

# Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

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The chicken roast at last year's Plymouth's Fall Festival.

## Fall festival to get some new twists

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Plymouth's Fall Festival could have a few new twists this year.

Strolling thespians in Kellogg Park, a country fair area with games, a pie contest and chili cookoff, a video game booth and more entertainment have been proposed by a new ideas committee of the fall festival board.

"We were tired of being all food," said Eleanor Shevlin, chairwoman of the ideas committee. "We wanted games for children, something more for senior citizens, to bring back the closeness I think we've gotten away from."

The festival board has scheduled a special meeting for Wednesday, April 19, to consider the committee's ideas. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 201 S. Main.

The fall festival, started in 1957, has evolved into a major fund-raising forum for civic, school and non-profit community groups. This year's festival will be held Sept. 7-10. The theme is Harvest Time Around the World.

**THERE'S BEEN** some criticism in recent years that the festival has become too much of a meal-oriented event with not much else to do.

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## Teen dies in crash

Funeral services for Cheryl L. Ettenhofer, 16, remembered as a free spirit and lover of life, were tentatively scheduled for noon Friday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Northfield Township.

Cheryl died Tuesday after she was involved in an automobile accident.

She is the daughter of Delores (Dolly) Ettenhofer, longtime owner of Beautiful People Hair Forum in Plymouth and a Northfield Township resident.

"She was a very vivacious high school sophomore and active in everything," said her father, Michael Ettenhofer.

"She had hundreds and hundreds of friends," he said. "She enjoyed everything. She was a very sweet girl."

Cheryl and her sister, Anne Marie, were en route to Gabriel Richard High School in Ann Arbor when their car was struck by a car driven by a 36-year-old Ann Arbor woman, said Washtenaw County Sheriff's Sgt. Harley Rider.

The Ann Arbor woman, driving east on Warren, failed to see a stop sign at the Pontiac Trail intersection until nearly there, applied her brakes, skidded and struck the southbound car containing the Ettenhofers, Rider said.

The accident happened at about 8 a.m. All three women were wearing seat belts and alcohol wasn't a factor, Rider said.

The Ettenhofers were taken to U-M Medical Center where Cheryl died of internal injuries, he said.

Anne Marie was listed in fair condition Wednesday.

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## 7 in running for school board seat

Voters will choose from among seven candidates for one school board seat when they go to the polls June 12.

Those who filed by Monday's deadline were Robert Anderson, school board president David Artley, Carl Battishill, Mary Buti, Brian Kidston, Joan Kotcher and Ronald Turner. Candidates have until 4 p.m. today to withdraw.

In addition to filling a school board seat, voters will decide two millage questions. The district is asking for a renewal of 8 mills, and an additional 4 mills for two years.

ANDERSON, 32, of Canton is a chartered financial consultant. He opposes the 4-mill proposal and is undecided on the renewal. "I am against the new millage I haven't really made up my mind on the renewal. I'm studying it a lot," he said.

### □ Schools approve cuts, 3A

Artley is a development officer with Spectrum Human Services in Livonia. He supports both millages.

"I think the children of this school district deserve the improvements that the 4 mills will bring. The renewal is \$12 million and that represents almost 25 percent of our budget," said Artley, 44. "I think it would be unfair to handicap the kids in schools by not passing it."

Turner, 38, is a painting contractor from Plymouth. "The renewal I am for," said Turner. "The 4 mill increase I am against. I'm just not totally convinced yet that they need it. I plan to research it before the election. I plan on doing all my homework."

Joan Kotcher, 48, is a homemaker from Canton. She owns a manage-

ment consulting firm.

"I think both (millages) are absolutely essential," said Kotcher. "The district is in serious financial difficulty through no fault of our own. If we don't have the 8 mills — I don't even want to think about that."

"The 4 mills are necessary to maintain what we have. We're not getting anything from it, we just desperately need it."

Battishill, 36, of Plymouth is a teacher with West Bloomfield Schools.

"The millage renewal is absolutely essential. The failure of the renewal would really destroy our schools."

"I support the 4 mills completely," said Battishill. "I feel like we get a lot of quality for the amount of dollars we're spending per student in Plymouth. I feel excellence in education is placed in jeopardy by not con-

**In addition to filling a school board seat, voters will decide two millage questions. The district is asking for a renewal of 8 mills, and an additional 4 mills for two years.**

tinuing to support quality education. Education is like everything else, you get what you pay for."

Brian Kidston, 53, is a Plymouth attorney. He supports the millage renewal.

"There's no question we need the 8 mills," said Kidston of Plymouth Township. "It costs money to run the schools. I have no interest in destroying Plymouth schools."

Kidston said he's still seeking information on the 4-mill proposal.

"The problem is that I don't have

the access to the information that the board has." Passing the 4-mill proposal would give the district "transition time to look more deeply at what will be happening in Lansing, and at the tax collection pattern that will come with increased growth," he said. "The basic position I have right now is that I have some strong beliefs about some long range changes that are needed, but I am not happy with the idea of putting the school district through sudden change to accomplish those."



MELISSA ROZEK

Jim Pigtain with his plants.

## Gilding lilies

### Local teenager's business is flowering

By Melissa Rozek  
special writer

Jim Pigtain is in a growth industry.

At 15 years old the Plymouth resident and 10th grade student at Plymouth Salem High School has his own water lily and palm tree-raising business.

And during March, Pigtain hit the big time with his own booth at the Detroit Builders' Show in Cobo Hall.

"He is absolutely fantastic. He can talk anything about plants at an adult level," said Alice Aldrich of Alice's Promotions, which helped arrange for the booth.

He has been growing water lilies for nine years, ever since he became interested in them after his father received a catalogue in the mail.

He then took some water lilies from a lake and planted them in an oil pan, but that soon gave way to a

wading pool filled with lilies, some of which are still living today.

"Some people like hybridizing orchids, but that takes about 15 years to find out what you've got. With water lilies, you find out what you have in a couple of months. African Violets are boring and trees get too big," he said.

The Pigtain home has an attached greenhouse that's filled with unusual plants and trees. In the center is the youth's wading pool, covered with various types of plant life. Their backyard has manmade ponds which are filled with lilies in the summer.

Pigtain also sells his plants and trees out of his home, beginning in late May.

"If someone orders them, they usually know what they're looking for," he said.

He said lilies usually flower during the summer and that people usually don't like to buy unless they can

### people

see the flowers.

Apart from raising lilies, Pigtain also installs a pond and waterfalls for the plants.

"It's harder to put them in than it looks, because if it's not level it could crack or be seen."

