about \$1.1 million had been awarded effective May 1 for 10 anti-theft programs, mostly in the Detroit area.

Thirty other grants were approved to provide another \$2.9 million to continue financing of existing programs.

Money raised by the car-insurance surcharge also goes to pay for the work of 99 law enforcement officers and eight prosecuting attorneys.

Last year the surcharge raised more than \$5 million for the anti-theft programs.

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## obituaries

### CLARINE CRAFT

Services for Clarine Craft of Canton were private with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Mrs. Craft, 76, died May 6.

She came to the community in 1984. She worked for 14 years as a clerk with the J.L. Hudson Co. before retiring in 1972.

She is survived by her husband, John, sisters, Adeline Wolff and Ann Buske, brother, Charles Brown, and many nieces and nephews. Arrangements were handled by Northrop & Son Funeral Home.

### CARL HILL JR.

Services for Carl Milton Hill Jr. were May 7 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Hill, 55, died May 4. He worked for the Salvation Army. Memorial contributions can be made to

the University of Michigan Intensive Care Unit.

He is survived by his sons, Brian and Roger of Plymouth, Wesley of Southfield and Larry of Westland, mother, Edna Helber, brother, Richard, half brothers, Paul and David Hartfield, and six grandchildren.

### MARTHA HARDESTY

Services for Martha Hardesty were May 9 at the Casterline Funeral Home with the Rev. David Hay officiating.

Mrs. Hardesty, 62, died May 6. The Plymouth resident was a homemaker and was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. Memorials may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan or Calvary Baptist Church.

She is survived by her son, Douglas of Livonia; daughter, Rhonda of Plymouth; one sister, Lillie Brown of Livonia; two brothers, William and Leo Bryant, and two grandchildren.

### BARBARA CAREY

Services for Barbara Carey were May 7 at St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. Ernest Porcari officiating. Burial followed at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carey, 51, died May 5. The Canton resident was a cook for Redford Catholic Central High School.

She is survived by her husband,

James, son, Paul of Canton, daughters, Laura and Christine of Canton and Pamela Layman, mother, Bernice Kurzawski; brothers, Conrad and Ralph, and sisters, Joan Wardo and Rita Wilhelm.

### EVELYN STEWART

Services for Evelyn Stewart were May 6 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph Fischer officiating. Burial followed at Michigan Memorial Park.

Mrs. Stewart, 70, died May 3. The Canton resident was a homemaker and was a member of St. Matthew Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her children, Donald and Nora of Canton, and four grandchildren. Memorials can be made to St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Westland.

### HAROLD WATSON

Services for Harold Watson were

May 7 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens. Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Humane Society.

Mr. Barnes, 82, died May 3. The Livonia resident was a general manager of a packaging corporation. He is survived by his son, Robert of Canton; daughter, Ann Kunkle; sisters, Mildred Marriott and Shirley Meyers; and five grandchildren.

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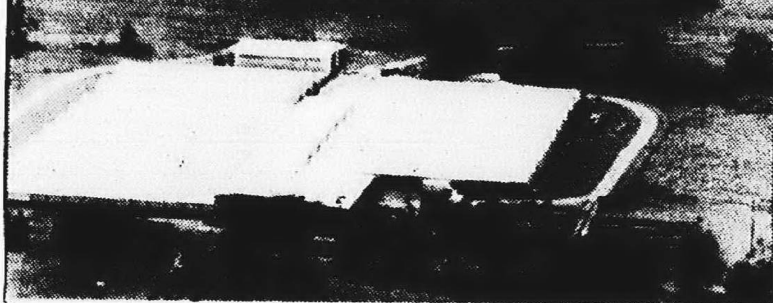


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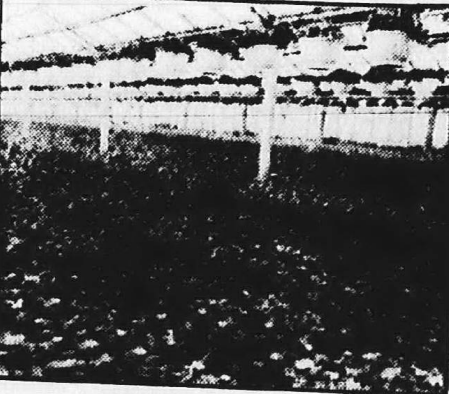
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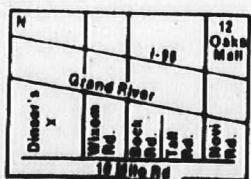
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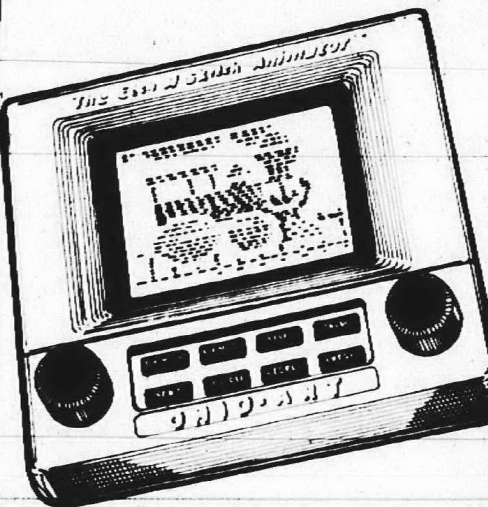
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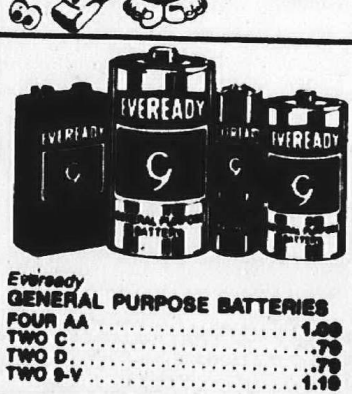
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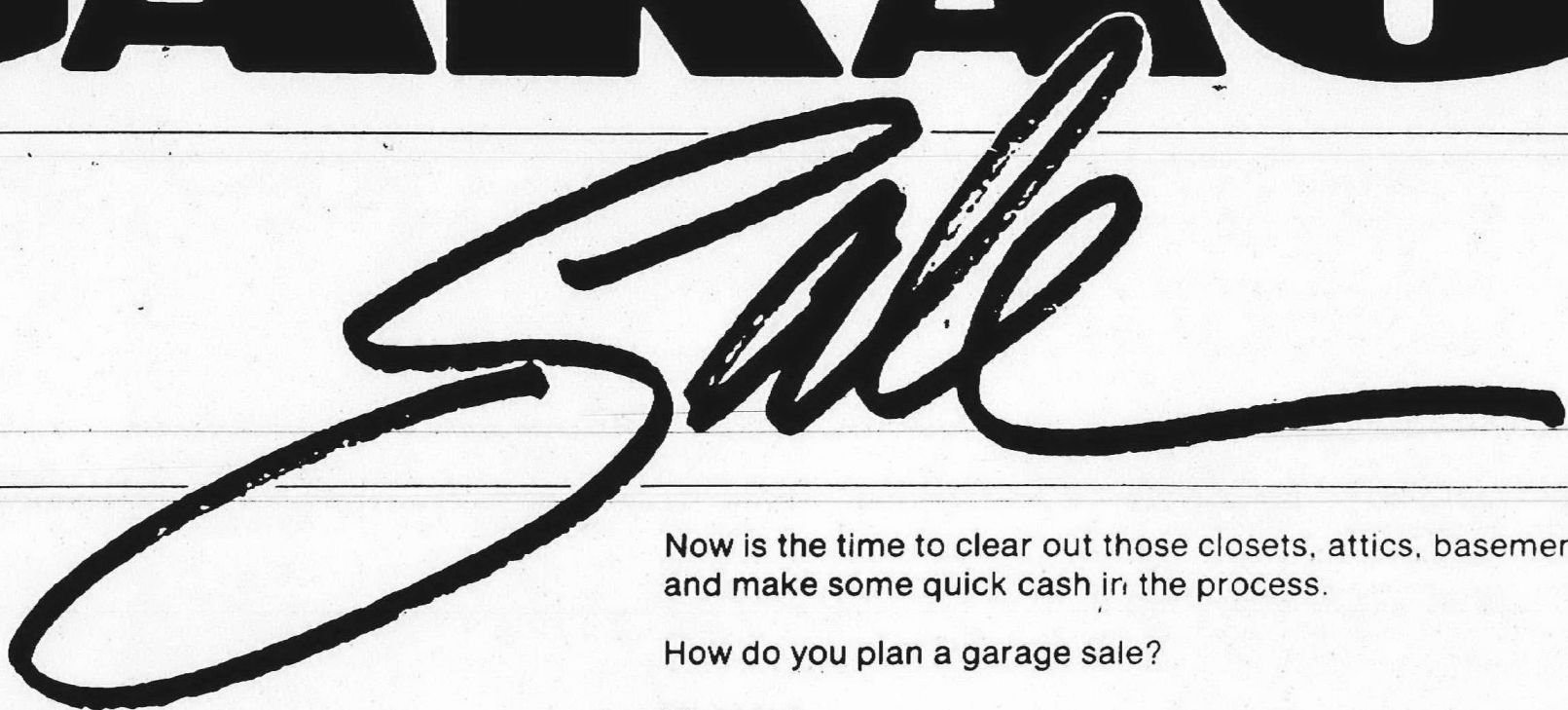
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continued from the last page of Section F.

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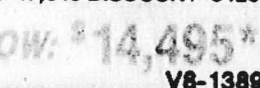
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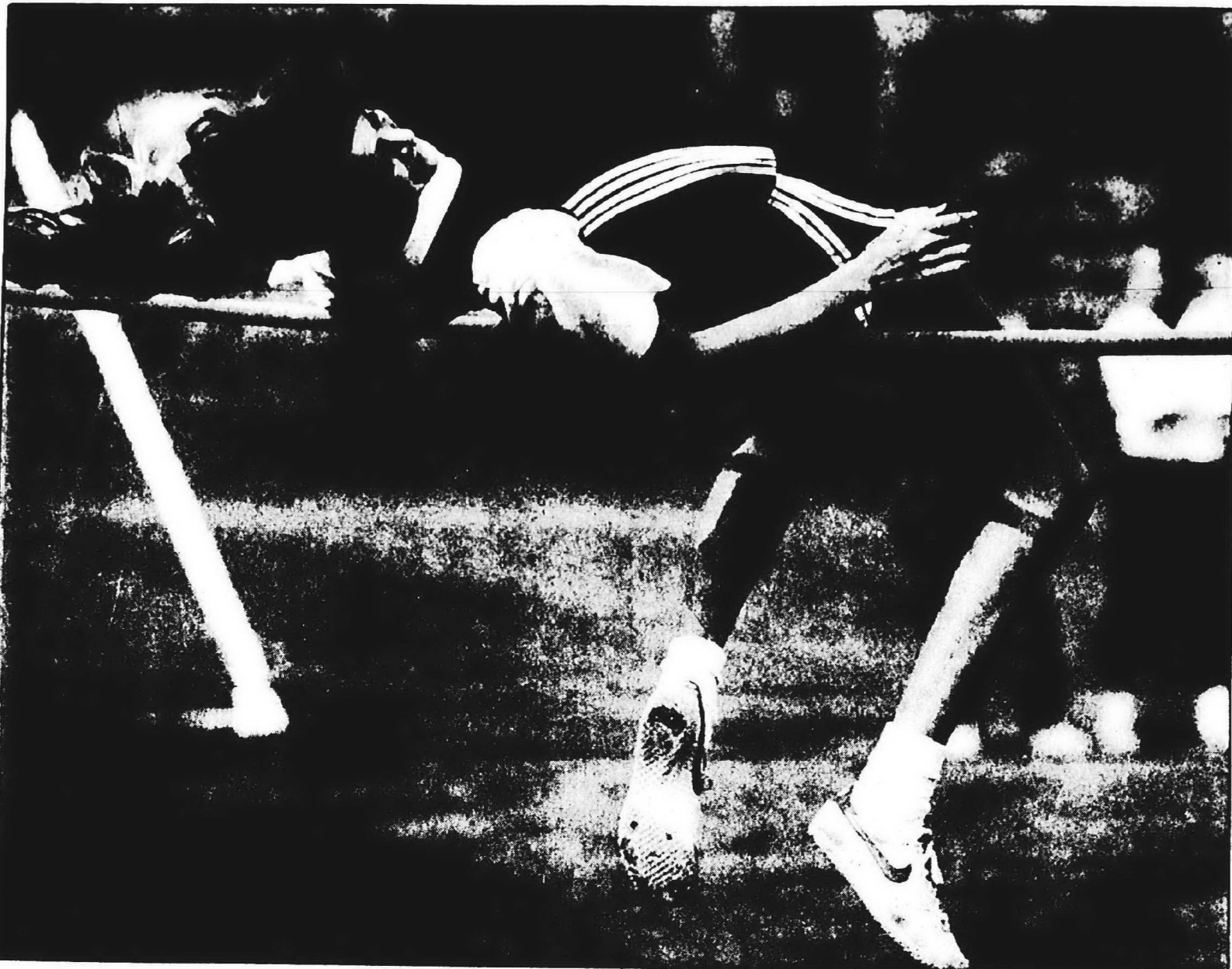
Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, May 12, 1988 O&E

P.011D

## Canton steaming toward WLAA title



Angie Miller of Plymouth Canton broke her own school record in the high jump Saturday at the Stafford Relays, jumping 5 feet, 7 1/4 inches. Her previous best was 5-8. Miller helped the Chiefs

win the high jump relay and capture the team trophy. Canton defeated Salem in the girls and boys competition Tuesday in the annual Mangan Meet. See Page 4D for details of that meet.

## Records tumble in Relays victory

Like a locomotive engine feasting on a fresh supply of coal, Plymouth Canton's girls track team continues to build momentum toward its main objective.

The Chiefs captured first place in three events and set five school records Saturday to win their second major invitational of the season, the Stafford Relays at Walled Lake Central. Canton won its own Lady Chiefs Invitational previously.

"It's the next step along the path to winning the WLAA championship," coach George Przygodski said. "I was happy with the way we performed, and the times are an indication of how good the conditions were."

"The times we're running now are generally the times we run at the end of May, so that is very encouraging," he added.

THE WESTERN LAKES Activities Association meet will take place Tuesday, May 31, at Northville.

Among other area teams competing, Livonia Stevenson was fourth, North Farmington fifth, Plymouth Salem seventh, Farmington Hills Mercy ninth and Garden City 14th.

Ypsilanti didn't return to defend its title in the 15-team meet. Canton had 68 points, runner-up Adrian 56, Milford 50, Stevenson 44 and North 30. Salem scored 23, Mercy 16.

The highlight of Canton's record-setting feats was senior Angie Miller's jump of 5 feet, 7 1/4 inches in the high jump, breaking her own mark of 5-8.

Her jump, combined with those of Heather Spencer and Marisa Dersey, helped give the Chiefs first place in

### girls track

More track results, 4D and 6D

that event with a combined total of 14-8 1/4.

"(Miller) has got to be in position now to defend her state championship," said Przygodski, adding three factors enabled Miller to reach a season and career best.

FIRST OF ALL, the warm temperatures helped, and it was the first time Miller was able to concentrate solely on jumping. She didn't have to leave that event before its conclusion to take part in running events.

"And, after 5 feet, she was the only person jumping," Przygodski said, "so she could move the bar where and when she wanted to. She didn't have to sit around and wait for someone else to jump and lose the edge she had."

Miller's previous best this season was 5-2, and several times it wasn't necessary for her jump higher than 4-11 or 5-0 to win the event. Thus, she had not shown the kind of ability that enabled her to win the Class A title last year until Saturday.

"It wasn't a matter of Angie not jumping well," Przygodski said. "The conditions (previously) weren't right. The heights don't come until

Please turn to Page 4

## Tie with Franklin ruins Chiefs' chance at crown

Livonia Franklin played the role of spoiler Tuesday, ruining Plymouth Canton's hopes for the Western Division soccer crown.

In a game rescheduled from Monday, the Patriots surprised the No. 8-ranked Chiefs with a 1-1 tie. The outcome left Canton at 2-1-1 in the division and 8-2-1 overall.

"It was like a win for us," Franklin coach Judy Brda said. The Patriots are 4-4-1.

The Chiefs had to beat Franklin and first-place Livonia Churchill Wednesday to force a three-way tie between themselves, Churchill and Northville. They had hoped to win a tiebreaker in that situation and advance to the league final opposite Plymouth Salem.

But the tie made the Canton-Churchill showdown meaningless as far as the division race. If the Chiefs were to defeat Churchill, the Chargers would still win the tiebreaker with Northville by virtue of their earlier victory over the Mustangs.

Salem, the Lakes Division winner, will play Churchill for the Western Lakes championship at 7 p.m. Friday at Centennial Educational Park.

Canton scored first when Jenny Russell converted a penalty shot early in the opening half after the Patriots were penalized for tripping.

But a handball infraction against the Chiefs resulted in Franklin get-

### soccer

ting a penalty shot opportunity with 17 minutes left in the game. Deanne Brda made good on the attempt, and the 1-1 score held up.

Canton had 15 shots to only five for the Patriots, prompting coach Brda to praise the play of her goaltender, Kelly Kronberg, who was playing in her first game since suffering a concussion against Livonia Stevenson two weeks ago.

"Obviously, she's well again," Brda said. "As a whole, the entire team played superb to hold off a ranked team like that."

SALEM 0, TROY ATHENS 0: Two of the state's best Class A teams went head-to-head for 80 minutes without a decision Saturday.

The tie, however, had the effect of dropping the Rocks from No. 2 in the weekly rankings to No. 5. It was Salem's second draw in one week and left the Rocks with a 6-1-4 overall record. Athens (8-1-3) is ranked seventh this week.

Salem coach Ken Johnson thought his team should have won, considering the Rocks had nearly double the shots the Red Hawks did.

"We had more chances; we just didn't finish," he said. "It was a good game, they're tough. (Athens has) good forwards; they had some chances, too."

Salem's Jill Estey hit the crossbar twice. In the second half when the Rocks pressed the attack, an Estey shot hit the goal right where the crossbar and post meet.

"It would have been two nice goals, and it would have been a nice win," Johnson said.

Salem had to play alert defense, too, to keep Athens' fast forwards from rushing goalkeeper Ellen Schnackel. Johnson lauded the play of sweeper Tracy Krajewski, who was on crutches all week with a sore foot and not only played but had a key role in shutting out the Red Hawks.

Schnackel recorded her sixth shut-out of the season and raised her three-year, school-record total to 24. She broke the old mark of 19, set by all-state goalie Sara Wallman from 1982-84, with her second of the season.

On Tuesday, the Rocks added a forfeit victory when Farmington Harrison was unable to field a complete team. The game was rained on Monday and rescheduled, but a majority of the Harrison players had work-related commitments and were unable to play.

## Canton sweeps Falcons

Host Plymouth Canton scored late, but often enough Tuesday in both games of a doubleheader baseball sweep of Farmington.

The Chiefs scored all their runs after the third inning in Game 1 and won 6-5. In the nightcap, Canton scored three runs in the fourth inning and won 6-3.

Canton is 12-2 overall and 8-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Brian Paupore pitched two innings in relief to pick up the win in the second game. George Hansen lasted five innings in a losing effort for Farmington.

Kurt Stinson and Mikio Tanaka knocked in fourth-inning runs with a groundout and sacrifice

### baseball

fly, respectively, in Game 2. Jeff Kugelmann, Jamie Sisler and Pat Hughes scored the runs.

Kugelmann earned the win and Chris Kennedy retired Farmington's last batter in a bases-loaded situation to pick up the save in Game 1. Kugelmann pitched six innings and fanned six. Brian Townsley suffered the loss for Farmington.

Canton scored the winning run in the seventh inning. Jason Demby's double was followed by an in-

tentional walk to Mike Culver and a free pass to Scott Browne. A walk to Ed Bardelli forced in the winning run.

Mike Sulak had three hits and two RBI for Canton in Game 1, and Chris Schmid and Dave Wilson led Farmington with two hits apiece.

Canton swept a twinbill Saturday from Northville, 12-1 and 14-3.

Sulak was the winner in the first game, tossing a three-hitter and recording 13 strikeouts. Mike Culver was 3-for-3 with three RBI, and Kugelmann drove in two runs for Canton.

Please turn to Page 2

# Dick Scott

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Kevin Learned, Mike Sulak



SALEM BASEBALL  
Todd Marion, Fidell Cashero

### A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Ten years ago this week, the Plymouth Canton Chiefs Baseball team suffered its first loss after 14 straight wins. The loss dropped Canton's record in the league to 6-1. Although they still own first place with only 3 games left. The loss (3-2) was to Walled Lake Western. Western's victory was the first in nine games over a 5 year span.

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# CC grad puzzles college hitters

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

Doug Martin's parents attended Eastern Michigan's baseball double-header Monday against Central Michigan and that meant Martin's between-games meal included a BLT from home.

"Normally I eat a hot dog from the concession stand," said Martin, a freshman pitcher at EMU.

So Martin returned home favoring a five-dollar a day over Central to help Eastern gain a spot in the double-header. Martin, a freshman from Redford Township, Central likes performing well in front of family members at Eastern Stadium, especially when the opponent is CMU, the four-time defending Mid-American Conference champion.

Martin kept Eastern three games behind first place Central in the MAC standings at 43-9, 19-18, over all Eastern lost game No. 1.

"My parents and brother try to get to as many games as they can," said Martin, a Northville native. "It's tough for my dad to make day games because of work, but my mom's usually at the home games when I'm pitching. I just wish I like it when they're there. But if I'm not pitching well, I'd rather they not be there."

Few people have witnessed a bad outing from Martin, who raised his season mark Monday to 4-1. Martin has started 17 games and com-



*My roommates are from Salem, so I met (former Salem star Tim) Dowd once, but never on the field before today. But whoever it was, I had to strike him out. You've got to have confidence out there.*

— Doug Martin  
former CC pitcher

pleted 11. He is Eastern's No. 1 starter behind Mike Luthery, but he also has collected one save in relief. In 43 1/3 innings Martin has surrendered 33 hits, struck out 31, has a 1.77 ERA and

already kept Eastern three games behind first place Central in the MAC standings at 43-9, 19-18, over all Eastern lost game No. 1.

"My parents and brother try to get to as many games as they can," said Martin, a Northville native. "It's tough for my dad to make day games because of work, but my mom's usually at the home games when I'm pitching. I just wish I like it when they're there. But if I'm not pitching well, I'd rather they not be there."

freshman. And he's a great one.

He has outstanding control, a good fast ball and his breaking ball and changeup are adequate. But most importantly, he doesn't give in to batters.

Martin illustrated his poise in the seventh inning Monday against CMU, getting the final two batters out after lead-off man Clark Hunsley singled and later advanced to third base.

The second out of the seventh inning was freshman pitcher Tim Dowd from Plymouth Salem, who struck out.

"My roommates are from Salem, so I met Dowd once, but never

on the field before today," said Martin. But whoever it was, I had to strike him out.

"You've got to have confidence out there. I could have let the pressure get to me, and showed the hitter that (the pressure) had got to me. If that happens, though, it doesn't matter where the pitch is, the batter is going to hit it."

Martin was a high school teammate of Greg Haeger, now a first baseman pitcher down the road from Ypsilanti at the University of Michigan. CC won the state Class A title in 1987, but Martin signed early with Eastern, so few major colleges recruited him.

The fact that I signed early and that I had arm and back troubles might have scared some people away," he said. "But I really enjoy Eastern and coach Corvelli is real good. He knows a lot about pitching. He's taught me a whole lot."

In high school, I just threw the ball and here he teaches you to throw in patterns and to hit the corners. He really emphasizes that and he's let me pitch a lot. I thank him for that."

Martin, who graduated from CC with a 3.2 grade point average, maintained a 3.0 in the second semester just completed at Eastern. He plans to major in business management at EMU, but to no one's surprise.

"I'd like to make baseball part of my future, too, but I can't guarantee that," he said.

Maybe he can.

## Chiefs win 2 twinbills

Continued from Page 1

Kennedy won Game 2 in four innings as the starter Kevin Learned and Browne collected two hits each, and Browne drove in two runs.