Through his hobby, Pigtain has met people all over the country. When his family travels, he looks in the phone directory and contacts people who grow water lilies. His mother, Kay, is amazed at how he just picks up the phone and meets people.

"He's made so many acquaintances, and people call him and ask him questions. Quite often, they don't realize how old he is until they meet him."

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### HOME & GARDEN

**SPECIAL SECTION IN TODAY'S ISSUE**

## Sign variance requests rejected

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

The first two business owners to request a variance from Plymouth's new tough sign ordinance received no relief last week from the city's zoning board of appeals.

The ZBA turned thumbs down on requests from Mayflower Square at 485 S. Main for a 15-foot high pole sign and Plymouth Convenient Deli at 871 S. Mill for an 18-foot high pole sign and a wall sign that exceeds 28 square feet.

"They just didn't meet the criteria and we turned them down," said Charles Cash, ZBA chairman.

The new sign ordinance, to reduce clutter, was adopted in February and took effect last month. It bans pole signs and limits the size of wall signs. Signs must come into compliance whenever they're changed.

CITY LAW mentions four grounds for a successful ZBA appeal.

- Unusual circumstances of a specific property necessitate a variance.
- A variance is needed to preserve and enjoy a property right.
- A variance won't endanger the public welfare or harm adjacent properties.
- A variance won't adversely impact the city's master plan.

"They have covered every category that would qualify as a variance," Cash said of city commissioners' approach to the new sign ordinance. "It's pretty explicit. For anybody to get a deviation, it's going to have to be a real hardship." Mayor Earl Gansler II said he was pleased variances weren't granted.

"I'm hoping for none," Gansler said. "I can't think of any place where there can be a variance. You might as well not have a sign ordinance if everybody is going to get a variance."

**THE LORENE SQUARE** variance application termed provisions of the new sign law burdensome to multiple tenant buildings.

Since the sign in question was blank before the law took effect, it should be grandfathered and the new law not apply, the application stated.

Also, a tenant's wall sign is now recessed and not readily seen and a planter would partially obstruct a ground sign at the site, Lorene's application indicated.

Plymouth Convenient Deli's variance appeal cited a reliance on the existing ordinance when a sign application was acquired last November.

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# Police arrest 4 drunk drivers

Plymouth police arrested a 28-year-old Canton City woman shortly before midnight Monday after receiving calls from two residents.

Officers responded to a call from a Hollbrook Street resident, who said he heard a vehicle accelerate rapidly before hitting his parked car. He said he saw the car drive away, but could not read the license plate.

Twenty minutes later, police received a call from another man who said his ex-girlfriend was drunk and refused to leave his back porch.

Officers found a newly damaged 1976 black Monte Carlo in the driveway. Police said a woman was lying on the back porch when they approached the house. Upon trying to stand, "she wobbled badly on her high heels" and smelled of intoxicants, police said.

Her blood alcohol level was .18 percent. A level of .10 is considered legally drunk in Michigan. The woman was booked and jailed, but later taken to Oakwood-Canton Health Center and treated.

**DRUNKEN DRIVING:** Police arrested a 42-year-old Plymouth woman at 1:40 a.m. Saturday after receiving a call from the Mayflower Hotel about a hit and run accident that occurred there. Shortly afterwards, police observed a 1987 white Mercedes make a turn off Ann Arbor Trail onto northbound Sheldon. The driver changed lanes three times within 300 feet, police said. The woman, a Weed road resident, smelled of alcohol, slurred her speech and had glassy eyes, said police.

She "swayed on her heel-to-toe sobriety test and couldn't count backwards from 20 to 1," said police. Her blood alcohol level was .15 percent. A level of .10 is considered legally drunk.

The woman was allowed to call her babysitter, and posted \$100 cash

## crime watch

bond. She was released when she became sober. A court date was set for May 2.

**DRUNKEN DRIVING:** Police arrested a 27-year-old Livonia man for drunken driving and for operating a vehicle with a suspended license about 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

The suspect was driving on the wrong side of the road, said police. He reversed and hit a telephone pole.

When the police officer turned on his flashers, the suspect accelerated. After the officer activated his siren, the driver continued onto Karmada, parking in a driveway. The man left the car running, the door open, and ran into the backyard. The officer caught the driver, and after a struggle handcuffed him.

The man's sister, who lived at the Karmada residence, demanded that

the vehicle be removed from her driveway. Police called a wrecker.

**DRUNKEN DRIVING:** Plymouth Township police arrested a 23-year-old Plymouth man for drunken driving at 1:05 a.m. Monday on Haggerty near Newport. A 37-year-old Canton man was arrested for the same offense at 9:33 p.m. last Friday on Haggerty near Orangelawn.

**BREAKING AND ENTERING:** An 18-year-old Plymouth woman told police that jewelry worth \$1,200 was taken from her Sheldon Road apartment Friday.

Missing are three gold chains, a pair of diamond-studded gold earrings, and numerous rings.

The woman last saw the items earlier that day in a jewelry box on a dresser in her living room. The woman returned home and found drawers

open, and couch cushions removed. There were no signs of forced entry.

**BIKE, WINE STOLEN:** A red Raleigh model 10-speed bicycle valued at \$145 and a case of white wine valued at \$75 were reported stolen from a storage room in a garage on Beacon Hill.

The theft most likely occurred between 6 p.m. last Thursday and 2 p.m. Saturday while the garage door was left open, police reports indicate.

**HOOP MISCHIEF:** Unknown vandals attacked and removed a rim from a backboard on Chestnut last weekend causing an estimated \$80 damage. A basketball backboard torn from its mounts at a garage on Susan Court damaged gutters to the tune of \$100.

These are just some incidents recently reported to and activities of Plymouth police. Contact city police at 453-8800, township police at 453-3880.

— compiled by M.B. Dillon and Doug Funke

# Teenager killed in car accident

Continued from Page 1

The other driver declined medical treatment, Rider said.

The sheriff's investigation of the accident was continuing.

Students and faculty at Gabriel Richard described Cheryl as a well-liked student and a hard worker.

"She was a good student and wonderfully alive. She was a live wire. Everyone knew her," said counselor Diane Nowak.

Counselor Ann Rogers said

Cheryl was "very easy to deal with; just a very nice young lady and very cooperative with me."

"She worked hard at her studies. She was always striving for improvement."

Visitation is 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. today at the Muchlig Funeral Chapel, 403 S. Fourth St., Ann Arbor.

In addition to her sister and parents, survivors include grandparents, Mrs. Matt Melnar and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ettenhofer.

## Requests rejected

Continued from Page 1

"He had the signs up before he applied for them and then applied after the ordinance took effect," responded Jim Penn, city engineering aide.