W.L. WESTERN 7, N. FARMINGTON 6: Brent Beshears' solo home run in the bottom of the seventh off North Farmington reliever Brian Miller decided this game at Walled Lake Western.

Miller was summoned in place of starter Rick Rachner, who left with one out in the seventh.

The loss drops North to 3-7 overall, 2-4 in the Western Lakes Athletic Association.

North and Western were even in the hit department at nine, with Miller and Mike Mackie hitting safely twice. Jerry Hakala had a double and two RBI for the Raiders.

HURON VALLEY 5, PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 4: Tim Haller struck out seven and went the distance to record the win for host Westland Huron Valley Lutheran.

Plymouth Christian falls to 4-10, 3-7 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Ben Odom pitched three innings in relief of starter Manish Nandani and suffered the loss. Odom allowed all five runs, which were earned.

Bryan Davies and Nandani had two hits each for Plymouth, and Odom drove in two runs.

# Canton foils foe's rally in sweep

Two rallies, two twin-bill games, two different outcomes. That pretty much sums up Plymouth Canton's softball double-header at Farmington Tuesday.

In the opener, the Falcons came storming back in the bottom of the seventh inning with four runs — but a foul short and lost 14-11 in the nightcap. It was Canton's turn, the Chiefs pitched across six runs in the sixth and another in the seventh in an effort to overtake Farmington.

This rally worked, however. Canton collected an 11-9 victory to end the double-header.

In game No. 1, Canton trailed 4-2 entering the third inning but scored two runs in the third, two in the fourth, five in the fifth and three in the sixth to take a 14-8 lead. Farmington's fourth-run effort in the seventh wasn't enough.

Kelly McMillen's three hits paced the Chiefs' attack. Sherry Thompson was the winning pitcher. Lisa Rooker followed collected three hits in five trips and knocked in four runs for the Falcons. She also absorbed the pitching loss.

In game No. 2, Sherry Arnold had three hits. Jennifer Clark suggested a double and a triple, and Katrina Shustutzky added two hits for Canton. An overall 8-3 in the Western Lakes. Debbie Smith was the winning pitcher.

For Farmington, 3-10 overall, 1-4 in the WLAA. Melissa Tisdale had a solo homer in the fifth and drove in four runs. Kelly Koss, Amanda Stenson and losing pitcher Michelle Miller each had one hit.

PLY. CHRISTIAN 18, HURON VALLEY 10: A wild pitching game Tuesday at Inkster Huron Valley Lutheran. Plymouth Christian Academy's pitcher Shane Priebe pitched six innings of three-hit ball to collect the victory.

Priebe also had four hits, as did Kari Rowe and Kim Shepherd for Plymouth Christian. 4-6 overall, 1-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

MERCY 10-18, GALLAGHER 1-0: Farmington Hills Mercy used its walks to its advantage in the second game of a Catholic League Central Division double-header Tuesday at Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher.

As usual, Amy Edwards was the catalyst for the Marlins. She overall, 1-4 in the league. Edwards was the winning pitcher of both games, tossing a three-hitter in game

## Ladywood ends golf jinx

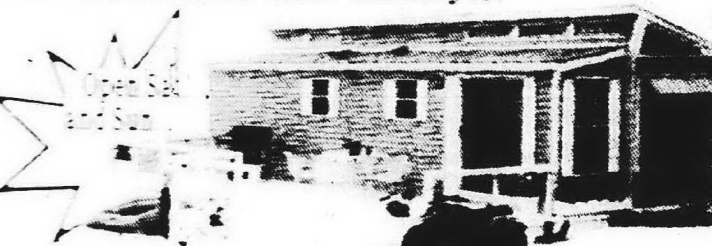
The streak is over. For the first time in six years, Livonia Ladywood's golfers managed to outshoot their Catholic League adversaries from Farmington Hills Mercy, 218-225, in a dual match Friday.

Consistency paid off for the Blasters, whose highest scorer was Michelle Gosssett with 37. Maureen Blake led Ladywood with 36, followed by Aimee Knoll, 35, and Sherry Adams, 34.

In contrast, Mercy's scores ranged from match medalist Kim Schaff's 47 to Jenny Slosar's 62. In between were Linda Cummings, 54, and Anne Bonczak, 59.

Ladywood improved to 7-1 with the victory.

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Q: Are all instant games the same?

A: No. Players like variety, so the six games offered each year have different names, ticket designs, prize structures and other distinct features.

Q: Will there be more wheel spin games?

A: Yes, this is a feature of our newest instant game, "Spin to Win," which begins May 17.

Q: What prizes will the next game have?

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Q: How do you get the chance to spin?

A: A player becomes eligible to try the money wheel with three "SPIN" symbols on a single ticket. Wheel spins will be conducted at various locations around the state and the public will be invited.

Q: What will the odds be in the next game?

A: The best in any Michigan Lottery game yet, odds in "Spin to Win" are almost one in three that any ticket will be a cash prize or free ticket winner. This does not necessarily mean that, if you buy three tickets at the same time, one will be a winner. It means that nearly one third of tickets printed are winners. Winning tickets are randomly scattered during the printing process. So even the Lottery has no idea where they are located until the winners claim their prizes.

Q: How can I collect instant game prizes?

A: Any instant game prize up to \$600 can be collected immediately at nearly 8,000 Lottery retailers throughout the state. Wheel spin winners can file a claim through any Lottery retailer or at any of seven Lottery regional offices.

For asking the question leading to this column, Rose Fulton of Brohman, MI, will receive 50 free tickets in the "Spin to Win" instant game.

If you have a question not yet covered in these columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.



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# MSU signs Ladywood star

By Steve Kowalski  
Staff writer

A few years ago, Corinne McNamara would visit brother Dan — then a Michigan State University student — and hope someday she, too, would become a Spartan.

Her hopes were realized when McNamara, an all-state volleyball player from Class A state champion Livonia Ladywood, signed a national letter of intent last week with Michigan State.

The Spartans did not win a Big Ten match in 18 tries last winter, and finished 3-26 overall, but that didn't matter to McNamara.

"My brother used to go there and whenever we visited, I thought everything there seemed so big and exciting," McNamara recalled. "It's just my style. It seemed like the school for me."

"When they offered me a scholarship, I said, 'great, that's what I wanted.' I wanted to be a Spartan."

McNamara is the third Ladywood player to sign with a Division I school. The others were Mary Kelley, who signed with Eastern Michigan, and Nancy Wagner, with the University of Toledo.

McNamara also considered offers from Toledo, James Madison and

## volleyball

Michigan Tech

BUT ALL ALONG, MSU was the front-runner. McNamara's first impressions of the school didn't change any when she paid an official visit to the campus last month.

McNamara stayed with Christine Bailey, a freshman volleyball player at MSU, who graduated in 1987 from Livonia Stevenson.

"The girls on the team are real, real nice," said McNamara. "They work together real well. They're like a family, and I hope I can fit in."

"I like a school with a lot of spirit, and I could tell that they had spirit just by walking through the halls of the dormitory. People were real

friendly. They'd go out of their way to be friendly."

At Ladywood, McNamara closed out a fine career last winter, averaging five kills and 3 1/2 blocks per game. She also was Ladywood's top server, averaging three aces per game.

McNamara played middle hitter at Ladywood, but probably will move to one of the outside hitter positions at Michigan State. MSU coach Ginger Mason said McNamara is a candidate to play right away next year because of her versatility.

"She's a real solid athlete and a very good volleyball player, she's definitely one of the top players in the state," Mason said. "There's no need for anyone to think she'll sit the bench. Sometimes it takes awhile to adjust, but I see her vying for a starting position right away."

MASON BEGAN recruiting McNamara in January, before other big-time coaches came calling.

# Churchill names girls coach

By Steve Kowalski  
Staff writer

Todd Kleinow, an enthusiastic 26-year-old graduate of Michigan Tech University, is the new varsity girls basketball coach at Livonia Churchill.

The Churchill job is the first varsity head-coaching position for Kleinow, currently the junior varsity girls softball coach at Livonia Stevenson.

Kleinow said he is excited about having the opportunity to rebuild the Churchill program, which last year suffered through a 2-19 campaign under Tim Newman, who resigned.

Churchill athletic director Larry Joiner informed Kleinow of his decision a week ago Saturday.

"I was happy to hear from him and really excited. I'm ready to

## girls basketball

go," said Kleinow, who played four years of basketball at Michigan Tech and was most valuable player during the 1982-83 season at Tech.

"This is a good opportunity for a guy my age. It usually takes awhile longer before you get named head coach at the varsity level."

One of Kleinow's top priorities before embarking on his first season at Churchill is establishing a sound summer program for prospective players and those at the middle-school level.

Kleinow, a part-time science

teacher at Riley Junior High in Livonia, believes a strong basketball program is rooted during the summer months.

"I THINK PLAYING in the summer is very important," he said. "If you don't play, you get stagnant and stand still. Instead of improving, you get worse."

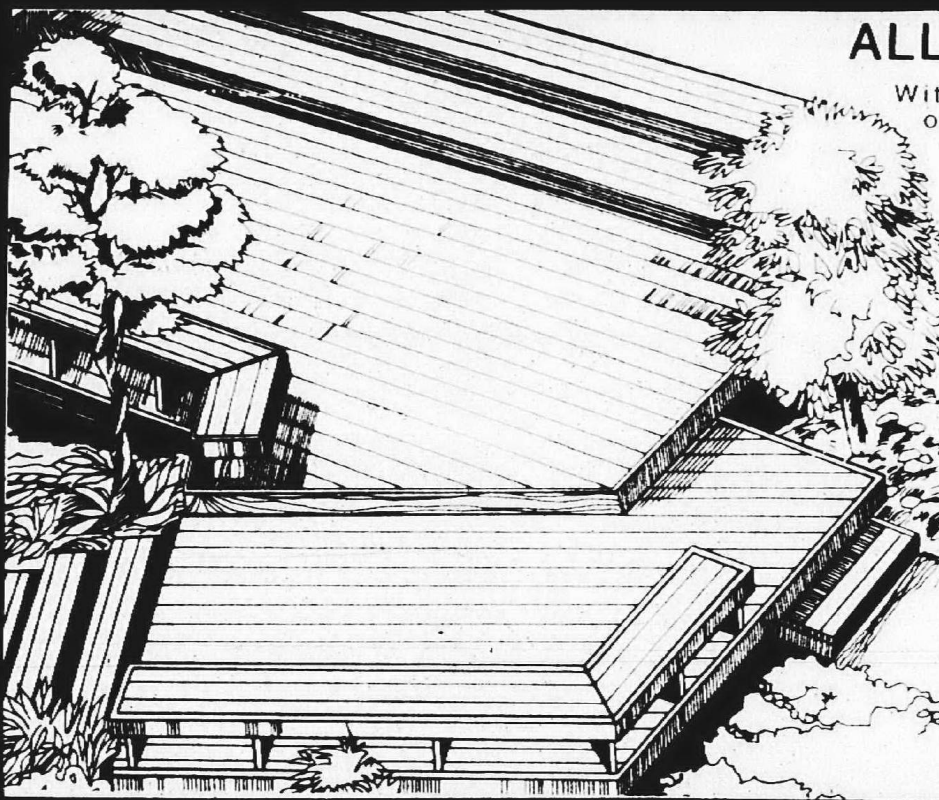
A summer program is especially important this year, because it will give me an opportunity to meet my players beforehand instead of going in cold next fall."

Kleinow's youthful enthusiasm is one of the reasons Joiner offered him the job.

"He's very enthusiastic and loves basketball," Joiner said. "He's a gym rat, and he wants to get a summer program going, which I feel we need because we haven't had one here in awhile."

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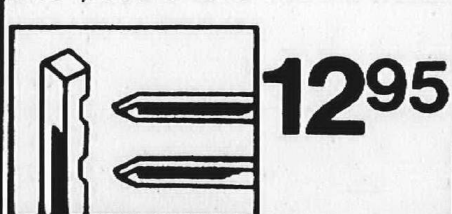
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Heather Miller of Canton placed third in the long jump Tuesday in the dual meet with Salem. She jumped 15 feet, 11 inches. She also won the 100-meter dash.

# School records fall for Relay champion

Continued from Page 1

the warm weather does. "To the casual observer, it might look like she wasn't doing well. But, if you know what's going on, (the talent) is still all there."

MILLER ALSO was the lead-off runner on Canton's first-place, record-setting 1,600-meter relay. Kristy Brugar, Amy Van Buhler and Tricia Carney combined with Miller to win the event in 4:08.9. The old school record of 4:12.1 was set last year.

Canton also won the four-mile relay with Missy Jasnowski, Cathy McCabe, Kris Marquard and Sherry Figurski running a record-setting 23 minutes.

School records also fell in the 800 relay and high jump, the Chiefs finishing second in both.

Sherri Emery, Heather Miller, Carney and Angie Miller eclipsed the old record of 1:49.1 in the 800 with a 1:48.9 showing. In the long jump, Heather Miller, Tonya Walaskay and Van Buhler combined for a record total of 44-9 3/4.

The Chiefs had a pair of third

... After 5 feet, (Angie Miller) was the only person jumping, so she could move the bar where and when she wanted to. She didn't have to sit around and wait... and lose the edge she had."

— George Przygodski  
Canton track coach

places, too. Walaskay, Van Buhler, Erin MacDonald and Bobbi Conville ran 1:14.3 in the shuttle hurdle relay, and Marnie Smith, Brugar, Lori Penland and Jasnowski completed the distance medley relay in 13:49.7.

Canton's success can also be attributed to the fact it scored in 12 of the 13 events. The Chiefs were fourth in the 400 relay and were fifth in the discus, shot put, four-mile medley relay and sprint medley relay.

# Chiefs pull off winning rally

It was a track-and-field classic. It was vintage Canton-Salem competition Tuesday in the annual Mangan Meet.

Canton's boys team rallied in the last two events to snatch an apparent victory away from the Rocks and claim a 65-63 victory.

The Chiefs made it a clean sweep with the Canton girls also winning, though in more dominating fashion, 96-32.

Salem enjoyed a 63-51 lead after the boys 200-meter dash and with only two events remaining, but the Chiefs put on a determined last-minute effort to sweep the 3,200-meter run, win the 1,600 relay and score the final 14 points of the meet.

Jay Swiecki, who had an outstanding day for the Chiefs with four first places, led the sweep of the 3,200 with a 10:21.2 time.

AL BYRNES WAS second and Brian Callon may have saved the meet for Canton, providing the necessary edge between victory and stalemate.

Callon fought off a Salem runner in a foot race to the finish line, earning the one point that goes with third place and preventing a one-point swing that would have enabled the Rocks to tie.

Canton pulled within 63-60 with the last relay coming up, and it was winner take all in that race. The Chiefs won it with Matt Littleton, Eric Miller, Mitch Fyke and Roger Trice posting a 3:30.7 time.

"In this meet, traditionally we have our best times," Canton coach Rob Neu said. "The intensity and competitive spirit is just fantastic."

"It was a great meet; I've never seen a dual meet like this," he added. "This is a great win for these kids and the Canton program. Salem has some great athletes, and the score reflects the ability of both teams."

SWIECKI WAS THE standout for the Chiefs, 2-1. He also won the 800 and 1,600 runs with 2:00.0 and 4:41.9 times, respectively, and anchored Canton's victory in the 3,200 relay. His quadruple-win performance came three days after winning the 1,600 run in the Observerland Relays.

"He had an iron-man performance," Neu said. "To log four miles of racing and get four firsts is superb."

"He's having an amazing year. The things he's beginning to accomplish on the track are amazing."

Littleton and Roger Trice also made key contributions besides the last relay. Littleton won the 400 dash in 52.97 and ran the opening leg of Canton's victory in the 3,200 relay. Trice was the long jump winner at 22-1/2, just eight inches off the school



Rob Casler, representing Salem, sends the discus airborne in Tuesday's Mangan Meet with Canton. The Rocks lost 65-63 when the Chiefs staged a late rally.

record. Salem standouts included Mike Park, Jay Blaylock, Steve Burlison and LaMar Crayton.

PARK WON BOTH hurdles races, the 110 highs in 15.19 and the 300 intermediates in 40.66. Salem sweeps in those events enabled the Rocks to take the lead after each event.

Blaylock captured the shot put with a throw of 50 feet, 9 inches, and he whipped the discus a distance of

165 feet, 9 inches.

Burlison won the 200 dash in 23.27, edging Trice (23.28) and teammate Bowie (23.9), and started off Salem's win in the 800 relay. Crayton captured the 100 dash in 10.94 and helped the Rocks win the 400 and

## track

800 relays

Salem's Roger Parry outdueled Canton's Brian Bartlett to win the high jump. Parry jumped 6-2, Bartlett 6-0. Chris Turnbull, Greg Pahl, Bowie and Crayton ran the 400 relay in 47.2, and Burlison, Bowie, Crayton and Masaki Sugimo clocked 1:33.96 in the 800.

Littleton, Mike Ream, Bob Beebe and Swiecki gave the Chiefs first place in the 3,200 relay with an 8:23.34 time.

Canton continued to its record-breaking feats in the girls meet, and Tonya Walaskay played a prominent role Tuesday.

SHE WON THE long jump and 100 hurdles with school-record efforts of 16-6 and 16.6, respectively. Teammate Amy Van Buhler also set a record by winning the 300 hurdles in 48.5.

Angie Miller, who set a school record of 5-7 1/4 in the high jump Saturday, was another individual double winner for the Chiefs, capturing the high jump at 5-5 and the 400 dash in 1:02.1.

Shelley Bohlen's double wins in the field events was Salem's highlight. She was first in the shot put (34-8 1/2) and the discus (121-0). The only other event the Rocks won was the 800 run in which Traci Thomas had a 2:32.4 time.

Canton overpowered Salem in the running events with Heather Miller placing first in the 100 dash (13.2), Sherri Emery in the 200 dash (27.8), Sherry Figurski in the 1,600 run (5:50.1) and Cindy Spessard in the 3,200 run (12:22.0).

The Chiefs, 3-0 in dual meets, swept the relays with most of the above athletes figuring in those victories, too.

KRISTY BRUGAR, Katura Reid, Emery and Heather Miller won the 400 in 52.7, and Brugar, Emery, Heather Miller and Tricia Carney broke the ribbon at 1:51.9 in the 800.

Angie Miller, Brugar, Van Buhler and Carney formed a winning combination in the 1,600 relay (4:18.0), and Lori Penland, Missy Jasnowski, Marnie Smith and Figurski took the 3,200 in 10:09.5.

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# Observer sports statistics/ 591-2312

## the week ahead

### PREP BASEBALL

**Thursday, May 12**  
Garden City at Redford Union, 4 p.m.  
Ply. Christian at N. Branch Wesleyan, 4:30 p.m.  
**Friday, May 13**  
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.  
W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Farmington, 4 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 4 p.m.  
Wayne Memorial at Lincoln Park, 4 p.m.  
Luth. Westland at Immac. Concept, 4:30 p.m.  
Ply. Christian at G.P. Lippett, 4:30 p.m.  
**Saturday, May 14**  
(All doubleheaders unless noted)  
Bish. Borgess at Brother Rice, 11 a.m.  
Redford CC vs. Warren DeSaile at Redford's Capitol Pk., 11 a.m.  
St. Agatha vs. Orchard Lk. St. Mary at Livonia's Ford Field, 11 a.m.  
Red. Thurston vs. Dear. Divine Child at Redford's Capitol Pk., 11 a.m.  
**GIRLS SOFTBALL**  
**Thursday, May 12**  
Garden City at Redford Union, 4 p.m.  
St. Agatha vs. Pontiac Catholic at Redford's Claude Allison, (2), 4 p.m.

### A.P. Inter-City at Ply. Christian, (2), 4 p.m.

**Friday, May 13**  
Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.  
Westland Glenn at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.  
Farmington at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.  
D.H. Crestwood at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.  
Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.  
Bish. Borgess at Farm. Mercy, (2), 4 p.m.  
H.W. Regina at Liv. Ladywood, (2), 4 p.m.  
Immac. Conception at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.  
**BOYS TRACK**  
**Thursday, May 12**  
W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 3:30 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 3:30 p.m.  
W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.  
Westland Glenn at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m.  
Northville at Farm. Harrison, 3:30 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at D.H. Annapolis, 3:30 p.m.  
Garden City at Dearborn, 4 p.m.  
Woodhaven at Redford Union, 4 p.m.  
Wayne Memorial at Trenton, 4 p.m.  
Ply. Christian at Luth. Westland, 4 p.m.  
Redford CC vs. H.W. Bish. Gallagher at Redford Thurston H.S., 4 p.m.  
Farmington at Ply. Salem, 5:30 p.m.

### GIRLS TRACK

**Thursday, May 12**  
Liv. Churchill at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin at Ply. Canton, 3:30 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 3:30 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Farmington, 3:30 p.m.  
Ply. Salem at Westland Glenn, 3:30 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at D.H. Annapolis, 3:30 p.m.  
Garden City at Dearborn, 4 p.m.  
Woodhaven at Redford Union, 4 p.m.  
Wayne Memorial at Trenton, 4 p.m.  
Ply. Christian at Luth. Westland, 4 p.m.  
**GIRLS SOCCER**  
**Thursday, May 12**  
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 4 p.m.  
Bish. Borgess at H.W. Bish. Gallagher, 4 p.m.  
A.P. Central at Liv. Ladywood, 4 p.m.  
Farm. Mercy at H.W. Regina, 4 p.m.  
**Friday, May 13**  
Garden City at D.H. Crestwood, 4 p.m.  
Woodhaven at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.  
Northville at Farmington, 5 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 5 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.  
**Western Lakes Championship**  
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

This is the third installment of Observer's best boys track times. Coaches are urged to call in their best times to Livonia Churchill coach Fred Price, who can be reached after 7 p.m. any evening at 420-3055.

### HIGH JUMP

Jason Beale (Churchill), 5-7  
Wendell Smith (Wayne), 5-4  
Brandon London (Farmington), 5-4  
Bob Conlon (Harrison), 5-4  
Wes Wood (Harrison), 5-3  
Carl Woods (Bishop Borgess), 5-2  
Brian Soeder (Harrison), 5-2  
Kendrick Harrington (Livonia), 5-1  
Greg Anderson (John Glenn), 5-0  
Steve Wisney (John Glenn), 5-0  
Brian Bartlett (Canton), 5-0

### LONG JUMP

Roger Trice (Canton), 21-6 1/2  
Ivan Blacksmith (Bishop Borgess), 21-5  
Brian Soeder (Harrison), 21-1 1/2  
LaMar Crayton (Salem), 21-1  
Gary Huggins (Franklin), 20-10 1/2  
Tony Robertson (Wayne), 20-9  
Joe Zella (John Glenn), 20-8  
Warren Johnson (N. Farmington), 20-3  
Gerard Perry (Bishop Borgess), 19-6  
Earl Hult (John Glenn), 19-5  
Scott Nott (Garden City), 19-5

### SHOT PUT

Jeff Graham (John Glenn), 59-3  
Don Guterst (Stevenson), 50-5 1/2  
Nick Petouhoff (Stevenson), 50-5  
Doug Richardson (Churchill), 49-7  
Eric Sheppard (Redford Union), 49-4  
Jay Blaylock (Salem), 46-10  
Jeff Bristow (Churchill), 46-3  
Zaim Gummalaj (N. Farmington), 44-9  
Shawn Wallace (Wayne), 44-6  
Tom Watson (Thurston), 44-3

### DISCUS

Jay Blaylock (Salem), 158-6  
Nick Petouhoff (Stevenson), 154-3  
Zaim Gummalaj (N. Farmington), 152-2  
Doug Richardson (Churchill), 150-3  
Jeff Bristow (Churchill), 147-6  
Don Guterst (Stevenson), 147-4  
Mark Bonasso (Harrison), 144-9  
Shawn Wallace (Wayne), 144-7  
Jerry French (Canton), 143-8

### POLE VAULT

Chris Woodbeck (Redford Union), 12-0  
Lee Richards (Garden City), 12-0  
Jim Edney (Churchill), 12-0  
Alan Ferreira (N. Farmington), 11-6  
Mike Bianchi (Redford Union), 11-4  
Pete Hanish (Churchill), 11-0  
Dave Born (Stevenson), 11-0

### 110-METER HURDLES

Corey Wilson (Wayne), 14.3

## boys track

Jason Beale (Churchill), 4-7  
Steve Heaslop (Wayne), 4-7  
Bob Conlon (Harrison), 4-7  
Mike Lykaas (Churchill), 4-7  
Jeff Setback (Redford CC), 4-7  
Mike Park (Salem), 4-7  
Jim Lense (Stevenson), 4-7  
Julio Desai (Wayne), 4-7  
Rene Mack (Wayne), 4-7

### 300 HURDLES

Steve Heaslop (Wayne), 38-7  
Corey Wilson (Wayne), 38-5  
Jason Beale (Churchill), 38-5  
Wes Wood (Harrison), 40-8  
Shayel Barker (Wayne), 41-2  
Jeff Setback (Redford CC), 41-3  
Julio Desai (Wayne), 41-4  
Brad Armstrong (Garden City), 41-3  
Doug Tabbot (Redford CC), 41-6

### 100 DASH

Corey Ivey (Bishop Borgess), 10-7  
Tony Robertson (Wayne), 10-8  
Tom Fason (Wayne), 10-8  
Stephen Johnson (Bishop Borgess), 10-8  
Aaron Yavelski (Harrison), 10-9  
Jay Swicki (Canton), 10-9  
Greg Vogan (Salem), 11-0  
Dave Richards (Wayne), 11-0  
Jeff Lee (Stevenson), 11-0  
Steve Quenneville (Farmington), 11-1

### 200 DASH

Tom Fason (Wayne), 22-2  
Corey Ivey (Bishop Borgess), 22-4  
Tony Robertson (Wayne), 22-4  
Carlos Horne (Wayne), 22-7  
Aaron Yavelski (Harrison), 22-8  
Marcus Lowe (John Glenn), 22-9  
Andy Dotson (John Glenn), 23-0  
Ken Braker (Garden City), 23-1  
Jeff Zavisla (Churchill), 23-2  
Roger Trice (Canton), 23-2

### 400 DASH

Tom Fason (Wayne), 50-1  
Steve Heaslop (Wayne), 50-4  
Carl Lee (John Glenn), 51-3  
Ken Braker (Garden City), 51-4  
Bishop Union, 51-6  
Wayne Memorial, 51-8  
Westland John Glenn, 52-1  
Plymouth Canton, 52-1  
Corey Ivey (Bishop Borgess), 52-1  
Kevin Janowski (Redford CC), 52-2

### 800 RUN

Jay Swicki (Canton), 1:56.0  
Chad Burgess (Harrison), 1:59.1

### 1,600 RUN

Jay Swicki (Canton), 4:24.6  
Pete Stapleton (Garden City), 4:28.4  
Derek Allen (Wayne), 4:28.7  
Matt Smith (Bishop Borgess), 4:29.1  
Don Montgomery (Churchill), 4:32.0  
Mike Sheridan (Redford CC), 4:32.9  
Greg Baker (Redford CC), 4:33.9  
Jerry Allen (John Glenn), 4:34.0  
Jeff Lee (Stevenson), 4:34.1  
Clare O'Shaughnessy (Franklin), 4:34.6

### 3,200 RUN

Mike Sheridan (Redford CC), 9:44.5  
Greg Baker (Redford CC), 9:49.1  
Jeff Lee (Stevenson), 9:53.9  
Derek Allen (Wayne), 9:54.4  
Jay Swicki (Canton), 9:59.0  
Greg Vogan (Salem), 10:06.0  
Dave Richards (Wayne), 10:09.1  
Jeff Lee (Stevenson), 10:09.9  
Steve Quenneville (Farmington), 10:10.1

### 400 RELAY

Wayne Memorial, 43.8  
Westland John Glenn, 43.8  
Redford Bishop Borgess, 43.9  
Plymouth Salem, 44.9  
Livonia Franklin, 45.2

### 800 RELAY

Wayne Memorial, 1:29.9  
Redford Bishop Borgess, 1:31.4  
Farmington Harrison, 1:32.1  
Plymouth Salem, 1:32.1  
Westland John Glenn, 1:33.3

### 1,600 RELAY

Westland John Glenn, 8:10.8  
Farmington, 8:12.2  
Wayne Memorial, 8:14.1  
Farmington Harrison, 8:16.7  
Redford Union, 8:19.7

## girls track

The following is a list of the best girls track and field times and distances by Observerian athletes. Bishop Borgess coach John McGreevy compiles the list weekly. Area coaches can report statistics to him between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sundays at 459-4247.

### SHOT PUT

Shelley Blanding (Borgess), 38-3 1/2  
Suzi Butcher (N. Farmington), 35-7  
Kristi Devine (Farmington), 35-4  
Charese Sanders (Mercy), 35-1 1/2  
Shelley Bohlen (Salem), 34-8  
Tanisha Stokes (Borgess), 33-3  
Jessen Martin (Stevenson), 31-11  
Kari Owczarzak (Farmington), 31-8  
Chris Simpson (Salem), 31-8  
Susan Ferko (Canton), 31-2

### DISCUS

Shelley Bohlen (Salem), 121-8  
Shelley Blanding (Borgess), 119-8  
Kristi Devine (Farmington), 112-1  
Cindy Cramer (N. Farmington), 109-9 1/2  
Suzi Butcher (N. Farmington), 109-5  
Debbie Wroblewski (Stevenson), 104-1  
Bonnie Stringer (Churchill), 103-10  
Diane Huff (Stevenson), 103-2  
Susan Ferko (Canton), 102-9  
Ken McBride (Salem), 101-6

### HIGH JUMP

Angie Miller (Canton), 5-7 1/4  
Julie Lawton (Farmington), 5-1  
Charlotte Garry (Churchill), 5-0  
Heather Spencer (Canton), 5-0  
Rebecca Willey (Ladywood), 5-0  
Jennifer Harris (Salem), 4-11  
Erica Davert (Stevenson), 4-11  
Jill Miller (Franklin), 4-10  
Angie Lankford (Garden City), 4-10  
Jenny Belleville (St. Agatha), 4-8  
Amy Mittstead (Churchill), 4-8  
Lauren Hood (Mercy), 4-8

### LONG JUMP

Jill Miller (Franklin), 15-8 1/2  
Philana Hooper (Borgess), 15-5 1/2  
Marian Carr (Borgess), 15-5  
Roberta Wiggle (Clarenceville), 15-3 1/2  
Gretchen Loyd (Churchill), 15-3  
Kelly Ansapach (Clarenceville), 15-2  
Kim Ploucha (Salem), 15-1 1/2  
Amy Van Buhler (Canton), 15-1  
Tonya Walaskay (Canton), 15-4  
Heather Miller (Canton), 15-0

### 800-METER RUN

Lyshay McGowan (Borgess), 2:24.5  
Stephanie Locke (Lutheran Westland), 2:26.8  
Roberta Wiggle (Clarenceville), 2:27.0  
Angie Lankford (Garden City), 2:30.8

### 1,600-METER RUN

Karen Kantor (Churchill), 5:22.0  
Michelle Moore (Stevenson), 5:28.9  
Michelle Gayney (Borgess), 5:29.2  
Kathleen Gerigk (Mercy), 5:39.0  
Jennifer Gerigk (Mercy), 5:39.4  
Jennifer Kiel (Farmington), 5:42.0  
Jennifer Gerlach (Lutheran Westland), 5:44.0  
Kris Marquard (Canton), 5:44.0  
Lisa Rives (N. Farmington), 5:44.6  
Donna Chuba (N. Farmington), 5:44.6

### 3,200-METER RUN

Karen Kantor (Churchill), 11:55.0  
Michelle Gayney (Borgess), 12:00.6  
Cindy Spessard (Canton), 12:15.0  
Kathleen Gerigk (Mercy), 12:15.0  
Kris Marquard (Canton), 12:18.0  
Brigitte Dery (Mercy), 12:18.0  
Carmie Walton (Churchill), 12:22.0  
Jenny Sample (Salem), 12:23.5  
Jennifer Kiel (Farmington), 12:25.0  
Jennifer Gerlach (Lutheran Westland), 12:28.0

### 100-METER HURDLES

Angie Ross (Borgess), 16.0  
Sheryl Bayer (Franklin), 16.3  
Jennifer Harris (Salem), 16.8  
Colleen McPhee (Churchill), 17.0  
Jill Abbamonte (Garden City), 17.2  
Kim Smith (Stevenson), 17.2  
Diane Sherwood (Stevenson), 17.3  
Jennifer Danner (Churchill), 17.5  
Maureen Ferguson (Franklin), 17.6  
Missy Warnick (N. Farmington), 17.6

### 300-METER HURDLES

Colleen McPhee (Churchill), 47.5  
Sheryl Bayer (Franklin), 48.3  
Diane Sherwood (Stevenson), 48.6  
Akoko Boubai (Borgess), 49.3  
Angie Ross (Borgess), 49.3  
Amy Van Buhler (Canton), 49.9  
Lisa Christensen (Stevenson), 50.1  
Mary Beth Strand (Mercy), 51.4  
Jill Miller (Franklin), 52.0  
Tonya Walaskay (Canton), 52.0

### 100-METER DASH

Shelley Blanding (Borgess), 12.4  
Carla Chatman (Thurston), 12.6  
Kim Mitchell (Borgess), 12.9  
Jo Fox (Farmington), 12.9  
Marcia McKenzie (Garden City), 12.9

### 200-METER DASH

Kim Mitchell (Borgess), 26.0  
Carrie Maier (Farmington), 26.7  
Gretchen Loyd (Churchill), 26.7  
Nicole Tocco (Farmington), 26.8  
DeDe Newman (N. Farmington), 26.8  
Marcia McKenzie (Garden City), 26.8  
Angie Lankford (Garden City), 27.2  
Rima Zayed (Salem), 27.4  
Carla Chatman (Thurston), 27.6  
Philana Hooper (Borgess), 27.9  
Tamara Burton (Wayne), 27.9  
Jill Miller (Franklin), 27.9

### 400-METER DASH

Alyssa Beale (Churchill), 1:00.4  
Angie Lankford (Garden City), 1:00.8  
Tricia Carney (Canton), 1:02.00  
Felicia Burton (Borgess), 1:02.4  
Amy Trunk (Farmington), 1:02.6  
Kelly Ansapach (Clarenceville), 1:04.0  
Amy Gallus (N. Farmington), 1:04.2  
Angie Miller (Canton), 1:04.3  
Lauren Hood (Mercy), 1:04.6  
Jeanne Magouick (Stevenson), 1:04.9  
Molly Terbusch (Mercy), 1:04.9

### 3,200-METER RELAY

Plymouth Salem, 10:12.5  
Livonia Stevenson, 10:15.8  
Livonia Churchill, 10:18.0  
Bishop Borgess, 10:23.6  
Plymouth Canton, 10:23.9

### 800-METER RELAY

Bishop Borgess, 1:48.6  
Plymouth Canton, 1:48.9  
Farmington, 1:49.3  
Garden City, 1:49.5  
Livonia Churchill, 1:50.0

### 400-METER RELAY

Bishop Borgess, 51.3  
Livonia Stevenson, 51.7  
Farmington, 52.2  
Plymouth Canton, 52.8  
Plymouth Salem, 52.8

### 1,600-METER RELAY

Plymouth Canton, 4:08.0  
Bishop Borgess, 4:12.3  
Livonia Stevenson, 4:14.4  
Livonia Churchill, 4:16.0  
Lutheran Westland, 4:22.1

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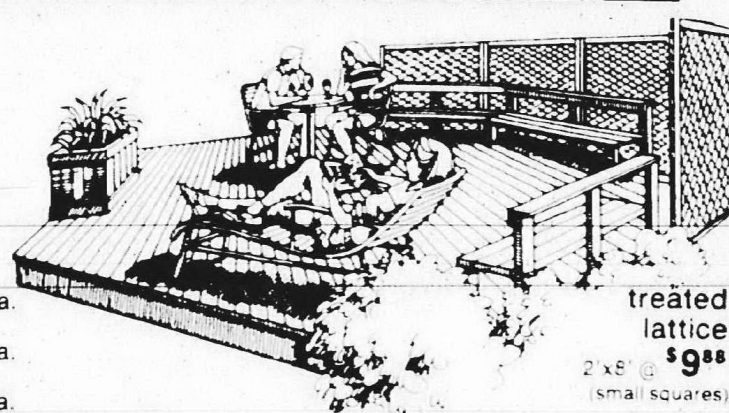
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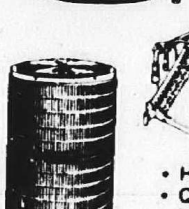
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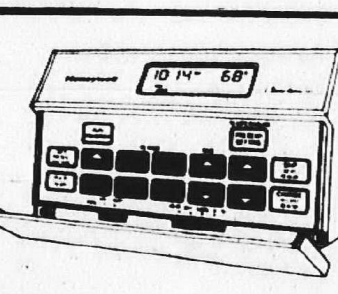
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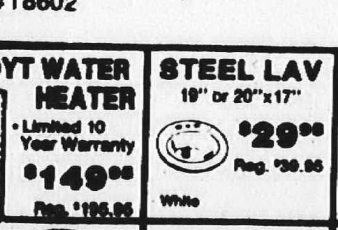
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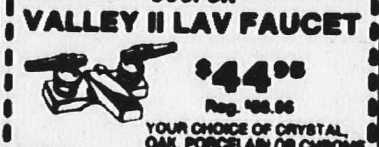
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# Spartans knock off Northville

By Steve Kowalski  
Staff writer

Lori Green wears a knee brace, but that isn't why she played sparingly Monday in a soccer game between Livonia Stevenson and host Northville.

Green had a cold, and that's the reason she missed part of Stevenson's 2-0 win over its Western Lakes Conference rival.

Neither setback, however, caused any ill effects for Green, who scored the Spartans' first goal.

Green's left-footed shot beat Northville goalkeeper Kristi Turner at the 24th mark of the first half. Green's goal came on an assist from Michelle Hussey, who stole the ball from a Northville defender.

Her goal not only became the game-winner, it also helped boost her confidence level, which before the game was another one of Green's ailments.

"The shot went right where I wanted it to, which is unusual for me because this hasn't been the best of years," said Green, who has scored seven goals. "I haven't been playing up to the standards I could be playing."

STEVENSON COACH Norene Divens said the

## SOCCER

*'The shot went right where I wanted it to, which is unusual for me because this hasn't been the best of years.'*

— Lori Green  
Stevenson soccer player

reason Green's goal production hasn't been higher is because of the improved play in the Western Lakes. The Spartans are 6-2-1 after Monday's game in the Western Lakes, but they're one of five or six teams from the league that could make a run at the Class A state title, she said.

Northville is one of those teams. Last week, the Mustangs were ranked sixth in Class A, and they fell to 9-2-2 overall after Monday's loss. Stevenson's overall record is 8-2-1.

"We're playing teams with a lot of strong de-

fenses," said Divens. "So that's why girls like Lori, who have scored a lot in the past have had trouble scoring goals. A lot of our games have been low scoring, except when you're playing a weaker team."

Monday's game was no exception. Green's goal was the game's only tally until Denise Raphael scored with about six seconds left in the game. Hussey also assisted on Raphael's goal.

At times, the Spartans were the aggressor on offense, recording 16 shots on goal.

AND WHENEVER Northville tested Stevenson goalie Elaine Zager, the senior was ready for the challenge. Zager stopped all nine Northville shots, and earned praise from Divens.

"Elaine made two outstanding saves for us," Divens said. "Her timing was excellent. She punched the balls out of there."

Midfielder Sharlene Sudek also excelled for Stevenson, but it was a team effort that Divens credited for the victory.

"There wasn't a player that didn't contribute," Divens said. "The girls wanted it. We are a team and we play as a team. I moved people in and out throughout the game, and because of our bench strength, we don't lose anything when we put those players in."

## sports shorts

### FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

Registration for the Plymouth Canton Lions Junior Football League is scheduled for Saturdays, June 4 and 11, at McDonald's Restaurant on Ford Road.

Boys and girls 9-14 are eligible to sign up for football or cheerleading. For information call Katie Bauman at 981-1496 or Kathy Muligan at 981-8406.

### GOLF SCRAMBLE

The Eighth Annual Canton "Scrambles" Golf Tournament is slated for 11 a.m. Sunday, June 19 at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The fee is \$54 per three-person team. The deadline for entering is Thursday, June 16. The tournament is open to all area golfers.

Awards will be given to the top three teams as well as the winners of the longest-drive and closest-to-the-pin contests. For information

call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Checks should be made payable to Canton Township.

### BIKING FOR MS

Biking enthusiasts looking for a weekend of fun, friendship and the challenge of completing 150 miles are invited to participate in the Third Annual Michigan Multiple Sclerosis Society Bike Tour scheduled for Saturday, June 11, and Sunday, June 12.

The two-day, one-way tour will bring together riders from throughout the lower half of Michigan on a route through the scenic Michigan countryside to benefit the Michigan Chapter of the National MS Society.

Registration information can be obtained by calling the Michigan MS 150 Bike Tour Hotline at 1-800-247-7382 or by stopping in at any local bicycle shop displaying the event brochure.

## Area track teams fare well in relays

While champion Plymouth Canton stole the spotlight in the Stafford Relays, other area teams had their big moments Saturday, too.

North Farmington and Farmington Hills Mercy won an event, and Plymouth Salem scored in eight of the 13.

The Raiders won the shuttle hurdle relay, with Suzi Butcher, Cindy Cramer, Lori Wiegand and Missy Warnick crossing the end line in 1:11.0.

Cramer and Butcher also combined with Linda Grimm to give North second in the discus, and the distance medley relay of Amy Gallus, Kara Higley, Donna Chuba and Lisa Rives captured second place, too.

In the shot put, it was Butcher and Cramer again, teaming up with Julie Wiess for fourth place. In the non-scoring, 400-meter relay for discus throwers and shot putters, the Raider foursome of Butcher, Cramer, Nicole Bosganian and Nicki Yuskowatz was third.

SALEM WAS second in the latter event, the team of Kris Freece, Chris Simpson, Keri McBride and Shelley Bohlen accomplishing that. Bohlen (34-3/4) and Simpson (28-8/4) got together with Nancy Reuker (29-7/4) to give the Rocks second in the shot put, and Bohlen (114-5), McBride (90-11) and Reuker (79-11) were third in the discus.

Salem's Laurie Santo, Kim Ploucha, Rima Zayed and Jenny Smith were fourth in the 400 relay at 52.7. The Rocks also were fifth in the high jump (13-3), long jump (42-5/4) and shuttle hurdle relay (1:16.5) and were sixth in the 3,200 relay (10:27.4).

Mercy's foursome of Kathleen Gerigk, Heather Sullivan, Noelle Gates and Brigitte Dery won the four-mile medley relay with a time of 22:51.2.

The Marlins also were fourth in the high jump and non-scoring discus relay. Lauren Hood, Carrie Walton and Gail Murie had a combined jump of 13-6, and Mary Beth Strand, Jeanette Turner, Stephanie Miller and Ayanna Allen ran 59.5 in the relay.

In addition, Moira Kordel, Barb Cheaney, Sande Taylor and Maggie Kronk finished fifth in the four-mile relay.

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## tennis

PLYMOUTH CANTON 7  
LIVONIA STEVENSON 0  
Tuesday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Mike Hart (PC) defeated George Genge 2-6, 7-5, 7-5.

No. 2: Dan Orland (PC) def. David Kebalits 6-3, 6-2.

No. 3: Jim Gallagher (PC) def. Matt Downer 6-1, 6-2.

No. 4: Steve Schmidt (PC) def. Joel Emrich 6-1, 6-0.

No. 1 doubles: Rich Garchak/Matt Kraft (PC) def. John Bailey/Jeff Weigel 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

No. 2: Dan Nowicki/Ryan Schmidt (PC) def. Shawn Heiblit/Bob Hoycross 6-1, 7-6.

No. 3: Tony Spagnoli/Chris Harper (PC) def. Alan Peterson/Bob Denton 6-2, 7-5.

Canton's dual meet record: 14-2 overall; 7-1 Western Lakes.

REDFORD THURSTON 4  
TAYLOR KENNEDY 3  
Tuesday at Kennedy

No. 1 singles: Dan DeShore (TK) def. Scott Tackett 6-1, 6-1.

No. 2: Dan Karapinsky (RT) def. Andrew Varnato 6-1, 6-1.

No. 3: Geoff Glyvia (TK) def. Eric Maddock 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

No. 4: Chris Boyard (TK) def. Karl Oldenburg 6-1, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Mike Hight/Al Koher (RT) def. Dave Graff/Mark Gibson 6-3, 6-0.

No. 2: Noel Belts/Chuck Schoenfeldt (RT) def. Gary Neville/Vince Snellich 0-6, 6-3, 6-3.

No. 3: Aaron Malewski/Matt Smith (RT) def. Jason Pate/Mike Neville 6-0, 7-5.

Thurston's dual meet record: 7-2 overall.

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL  
TENNIS COACHES ASSOCIATION  
STATE RANKINGS

All classes: 1. Birmingham Brother Rice; 2. Okemos; 3. East Lansing; 4. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook; 5. Midland Dow; 6. Redford Catholic Central; 7. East Grand Rapids; 8. Grosse Pointe University-Liggett; 9. Ann Arbor Huron; 10. Saine.

Class A: 1. Birmingham Brother Rice; 2. Okemos; 3. East Lansing; 4. Midland Dow; 5. Redford Catholic Central; 6. Ann Arbor Huron; 7. Ann Arbor Pioneer; 8. Birmingham Seahorn; 9. North Farmington; 10. (tie) Birmingham Groves and Traverse City.

Class B: 1. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook; 2. East Grand Rapids; 3. Saine; 4. Allegan; 5. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central; 6. St. Joseph; 7. Sturgis; 8. Gull Lake; 9. Grosse Ile; 10. (tie) Ann Arbor Greenhills and Mason.

Class C-D: 1. Grosse Pointe University-Liggett; 2. Detroit Country Day; 3. Charlevoix; 4. DeWitt; 5. Calvin Christian; 6. Almont; 7. Flint.

Academy; 8. North Muskegon; 9. Galesburg-Augusta; 10. (tie) Battle Creek Springfield Berrien Springs and Lansing Catholic Central.

Other teams receiving votes: Bloomfield Hills Lahser; Trenton; Grand Blanc; Portage Central; Monroe and Holland (Class A); Farmington Harrison and Hulsdale (Class B); Wixomston (C-D).

WARRIOR CLASSIC  
Saturday at Woodhaven

Birmingham Groves won the eight-team tennis tournament. Other participating teams were Plymouth Salem; Kalamazoo; Loy Norrix; Livonia Franklin; Monroe; Trenton; Woodhaven and Wyandotte. Here are the results involving Salem players by flights.

No. 1 Singles: Pat Alphonson (substituting for Rich Gundiff) lost to Paul Fujimoto (Franklin) 7-5, 6-1; lost to Chad Roy (Trenton) 6-1, 6-0; lost to Jim Schuttenberg (Groves) 6-2, 6-2; Alphonson finished eighth place.

No. 2 Singles: Bob Barr lost by default to Randy McBure (Wyandotte); defeated John Spelling (Trenton) 6-1, 6-3; defeated Jon Kulski (Groves) 6-4, 6-4; Barr finished in fifth place.

No. 3 Singles: Jeff Hearick (substituting for Wade Garard) lost to Cliff Hodgman (Loy Norrix) 6-0, 6-1; lost to Andy Chamberlin (Monroe) 6-1, 6-1; lost to Todd Dickman (Trenton) 6-4, 6-0; Garard finished in eighth place.

No. 4 Singles: Jeff Stomber defeated Keith Duvall (Monroe) 6-2, 6-1; lost to Scott Pethrick (Woodhaven) 6-4, 6-0; lost to Kent Roman (Wyandotte) 6-2, 6-0; Stomber finished in fourth place.

No. 1 Doubles: Scott Hobbs and Matt Lore defeated Tim Klatt and Leon Mix (Woodhaven) 7-6, 6-2; lost to Kevin Lucid and Darrel Doree (Trenton) 6-3, 6-1; defeated Cameron Jamieson and Richie Schau (Loy Norrix) 6-7, 6-1; Hobbs and Lore finished in fifth place.