Three other appeals — Walker & Buzenberg Furniture at 240 N. Main

and Dick Scott Dodge and Buick, 684 and 200 Ann Arbor Road — were tabled until the Thursday, May 4, ZBA meeting.

"That's all we're going to do all summer I feel — one request for sign variance after another," Cash said.

## Plymouth Observer

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**Sagebrush**

Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Canton Center





Tanya Koenig (left) and Celcius Magbitang get a taste of what they will be doing in kindergarten.



## Show and tell

### Pre-kindergarteners sample school

**S**IXTEEN 4- and 5-year-olds got a taste of kindergarten at Eriksson Elementary School in Canton on Tuesday afternoon.

Frances Tyrer and son Derek listen to the parents presentation at kindergarten orientation.

Children were welcomed to Eriksson by teachers Ann Neiswander, Jeanne Bowman and Barbara Doyle, who sang songs with students, acquainted them with computers and helped them make badges and drawings.

Parents, whose children will start kindergarten next fall, met with principal Judy Ireson.

The get-acquainted session accomplished two things, said Eriksson secretary Marian Owens.

"The students came in for a fun project, and went home carrying balloons and wearing badges saying 'I spent a day at kindergarten.'"

Teachers were able to assess children's ability and to see whether they're developmentally ready to start kindergarten, said Owens.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jeanne Bowman leads her group in a song.

## School cuts approved

Plymouth-Canton school board members voted Monday to lay off 119 teachers and make \$3.2 million in cuts, actions they say will be necessary if voters turn down a two-year, 4-mill tax increase in the June 12 election. Voters also will be asked to approve an 8-mill renewal.

Superintendent John Hoben "reluctantly recommended" approval of the resolution, saying pink slips must be issued now to achieve the time lines required by law.

Layoffs will be effective at the end of the current school year.

"It is regrettable we have to go through this process, but we have no choice," said Trustee Dean Swartzweiler.

"But with the community reaction I believe I'm starting to feel, I believe the 4 mills and incremental 8 mills will be approved and none of this terrible catastrophe will have to happen at all," he said.

The district employs 773 teachers at an average salary of \$37,733. Average length of service is 13 years.

Those to be laid off have average seniority of two years, said Maryann Ligato-Freydel, executive director

with the Michigan Education Association. Ligato-Freydel represents four Plymouth-Canton employee groups.

**THE BOARD** voted to make \$3.2 million in across-the-board cuts, to be implemented July 1. To be cut are administrative, special education, clerical and educational aide positions. Personnel from the curriculum center, maintenance, print shop and warehouse also would be cut. No cuts are forecast from the food service budget. That department is self supporting.

If both the 4-mill levy and 8-mill renewal are approved, 24 teachers will be rehired, and \$1.8 million in selective restorations will be made, say school board members.

Passage of the millage requests would make it possible to re-open elementary school buildings for extra-curricular activities, to add to the textbook budget, to eliminate fees and to repair roofs.

Trustee E.J. McClendon said, "I feel terribly inept sometimes to communicate to the Plymouth-Canton area that we're essentially tied at the bottom in Wayne County in

per-pupil spending. My tax bill is up 21.6 percent, and that hurts.

"But someone paid taxes so I could get an education, and someone paid taxes so my kids could get an education. I believe it's my obligation to help the kids now in school. Some are failing to look realistically at what we're doing to our children. For some reason we're unaware, and I don't know why," McClendon said.

Ligato-Freydel said she doesn't believe the district is using scare tactics. "Eighty-five percent of the district's budget goes to salaries, so the way to save money is to cut people. We don't like to see any cuts, of course. These are severe economic times, and if the millage doesn't pass, severe cuts will be necessary."

"If the money isn't there, they can't pay all the salaries," said Ligato-Freydel.

"We don't like it, but the only way to avoid it is to have a stable financial base for the district to operate from."

Although 75 teaching positions are being eliminated, 119 teachers are being laid off to account for ties in seniority and scheduling uncertainties.

## Killer gets life sentence

Patrick Dennis, convicted March 22 of first degree murder in the stabbing death of Kevin Kinney, was formally sentenced Monday to life in prison without parole by Detroit Recorder Judge Thomas E. Jackson.

State law mandated that sentence.

"I stated — and Mr. Dennis echoed those sentiments — he expressed his remorse to the victim and the victim's family," said Jeffrey Collins, Dennis' court-appointed lawyer.

Both Dennis, 22, and Kinney, 23, lived in Plymouth Township but apparently didn't know each other prior to the night Kinney was killed, Oct. 4.

"I strongly advised and encouraged Mr. Dennis to appeal and I'm sure he will appeal," Collins said.

A possible basis for appeal — the jury's disregard of an intoxication defense, Collins said.

Drunkenness could have been a mitigating factor allowing for a verdict

less serious than murder one, raising the possibility of parole.

"Mr. Dennis wasn't operating with all of his faculties . . . and his activities were influenced by alcohol," Collins said. "We still feel this was induced by alcohol. There is sufficient evidence for intoxication."

Dennis was returned to the Wayne County Jail after hearing his sentence and probably will be sent to a state prison within a week.

## Fall fest gets new twists

Continued from Page 1

"If people keep saying, 'All I see is food booths,' we're going to have a problem," Shevlin said.

"We wanted to get back to more of family. Let the kids go in one direction, mom and dad go in another direction and everyone is happy when they meet," she said.

The new ideas committee suggested:

• More direct participation of downtown merchants with author book signings, fashion shows and special movies and kid shows.

• Strolling mimes and clowns to entertain in Kellogg Park.

• A pie contest and chili cookoff.

• A country fair area with such activities as ring toss, balloons and sack races.

• A mini auto show in the lower level of the central parking deck.

• Designating Thursday of festival week as Senior Night and furnishing transportation for elderly people to the Kellogg Park area.

• A cheap shuttle service from parking areas outside of the immediate downtown area.

ate downtown area.

"I THINK what the board is hoping to accomplish is retain items that have been successful in the past and perhaps some of fall festival's roots that may have fallen by the wayside and find some new events that can add spice," said Michael Pollard, board president.

"I hope we're going to be successful in implementing some ideas. It may not all happen this year."

"Some people coming for 30 years are looking for a change."

M I S S J

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# Plymouth man winner in run at area college



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Madonna College's second Celebration Run attracted 222 participants in a health walk, one-mile fun run and 5K run.

The overall winner of the 5K race was Bill McCord of Plymouth with a time of 15 minutes, 49 seconds.

The woman with the best time in the 5K was Julie Houghton of Canton at 18:21.