No. 2 Doubles: Ryan Bannan and Ryan Fitzpatrick defeated Jeremy Sinclair and Mark Schulte (Trenton) 4-6, 6-2; 6-4; lost to Scott Collins and Jason Gage (Groves) 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; lost to Kevin Smith and Scott Skowronski (Franklin) 7-5, 4-6, 7-5; Bannan and Fitzpatrick finished in fourth place.

No. 3 Doubles: Jeff Elliott and Chris Marschak lost to T.J. DePaulis and Steve Laitsch (Groves) 6-3, 6-3; defeated Andre Monstreux and Steve Poposok (Franklin) 6-1, 6-0; defeated Alan Huddy and Todd Zarotney (Woodhaven) 5-7, 6-2; 6-4.

No. 4 Doubles: K.C. Kirkpatrick and Mark Lloyd lost to John Shaya and Adam Simon (Groves) 6-3, 6-4; defeated Brent Mikulski and Phil Mikulski (Wyandotte) 6-1, 6-1; defeated Scott Bettner and Peter McElroy (Franklin) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Kirkpatrick and Lloyd finished in fifth place.

## college sports

### BASEBALL NAMES

• Tom Brock, a senior outfielder at the University of Michigan from Garden City, was batting .365 for the Big Ten-leading Wolverines with seven doubles, a triple, seven home runs and 37 RBI. Brock was also errorless in the field. U-M was 37-9 overall, 15-3 in the Big Ten.

• Dave Slavin, a senior catcher at Missouri from Plymouth (Salem), was batting .300 with nine doubles, two homers and 24 RBI. He had made two errors in 40 games. Through 45 games, Missouri was 34-11 overall and 10-6 in the Big 12.

• Tom Zerona, Oakland University's senior second baseman from Wayne Memorial, was hitting .266 with two doubles and four RBI through 28 games for the 12-20

Pioneers. Zerona had made eight errors in the field.

• Bob Tatro, a freshman catcher at Ferris State from Garden City, was hitting .333 with six doubles and 13 RBI in 26 games for the 18-20-1 Bulldogs, who entered last weekend at the Great Lakes Conference (11-3).

• Wayne State sophomore Lois Kaminiski, from Farmington Hills Mercy, had three singles in Lady Tartar wins over Ferris State (2-0) and Lake Superior State (4-3) at the GLIAC softball tournament April 29-30 at WSU. Her one-out single in the third inning against LSS started a three-run WSU rally.

The Tartars won the tournament and advanced to the four-team NCAA Division II Mid-Atlantic regional tournament last weekend.

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# community calendar

## ● CHOLESTEROL TESTING

Thursday, May 13 — McAuley Urgent Care will offer cholesterol testing during May and June from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, except May 28, and from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, beginning May 12 through June 23. The testing will take place at McAuley Health Building, 42180 Ford Road at Lilley. The cost is \$5. For more information, call 981-6444.

## ● WEIGHT REDUCTION PROGRAM

Thursday, May 13 — Henry Ford Medical Center-Canton, 42680 Ford Road, from 8 to 10 p.m., offer a free orientation session for the 'WeighRight Plan,' a medically supervised weight reduction program. For more information, call 981-1611.

## ● BLOOD DONATIONS

Friday, May 13 — Red Cross Bloodmobiles will be located at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 1343 Pennington, from 2 to 8 p.m. For more information, call Rev. Frier, 453-3393.

## ● ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Friday, May 13 — Walker Elementary School, 39932 Michigan Ave., will hold an ice cream social from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

## ● ICE SHOW

Friday, May 13 — The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department's figure skaters will present 'From Bach to Rock' at the Plymouth Cultural Center from May 13 to 15. Show times are 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. on Sunday. For ticket information, call 453-6620.

## ● FREE EYE SCREENING

Friday, May 13 — Free eye screening will be available for all senior citizens at 1 p.m. at Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft.

## ● GUIDED NATURE WALKS

Saturday, May 14 — Holliday Nature Preserve will offer guided nature walks at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sunday, May 22, and Sunday, May 29. Tours begin at the Koppnick Road entrance in Westland. For more information, call 453-3833.

## ● SPRING CHORUS

Saturday, May 14 — Plymouth

Community Chorus "From the Heart" Spring Chorus will perform at 8 p.m. and at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium.

## ● TEACHING WORKSHOPS

May 2 through May 18 — Madonna College will offer a workshop for teachers entitled "Evaluating Educational Programs" 6:30-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The cost is \$94. For more information, call 591-5052 or 591-5103.

## ● PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring, and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18 to 21 year olds who are interested in enrolling into Schoolcraft College for either

## ● ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Tuesday, May 17 — Farrand Elementary School will hold an ice cream social and an art show from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$1. For more information, call M. Williams at 420-3279.

## ● FREE LEGAL AID

Senior Citizens will be offered free legal aid from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays in May and June at Tonguish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Chuck Lowe of the Plymouth Jaycees will arrange for local Jaycee attorneys to answer questions and assist senior citizens with legal matters.

## ● CHEERLEADERS

Thursday-Friday, May 12-13 — Any eighth, ninth, 10th and 11th grade students interested in trying out for the 1988-89 Canton varsity or junior varsity cheerleading squad may attend a clinic at Canton Phase III gym from 7-8 p.m. For permission slip and more information, contact your school office.

the Fall or Winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment into Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works, Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for more information at 455-4090.

## ● BICYCLE RIDERS

Wolverine Sport Club Bicycle Riders will be leaving Wednesdays this summer at 6 p.m. from MAGS parking lot in downtown Northville (Sheldon and Cady). All experience levels welcome, helmets preferred. For more information, call Kurt Westphal after 8 p.m. at 420-2843.

## ● IPSEP

The Plymouth Canton School District offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and need special educational help, please call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand School, 451-6610.

## ● QUILT EXHIBIT

A special quilt exhibit at Plymouth Historical Museum features more than 40 quilts dating from 1841 to 1930. The patterns include pieced, autograph quilts, appliqued Kentucky Rose and Morninglory patterns, and old Mosaic patterns quilted around paper. The Plymouth Historical Museum, at 155 S. Main, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for ages 11-17, and 25 cents for ages 5-10.

## ● PLUS PRESCHOOL

Plus is taking registrations for 4-year-olds and their parents who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field and Gallimore schools. The classes will be held at

Tanger Elementary School. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1989. Plus is operated by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. To register and for more information, call 451-6656.

## ● PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

Registration is under way for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Indian Guide programs, which aim at improving relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing and learning together. Go on tours, canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the July 4th Parade, learn orienteering, firebuilding and tying knots. The program is for girls and boys grades kindergarten through five. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904, or to register, stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

## ● LITTLE TOTS

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages one year to kindergarten. For information, call 459-9494.

## ● TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for the 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.

## ● ME AND MY SHADOW

Registrations are being accepted for "Me and My Shadow," the winter parent-toddler class at New Morning

School, the Pre K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. The introductory preschool class is for 2- and 3-year-olds and their parents. Parent and child will participate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. Music, movement, rhythm, art and language activities will center on a weekly theme. For information or to register, call 420-3331.

## ● FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or un-

der-employed who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall in the following areas:

Clerical, accounting, computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, health occupations, auto repair, photo typesetting. The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne Roads. Call 595-2314.

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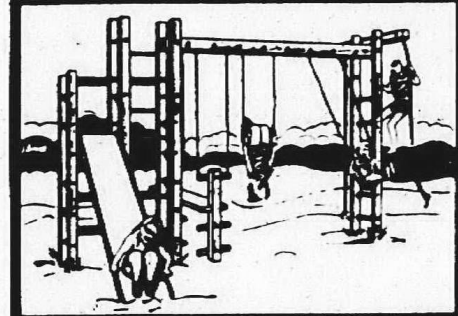
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## NOTICE

TO CARL W. PHILLIPS, JR. AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:  
Unit No. D-30 was rented to Carl W. Phillips, Jr. on December 29, 1987. The contents of unit No. D-30, at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Haggerty, Canton, MI 48107 will be sold on June 13, 1988, at 10:00 a.m., to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless this lien is satisfied before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$100.00).

The contents of Unit No. D-30 will be available for inspection between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on June 10, 1988 and includes, but is not limited to:  
Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, kitchen set, T.V., misc. household items.  
Glynis Russo  
Your Attic of Canton  
2101 Haggerty  
Canton, MI 48107  
Publish: May 18 and 19, 1988



## NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

**WEEDS AND GRASSES TO BE CUT ON LOTS IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

On or before May 16, 1988, it shall be the duty of every owner, occupant or person having charge of any land within the City of Plymouth, Michigan, to cut and destroy noxious weeds and grasses upon said land, or shall cause the same to be done. Failure to comply with this notice and Article 6, Revised Section 9.62, 9.65 and 9.66 of Chapter 106 of the Plymouth City Code means that the City will enter upon said lands and mow the weeds and grasses and bill the property owners for the service.

The City will begin mowing all unmowed lots or plots of land on May 26, 1988 without further notice to the property owners.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER  
Deputy City Clerk

Publish: May 12 and July 11, 1988

## LEGAL NOTICE

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH**

**PUBLIC HEARING  
May 24, 1988**

**INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION  
CERTIFICATE REQUEST**

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 24, 1988, during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of AW Transmission Engineering U.S.A. Inc. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate covering their new facilities at 14920 Keel Street in Metro-West Industrial Park, an Industrial Development District. Any Township resident or member of the legislative body of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the Clerk at the Township Hall will be considered. The request of AW Transmission Engineering U.S.A. Inc. is on file in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall where it is available for public perusal from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Board of Trustees meets in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 at 7:30 p.m. Phone 453-3840. Following the Public Hearing the Board may decide on the request by resolution.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk  
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: May 12, 1988

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO AMEND TEXT: An Ordinance to amend the Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 83 of the Charter Township of Plymouth to amend the sign provisions with reference to election signs.  
DATE OF HEARING: May 18, 1988  
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.  
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a request to amend Article XXI, Section 21.4 Subparagraph 10, Section 21.10 Permit Application, Subparagraph 1, and Section 21.10 Permit Application, Subparagraph 4 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as follows: Section 21.4, Subparagraph 10 presently reads as follows:

10. Election signs subject to the following:
  - (a) They shall not be erected more than ninety (90) days from the date of the election to which the sign pertains and shall be removed within ten (10) days following that election.
  - (b) They shall not be placed closer than one hundred (100) feet from any polling place entrance and shall obtain permission from the owner of the property upon which the sign is to be located.
  - (c) A refundable cash deposit sufficient to cover the cost of removal of the applicant's election signs must accompany the application, the amount of the deposit to be determined by the Township Board. If the signs are not removed within the specified time period, the cash deposit will be considered forfeited and the Township will undertake removal and disposal of the signs.
  - (d) No election sign is to exceed seven (7) square feet in area, and in the case of a ground-mounted election sign, the height may not exceed four (4) feet.

Section 21.4, Subparagraph 10 is hereby proposed to be amended to read as follows:

10. Election signs subject to the following:
  - (a) They shall be removed within ten (10) days following the election.
  - (b) They shall not be placed closer than one hundred (100) feet from any polling place entrance.
  - (c) No election sign is to exceed seven (7) square feet in area, and in the case of a ground mounted sign, the height may not exceed four (4) feet.
  - (d) The candidate shall be responsible for compliance with this section.

Section 21.10, Subparagraph 1 presently reads as follows:

1. Permits are required for all permanent, portable and temporary signs excluding the following:
  - (a) Traffic safety and control signs erected by or on behalf of a government or body.
  - (b) Real estate signs.
  - (c) Signs described in Section 21.4 paragraphs 1 through 9.

Section 21.10, Subparagraph 1 is hereby proposed to be amended to read as follows:

1. Permits are required for all permanent, portable and temporary signs excluding the following:
  - (a) Traffic safety and control signs erected by or on behalf of a government or body.
  - (b) Real estate signs.
  - (c) Signs described in Section 21.4, Paragraphs 1 through 10.

Section 21.10, Subparagraph 4, presently reads as follows:

4. A deposit, in accordance with Section 21.9, Abandoned Signs, and Section 21.4-10, Election Signs, shall accompany the application.

Section 21.10 Permit Application, Subparagraph 4 is hereby proposed to be amended to read as follows:

4. In accordance with Section 21.9 Abandoned Signs, a cash deposit or bond shall accompany the application.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the text, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. Telephone No. 453-3167.

At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend the text change as proposed or as amended.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary  
Planning Commission

Publish: April 28 and May 12, 1988

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## NOTICE

TO LEE E. HIGGINBOTHAM AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:  
Unit No. F-24 was rented to Lee E. Higginbotham on December 3, 1987. The contents of unit No. F-24, at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Haggerty, Canton, MI 48107 will be sold on June 15, 1988, at 10:00 a.m., to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless this lien is satisfied before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$450.00). The contents of Unit No. F-24 will be available for inspection between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on June 14, 1988 and includes, but is not limited to:  
Sofa, Loveseat, 1970 Mach 1 Mustang, Glynis Russo  
Your Attic of Canton  
2101 Haggerty  
Canton, MI 48107  
Publish: May 12 and 19, 1988

## NOTICE

TO JAMES LOUGH II AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:  
Unit No. C-40 was rented to James Lough II on March 31, 1988. The contents of unit No. C-40, at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Haggerty, Canton, MI 48107 will be sold on June 15, 1988, at 10:00 a.m., to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless this lien is satisfied before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$100.00). The contents of Unit No. C-40 will be available for inspection between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on June 14, 1988 and includes, but is not limited to:  
Country arts and crafts supplies, wood, ribbons, etc.  
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Publish: May 12 and 19, 1988

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# Back environmental bonds say DNR chiefs

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Michigan's top two natural resources experts told a regional environmental group that a proposed state bond issue is a good deal — even if it does have economic development money attached.

"We're never gonna compete with prisons and higher education (in popularity)," said Gordon E. Guyer, outgoing director of the state Department of Natural Resources.

"It will be a tremendous enhancement to what everyone in this room believes," Guyer told 150 people attending the annual meeting of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC) Tuesday night at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills.

THE LEGISLATURE is drafting a ballot proposal for an environmental bond issue of \$800-900 million asked by Gov. James Blanchard. But a bat-

tle has erupted over Blanchard's later request to use a quarter of the money for economic development.

"It would provide opportunities to enhance sewage systems and the (superconducting) super collider," a federal atomic laboratory for which Michigan is one of three top bidders.

David Hales, the former University of Michigan natural resources professor who will succeed Guyer this month, asked EMEAC to concentrate on the environmental rather than economic side of the bond issue.

"If you want to give us the ability to control the future, to attract the kind of industry we want, to build the infrastructure we need, to keep industry in industrialized areas rather than converting agricultural lands, forest lands, giving us problems with wetlands permits, then look at the other parts of that bill," Hales said.

The "other parts," Guyer said, will

provide for

• Solid waste initiatives at the local level.

• \$300 million for cleanup of toxic waste sites — "We're not going to get it from the feds."

• \$67 million to enhance state parks — roofing buildings, putting in sewer systems. "The 24 million visitors who came to our parks last year deserve something better."

GUYER'S EXIT is accompanied by a second battle over his proposal to streamline DNR and its affiliated commissions.

Guyer proposes two components under the Natural Resources Commission — one for traditional hunting-fishing issues, the other for environmental issues.

He would abolish the Water Resources Commission, Air Pollution Control Commission, Toxic Substance Control Commission, Resource Recovery Commission and

Michigan Environmental Review Board.

"Too many satellite groups," Guyer told EMEAC. "It becomes almost unmanageable."

A professor in Michigan State University's agriculture college, Guyer was a member of the Natural Resources Commission until 1986 when director Ron Skoog was forced out because of his inability to manage the sprawling agency. Guyer agreed to take the job for only two years.

An EMEAC member objected to wiping out the five commissions because "this removes the number of citizens who can give input, offer services and be critical in a creative sense."

"It was never my intention to inhibit public input," Guyer replied. He added that streamlining will "prevent so much end-running by the business community."

THE REORGANIZATION also is

opposed by one of DNR's most potent constituent groups — the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

MUCC charges that streamlining would put too much power in the hands of the Natural Resources Commission, which it says bowed to political pressure from Gov. Blanchard in hiring Hales as the new director.

Hales, 43, has had a brief stint as head of the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Commission. With two degrees in political science, Hales was an executive assistant in Oklahoma's state park system and a deputy assistant secretary in one division of President Carter's Interior Department. In 1976 Hales was Carter's

Midwest regional campaign director.

Scott's Thomas Washington, MUCC's executive director. "He's been a considerable butterfly for a man 43 years old I don't know of any particular achievements."

But Guyer and Hales are getting along like two old pals despite the 20-year age difference and MSU-UM backgrounds. They attend budget hearings and public gatherings like EMEAC's together.

Hales will face a 10 percent cut in DNR's operating budget, down to about \$265 million, next year. In an interview, he said he will have to cut "grants" programs rather than staff because DNR's enforcement staff already is overworked.

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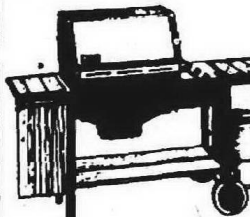
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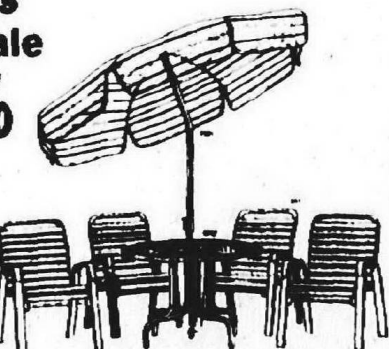
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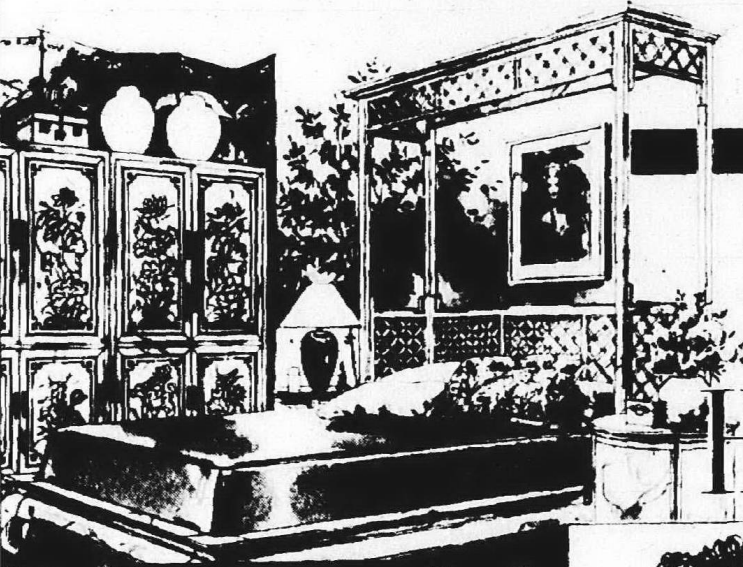
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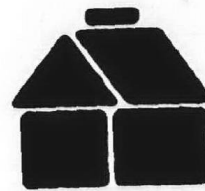
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Marie McGee Editor 591-2300

(P.C.W.G.)E

Thursday, May 12, 1988 O&E



Fran Larson's sculpture is based on her paintings with negative spaces cut out.

## Former Michigan artists discover the Southwest

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

It's hard to believe that Fran and Hal Larson have ever lived anywhere but Santa Fe, N.M. Their combined exhibition at Rubiner Gallery of West Bloomfield really captures the heart and soul of the beautiful, colorful Southwest.

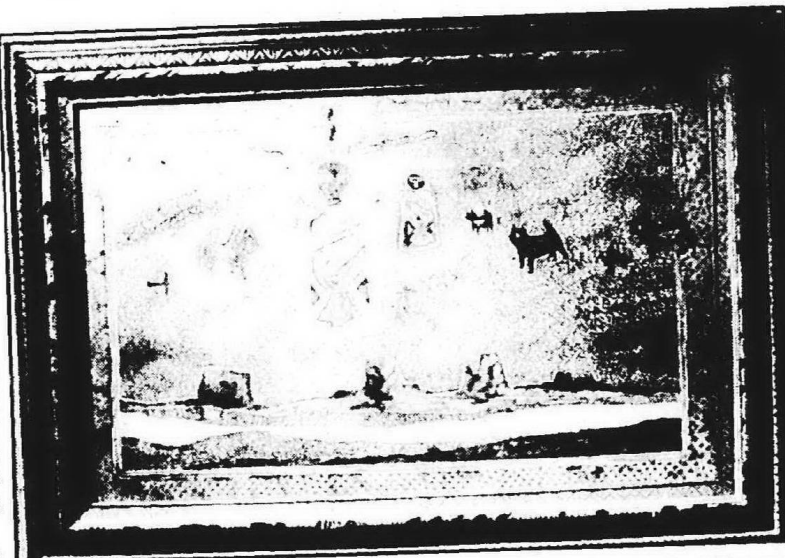
In his 1986 Rubiner show, his landscapes were elegant depictions of the terrain, the rich strata and the lonely, sculptural buttes against brilliant skies. He's still doing these, but in a new group of large abstracts, he captures the spirit and culture of the people who have lived for centuries in this part of the world.

Instead of painting the kachina dancer, he brings the excitement and emotion generated by the performer to his work.

One exciting Hal Larson abstract triptych is based on a fragment of an Indian blanket, in fact he's doing a series on these fragments. The move into abstracts gives him an opportunity to use a broader, deeper range of emotions as well as colors.

FRAN LARSON, who didn't exhibit in the 1986 show, said, "I went through this long metamorphosis. Now, I'm much more involved with color and personal allegory."

Along with several of her paintings of pueblos and the adobe architecture of the Southwest, which she has been doing successfully for some time, she's showing works and ideas that have come together recently. She paints her frames in a folk art style so they become an extension of the painting, making



Fran Larson's brilliant watercolor with the decorated frame shows the family pet, Pogo, chasing airplanes.

each painting and frame a unified blend of ideas and colors.

The Larsons have spent a lot of time visiting the pueblo communities, watching the ceremonies and taking pictures.

"We just bought a video camera, some pueblos will not allow you to photograph. But, pueblos are immensely fascinating places. They are fighting so hard to keep their values from being overrun by our values . . . we have so much to learn from them."

As a result of all of this exposure to the culture of the Indian, she is involved in stronger story telling in her paintings. Their late beloved, carin terrier, Pogo, who chased airplanes, is in many of her paintings — visiting the pueblo in one, chasing airplanes in another.

All of these paintings have many symbols of their life, which have a commonality to the lives of many people. She paints in watercolor, but because she works in a layering technique, the colors are strong and vibrant.

I never presketch," she said. "I draw right onto the board and then go directly to color. There are lots of layers."

She is also showing a group of painted wood figurative, hinged sculptures. "These are my paintings with just the negative images cut out. I call them folded paintings . . . They are very interesting to do, they are painted differently on each side. They are cut out of birch — nine-ply Baltic birch."

Because they are hinged, these colorful works can be arranged in a

Staff photos by Jerry  
Zolynsky

variety of positions.

BECAUSE BOTH careers are flourishing, they have had to expand their studio space. "We have built a 1,200-square-foot studio for Hal," she said. "I have all the in-house studio space. We have always worked right next to each other. It is wonderful standing in the same room with him watching things come together."

She paused a moment and then continued, "We are so fortunate. We are among the most fortunate of humans . . . one idea leads to another just like a child's fantasy world."

Both said they hardly remember the years when they lived in Michigan. They moved to Santa Fe nine years ago.

"We were risk takers," he said. "There's stuff out there that's unreal," she said. "We just did it (move) at the right time. I wouldn't like to be 25 today and starting my career."

They have two children in their 20s, Ted and Kristin. He does prismacolor drawings and she paints on pottery. Parents and children will have a show of their work at the art museum in St. Joseph in July.

The show at Rubiner Gallery continues through Friday, May 27. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.



Acrylic on canvas, 48 by 30 inches, by Al Held is titled "Nectaurus IV."

## Held probes deep space

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

Geometric forms are the letters in Al Held's art alphabet. And like alphabet characters, they become a vocabulary when they are combined with others.

In Held's massive acrylic paintings, on display at Donald Morris Gallery of Birmingham through May 28, it is the intense interaction of the circles, rectangles, planes, cylinders and arcs with their precise form, vivid color and hard edge that creates a unique totality.

It is Held's skill in creating three-dimensional space with color, form, line and perspective that gives some of the paintings such as "Vaporium V" and "Vaporium VI" great depth with wonderful light at the end of the tunnel of squared frames.

The complicated arrangement of his geometric skeletal forms with intricate color relationships play mind and eye games with the viewer, looking at moments like the rafters of an unfinished attic or the steel girders of a building under construction and eventually like new world landscapes.

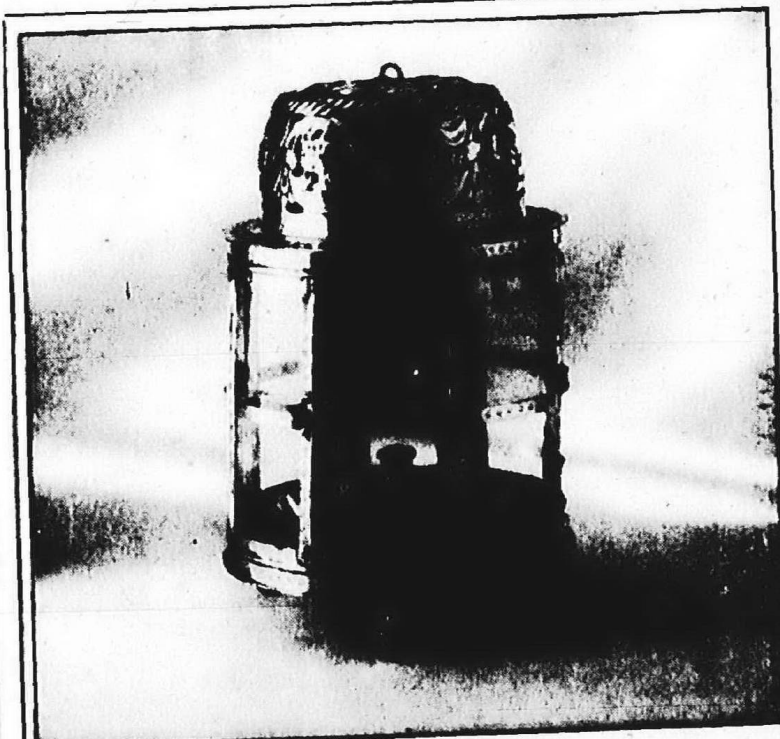
IN THE SERIES, Nectaurus IV, V, VI, VII, VIII the red plane set on end is an aggressive element (not as much in "Nectaurus VIII" in which the red is more of a burgandy). The circles, arches and triangles shift from being receding and advancing elements. Forms overlap, intersect, resolve and separate. The colors as well advance and recede. All this creates tension and excitement.

Only in "Vaporium V and VI" is there a place to look that is peaceful to the senses, and in these there is an oasis of soft color and light.

"East End" seems to belong to that group, but it leaves many questions unanswered. This one appears so much like a deserted cityscape that it is difficult to look at it as pure abstract. Perhaps it is the light blue around the edges of one inner frame, the shooting neon blue lines and the arches that make it seem appear as a place that had or has people.

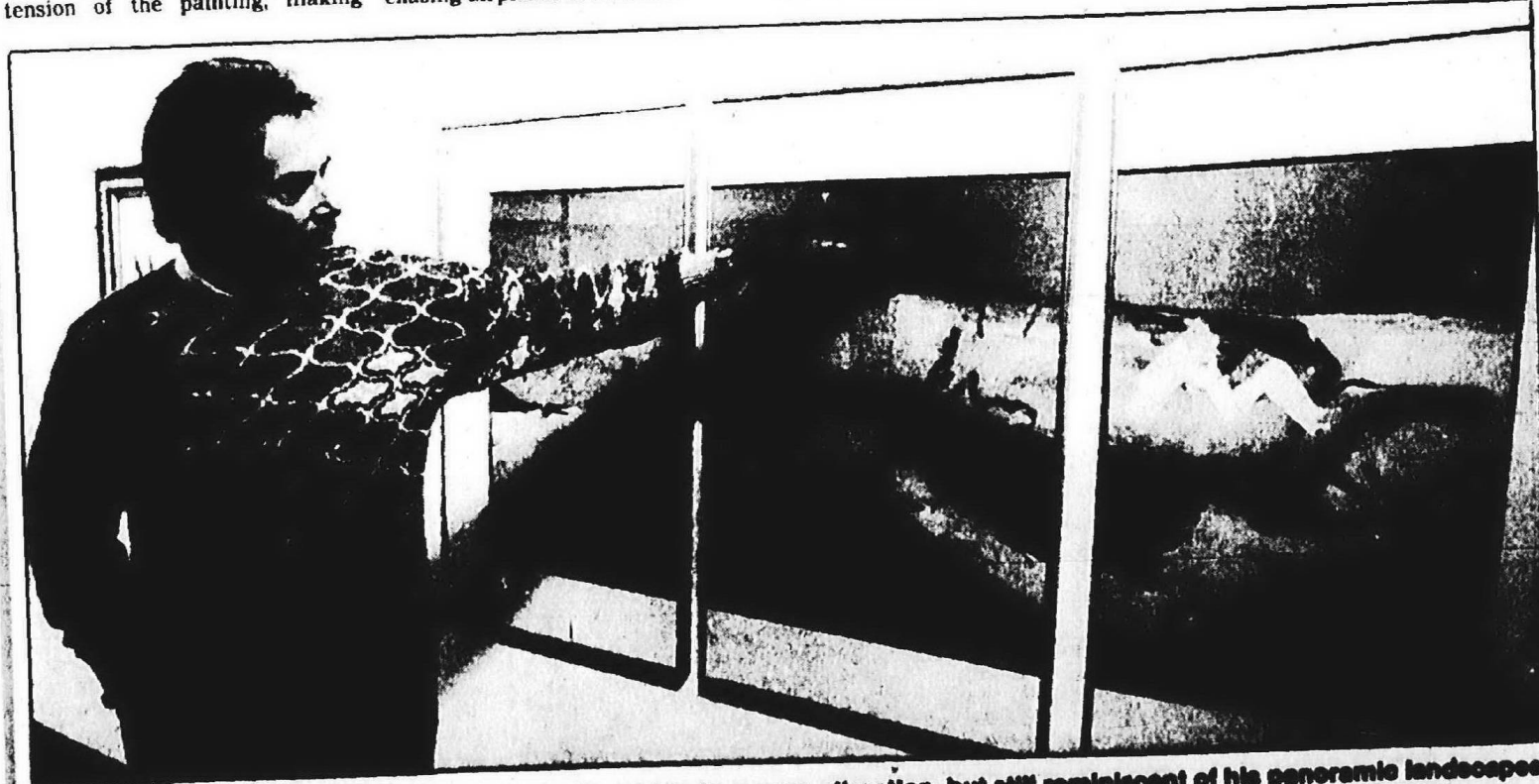
It is tempting to read things like this into Held's work and that, in a sense, is a travesty. To try to read too much into any of these works is to immediately limit them, to put

Please turn to Page 4



## Old is beautiful

The Village Antiques Show, considered one of the tops in the country, is at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. This c.1700 Dutch brass lantern is one of many pieces being shown by the 47 dealers from Maine to California. Clement E. Conger, curator of the diplomatic reception rooms for the U.S. Department of State, will give a lecture at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Museum's theater. A Young Collectors Booth is a special attraction. Preview for patrons and benefactors is this evening.



Hal Larson talks about his abstract triptych, which is a new direction, but still reminiscent of his panoramic landscapes.



## Marygrove will hold scholarship audition

Marygrove College announces a scholarship audition for its Festival of Dance 19th Summer School for the Performing Arts at noon Sunday, May 22, in the Marygrove Dance Studio.

Full and partial scholarships will be awarded for the festival which runs from June 27 to July 24.

Master artists from the New York Ballet, Australian Ballet Co. Alvin Bailey American Dance Theatre, Dan Ellington and others will teach classes for credit and non-credit.

Special weekend workshops will be held with Jurgen Schneider, ballet master of American Ballet Theatre and personal coach of Mikhail Baryshnikov, teaching master classes and a teaching seminar.

Call Marygrove College for more information, 862-8000, Ext. 240.



## condo queries

### Robert M. Meisner

**Q** My basement was flooded with water that backed up through the floor drains. The flood was caused by a malfunctioning sump pump. Now the linoleum tile is warping, buckling and breaking. I have approached my homeowner's insurance company and the condominium association management agent. The management company claims that although the basement floor is a common element, the floor covering is personal property. Therefore, the building insurance will not reimburse me for replacement of like quality linoleum tile. It is evident that the linoleum tile has been damaged by the water back-up through the floor drains which was caused by the malfunctioning sump pump. I need your help in proving the legal liability of the management agent.

**A** You must check the condominium documents to determine the extent of the insurance coverage which was to be maintained by the association. You should also check with your own insurance agent to see whether, if in fact it covers "water damage" as a result of the backup.

Generally, there is a provision in the condominium documents that the association will be responsible for the incidental damage to an apartment occasioned by a defect in the common elements.

Your lawyer should determine whether the sump pump was a common element which caused the damage to your linoleum or whether or not the linoleum was an item that came with your unit. If it was more than likely the association may be responsible. It appears, however, that you will need to engage an attorney to present your problem to the association since it is apparently denying responsibility, perhaps unreasonably.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. Questions should be directed to him at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

# Interlochen taking ticket orders

Ticket orders are now being accepted for the 1988 Summer Arts Festival at the National Music Camp Interlochen.

Open June 28 through Aug. 21, the festival will feature more than 400 arts events by National Music Camp students, faculty, staff and guest artists.

Highlights will include the much-anticipated return appearance June 29 of the United States Air Force Band with The Singing Sergeants. Part of the semi-annual concert tour sponsored by the U.S. Air Force, the ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Interlochen Bowl. Admission is free.

The following week, international jazz great Chuck Mangione will present his own brand of solid gold music at 8 p.m. July 5 in Kresge Auditorium. The magic trumpeter was a sell-out in 1985 at Interlochen.

On July 6, the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra will grace center stage in Kresge Auditorium. Under the direction of conductor Leonard Slatkin, the Grammy Award-winning group will appear at 8 p.m. The performance is made possible with support from the Emerson Electric Co.

One of the most sought-after dance troupes in the United States, Pilobolus Dance Company, will weave dance, mime, gymnastics and humor into each of two performances July 8-9. Showtime is 8 p.m. in Corson Auditorium.

Blending a distinct sound of jazz and classical music with the pulsating beat, rock, rhythm and blues, Spyro Gyra will be at Interlochen July 12. The 8 p.m. concert will be in Kresge Auditorium.

A week of exquisite Chamber Music at Interlochen is slated July 15-21. Under the artistic direction of Nathaniel Rosen, the series will fea-

ture Paul Rosenthal and Carmit Zori, violin; Walter Trampler, viola; Allan Vogel, oboe; Santiago Rodriguez and Edward Auer, piano; and Rosen, Cello. Performances are July 15, 20, 21 at 8 p.m. and July 17 at 3:30 p.m. in Corson Auditorium. Their appearance is made possible with support from Alex and Marie Manoogian.

An evening with Crystal Gayle will take place July 19. The legendary country western singer will be in concert at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

In the tradition of John Philip Sousa, a gala Sousa Spectacular has been scheduled July 22. Conducted by National Music Camp Director Edward J. Downing, the 8 p.m. concert is free. Call for location.

Continuing an Interlochen tradition, the Van Cliburn Benefit Concert will be held July 23 at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Together with the magnificent World Youth Symphony Orchestra, this year's musical extravaganza features Russian-born pianist Alexander Toradze. The performance is supported by Masco Corp.

An audience favorite, the Canadian Brass, will return July 26 for their sixth season at Interlochen. Sponsored by United Technologies Automotive Inc., the concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

The "King of Silence," Marcel Marceau, also makes a popular return visit to Interlochen. The renowned pantomimist has scheduled three appearances — July 30 at 8 p.m. and July 31 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Corson Auditorium. All of the shows are made possible with support from Michigan Bell and Ameritech Publishing.

On Aug. 2 the Preservation Hall Jazz Band will bring the bright and

brassy rhythms of New Orleans to Kresge Auditorium. Sponsored by Centel Corp., showtime is 8 p.m.

Bella Lewitzky's company of Los Angeles dancers will transform Corson Auditorium Aug. 3-4. The 13-member ensemble performs at 8 p.m.

This season's "Queen of Country Music," Reba McEntire, will appear Aug. 10 at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. One of the hottest stars on the music scene today, McEntire has gold records, Grammys, American Music Awards and Country Music Awards "Performer of the Year."

And "Female Vocalist of the Year." And back by popular demand, Bob James will appear in concert Aug. 16 in Kresge Auditorium. The 8 p.m. performance will spotlight the jazz master's keyboard wizardry.

Advance ticket reservations for any of these Interlochen concerts may be made by mail with check, money order or credit card. Orders may be placed by calling (616) 276-9221, ext. 440. No telephone orders will be accepted without a credit card.

Tickets will be mailed in late June when the summer box office opens.

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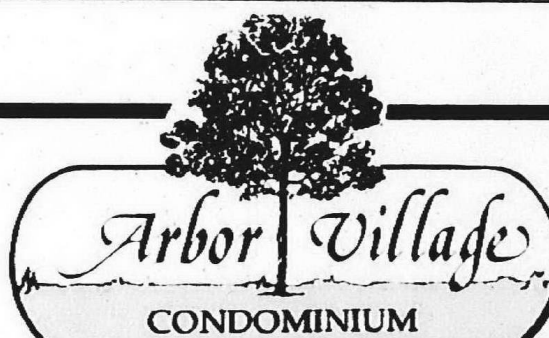
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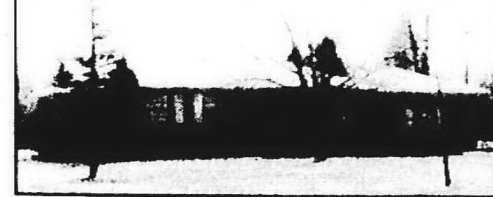
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# Select Properties from Real Estate One

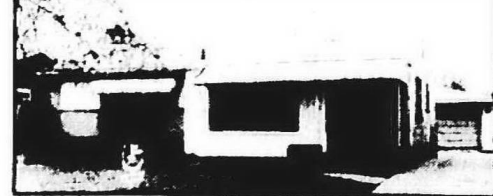
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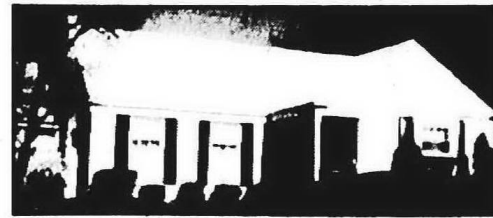
THREE BEDROOM CAPE COD in Livonia on large lot with circular drive, formal dining room, paneled family room, first floor laundry, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car detached garage. \$54,500. 477-1111.



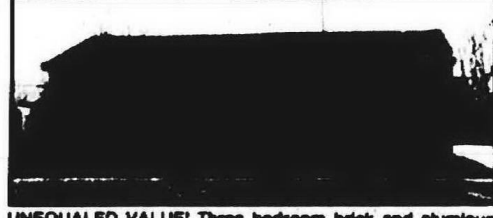
CITY AND COUNTRY ON BEAUTIFUL SITE. Three bedroom brick ranch on one and half acres includes a two-horse barn with electric and water. Home built with TLC and in doll house condition. Attached garage. \$129,950. 477-1111.



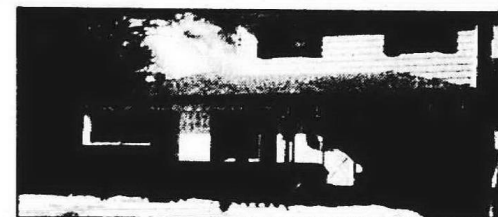
THREE BEDROOM SHARP RANCH has finished basement with bar and tiled floor. Carpeted, stove and refrigerator, cyclone fence and two car garage. \$60,900. 477-1111.



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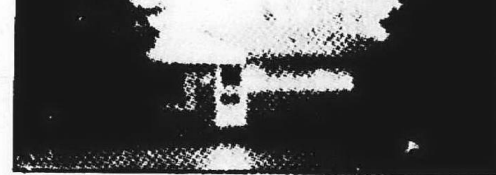
FIVE BEDROOMS! Lovely brick home. Perfect for the larger family or for anyone who wants more room. Basement has one bedroom and a fireplace. Two and a half car garage. \$59,900. 326-2000.



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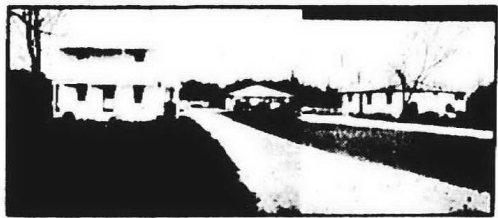
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# Trying something 'new' requires patience

I LOVE new art media or new techniques using old media. I love new art papers and boards and am thrilled for whatever time I can spare to experiment with them. The first time you try something new you must certainly be patient with yourself because whether it is "new" or not — it's new to you.

I remember many years ago my family and a few relatives decided to drive to Florida for a few weeks. I had time off from work so six of us piled into our car and off we went.

Passing a newly built bank, my wife yelled, "Oh, Dave, pull in here. We've got a check to cash. We're going to use it for our travel expenses."

Now we had only traveled about one mile and I said, "Oh good, I needed a break to stretch my legs anyway."

Of course, we were all gut laugh-

ing when we pulled into the bank. As I steered into a parking space, Sandy said, "Pull up to one of those drive-in bays so you don't have to get out of the car." "Oh, sure," I replied with confidence. Still laughing, Sandy handed me the check. I took and set it under the plastic tube.

Then I made another cryptic comment. "Our first stop and you can still see the roof of our house!" said I.

AGAIN, WE were all cracking up with laughter. I pushed the button and swoosh! Then a very sober-voiced woman from the distant window asked, "What can I do for you?"

"I want to cash that check," I answered, matter-of-factly.

"There's nothing in the tube, sir," she yelled back at me.

Now, suddenly, no one in the car was laughing.



artifacts  
**David Messing**

"In the tube?" I asked, my mind racing back to my action. "I put it under the tube." I confessed almost unthinkingly. In whisper-like tones, I said into the microphone, "M'am, I put it under the tube, not in the tube." Then in unison, everyone in the car — and in the bank — yelled "UNDER THE TUBE?"

What happened next was almost pitiful. As the bank manager unbolted the sheet metal, I confessed I had never seen one of those pneumatic wonders.

"You see, sir, we were just leaving for Florida," I said, as he crawled

into the box. "I'm so sorry, I — oh, thank you!" we all chimed as he emerged — with dirt on his sleeves — holding the retrieved check.

I can still hear it, complete with echo, as the little gray-haired woman at the window intoned in a deep, loud voice: "Now, put it IN the tube, sir!"

THE FIRST time you try something is usually the worst time you'll ever have. Art materials are no exception to that rather negative rule. You have to be patient with yourself, be free enough to experiment, be bold enough to go for it, and be precise enough to use it wisely. So often customers and even my own art teachers will say something like, "I don't like scratch board."

I will then ask if they've tried the heavy-weight or pre-coated or textured scratchboard. And always, no matter who I talk to, without exception, I find they never truly gave a medium enough time nor experimentation to back up their negative statement.

With some exceptions for the beginner's luck, the first is the worst rule applies to most media.


Even if your first venture into a new medium is a success, it will probably be inferior to your third, fourth and fifth work in that medium. That is, if your subjects are of equal criticalness and lend themselves to the medium. For example, pen and ink isn't the easiest way to do large scenery pictures. Or your first attempt at watercolor is not the time to try a portrait.

Dave Messing has been an art teacher for over 10 years. In addition, he is the owner of the Art Store & More in Livonia.

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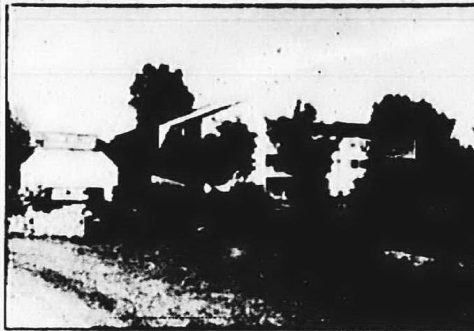
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However, a caution is warranted. A "Free Home Valuation" usually involves a walk-through of your home by an agent who is experienced in local market price trends and following the tour, offers a verbal opinion of value. This verbal opinion should not be mistaken for a real estate appraisal which can involve considerable time investment both on-site and in the office. An appraisal is a fee-paid service by a specialist which may be required for certain insurance, estate and other legal matters.

Frankly, a good home valuation by a Realtor is all that most sellers require before putting their home on the market, however, most agencies offer both evaluation and appraisal services.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at KENNELLY REALTY - 19500 Middlebelt - Ste. 201 E. Livonia, MI 48152 - 471-0404. We're here to help!

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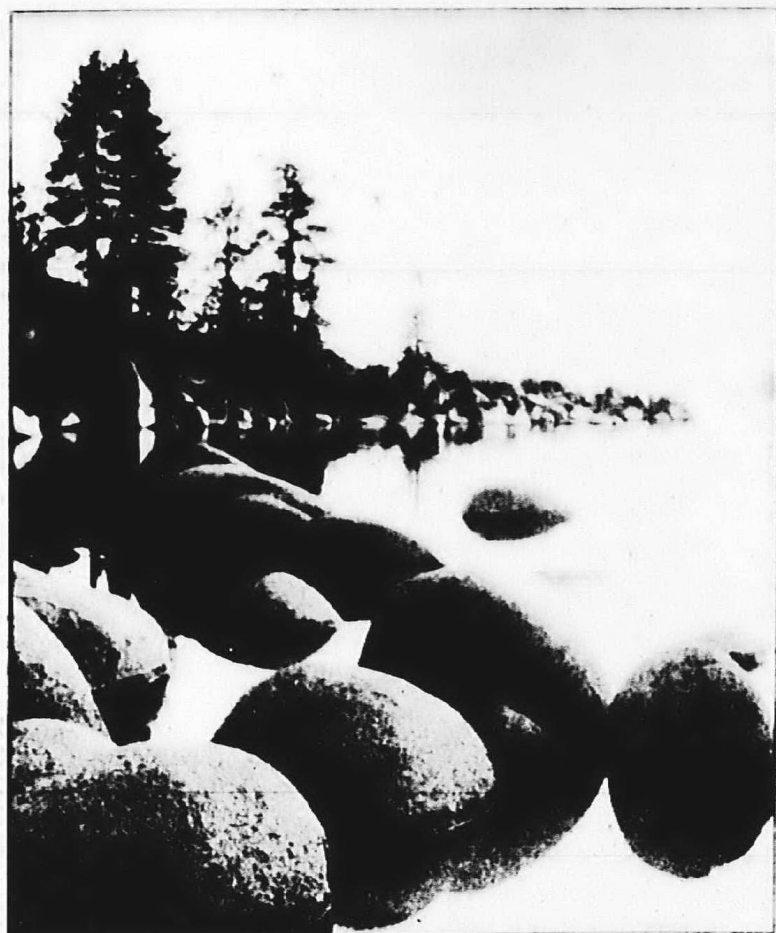
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No airport damage here. By requesting visual film inspections at airport security stations, Monte Nagler made sure that all of his film arrived home in good shape. Shown is Sand Harbor Beach at Lake Tahoe.

## X-rays at airports may ruin your film

Spring is finally here and many of you are already planning your vacations. Part of vacation preparation is taking your camera out of winter hibernation, buying film, and getting geared up for those memorable holiday shots.

Well, if getting there by air is on the agenda, remember that airport X-ray screening devices may be hazardous to your film's health.

What a shame it would be to return home with those treasured rolls of vacation pictures only to have had them hopelessly damaged by airport X-rays.

This problem has been compounded in recent years by the introduction of super fast films which are far more sensitive to X-ray damage than slower speed ones. As you all know, Kodak currently offers Kodacolor 1000 film and will soon introduce T-Max 3200. Konica has a 3200 ASA color print film as does Fuji with 1600 ASA.