In the one-mile run, first place for men was captured by Bill Kloote of Farmington Hills with a 5:58 and first place for women by Sherice DuChamp of Romulus with a 7:39.

The Celebration Run, held to raise money for the Livonia college's scholarship fund, would have involved an additional 60-70 mobility-impaired athletes but they had to cancel their planned appearance because of bad weather.

Ray Somers, a coach at Madonna who was one of the run organizers, said Sunday's event was really a four-seasons activity. "The sun was shining during part of the registration period, then it got cloudy when we were ready to start the race, it snowed during the race, and then cleared up for our awards presentation."

Besides raising money for the scholarship fund, an estimated \$1,600-\$1,700 this year, the Celebration Run also is held to introduce people to the Madonna campus. "This really is a beautiful campus, and is a full live-on campus, not a commuter college. We also wanted to use the race as a way to introduce residents to the beauty of our college."

Bill McCord of Plymouth was the overall first place winner of the 5K race at Madonna College's second Celebration Run. McCord's time was 15 minutes, 49 seconds.



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## Tourney to aid patients

The third Bowl With the Stars bowling tournament will be held in early May at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Livonia.

The event, which will begin 7:30 p.m. May 2-4 at Merri-Bowl, is being held to raise money for cancer research and patient services. The tourney is co-sponsored by the Michigan Cancer Foundation and Merri-Bowl Lanes.

Anyone 18 or older may partici-

pate by paying the \$35 entry fee, which includes three games of bowling (9 pin no tap), sandwich, and soft drink.

The grand prize will be \$3,500, or an equivalent value based on entries. Similar tournaments also will be held in Sterling Heights, Mt. Clemens, and Warren in April and May. The final roll-off will be 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 2, at Merri-Bowl.

The top 10 percent at each center will qualify for the roll-off.

## Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480.

The association is a voluntary health agency, concerned with the detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michigan.

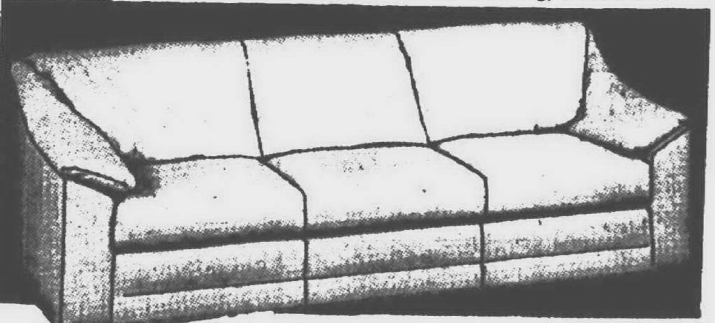
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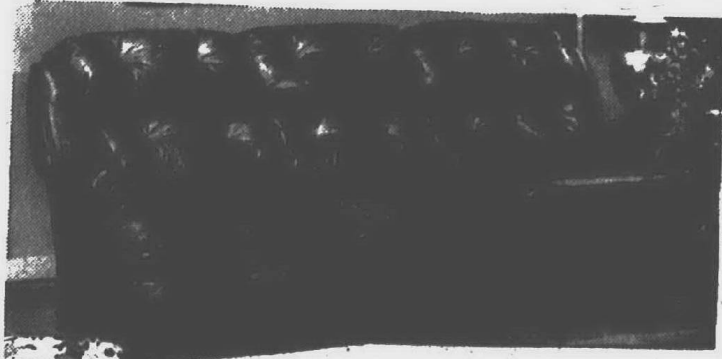
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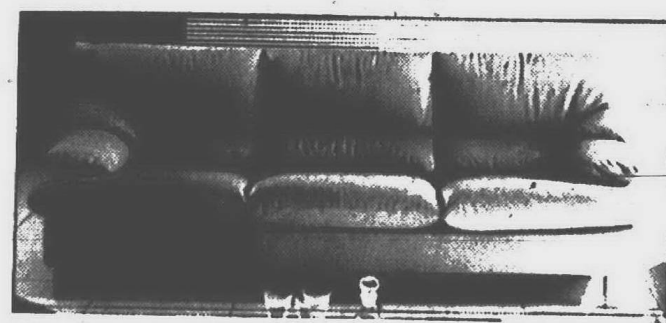


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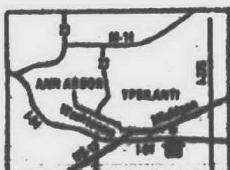
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# Local women add voices to rights rally

First-time marchers joined veterans of many causes to swell the ranks of women's rights and pro-choice advocates marching elbow-to-elbow Sunday down Constitution Avenue in Washington, D.C.

Residents from throughout the Observer & Eccentric area joined the more than 300,000 mothers, daughters, granddaughters and other supporters who came from around the country to congregate on the rain-soaked Washington Monument grounds.

"WE'VE gone backwards in the last eight years," said Beverly McAninch, former mayor of Plymouth and president of the Michigan League of Women Voters.

Originally planned by the National Organization for Women (NOW) and Planned Parenthood in support of the Equal Rights Amendment, the event took on the added theme of pro-choice when the U.S. Supreme Court decided to hear arguments later this month on the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

Since 1973, the highly organized right-to-life movement has held an annual march in Washington on the Jan. 22 anniversary of Roe v. Wade to protest the court decision and to call for a constitutional amendment against abortion.

This year, for the first time, pro-choice groups coordinated their efforts with the March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives.

"I'm mad enough now to march for the first time," said McAninch. "Being given the opportunity at this time in my life, I just had to go while

I could, to show how strongly I feel about women's issues."

McANINCH was joined by daughters Barbara of Ypsilanti, a criminal justice senior at Eastern Michigan University, and Karen, who drove from Providence, R.I., in a snow storm with 6-year-old Emily, for a three-generation gathering.

Heather Siegel of West Bloomfield describes herself as strong supporter of women's issues. But up until the march she felt herself to be an inconspicuous type of person. She got on the charter bus at Tel-12 Shopping Mall in Southfield Saturday, with a banner and plans to meet her daughter, Lisa, coming in from New York. Lisa has marched before.

So has Sandy Parker, a counselor and former head of Birmingham Women's Center, now in private practice. She and daughter, Pam, now living in Washington, D.C., were with friends, Diane Clark of Royal Oak, whose daughter had traveled from Arkansas.

"It's another step we just had to take," said Parker. "We had to do it now."

The sense of urgency was echoed by Marian McCracken of Farmington Hills, who sits on the national board of NOW for the Great Lakes Region.