Plus, X-rays have a cumulative effect on film. That is, if you're making three or four stops, your film is more likely to be harmed by repeated X-raying.

MANY TRAVELERS aware of possible X-ray damage, place their film in check-through luggage thinking it will be safe there. Not so. This may be the worst place to store film. Check-through baggage is subject to spot checks with high dosage X-ray units which increase the likelihood of damage.

Are there some things you can do to reduce or eliminate the danger of X-rays to your film? Absolutely.

To begin with, you can purchase a lead-lined film pouch. The lining will protect your film from potentially damaging X-rays.

Secondly, if it's convenient, have your film processed while on your trip. You'll not only get to see the results of your photographic skills sooner, but airport X-rays can't harm developed film.

Thirdly, exercise your traveler's rights at domestic airports and request that your film bypass the screening units in favor of a visual inspection.

BY ARRIVING EARLY and being polite, you usually won't have any problems with security personnel.

If you take some simple precautions at the airport, you can be assured that those unforgettable photos will arrive home in tact from a pleasant trip.

1988, Monte Nagler

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60 Home Model Village

## Painting abstracts

Continued from Page 1

boundaries around them. It is more cerebral to withhold dropping judgments or labels and simply let the art itself do the talking, so to speak.

Held has titled a painting with vast forms of yellow "Sea of Tranquility II."

THIS HORIZONTAL painting is 72 by 120 inches. However, yellow as Held uses it, is anything but tranquil. It is insistent and demanding, a wonderful display of the handling of a single color, but tranquil? No way.

Held has been a leading figure on the American art scene since the late 1950s and this is a powerful show by a major artist. He studies the old masters, but doesn't do any preparatory drawings.

Donald Morris Gallery, 105 Townsend, Birmingham, is open 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

## NBD's new Bi-Weekly Mortgage

- **Cuts 9 years off a 30-year loan.\***
- **Reduces interest costs 35%\***
- **Builds equity almost twice as fast.\***

What does Bi-Weekly mean, exactly? And how does this new mortgage work? Bi-Weekly simply means you make your house payment every other week. Instead of writing out one large check once a month, you pay half every two weeks. So, rather than making 12 big monthly payments a year, you make 26 small ones every two weeks. The two extra payments make the difference, cutting about 9 years off the life of your mortgage.

The last 9 years are free? Right. This mortgage gives you the low payments of a 30-year mortgage, and is fully paid off in just 21 years. In that sense, NBD's new Bi-Weekly combines the best features of 15- and 30-year fixed rate mortgages. Because NBD requires just 10% down, the Bi-Weekly Mortgage is perfect for first-time homeowners.

Suppose I sell my home 7 years from now...will I have more equity in it? Yes. With the NBD Bi-Weekly Mortgage, you build equity in your home almost twice as fast as a conventional 30-year mortgage. So when you sell your home...or if you want to use the equity in it for any purpose...the equity will be nearly double what it would have been otherwise.

And if I keep my home for the full 21 years...how much will I save? About 35%. For many home buyers in this area, that could mean sixty to seventy-five thousand dollars. To find out how much you would save, check the table below.

NBD's new Bi-Weekly Mortgage sounds interesting. But I need more details. Just call or visit one of the NBD Mortgage Company offices listed below. Our home mortgage specialists will get you the information to get started right away.

MORTGAGE AMOUNT	BIWEEKLY PAYMENT AMOUNT	INTEREST SAVED OVER LIFE OF LOAN
\$60,000	\$263.27	\$47,006.22
\$80,000	\$351.03	\$62,691.10
\$100,000	\$438.79	\$78,357.92
\$120,000	\$526.54	\$94,031.08

10.00% Interest Rate, 10.2894% Annual Percentage Rate, \$42 Bi-Weekly Payments.

101 East Washington  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104  
(313) 995-8119

200 Renaissance Center  
Detroit, Michigan 48243  
(313) 225-4233

306 South Main Street  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
(313) 455-8231

18551 West Ten Mile Road  
Southfield, Michigan 48037  
(313) 559-1010

1116 West Long Lake Road  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013  
(313) 645-6600

685 St. Clair Avenue  
Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230  
(313) 884-3235

3245 Elizabeth Lake Road  
Pontiac, Michigan 48054  
(313) 681-3715

900 Tower Drive, Suite 100  
Troy, Michigan 48098  
(313) 828-2286

10049 E. Grand River  
Suite 900  
Brighton, Michigan 48116  
(313) 229-0381

42450 Garfield Road, Suite B  
Mt. Clemens, Michigan 48044  
(313) 263-1750

339 Main Street  
Rochester, Michigan 48063  
(313) 652-8770

3200 Biddle Avenue  
Wyandotte, Michigan 48192  
(313) 284-8800

\*All calculations are based upon a 10% Interest Rate (10.2894% Annual Percentage Rate). The chart and amounts shown are examples only. Length of term, payment amount, interest saved and equity build-up will vary with changes in interest rates.

Because payments are made bi-weekly, you may make 27 payments during one or two years over the life of your Bi-Weekly Mortgage. See your NBD Mortgage Company specialist for current rates and details.



## Lakefront Living

"CONDOMINIUM HOMES OF DISTINCTION"

**PRICED FROM \$437,500**

Superb quality amenities include dramatic angular entrance, rich tiles, sunlit atriiums, skylites, large bay windows and courtyards. A most impressive Great Room, library, kitchen/nook, dining room and main floor master bedroom suite with 2 walk-in closets, dressing room, whirlpool tub and separate shower.

Enjoy the natural grace of gentle, rolling hills, tall trees and the ambiance of water. Serenity is all around because nature is everywhere.

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ASSOCIATES • REALTORS  
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## briefly speaking

### SCANDINAVIAN HERITAGE OPEN HOUSE

The VASA Order of America, a fraternal Order concerned with the preservation of the Scandinavian heritage, will host an open house for all individuals of Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, Finnish or Icelandic heritage and their families, 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the Novi Community Center, 45175 10 Mile Road.

Entertainment will include a color slide presentation, "A Look at Sweden." Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 348-5593 or 348-3053.

### COBBLESTONE FARM CRAFTS

Historic Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, will be the scene of an arts and crafts fair from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 4, and Sunday, June 5. Sixty artisans from the midwest area will exhibit a wide range of arts and crafts in the juried show.

Family entertainment will

highlight the fair both days 1-4 p.m. Saturday has a country folk theme with the Cobblestone Fair Country Dancers performing with live music. Sunday afternoon will feature stylized jazz by Continuum. Food will be available. Parking is free. Tours of the restored 19th century farm house will be offered from noon to 5 p.m. for a nominal charge. There is no admission charge for the fair itself.

### MID-STATES CERAMIC

Dean Rockwell, author, lecturer and ceramic collector, will be guest speaker at the meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, of the Mid-States Ceramic Study Group in Lovett Hall, Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

His topic will be "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring." He will

show slides of English, continental and American ceramics decorated and enameled by hand with spring flowers.

The public is invited.

### SEWING SEMINAR

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services will host the 7th annual sewing seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 14. For a brochure describing the 40 separate workshops offered throughout the day, call 591-6400, Ext. 409. Registrations are currently being accepted. Workshop fee is \$30, with an optional luncheon at \$7. The seminar is open to the public.

### MAZURKA DANCERS

The Mazurka Dancing Society is presenting its 23rd annual show on

two consecutive days, at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 21 and 7 p.m. Sunday, May 22 at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center, Garden City. The show will feature 100 dancers appearing in costumes in a fast-paced musical revue.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

### VINTAGE ARTISTS

"Vintage Artists of Michigan," an exhibition of older Michigan artists, sponsored by the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging and the Michigan Council for the Arts, will be held at Madonna College, Livonia through May 29.

The free exhibit is in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends.

### QUILT SHOW

Trinity Piecemakers and Trinity United Methodist Church of Allen Park will hold a quilt and craft show at the church, 9077 Allen Road, Allen Park, Friday, May 13, and Saturday, May 14. Show hours are 1-8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Donation is \$1. Quilt appraisals will be offered on Friday by Birmingham quilter Merry Silber. There will be no charge for verbal appraisal, but a \$5 charge for a written appraisal.

### DOLLS EXHIBIT

16 Hands Gallery of Contemporary Crafts will host an exhibit of dolls, featuring four contemporary dollmakers: Deborah Banyas, Constance Harper, Steward Wilson and Georgia Landau. The exhibit continues through June 25.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 1-8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The gallery is in downtown Ann Arbor at 119 W. Washington, in the Earle Building, and across from the Old German restaurant.

### ISRAELI ART

"Three Generations of Israeli Art" will be on exhibit at Gallery Yakir 29080 Inkster, Southfield. Show hours are noon to 5 p.m. or by appointment. For more information call 352-4290.

### MICHIGAN FINE ARTS COMPETITION

The seventh annual Michigan Fine Arts Competition continues at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association through May 14.

**71% SOLD OUT**  
(Phase I)

The Sun Rises on

**Sierra Pointe**

Condominiums  
of Farmington Hills

Innovative ranch and 2-story units.  
Only a few still available at  
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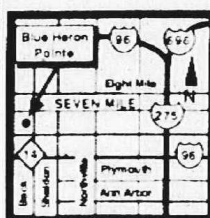
The Irvine Group, Inc.

*On The Water...*

The neighbors here are very friendly.

## GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEWLY COMPLETED MODELS

Nestled within the wildlife wetlands of Northville Township, Blue Heron Pointe offers a carefree living environment to suit even the most hectic of lifestyles. Only minutes from four major expressways, Blue Heron Pointe features spacious ranch and colonial style living areas with private decks/patios overlooking beautiful and swimmable crystal clear lake centers. Come see what Blue Heron Pointe has to offer. Our models are ready for your leisurely viewing. Get more out of living life by living here. Blue Heron Pointe... a haven, a sanctuary all its own.



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Beachfront Homes  
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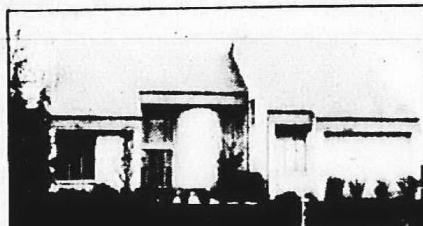
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**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS

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spread  
the word.

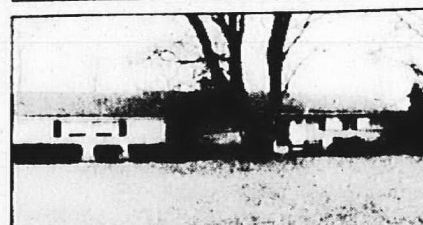
## Team Up With The Best!



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**Merrill Lynch Realty**



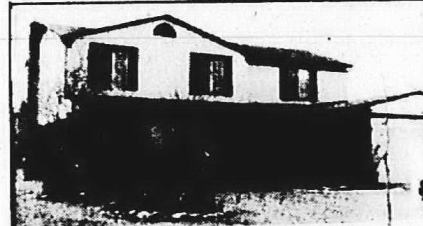
Sensational FARMINGTON HILLS contemporary with grey and white interior, plus custom features is unequalled! Vaulted and cathedral ceilings, large master suite with marble fireplace and jacuzzi, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, wet bar, deck and MORE. \$335,000 626-9100 2-B-0705



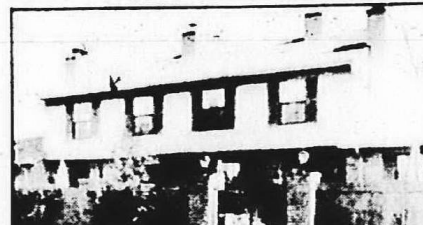
FARMINGTON HILLS Ranch is situated on large lot with beautiful trees and quiet neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 natural fireplaces, great room, patio, deck, plus inground pool with fenced yard. Many updates plus recent redecorating. \$114,900 478-5000 7-B-0784



Attractive FARMINGTON HILLS Ranch has large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room, walk-out to patio, deck, porch and 1st floor laundry. Fully landscaped, fenced backyard and 2 car attached garage. \$95,900 478-5000 7-B-0400



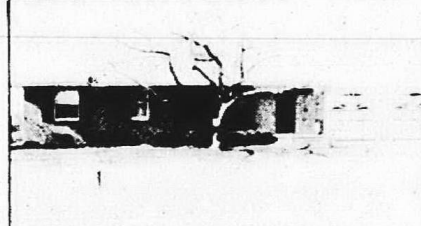
Lovely CANTON Colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with wet bar and fireplace, library, dining room and central air. Fenced yard and patio. \$128,500 626-9100 2-D-0086



Attractive Condo in prime complex! This smashing unit in move-in condition offers many updates, neutral carpeting, private courtyard with patio, fireplace with glass doors in living room, 2 bedrooms and formal dining. \$94,500 626-9100 2-B-0503



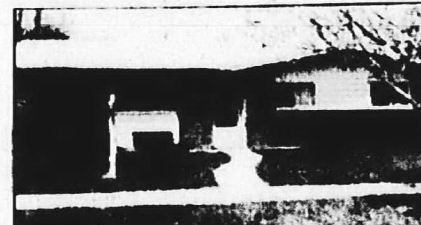
Carriage style Condo in NOVI is desirable and unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, balcony off dining area, central air plus clubhouse, pool and tennis privileges. \$61,800 626-9100 2-B-0442



NOVI Lovely Ranch located on almost an acre of land with apple trees, features cove ceiling, natural fireplace, 11 ft. boxed bay windows in living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and porch. \$118,500 478-5000 7-B-0849



FARMINGTON HILLS Colonial is well built with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, wood stove, formal dining, deck, porch and covered patio. New oak cabinets in kitchen plus neutral decor. \$75,900 478-5000 7-B-0595



Beautiful redecorated Ranch in WESTLAND offers 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpeting, remodeled kitchen, natural fireplace, central air, 1st floor laundry and patio. \$69,900 478-5000 7-D-0847



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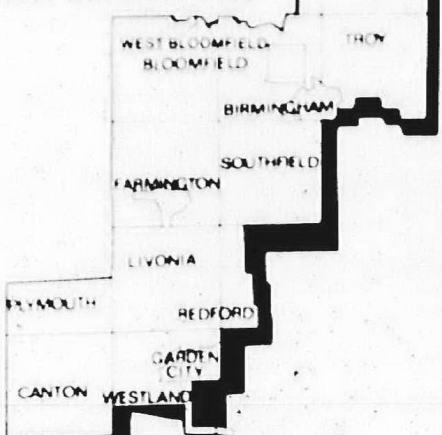


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Just listed! Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch situated in country setting. Includes spacious kitchen, central air, full basement. Work! last!

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3 bedroom brick ranch family room with fireplace, attached garage, central air, decorated in soft neutrals and every inch delights the eye. Beautifully landscaped lot! \$105,900 Ask for  
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Charming 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, track lighting in spacious living room, generous dining area, large family room with natural fireplace, attached 2 car garage \$138,900  
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**Almost Like Up North**  
A cozy 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage, 1 1/2 baths and full basement on large fenced lot close to everything. \$78,500 Call  
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**ALWAYS A FAVORITE**  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, looking to picture home with trees and stream, 2 car garage, full basement. Requires handyman. Asking \$179,900  
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**Are You Steppin' Up?**  
1950 sq. ft. brick ranch is looking for the next generation of owners. 2 bath ranch with full basement, finished family room, country kitchen, 2 car attached garage with work bench. \$101,000. Buyers only 477-2723

**Or... Startin' Out?**  
This N. Livonia ranch sure beats paying rent! Offers 2 bedrooms, closed heated porch, newer roof and water heater, and has loads of potential. \$36,900  
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**RE/MAX 100, INC.**

**ATTRACTIVE 1650 sq. ft. ranch**  
3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room, finished basement with extra bath & bedroom, kids backyard. \$89,500 522-0905  
**BY OWNER - Country colonial**  
Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, attached 2 car garage, central air & built in appliances. By appointment. 464-4252

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**312 Livonia**  
**CALL IT HOME!**  
A cozy 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage, 1 1/2 baths and full basement on large fenced lot close to everything. \$78,500 Call  
**JOAN ANDERSEN**  
**COLDWELL BANKER**  
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**CALL IT HOME**  
A cozy 3 bedroom brick ranch on large fenced lot with attached garage, 1 1/2 baths and full basement. \$78,900 Ask for  
**JOAN ANDERSON**  
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**CLEAN 3 bedroom tri-level large**  
living room, family room, new kitchen, roof gutters & insulation. Extra deep garage with work bench. \$174,900 477-2476

**COLONIAL DELIGHT**  
Central Livonia bargain! Meticulous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, leaded glass kitchen cupboards, 20 x 40 heated inground pool, fenced corner lot. \$178,800 \$170,000 591-1615

**CONVENIENCE PLUS**  
Here's a ranch designed for convenience, making easy use of available space. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, leaded glass kitchen cupboards, 20 x 40 heated inground pool, fenced corner lot. \$178,800 \$170,000 591-1615

**COUNTRY COLONIAL 3 bedroom**  
2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, attached garage, fenced yard, buyers only. \$143,900 425-9622

**COUNTRY SETTING**  
For a solid brick ranch with a 2 car attached garage. Enjoy the comfort of a large family room with the warmth of a natural fireplace. For formal evenings, there's a fireplace in the living room as well. There's a full basement and all this sits on 1 1/2 acres. \$102,900  
**HARRY S**  
**WOLFE**  
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**DESIRABLE 4 bedroom colonial**  
professional landscaped custom 25' deck off family room. SHINES FROM TOP TO BOTTOM. Call now! \$114,900

**CHARMING family home, 3 bedrooms**  
walk-out patio, pool with 1/2 acre lot, open floor plan, balcony. ONLY \$104,900

**HEPPARD**  
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**NEWLY CONSTRUCTED CANTON**  
Brick and aluminum 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with family room with natural fireplace, stained woodwork and insulated windows with screens. Built-in dishwasher and range hood. Close to elementary school. \$108,900

**MOTIVATED SELLERS! PLYMOUTH**  
"Beacon Hollow" offers the finest in Condo living. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch end unit with full basement, 2 car attached garage, ceramic tile foyer, marble fireplace in living room, 1st floor laundry, attractive landscaping. \$148,900

**312 Livonia**  
**CONVENT GARDENS, Livonia**  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2160 sq. ft. Show by appointment only. 422-1163

**EXCITING FLOORPLAN**  
Entertainers dream home in central Livonia. 4 bedroom, brick tri-level featuring 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, useful sunroom porch and 2 car attached garage. \$109,900  
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accents the fireplace and adds warmth and character to the family room. 4 bedrooms, brick tri-level, large kitchen and dining room, finished basement, full bathroom, central air, time clock sprinkler system and deck. \$157,500  
**HARRY S**  
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**FIRST OPPORTUNITY**  
Hot new offering in Northwest Livonia. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1980 built 3 bedroom brick colonial with a 2 1/2 bath master bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, family room with fireplace, finished basement, beautiful ceramic tile tub room. Much pride of ownership. Ask for Mary McLean. \$129,900

**HURRY ON THIS**  
Popular NW Livonia for this 3 bedroom colonial with family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, central air, garage, finished basement. Very clean and well decorated. \$124,900 Ask for  
**JOAN ANDERSON**  
**COLDWELL BANKER**  
459-6000

**IMMACULATE**  
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial on extra large lot, central air, completely new kitchen, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, new kitchen with oak cabinets, new Florida room with Anderson windows and brand new furnace. Transferred owner leaving with regrets. \$143,700  
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**MAINTENANCE free ranch - 3 large**  
bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen with eating area, 10 x 24 living room, large family room, mosaic tile, cathedral ceiling, pot belly stove, pool, beautiful deck. \$78,900 477-6710

**NEW ARRIVALS**  
LIVONIA - beautifully maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch with Florida room, finished basement & attached garage. A one year Buyer Protection Plan is included. Only \$89,900

**RAVINE LOT**  
LIVONIA 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial backing to a wooded area. A shows pride of ownership. A maintenance free home offering One Year ERA Buyer Protection Plan. \$144,900

**NEW TO MARKET**  
LIVONIA - this 3 bedroom family home features large fireplace, finished basement, nicely landscaped lot & 2 car garage. A good buy at \$79,900

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
Immediate occupancy available in Northwest Livonia's trendy Deer Creek Estates. 2400 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial offers 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, wood windows & a side entry garage. \$189,900  
**HARRY S**  
**WOLFE**  
421-5660

**NEW SUB**  
**PRIDE'S COURT**  
(7 Mile-Newburgh Area)  
2 Home Sites remaining!  
Starting at \$131,000.  
**COLONIALS**  
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**JUST LISTED**  
In the State Streets of Rosebush Meadows. Full finished basement with full bath and sauna. 3 bedrooms. \$75,900

**NEW LISTING**  
Terrific, newly decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with shade and fruit trees. Formal dining room. \$58,900

**CENTURY 21**  
**HARTFORD SOUTH**  
261-4200

**JUST LISTED**  
**PRIME LOCATION 3 bedroom, 1 1/2**  
bath ranch in desirable area of Livonia. Newer neutral carpeting, newer hot water heater, central air, freshly painted, full basement, patio and fenced yard. Within walking distance to school. Great family home. Priced to sell at \$99,900

**Century 21**  
Today 855-2000

**LAND CONTRACT**  
Available on this beautiful custom 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch in NW Livonia. 3 car garage, 155 ft. of frontage. \$173,000. Call Carolyn Binder. MAYFAIR 522-8000

**LIVONIA**  
A large wooded lot enhances this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Partially finished basement has beautiful ceramic tile tub room. Much pride of ownership. Ask for Mary McLean. \$129,900

**One of the rarest - 2500 sq. ft. colonial**  
on a large lot in a prime North West Livonia subdivision. Motivated seller wants a quick sale! Completely renovated. \$179,900 Ask for Mary McLean.

**ERA**  
**FIRST FEDERAL**  
478-3400

**LIVONIA**  
**AND AREA NEAR BY**  
REDUCTION - REDUCTION!  
Choice 4 bedroom 2 bath family room fireplace.  
REDUCTION - REDUCTION!  
Choice 4 bedroom 2 bath family room fireplace.  
REDUCTION - REDUCTION!  
Choice 4 bedroom 2 bath family room fireplace.

**ONLY \$59,900 A beauty!**  
in Shadyside (2 blocks E of Farmington Rd., 1 block N of Seven Mile)

**BUILDER CLOSEOUT**  
Only 4 left. Custom large 3 1/2 bed room, ranches 4 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 car garage, open floor plan. PRICED WAY BELOW COMPARABLE COMPETITION. MUST SEE!  
• Full brick  
• Oversized 2 car attached garage  
• Full basement  
• Large kitchen with custom cabinets  
• Thermal insulated windows & doors  
• Carpeting & no-wax floor more...

## Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate, Inc.

**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP**  
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, bi-level, newer furnace, hot water heater, disposal, freshly painted rooms. Large master bedroom and family room. Central air, professionally maintained, oversized lot. Seller giving \$1,000 carpet allowance. \$97,500 (P59MAR)

**CANTON**  
Immediate occupancy - 2524 sq. ft. Exceptionally well maintained home in N. Canton, huge family room, living room and den. Kitchen with walk-in pantry, 1st floor laundry, oak cabinets, spacious foyer, two master suites, 6 panel wood doors, upgraded carpeting thru-out. (P96PAT) \$122,900 Call 453-6800

**RANCH PLYMOUTH**  
All brick 3 bedroom ranch located close to schools and expressways. 2 car garage, family room with natural fireplace, fenced yard. (P05FOR) \$84,900 Call 453-6800

**CANTON**  
This 3 bedroom colonial has a finished basement that is insulated and carpeted and a separate laundry area. Also has 2 solar panels for cutting heat costs. Family room has bookshelves, ceiling fan and fireplace. (P77APP) \$92,900 Call 453-6800

**LARGE OR GROWING FAMILY?**  
This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Canton home is for you! Cozy country kitchen, living room, and formal dining room. Family room with wet bar, 1st floor laundry, central air, brick patio backs to park. Call today! (P13FAI) \$109,500 Call 453-6800

### APRIL'S TOP SELLERS

PLYMOUTH OFFICE	NORTHVILLE OFFICE	LIVONIA OFFICE
1 Barbara Crowley	1 Joe Niezgoda	1 Kathi Lee Kobylarz
2 Lynn DeJohn	2 Dick Herbl	2 Nadine Henderson
3 Chris Knight	3 Fred Schmitt	3 Kenneth W. Ray
4 Robbe Andreason	4 Norma Hazlett	4 Fern McCormick
5 Judy Rumpel	5 Demanda Tourou	5 Bill Harrison

### APRIL'S TOP LISTERS

PLYMOUTH OFFICE	NORTHVILLE OFFICE	LIVONIA OFFICE
1 Chris Knight	1 Sandy Eblains	1 Kenneth W. Ray
2 Barbara Crowley	2 Joe Niezgoda	2 Bill Harrison
3 Patsy Rollins	3 Dick Herbl	3 Fern McCormick
4 Robbe Andreason	4 Fred Schmitt	4 Kathi Lee Kobylarz
5 Lynn DeJohn	5 Rosemary Hagge	5 Joale Mahoney

453-6800 349-1515 522-5333  
218 S. Main St. Plymouth Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate, Inc. 588 N. Center Northville 22744 S. Main Rd. Livonia

## WILLIAM DECKER, REALTORS

670 S. MAIN ST.  
PLYMOUTH  
455-8400

**CUL-DE-SAC PLYMOUTH**  
Location for this immaculate, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Recently decorated throughout, parquet entry, 1st floor laundry, plush carpeting, newer high efficiency furnace, central air, brick fireplace. Lots of Trees! \$168,900.