"This is the most dangerous time of all. The right to abortion is symbolic of all women's rights. When someone else decides when and how many rights you can have you have no right at all," she said.

For the first time since Roe v. Wade, the landmark 1973 decision

that made abortion legal nationally, the outcome is far from certain.

Roe v. Wade was decided by a 7-3 vote. The Supreme Court last reaffirmed Roe in June 1986 by a 5-4 margin. Since then two justices named by President Ronald Reagan, have taken seats on the court, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy. Neither has previously voted on an abortion case.

A participant in "more marches than I can remember," McCracken returned from a vacation in Egypt in time to be part of a "reminder to the Supreme Court that it doesn't live in a vacuum in 1989."

McCRACKEN was pleased, but not surprised at the large numbers of people.

"The chips are down. People know it," she said.

Leaders on both sides of the abortion issue say it is likely that the court will neither overturn Roe nor write a ringing affirmation of it. But both sides also say that a step in either direction — supporting limits or suggesting fewer restrictions in state law — could lay the groundwork for future court or legislative action.

While the Sunday gathering consisted mainly of women and children, there were many contingents of couples including Roberta and Howard Young of Livonia and Phyllis and Don Murch, former Livonians who now live in Traverse City.

"Members of Congress and the court who support pro-choice need to see us massed in a group like this," said Howard Young.

"So do the waverers," he said.



JEANNE PALUZZI/photographer

The march turned out to be a three-generation gathering for Beverly McAninch, (second from right) former mayor of Plymouth. Joining her were daughters, Barbara (right), of Ypsilanti, and Karen, of Providence, R.I., and grand-

daughter Emily. Joining the McAninch clan here was Jane Watts (second from left), a former Plymouth resident now living in Traverse City.

"For every one of us, there are at least 10 at home."

The Youngs and Murches believe that marches do affect change. Participants in marches that focused on

the group boycott, Vietnam War, civil rights and other issues, the two couples are convinced that in a democracy, marches have a positive impact.

KAREN JOHNSON of Rochester agreed saying, "We're serious. We can't be taken lightly."

Please turn to Page 7

## County land impasse ends

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

A standoff blocking development of county-owned property in Northville ended Tuesday as Wayne County Commissioners authorized the county executive's office to negotiate contracts with legal and accounting firms to speed sale of the property.

Commissioners unanimously authorized the executive's office to negotiate a contract with Jaffe, Snider, Ratt and Heuer, a Detroit-based law firm, and with Coopers and Lybrand, a Detroit-based accounting firm.

The legal services contract is not to exceed \$100,000. The contract with Coopers and Lybrand, who will act as real estate and financial adviser on the site, is not to exceed \$24,000, plus expenses.

Commissioners authorized the contracts under a condition that neither firm be paid until a developer buys the property.

The commission threatened to reject consulting contracts — and the executive's office threatened to proceed anyway — unless the execu-

tive's office found a way to pay consultants.

PROGRESS HAS been slow on the 1,040-acre site at Five Mile and Beck Roads. Initially, the executive's office sought to have development begin this month.

That won't occur, nor is it likely development will begin during fiscal 1989, even with Tuesday's agreement.

A mix of light industry and residential property had been discussed for the site.

One year ago, the county estimated the property was worth at least \$23 million. At this point, it's uncertain whether the county would sell the land outright or retain all or a portion of the property while receiving royalty fees from the developer. A similar agreement is currently practiced at Seven Mile Crossing, a Livonia office complex built on Schoolcraft college property.

The property previously housed a home for mentally impaired adults and the Wayne County Training School for troubled juveniles.

## State's tax offices will stay open later

AP — State Department of Treasury offices will be open longer as the April 17 income tax filing deadline approaches, Treasurer Robert Bowman announced.

"We want to do everything possible to help taxpayers file their 1988 returns on time, including extending office and telephone hours to provide personal service," he said Tuesday.

On Saturday, treasury district offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the toll-free tax help hot line will be open until 5 p.m. The hot line number is 1-800-877-MICH.

On April 14, the offices will be open until 7 p.m. and the telephone hot line will be open until 8 p.m. On April 15, the district offices and the

hot line will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

On April 17, the hot line will be open until 9 p.m. and the district offices will be open until the last taxpayer is served.

With two weeks remaining until the tax filing deadline, the Treasury Department has received nearly 2.4 million returns, about 200,000 ahead of the 2.2 million returns received at the same time last year, Bowman said.

Of the 4.3 million 1988 state income tax returns expected to be filed, 3.9 million are expected to get a refund, he said, adding those filing returns now can expect to wait four to five weeks to get their refunds.

## Petitions for S'craft seats due Tuesday

Nominating petitions for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees are available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the president's office.

One four-year and three six-year terms on the seven-member board will be filled at the regular college election of trustees Monday, June 12.

Candidates must be residents of the college district and registered voters.

Candidates also must submit a nominating petition with no less than 80 nor more than 300 signatures of qualified voters. College officials ask that candidates circulate petitions so

that all those signing any one petition are residents of a single school district.

The Schoolcraft College voting area includes the school districts of Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Clarenceville, Garden City and Northville.

There is no filing fee. Schoolcraft board positions are unpaid.

Petitions must be returned to the secretary of the Schoolcraft Community College District, 18000 Haggerty Road, Room A-100, Livonia, by 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 25.

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## community calendar

### GERANIUM SALE

Red School Cub Scout Pack 289 will be taking orders until April 21 for their Red Geranium sale. The cost is \$2 per plant. Orders will be taken until April 21. Plants will be delivered May 12, 13, 14 for

### MIDNIGHT MADNESS

Thursday, April 13 — Retailers will be marking down merchandise for their annual Midnight Madness Sale 7 p.m. to midnight. For more information on Midnight Madness, call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

### KARATE DEMONSTRATION

Thursday, April 13 — Internationally certified Olympic Masters Humesky, seventh degree, and Hernandez, fourth degree, their Black Belts and students, ages 6 to 68, will demonstrate Olympic Tae Kwon Do, 7:30-8:30 p.m. at East Middle School gym. They will show self-defense, forms, flying kicks, board breaking and weapons.

### PAW PRINTS REUNION

Saturday, May 6 — Plymouth Paw Prints former 4-H Dog Obedience clubs are trying to locate alumni. If you are a former member or know someone who is, please call Edna Terry at 453-6760.

### HOMEBOUND FRIENDS

The Friends of the Canton Public Library, a volunteer support group, is hoping to provide homebound library services to Canton residents soon. If you have the need, they want to know. Call the Friends at 397-0999.

### SENIOR AIDE PROGRAM

The Senior Aide Program, an employment program for lower income workers age 55 and over has current openings in the Plymouth area. Enrollees work 20 hours a week in community service programs and receive an average salary of \$3.58 per hour plus benefits. Older workers interested in entering or re-entering the job market should contact the Senior AIDE office at 483-1418.

### CPR CLASS

Wednesday, April 12 — Learn how to perform CPR for infants and children at the University of Michigan Medical Center's M-CARE Health Center, 9398 Lilley Road, Plymouth. After completion of the class, you will be certified by the Red Cross to administer CPR. Space is limited so registration is suggested by calling 459-0820. A \$7 fee for materials is payable at the door.

### YMCA AUCTION

Friday, April 14 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA 5th Annual Auction will be held from 7-11 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. The auction is to promote the expansion and growth of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA which services Plymouth and Canton. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be included in the \$10 ticket charge. Call the YMCA at 453-2904 for tickets or more information.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Plymouth YMCA is in need of volunteers to help with the 5th Annual Auction on Friday April 14. Volunteers are needed to help in many areas (no special talent is needed). Call the Y at 453-2904 to volunteer or for detailed information.

### GROWTH ASSESSMENT CLINIC

Saturday, April 15 — There will be a free Growth Assessment Clinic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 8544 N. Canton Center Road. If you are worried about your child's growth pattern, or have questions, call 228-2769.

### CRAFT SALE

Saturday, April 15 — The Lake Pointe Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association is presenting a Spring Potpourri of Crafts at Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A wide selection of craft items will be for sale, including floral arrangements, baskets, carved folk art, chalkware and country furniture. There is no admission charge.

### CHILDREN STORY TIME

Monday, April 17 — An evening story time for children 2-5 years old will be held from 7-7:30 p.m. at the Dunning-Hough Library, Plymouth. Registration is limited. Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents may begin registering April 10. All others may start registering April 11. Register by phone or in person. Children under the age of 3 1/2 must be accompanied by an adult.

### DUNNING-HOUGH LIBRARY

Monday, April 17 — The Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the library.

### BLOODMOBILE

Wednesday, April 19 — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, 2-3 p.m. in Plymouth. Anyone wishing to donate blood will be welcome. Call Boyd Shaffer at 453-2200 for a specific time.

### KITE WORKSHOP

Tuesday, April 18 — The Plymouth District Library will hold a kite making workshop at 4 p.m. for children ages 8-11. Each child will make a kite to take home. Registration begins Monday, April 18; call 453-0750.

### FINANCIAL SEMINAR

Wednesday, April 19 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sponsor a seminar "Investing in the Bush Era," from 7:30-9 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall, Commission Chamber, 201 S. Main. Seminar to include financial strategy for 1989, tax implications, can economy maintain growth? For further information, or to register call 453-2904.

### PSYCHIC LECTURE

Thursday, April 20 — A lecture and training demonstration — "You are Psychic!" — will be 7-10 p.m. at The Plymouth Cultural Center. This non-profit Psychic Education program is developed by an M.I.T. Trained Scientist to help you develop your psychic abilities and apply them practically in your life. No registration required, \$10 charge at the door.

### CANTON CARNIVAL

Friday-Sunday, April 21-23 — The Canton Jaycees will sponsor a carnival at Pilgrims Village Plaza at the corner of Warren and Lilley in Canton. Ticket prices will be \$1 each, 6 for \$5. Proceeds from the fund-raiser will go to continue the development of local young leaders. For further information about the Canton Jaycees, contact president Lana Olson at 981-4444.

### GARAGE SALE

Saturday, April 29 — The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will sponsor a garage sale from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Gathering. Donations of household items, clothing, furniture needed. Call 425-2935, 459-4609, 453-8341, 453-7569.

### SPREE

Spree (seniors with physical restrictions for enrichment and enjoyment), co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Therapeutic Recreation Program and the Canton Seniors, has carefully planned activities such as crafts, movies and exercise. Plymouth-Canton community residents ages 55 or older with limited mobility due to arthritis, injury or illness are eligible to participate in Spree. The group will meet 12:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesdays. There is no fee, but people should call for a reservation at 397-2434.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Medicare Assistance Program, a free counseling service, is now recruiting volunteers to serve as counselors. MAP is co-sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and The Senior Alliance, a community organization serving the seniors of Out-Wayne County. MAP Volunteers assist people who need help with Medicare forms, claims and appeals. Volunteers receive three days of extensive training at no cost and then are placed at counseling sites in the community of their choice. The next training session will be held April 4, 5 and 6. For more information, call The Senior Alliance at 722-2830.

### FOOD FOR SENIORS

The Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon is an official food distribution site for Focus: Hope, a food for seniors program, which provides monthly food to Canton senior citizens. Eligible Canton residents may pick up quantities of juice, meat, dry beans, peanut butter, egg mix, cheese and other items. To determine if you are eligible, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

### ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 5:30-8:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

### OPEN SKATING

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center: 1-2:20 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Monday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m. and 3:50-5:50 p.m. Tuesday; 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1-3:20 p.m. Wednesday; 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m. Thursday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Friday; noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday. Fees: adults \$1.15, children \$1. Skate rental is 75 cents. For information, call 453-6620.

### TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for 2- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-9464.

### PROJECT COLLEGE SOUND

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 at Schoolcraft College for spring semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. For more information, call Growth Works Inc. at 455-4090 and ask for Jim Grimmer.

### LITTLE TOTS

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ 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 state Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages 1 year to kindergarten. For information, call 459-9494.

### FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or under-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. For an appointment, call 595-2314.

### SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

## carrier of the month

### Plymouth

John Goodwin, a 10th-grader at Catholic Central High School, has been named Carrier of the Month for March by the Plymouth Observer.

John is the son of Robert and Bridgett Goodwin of Plymouth.

His favorite school subjects are biology and algebra, and his hobbies are reading and drawing.

John says he enjoys meeting people on his route and the job has helped him "to better deal with the public."

John plans to go to college.

### John Goodwin



If you want to be a Plymouth Observer carrier, please call

591-0500

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# Local families marched together

Continued from Page 5

"The Michigan vote (to refuse Medicaid funding of abortions) was demoralizing," said Barbara Rosalik of Rochester. "I had to be talked into coming. Now that I'm here, I feel better, seeing this beautiful crowd."

In the Michigan delegation were groups and banners representing NOW chapters, Michigan Nurse Practitioners, Michigan Republicans for Choice, Catholics for Choice, Michigan State University and Michigan Women's Commission.

Also joining the Michigan delegation were Helen Milliken, former co-chair of ERAmerica, former national NOW leader Carol King and Pat Curran, head of the Michigan Office of Women and Work.