**PEACEFUL PLYMOUTH**  
Country Setting (.84 acre) of property, 4 bedroom, 2 full bath well kept Colonial, large front porch, finished rec room (22x19), spacious (13x18) deck, new septic tank, 2 car attached garage, appliances remain. \$158,900.

**QUET COURT SETTING PLYMOUTH**  
In beautiful "Walnut Creek." 1/2 acre lot provides large rear yard with nice view. Large Family Room (20x18), island bar in kitchen, generous master bedroom (16x17), new 90% energy efficient furnace (10/87), underground sprinklers. \$247,500

**COUNTRY LIVING SALEM TWP.**  
Custom 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with neutral carpeting, walk-out basement, security system, enclosed (22x10) porch, 10 beautifully maintained acres featuring a spring-fed pond, tennis court and horses are allowed. \$279,500.  
**TASTEFULLY PLYMOUTH**  
decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch with Anderson windows, hardwood floors, wet plaster construction, newer carpeting and newer kitchen and baths. Situated on 1/2 acre. Newer roof and furnace, basement is tiled and waterproofed. \$114,900.

**CLASSIC CAPE PLYMOUTH**  
In fine town location. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home featuring neutral decor, hardwood floors, newer carpeting and window treatments, nicely finished basement, graceful open stairway, updated bath and lav, porch newly screened. \$167,900.  
**CHARMING PLYMOUTH**  
Well built "Oldford" home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large (19x18) family room, lovely secluded yard and new landscaping, pine plank flooring in entry and kitchen, new roof in 1988, new oven in 1983, new gutters in 1984. \$115,900.

**"BEDFORD VILLA" CANTON**  
2 bedroom, 1 bath Condo with 1st floor laundry with newer washer and dryer, new carpeting in kitchen, neutral tones throughout, one car attached garage with door opener, lots of storage, appliances remain. \$68,500

**NEWLY CONSTRUCTED CANTON**  
Brick and aluminum 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with family room with natural fireplace, stained woodwork and insulated windows with screens. Built-in dishwasher and range hood. Close to elementary school. \$108,900

**RANCH CONDO**  
Ground floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, decorated in neutral tones, large storage plus laundry room, formal dining room, spacious master bedroom with walk-in closet and master bath, central air, private entry. \$79,900.

**COUNTRY CHARM CANTON**  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial backing to a private wooded area. Natural wood cupboards, moldings and trim throughout, country kitchen with built-in pantry, natural fireplace, nice patio with beautiful views, (28x11) rec room. \$88,000.

**SPARKLING CLEAN CANTON**  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level with family room (19x12) with fireplace, living room, dining room, large kitchen (17x11), patio, security alarm, air cleaner, humidifier and central air, 2 car attached garage, backs to woods. \$88,900.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
Immediate occupancy available in Northwest Livonia's trendy Deer Creek Estates. 2400 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial offers 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, wood windows & a side entry garage. \$189,900  
**HARRY S**  
**WOLFE**  
421-5660

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
478-4680 261-4700

**VERY VERY NICE**  
3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 full baths completely remodeled kitchen, finished rec room, garage only. \$73,900

**NEAT AS A PIN**  
This 3 bedroom ranch with desirable 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, extra large 2 1/2 car garage. Ste. right in at \$89,500

**EARL KEIM SUBURBAN**  
LIVONIA  
261-1600

**Mint Colonial**  
3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths with all the extras - formal dining room, family room with fireplace, main floor laundry, full basement, modern kitchen, appliances, absolutely spotless, 2 1/2 baths, Jacuzzi & much more!  
**CALL LEE WILKINS**  
**CENTURY 21 CHALET** 477-1800

**MY/O/MY**  
Sharp updated 3 bedroom Livonia ranch, 1 1/2 baths, lovely living room with fireplace, large kitchen, screened porch, full finished basement, 2 car garage. Offered at \$76,900

**CENTURY 21**  
ROW 464-7111

**NEW ARRIVALS**  
LIVONIA - beautifully maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch with Florida room, finished basement & attached garage. A one year Buyer Protection Plan is included. Only \$89,900

**RAVINE LOT**  
LIVONIA 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial backing to a wooded area. A shows pride of ownership. A maintenance free home offering One Year ERA Buyer Protection Plan. \$144,900

**NEW TO MARKET**  
LIVONIA - this 3 bedroom family home features large fireplace, finished basement, nicely landscaped lot & 2 car garage. A good buy at \$79,900

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
Immediate occupancy available in Northwest Livonia's trendy Deer Creek Estates. 2400 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial offers 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, wood windows & a side entry garage. \$189,900  
**HARRY S**  
**WOLFE**  
421-5660

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
478-4680 261-4700

**NOT A DRIVE BY**  
Nice 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with natural fireplace, enclosed patio, oversized 2 car attached garage, close to shopping. \$87,000

**NW Livonia, 4 bedroom brick colonial**  
updated country kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, finished basement, central air, new carpet, main bath refitted, custom window treatments, excellent condition. \$129,000. Appt. 484-8911



315 Northville-Nowi

**SPECTACULAR**  
 Exquisite sweeping brick ranch  
 spanning 1/2 over 20 acres with pond  
 3 car attached garage. 1000 sq. ft.  
 for \$495,000. In 1000 sq. ft. home  
 main floor includes: 1st floor, 1st floor  
 started wood work etc. etc. Asking  
 \$495,000. possible terms. Call for  
 information.

**One Way Realty**  
**473-5500**

**Whispering Meadows  
 Colonial**  
 Open floor plan. Floors to left spectacular  
 view throughout. 3 car detached 2

**#1 STYLE**  
Lovers' ladder on second court. Double door reaches throughout this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial. Extra large family room plus the kitchen boasts gas cabinets, island counter and hardwood flooring. Bath and street off master bedroom. Real

JOAN ANDERSEN  
COLDWELL BANKER  
459-6000

---

**316 Westland  
Garden City**

**ALL THE EXTRAS**  
Large family room & enormous master bedroom suite highlight this brick ranch. extra large finished basement, 2 car garage, many updates including bath, kitchen & windows. Don't miss it!

**Century 21**

**Century 21**  
**COMMUNITY**  
**728-8000**

EXCELLENT section of Garden City  
Levels 4 bedroom, 3.5 baths, 10  
baths, attached 2 car garage, main  
terrace floor outside, new roof and  
windows, new, remodeled country  
kitchen with snack bar, family room  
with natural fireplace, custom  
traces in living room, double security  
doors, window treatments in basement  
carpeted and paneled, private pit  
above ground pool with deck  
\$75,900 281-6226

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Celebrating my  
"10th" Year of  
Professional Real  
Estate Service  
If you're thinking  
of buying or selling,  
give me a call

**L BANKER**  
464-8881  
Mile Road



**WP. BY OWNER**  
Full baths & 2 half baths,  
bedrooms, large family room, 2  
bath and kitchen with large bay  
window, landscaped lot, 2 patio areas.  
Features: Bloomfield Hills

**37-4266**  
May 1-5 p.m.  
dbank Dr.  
h S. of Maple


# core



**June Occupancy**  
Pond West Condominiums

## condominiums

interfront views  
es  
aces  
ed garages  
l and tennis courts  
location minutes from  
ss District, Greek town,  
or freeways.

**TOWN**  
\$0 to \$200,000  
Detroit, Michigan  
00  
1 9:00 p.m. 

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a small, dark smudge near the top center. A prominent dark, irregular tear or hole is visible along the bottom edge of the page.



















**400 Apts. For Rent**

**WESTGATE VI**  
FROM \$450  
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
• Fully Equipped Kitchens  
• In-Unit Washers & Dryers  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• Hardwood Floors  
• Call 624-8555

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**OAKBROOK VILLA**  
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
• Fully Equipped Kitchens  
• In-Unit Washers & Dryers  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• Hardwood Floors  
• Call 624-8555

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**APARTMENTS AVAILABLE**  
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
• Fully Equipped Kitchens  
• In-Unit Washers & Dryers  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• Hardwood Floors  
• Call 624-8555

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**PLYMOUTH HILLS CLUB**  
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
• Fully Equipped Kitchens  
• In-Unit Washers & Dryers  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• Hardwood Floors  
• Call 624-8555

**A Perfect Price for the Perfect Place in Southfield**

**Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms \$470**

**We Welcome Children and Small Pets**

**Parkway**

25572 SHIWAESSE AT BEECH  
ONE BLOCK NORTH OF 8 MILE  
OPEN MON-FRI 9A-M 6P-M  
SAT-SUN 11A-M 5P-M  
357-2503

• Flexible Lease Terms  
• Free Heat  
• Cable TV Available  
• Balcony or Patio  
• Convenient Shopping

• Vertical Blinds Available  
• Swimming Pools  
• Clubhouse  
• Adjacent to Golf  
• Tennis and Bikes

**FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE**

For New Residents Only

**ENJOY LEISURE LIVING**

Cherry Hill Apartments are conveniently located near great shopping and restaurants. Modern appliances, laundry facilities, storage area, swimming pool, clubhouse.

• Heat Included in Monthly Rent

**CHERRY HILL MANOR**

• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
• Fully Equipped Kitchens  
• In-Unit Washers & Dryers  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• Hardwood Floors  
• Call 277-1280

**FREE HEAT MICROWAVE**

**1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$430.00**

**2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$510.00**

**3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$575.00**

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

**GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES**

**THE address that speaks for itself.**

Whitehall prides itself on offering adults (age 50 and older) a mature community where convenience and luxury are foremost.

**1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments**  
with up to 1,400 square feet

• Adult Community  
• Free Cable TV  
• Two Full Bathrooms  
• Swimming Pool  
• Some Units Include Heat  
• Carports  
• 24-Hour Security

**WHITEHALL**

West Nine Mile Road at Providence Drive  
in Southfield • Weekdays 9-6 • Weekends 10-5  
557-5339

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**PLYMOUTH MANOR**  
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
• Fully Equipped Kitchens  
• In-Unit Washers & Dryers  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• Hardwood Floors  
• Call 455-1215

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• Central Air Conditioning  
• Hardwood Floors  
• Call 455-1215

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**NORTHBRIDGE APARTMENTS**  
1-2 BEDROOM  
FROM \$480

• Verticals  
• Eat in Kitchen  
• Walk in Closets  
• Washer/Dryer Available  
• Furnished Units Available

Open Daily 8:30-5  
Saturdays 10-4

One Mile West of I-275  
off 7 Mile, Northville  
348-9616

**FARMINGTON-LIVONIA**

• Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
• HEAT INCLUDED  
• New Appliances, Dishwashers & Microwaves  
• Soundproof and More  
• Pool/Clubhouse  
• Adult Community

Ask About Our "Specials"

**MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS**

On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)  
1 Block S. of 8 Mile Road  
Open Daily 9-8 P.M. Sun. Noon to 5 P.M.

**WHY NOT STAY AT OUR PLACE?**

Relocation Specialists

• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
• Fully Equipped Kitchens  
• In-Unit Washers & Dryers  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• Hardwood Floors  
• Call 277-1280

**Lakefront Apartments**

• Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation  
• Private entries  
• Convenient to Westland Shopping Center  
• Storage in apartment  
• Private balcony or patio  
• Air conditioning  
• Laundry in each building  
• Carpeting  
• Refrigerator/range  
• Dishwashers available

**NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$390**

• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
• Fully Equipped Kitchens  
• In-Unit Washers & Dryers  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• Hardwood Floors  
• Call 277-1280

**THE LANDINGS**

Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland  
Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6  
Phone: 729-5650

**Around The Corner From It All**

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

• Heat Included • Swimming Pool  
• Free Cable TV • Laundry Facilities  
• Clubhouse • Storage Area  
• Tennis Court • Air Conditioning

**NORTHGATE Apartments**

Enter on Lincoln, Just East of Greenfield

**373-5800**  
Daily 9 am-7 pm 968-5960  
Weekends 10 am-5 pm 968-8688

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**PLYMOUTH HILLS CLUB**  
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• Fully Equipped Kitchens  
• In-Unit Washers & Dryers  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• Hardwood Floors  
• Call 455-1215

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• Hardwood Floors  
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**400 Apartments For Rent**

**ON THE LAKE**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485

• HEAT • DISHWASHER  
• STOVE • CENTRAL AIR  
• REFRIGERATOR • CLUBHOUSE & POOL

CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL

**BEACHWALK APARTMENTS**

On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.  
Call for information 624-4434

**Buckingham Manor**

**APARTMENTS**

• Prime location • Large 2 bedrooms  
• 1 1/2 baths • basement • carpeting  
• central air • \$685 to \$745

**BIRMINGHAM 649-6909**

Offered by Woodbury Management Inc.

**THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER**

"The Best Value In Town"

**1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments**

• Near Downtown • Swimming Pool  
• Rochester • Easy Access to  
• Heat Included • I-75 & M-59  
• Free Cable TV • Air Conditioning

**Coral Ridge**

At Second & Wilcox 651-0042  
Weekdays 8:30-5 • Weekends 11-5 or by appointment

**Covington Club**

Covington Club is the luxury residence you can lease with all the features of a fine home.

Choose from a ranch or townhouse and be pampered with all these amenities:

• 2 and 3-bedrooms  
• 2-car attached garage  
• Private basements  
• Deluxe kitchens  
• 2 1/2 baths  
• Whirlpool tubs  
• Cathedral ceilings  
• Park-like surroundings  
• 24-hr. monitored fire/intrusion alarms

**14 Mile & Middlebelt Farmington Hills 851-2730**  
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, 352-3800

**NORHILL APARTMENTS**

• rent from \$405

Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat  
Air Conditioning Great Location  
Pool & Tennis Spacious Rooms  
1 & 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath in  
Apartments 2 Bedroom

Pets allowed with permission

Walter Corner of Perry  
Adjacent to Auburn Hills  
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Weekends 12-5

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**Buckingham Manor**

**APARTMENTS**

• Prime location • Large 2 bedrooms  
• 1 1/2 baths • basement • carpeting  
• central air • \$685 to \$745

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Covington Club is the luxury residence you can lease with all the features of a fine home.

Choose from a ranch or townhouse and be pampered with all these amenities:

• 2 and 3-bedrooms  
• 2-car attached garage  
• Private basements  
• Deluxe kitchens  
• 2 1/2 baths  
• Whirlpool tubs  
• Cathedral ceilings  
• Park-like surroundings  
• 24-hr. monitored fire/intrusion alarms

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Air Conditioning Great Location  
Pool & Tennis Spacious Rooms  
1 & 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath in  
Apartments 2 Bedroom

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Pets allowed with permission

Walter Corner of Perry  
Adjacent to Auburn Hills  
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**373-5800**







MOVI- 2 bedrooms, Water

privates \$475 mo plus security  
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**PLYMOUTH** - 2 bedroom, totally remodeled, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, central air, all appliances, garage, no pets. \$585. 248-5645

**PLYMOUTH** - 2 bedroom upper apartment, basement, garage, \$650/mo. Call even. 581-4544

**SOUTH LYON** - 1 large bedroom upper flat, living room, \$480 month including utilities. After 6pm,





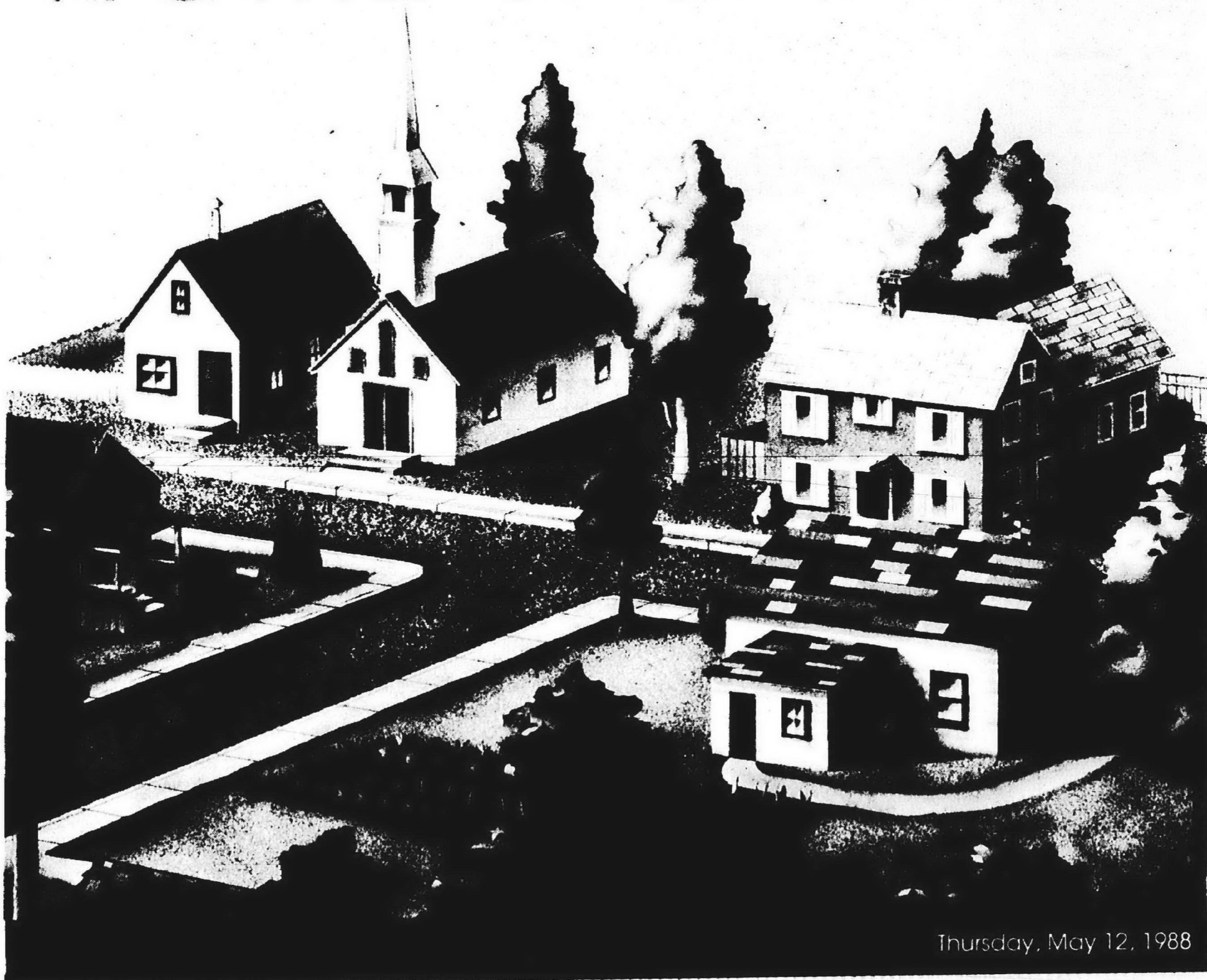






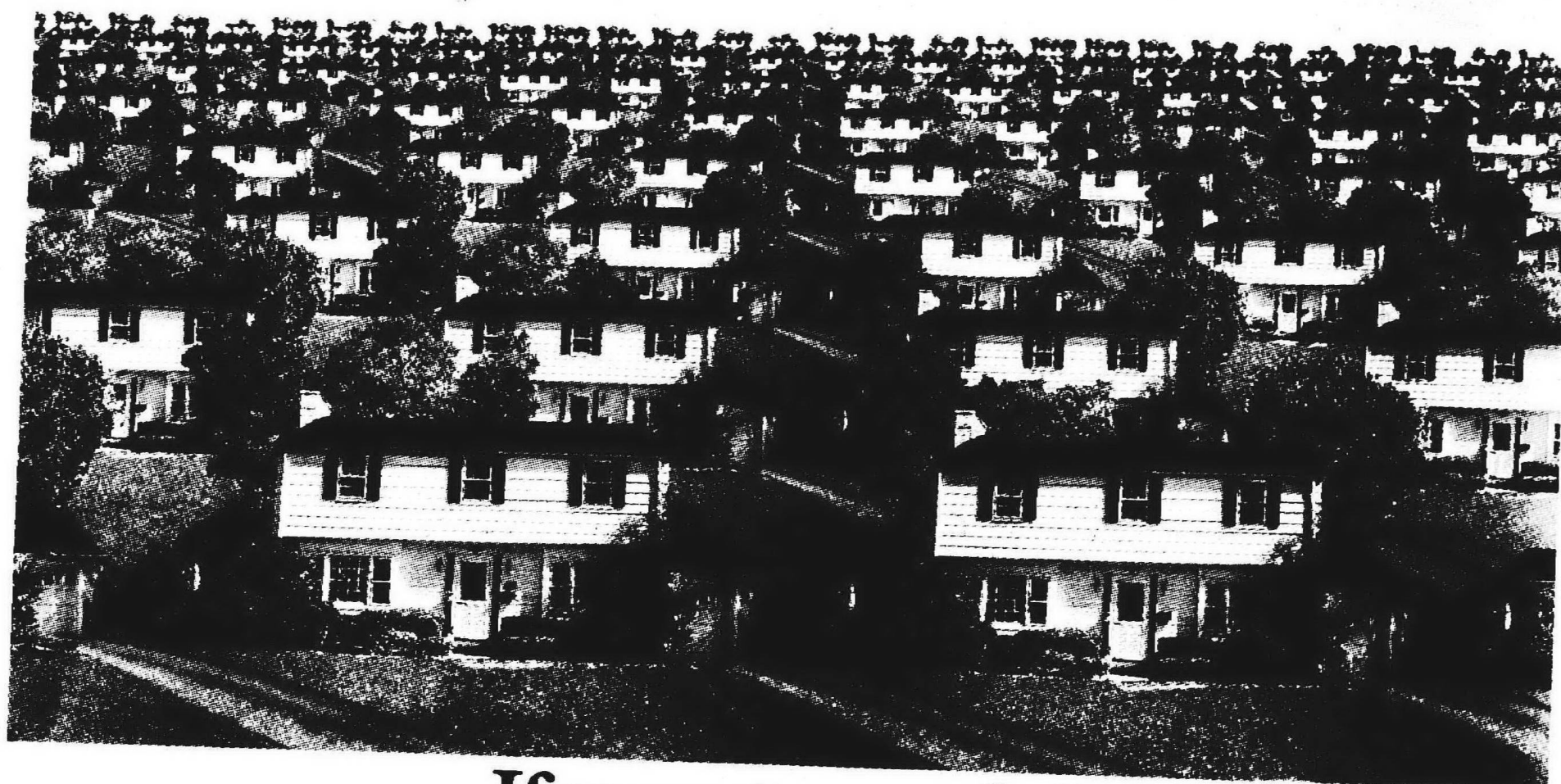
THE  
Observer & Eccentric  
NEWSPAPERS

# HOME & GARDEN



Thursday, May 12, 1988





## If everyone needed the same kind of mortgage, they wouldn't need one from Comerica.

When it comes to getting a home mortgage, some banks give you the feeling that everybody is buying the same house.