As pro-choice supporters marched along Constitution Avenue they were met by a group of several hundred anti-abortion demonstrators. The demonstrators walked with signs and exhorted marchers and observers to repent.

A symbolic cemetery of more than 4,000 crosses and Stars of David was set up near the Capitol grounds to represent the number of abortions performed daily in the United States.

— Jeanne Paluzzi, special writer



JEANNE PALUZZI/photographer

While the Sunday gathering consisted mainly of women and children, there were many contingents of couples including (from left) Roberta

and Howard Young of Livonia and Phyllis and Don Murch, former Livonians who now live in Traverse City.

# Food tampering is target of bill

AP — State lawmakers are moving to spend some money in hopes of ensuring that Michigan won't experience more food scares like the recent threats to farm produce.

A senator unveiled Tuesday — and his appropriations subcommittee quickly approved — a \$4.5 million program to increase pesticide protections and to reassure consumers that Michigan food is safe.

The proposal now goes to the full Senate Appropriations Committee as it reviews the budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

"Many consumers no longer have confidence in the produce they buy," said Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron.

"THIS PROGRAM will help assure food buyers that Michigan products are safe and healthy and will make Michigan produce the most sought-after in the country for its premium quality."

DeGrow said it was sparked by recent scares about alar on apples, aldicarb on potatoes and cyanide in Chilean fruit. But he said agriculture experts already were discussing improvements in pesticide safety then.

He said he didn't blame the state Department of Agriculture for moving slowly on the issue. "It doesn't have the tools," he said.

The program outlined by DeGrow would boost the Department of Agriculture budget to \$34.7 million, up from \$28.2 million in the current fiscal year. Gov. James Blanchard has proposed spending \$28.9 million in the upcoming fiscal year.

The program calls for 43 new people to be hired in research, education and pesticide management.

It would:

- Review all pesticides on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's approved list. Potential harm would be judged and tests conducted to see if they should continue to be used.

- Establish a pesticide surveillance program by increasing sampling of food from grocery stores.
- Increase pesticide residue monitoring through more laboratory tests and developing new methods for detecting pesticides.

- Create a new laboratory certification program to assure the accuracy of private labs.

# Congressmen seek abortion restrictions

At least 10 abortion-related measures have been introduced in the 101st Congress. Most seek an outright ban on abortion, further restrictions on federal funding for the procedure or limits on the use of fetal tissue obtained from abortions.

The lone exception is HR 857, introduced by Rep. Bill Green, R-New York, which requires abortions to be made as available as other pregnancy-related services under all programs that receive federal funds.

The pending anti-abortion measures include:

- SB 73, by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, bars the use of federal funds for all abortions except those necessary to save the life of the mother and prohibits federal funds from being used to encourage or counsel abortion.

- SB 162, by Helms, disallows a personal tax exemption for a child born alive, or who subsequently dies, after an induced abortion.

- HR 162, by Rep. Bill Emerson,

R-Missouri, prohibits using federal funds for abortion except when the mother's life is endangered.

- HR 620, by Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-California, bars abortion in federal prisons except when the mother's life is endangered.

- HR 621, by Dornan, bars Medicare or Medicaid payments to anyone who provides or counsels the use of abortion drugs or devices.

- HR 623, by Dornan, declares that fetuses are entitled to certain constitutional guarantees and prohibits abortion in any case.

- HR 625, by Dornan, denies tax-exempt status to organizations that perform or finance abortions.

- HR 625, by Dornan, restricts the transportation and use of fetal tissue obtained in abortions and calls for licensing of facilities that would store such material.

- HR 1351, by Rep. Clyde C. Holmway, R-Louisiana, restricts research use of fetal tissue obtained from abortion.

# U-D High sets entrance tests

Spring entrance examinations for the University of Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy will be 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 29.

The exam is a requirement of any young man interested in attending U of D Jesuit. It will be administered at the school, 8400 S. Cambridge, Seven Mile between Livernois and

Wyoming, Detroit.

It may be taken by those entering grades seven through nine. The fee is \$8 per student. Students are advised to bring two No. 2 pencils and an eraser. No advance registration is necessary.

Additional information is available by calling 862-5400.

# Event seeks to feed homeless

"Feed the Homeless Day" will be held Sunday, April 16, in Detroit's Greektown.

Greektown merchants will donate food to the Coalition on Temporary Shelter and the Detroit Rescue Mission. The event is sponsored by the Greek Orthodox Young Adult League.

GYAL is holding the event during the Greek Orthodox Lenten period, preceding the Orthodox Easter observance Sunday, April 30.

The organization provides Greek young adults age 21-35 with social, spiritual and community-related activities.

Additional information is available by calling 832-2210 or 353-1823.

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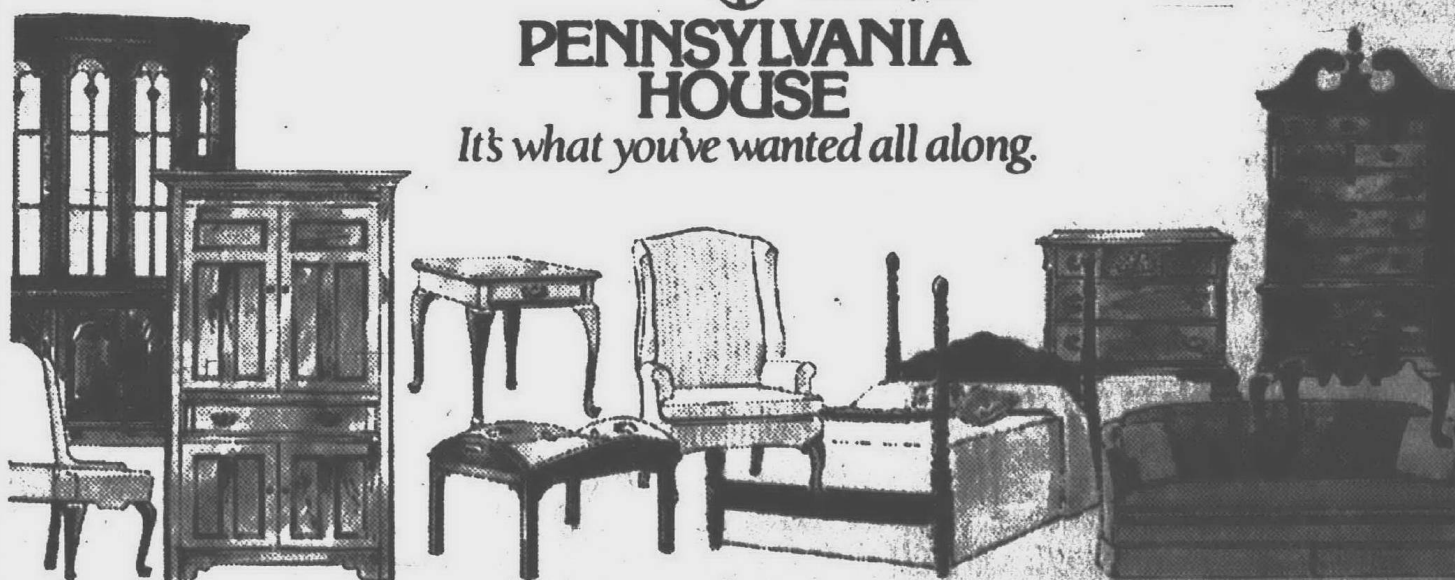
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# Gift of kidney saved brother's life

By Mary Rodriguez  
staff writer

The Macys of Garden City are a close-knit family. More closely bonded than most.