They sit you down. They show you the same mortgage they show everybody else. They have you fill out the same forms. And then they let you leave.

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For instance, if you're looking for a simple, convenient way to pay for your home, we might show you our popular 15 and 30 year fixed rate mortgages.

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## Spa specs

### Let the facts soak in before you take plunge

**Y**OU'VE DECIDED to take a soak — you're going to buy a spa or hot tub!

With the wide variety of styles and types available, it's certain you will find one that suits your needs.

Before you buy your spa, think about these questions. Soak on them a little. They'll help you make the right decisions.

Spas can go just about anywhere, as long as the floor can support the weight. You can have one that's above ground or — with a little excavation — inground, too.

A SPA can go lots of places inside your home. In your master bath. In a home gym, with a sauna and exercise equipment. Or an enclosed patio or family room.

Outside, you can place your spa on a deck or patio, alongside a pool or within a romantic gazebo.

If you plan to put your spa outside, be sure to consider the location and angle of the sun and whether you'll be away from any street noise. When you sit down for a soak, you'll want to relax in privacy. Also, check on the access to utility lines.

IF YOU can't decide between inside and outside, then maybe you should consider a portable spa.

Portable spas can be moved from one place to the next as your mood strikes you, so you can be outdoors in the winter and indoors in the summer, or the other way around.

Spas come in many sizes to accommodate one, two, three or more people.

If you're planning on doing lots of entertaining with friends and family, you should consider a larger spa. Larger spas are good ideas for big families and folks more than 6 feet tall.

If the spa is going to be your private little get-away-from-it-all space, then a smaller one would probably do.

THE NUMBER of gallons of water your spa will hold will tell you two things.

First, it will help you determine the overall weight of the unit and where you can install it. A gallon of water weighs some eight pounds.

Second, it will give you an idea of how much water must be heated and an idea of how much energy will be needed to keep the water warm.



A spa/hot tub combined with a backyard deck can add to a home's value and living space. This one uses Wolmanized lumber.

MANY DIFFERENT shapes are available to suit any location you choose.

Wooden hot tubs are round or oval. Manufactured spas come in circles, squares, rectangles, octagons and other shapes.

Customized concrete spas can be any shape or size you choose because

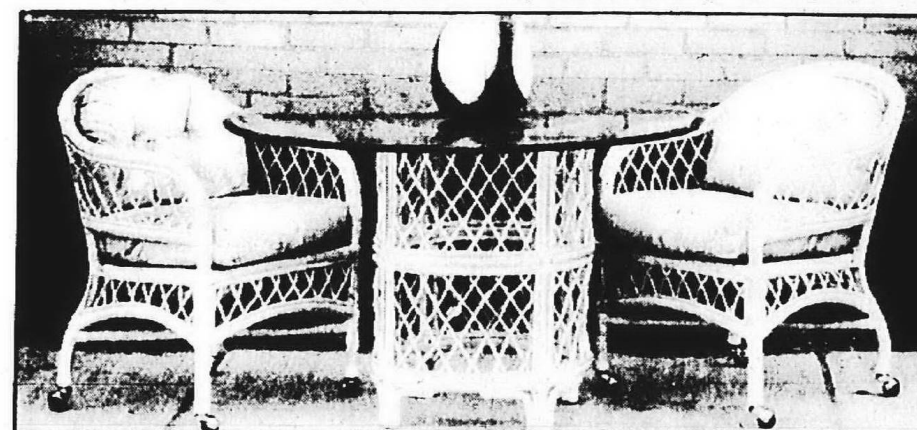
they're individually designed and built. And spas come in a rainbow of colors.

Your local NSPI professional can discuss the variety of options available to help you select the spa or hot tub that's right for you. Or, to receive a Spa Planning Kit, send \$1 to: NSPI 2111 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22314.

## Make a splash with newest wet look

**T**HE BACKYARD pool used to be the ultimate status symbol, right up there with a Rolls Royce in the garage and

a Rolex on the wrist. But a funny thing has happened to this one-time luxury. The fitness fad became a lifestyle and suddenly, owning a pool be-



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

What's a pool without the appropriate setting nearby and if that's your goal, then wicker should be your game. This wicker setting is by Henry Link and one of several patio groupings on display at Charles Furniture Warehouse, 222 E. Harrison, Royal Oak.

came just one more way to keep in shape.

The pool and spa industry now exceeds \$5 billion in sales yearly. More than 4 million pools — traditional and lap — exist in the United States. That's a lot of chlorinated water.

If space or expense is a factor in your pool planning, consider a lap pool. Usually about 40 feet long and one-lane (about 5 feet) wide, lap pools are about half the cost of traditional pools. They are easier to maintain than larger pools and can be constructed in side yards or long, narrow back yards that are too small for regular pools.

A sloping back yard can be terraced and used as a setting for a graduated series of pools, wading pools and spas. Plantings of water-loving flowers and greenery can enhance a pool's setting.

The traditional-shaped pools (rectangular, round, kidney and figure-eight) are still used where space is available. The most frequent request, however, is for the free-form look.

BORN OF NECESSITY and odd-shaped spaces, the free-form pool can transform an ordinary back yard into a secluded grotto. Using native stone to pave the patio and walkways around the pool emphasizes the dramatic effect. Using dark blue for the bottom rather than the traditional light blue adds to the mysterious quality of the pool while cutting down on heating costs.

One disadvantage to using either a design on the bottom or a dark color is that a swimmer in distress won't show up as quickly as one against a light blue background. If there are children or poor swimmers in your household, it's something to consider.

The old "bath house" idea has been revived with the increased use of such enclosed and semi-enclosed structures as pool houses and gazebos. These go far beyond the cabanas of the '50s, and can be used year-round. Decks have expanded to wrap around the

Please turn to Page 5



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15"-18" Red Barberry	\$4.95
12" Potentilla	\$6.95
15" Arborvitae	\$5.95
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1 1/2' Austrian Pine	\$5.95
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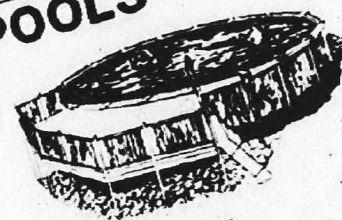
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# Spring Pool Sale

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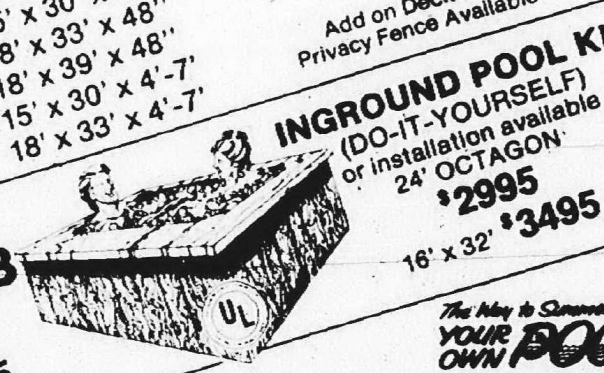
15' x 24' x 48"  
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# Poolish choices

Continued from Page 3

pool, but they also flow into entire backyard entertainment complexes.

Wood is the overwhelming choice for such decking detail and it's easier on bare feet than brick, concrete or ceramic tile. If you do choose tile for a special effect, remember that slick, wet tile can be lethally slippery, particularly if there are young children around who never walk when they can run.

Pool floors can be installed on interior pools to make swimming spaces do double duty. And, where climate permits, a pool can be integrated into an indoor/outdoor arrangement.

FOR THOSE WHO LIKE to listen to water music but aren't physically inclined, the water garden is an old-fashioned lily pond gone uptown. Like regular pools, ponds can be constructed with concrete (the most expensive), fiberglass or vinyl liners. Shallow ponds can even be improvised using a child's blow-up wading pool.

A traditional pool can cost upward of \$30,000, but real estate agents agree that adding a pool or spa will add value to a home. Properly designed, it can enhance the beauty of a home the way a setting enhances the beauty of a gem.

But what's a pool without accessories? Add a slide, a fish fountain, or go for something less permanent.

There are rafts with built-in holders for your cocktails, rubber duckies that hold ice tea drinks, floating chairs, water volleyball nets and water-resistant cameras for unforgettable shots.

Check your local pool and patio store for the latest in poolside accessories.

## Free seminar

Soulliere Decorative Stone will hold a free seminar on various ways homeowners can use interlocking paving bricks on Saturday, May 21, at 4454 Twenty-two Mile Road, Utica. To register, call 739-0020.

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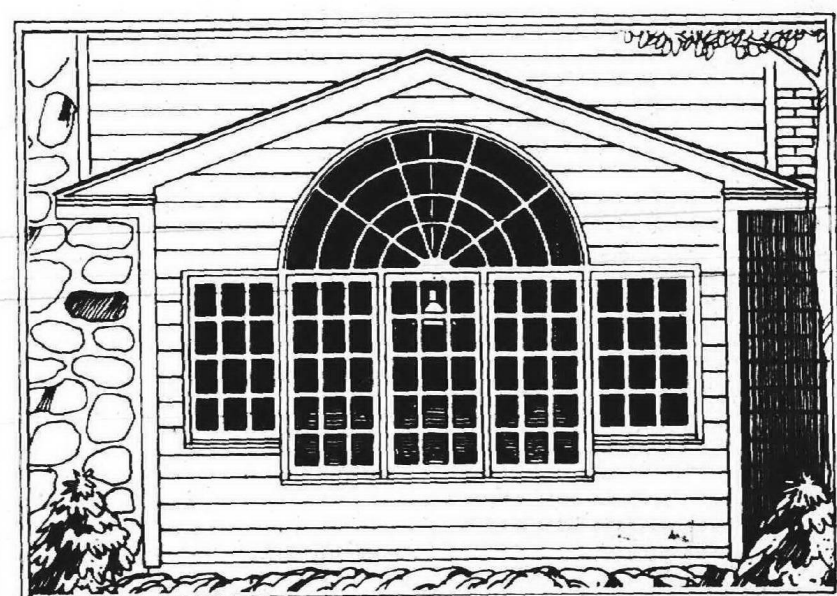
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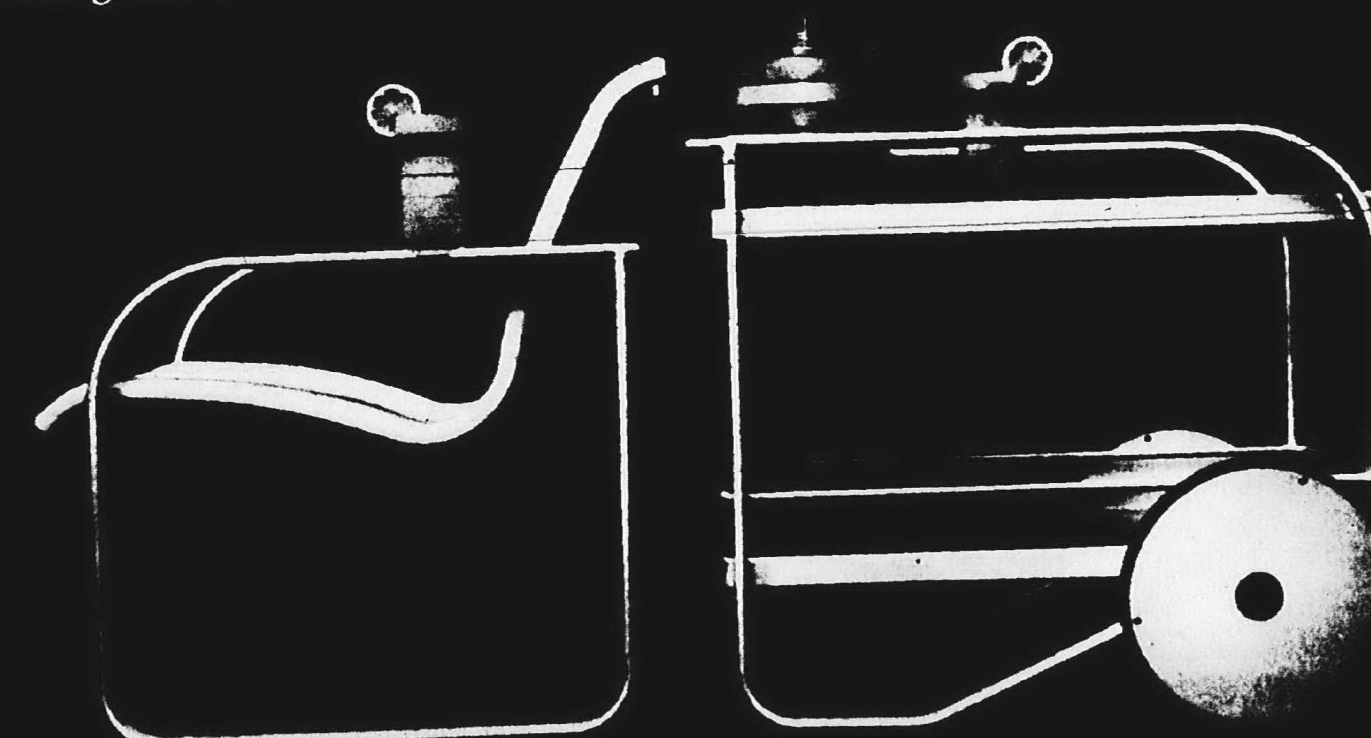
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Yes, your heating/cooling system is vitally important and it should be properly sized, equipped and installed to fit your home's exact needs. It should give you care-free relaxed comfort all year through. But how can you be sure a heating/cooling system is exactly right before you buy a home or before you know it will be a replacement system installed? How can you know it will actually give you and your family the year 'round comfort so necessary to your health and well-being? How can you be sure your system will operate efficiently and economically?

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## Shrub roses

### A showy alternative for our fading beauty

By Marge Alpern  
special writer

**T**HE ROSE world has been compared to the least desirable aspect of the American automobile world.

By putting its efforts into continuously producing new models and new styles to attract a fickle public, rather than researching and producing a quality, long lasting, undemanding variety, the rose industry has lost its time honored place in the rapidly expanding home gardening market.

Modern roses, like many modern appliances and automobiles, seem to be made not to last. They quickly succumb to the cold or are so weakened by over-treatment of lack of necessary treatment that they die of early senility. More varieties seem to be the result of a pursuit of novelty for its own sake.

Every conceivable crossing has been made of hybrid teas, grandifloras and floribunda, all in search of bigger, flashier flowers at the expense of other virtuous qualities. Some of the newer varieties have flowers that are so huge and so heavy that their weak stems cannot even support them. Too often, sturdiness and long life of plant has been sacrificed for cabbage-like flowers.

Many true rose lovers don't mind the frailties and are even willing to accept the short life of the modern tea roses. They often treat the rose as expensive annuals and replace the plants frequently. Some gardeners don't mind the demanding program of careful watering, regular fertilizing, constant treatment for insect and disease control, pruning and mulching, and early death, and give the delicate roses all that they require.

**Shrub roses are the answer being offered by the industry in recognition of the declining market. Conard-Pyle is leading the industry in developing and distributing a large variety of shrub roses.**

BUT FOR THE most part, America has had it with growing roses. Partly this is due to the difficulties of growing them, which breeders have done little to alleviate. Commercial growers don't seem to realize that today most gardeners don't have the time to maintain a constant, elaborate program of spraying and fertilizing.

It seems that there are about 18 different things that can go wrong with roses and some of them simultaneously. These problems range from aphids

to beetles to black spot and on and on. The names of the remedies are endless, and they all sound like unpleasant cures. The environmentally sensitive gardener doesn't want to use any of these harsh chemicals whether they have the time or not. That kind of gardening is not acceptable in the 1980's.

Although there is always news of a better spray for black spot and a well financed promotion program by the

Please turn to Page 8

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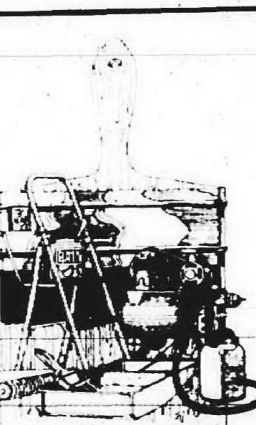
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## Shrub roses offer

Continued from Page 7

chemical companies, most gardeners would prefer a rose with inbred resistance to the disease instead and would willingly accept smaller or fewer flowers, if that were necessary.

Even the legendary hybrid tea rose, Peace, beautiful as it is, is susceptible to every rose plague. Like many other modern roses, it was bred primarily for appearance of blooms and nothing else.

CONSEQUENTLY, THE published statistics show that rose growing in this country actually has severely declined. The Wayside Garden catalog of 1960 devoted 30 pages to roses. In 1981 there were 10 pages. Conard-Pyle one of the largest wholesale rose growers admits that their sales are down 40 percent over the last 10 years.

Though many gardeners are finding the hybrid tea rose too demanding, too expensive and not worth the space in their small suburban garden, it doesn't mean one need not grow any type of rose.

Shrub roses are the answer being offered by the industry recognition of

the declining market. Conard-Pyle is leading the industry in developing and distributing a large variety of shrub roses.

DEBORAH SILVER, the rose expert at Goldner-Walsh Nursery in Pontiac, gave me a great deal of information regarding the increase in development of shrub roses and their advantages over the hybrid teas. Silver, who got her degree in biology, grew up with gardening as a major part of her life. She worked at Hughes Perennial Gardens before coming to Goldner-Walsh.

Because she is a serious and fine painter as well as a botanist, she brings a highly developed aesthetic sense to her gardening. In discussing shrub roses, she said that she feels that they introduce a "much needed softness and grace to the typical American suburban garden." "Shrub roses," she continued, "can be used in place of a forsythia or a spirea bush. The flowers last just as long, and the shrub will live just as long as any other flowering shrub and offer an attractive year round appearance. The color of

## softness and grace

the stalks of some of the varieties, the colorful fall foliage, and the bright red, persistent seed hips are a bonus we never have seen in hybrid roses, which actually are quite unattractive after the leaves fall."

Anyone can grow shrub roses. You needn't be a "rose fancier," as these roses are hardy and disease resistant. That quality, in itself, makes them especially desirable. What the gardener gives up when planting shrub or landscape roses is mainly the size of the flowers. The flowers are not florist flowers. They are simpler, but many of the plants, like the award winning Bonica, are said to be "free flowering from spring to frost."

BONICA, A PASTEL pink shrub rose, was originated by the world famous French hybridizer, "The House Meidiland," that gave us many of the top hybrid roses. It is now grown and distributed in this country by Conard-Pyle. In 1986 Bonica won the AARS, All American Rose Selections Award, and is the first shrub rose to win this coveted award. This prize winner was bred and selected for high marks in hardiness, disease resistance, vigor,

and low maintenance, as well as color and flower production.

I am very familiar with Carefree Beauty, a shrub rose that I have grown with great satisfaction for many years and have frequently recommended. After overwhelming success with "Carefree Beauty," Dr. Guru Darshan Khalsa, a conscientious gardener, is ready to give up on tea roses because "they demand too much work and gave too little satisfaction." His Carefree Beauty did not stop producing until the killing frost in late November. As Khalsa proudly said of this very vigorous shrub rose, "My only concern is that it may take over the whole yard."

But fortunately there are many other equally desirable shrub roses that just haven't received the same promotion and public attention as Carefree Beauty, and the following are among the most desirable:

Miller is a six-foot tall plant that blooms on and off all summer. Deborah described it as "tough as nails" with pink, fragrant, cup-shaped, large informal flowers.

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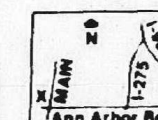
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## Gardening briefs

**T**HERE ARE perennials plants that will attract butterflies to your garden. Among them are butterfly weed, false indigo, valerian, turtlehead, black snakeroot, tickseed, purple coneflower, pink jewel fleabane, assorted daylilies, evergreen candytuft, honesty, purple loosestrife, Cambridge scarlet monarda, forget-me-not, scabiosa and showy sedum.

Some perennial garden plants are better than others to provide fresh flower bouquets in the home.

They include hardy Marguerite, McKane hybrid columbine, campanula, pink and red carnations, Diener's double shasta daisy, delphinium (larkspur), bleeding heart, purple coneflower, gaillardia, baby's breath, Orange sunflower, feverfew, peony, balloon flower, salvia superby.

**H**OUSE PLANTS usually do most of their growing during the long days of summer, so late winter or early spring is

generally a good time to repot those that have outgrown their containers.

The best way to tell whether plants are root-bound is to tip them out of their pots and examine the rootballs. If the ball of soil is a mass of roots, with little soil visible, it's time for a new pot.

### Credits

**T**his special Home and Garden section appearing today in all 12 editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor.

Advertising coordinators were Staci Milton and Rex Hatt.

Cover design was done by Glenly Merrillat, creative services director.

Questions should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

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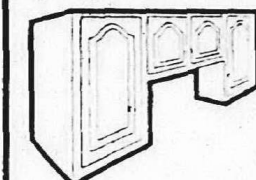
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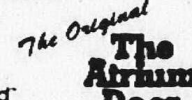
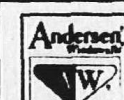
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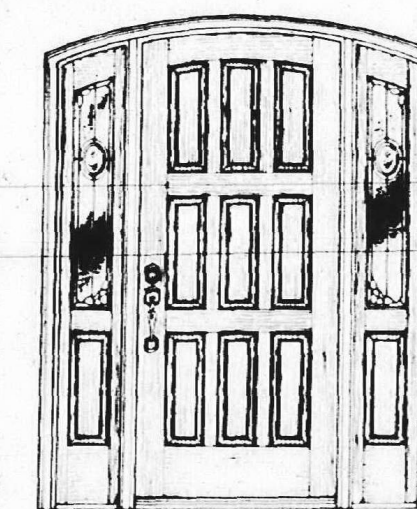


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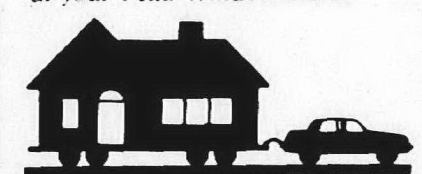
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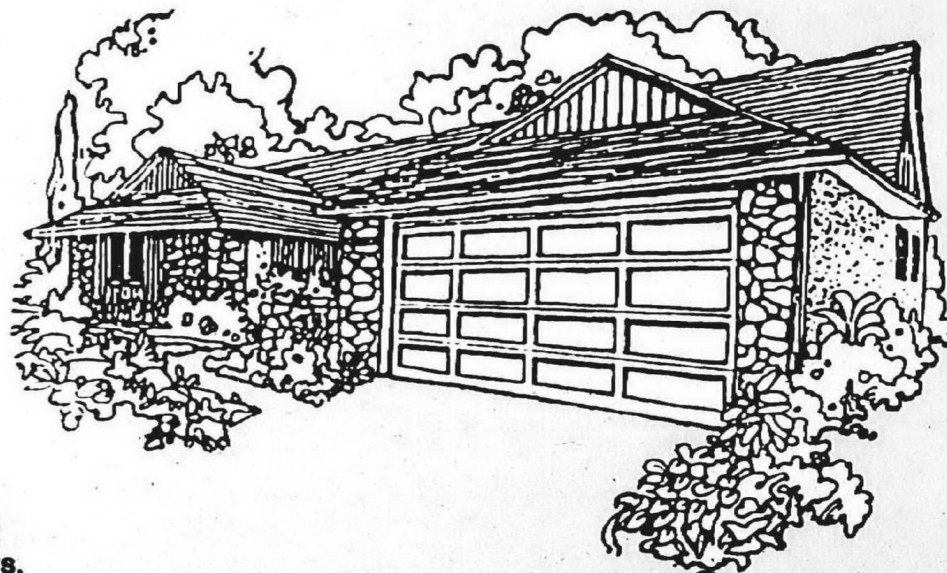
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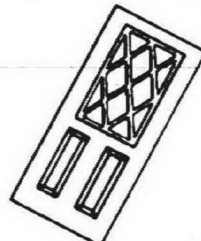
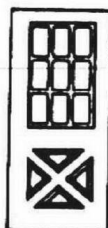
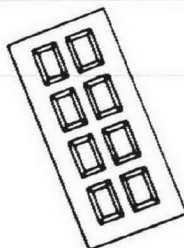
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