Fifteen years ago when the family patriarch needed a kidney transplant, his youngest daughter was ready to donate. Heart complications caused the father's death before the transplant occurred, but today that same woman is ready should an older brother suffering the same hereditary disorder need a kidney.

The Macys have a genetic predisposition toward polycystic kidneys, a condition where water blisters like those formed by a burn grow on the kidneys. It can cause a pair of kidneys to swell from eight ounces to 25 pounds, strangling normal kidney function. The condition occurs more commonly in males, but females can be carriers, passing it on to their children. Two of the four Macy sons are affected.

Two weeks ago, oldest brother Wayne, 47, was given a new lease on life when brother Dennis, a 43-year-old Garden City police shift captain, donated a kidney in a four-hour operation at University Hospital in Madison, Wis.

TODAY, BOTH brothers are doing fine -- Wayne still in the hospital where his anti-rejection medication is being monitored, and Dennis at home where he feels fine, but is following doctor's orders to take it easy, no driving or heavy lifting for another month.

"I'm not on anything but pain medication for discomfort," Dennis Macy said. "I'm just now starting to feel better."

A two-foot-long scar around his midsection will be a permanent reminder of his lifesaving gift.

"No doubt there were misgivings, but the big thing that helped me was meeting and talking to people in Madison who had just had the operation. It put me at ease more than any doctor."

DENNIS' WIFE, Donna, and their two daughters were apprehensive but "it's nothing that just came up yesterday," he said. "We knew. But I figured my younger brother would be the first one to have the transplant."

The three healthy siblings -- two brothers and a sister not affected by the condition -- were all tested as potential donors. They decided that whoever tested as a best match would be the donor.

Dennis will be able to live a normal life on his one healthy kidney.

"I can't tell a bit of difference," he said. "The doctors say as soon as I feel better I can go back to everything."

In May he begins his 25th year on the Garden City police force, where he began at 19 as a clerk.

"I did this because I wouldn't want to be on (dialysis). I'm sure my brother would do it for me."

WAYNE MACY moved to Ontonagon County in the western Upper Peninsula seven years ago because "I always wanted to live in the country," he said from his Madison hospital bed.

"I've been sick about 15 years," said Wayne, who works in construction.

Things got worse last year when he was placed on dialysis, a tedious blood cleansing process that is the last stage of kidney dysfunction. Three days a week, he made the 2½-hour drive to Marquette for dialysis. The whole process took more than nine hours, including travel time.

"It was really hard on me," he said. "My age, attitude and lifestyle made me a good choice for a transplant."

THE FACT that his family rallied to his side doesn't surprise Wayne.

"We've always been a close family. My mother still lives in the same house on Dover Street where we grew up."

He feels "really lucky" to have a brother like Dennis. The kidney "is quite a gift."

While his drug dosages are being monitored, Wayne is learning about transplants, anti-rejection drugs and related matters in daily hospital classes.

"This whole wing is more like a hotel than a hospital. We're encouraged to go outside each day, to ask questions. There are pancreas, liver and heart transplant (patients). Madison has the second largest transplant center in the country after Stanford."

ONE OF the things Wayne has learned is that 7,500 people in the country are waiting for donor kidneys.

"They bury more than that each year. If the doctors had more, they could do more."

Wayne's prognosis is good -- a 95-percent chance that in 10 years, he will still be enjoying normal kidney function.

Someday, kidney transplants "will be like tonsilectomies," he said.



Wayne, 47, (left) was given a new lease on life when his brother, Dennis, a 43-year-old Garden City police shift captain, donated a kidney in a four-hour operation at University Hospital in Madison, Wis.

## Task force urges families to discuss organ donation

It's estimated that between 20,000 and 25,000 brain deaths occur in the United States each year. The figures represent potential organ donors, but only 20 percent are actual donors.

An April 1987 Gallup Poll survey suggests that 74 percent of the American public would consent to donate the organs of a family member. The Task Force on Organ Transplantation reported the most com-

mon reason families do not donate organs is they are not asked to do so.

In 1988, 136 Michigan residents provided the gift of life by donating the organs of their loved ones after death. There were 254 kidneys, 56 hearts, 60 livers and 11 pancreas donated for transplant. In addition, many people chose to donate their loved one's eyes, skin and bone.

Please turn to Page 9

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# Transplant patients get new lease on life

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

In the 10 months since her liver transplant, Sharon Fragner has changed careers from dental hygienist to a position with an organ procurement agency in Ann Arbor. Engaged to be married, she looks forward to having children and living a normal life.

"I hope to plan to be here when I'm 80," she said.

She just returned from a skiing trip in Utah and does aerobic exercise regularly.

"There are no limitations," she said. "I eat what I want and I'm trying to get back into running now."

GLYNDA CHAMIE of Salem Township is a fighter. She has to be. Her road to recovery hasn't been as easy.

"She has a lot of spunk," said her sister, Suzanne Portman of Livonia.

Chamie suffered from a liver disorder since 1980, compounded by a serious automobile accident in 1982 that accelerated liver degeneration. By early 1984, doctors said she'd live one to two years unless she received a new liver.

She received a new liver Dec. 31, 1985, at Baylor University Hospital in Dallas. A borderline diabetic with ulcerated colitis, and suffering seizures from a closed head injury

suffered from her auto accident, Chamie hasn't had an easy road to recovery.

"I was in the hospital for 4 1/2 months," she said. Her stabilization was hampered by anti-rejection drugs that were aggravating her other conditions.

Still, she fought hard for recovery. "I have to say attitude is a big part about transplants," she said.

FRAGNER WAS 30 when she received a new liver at University Hospital in Ann Arbor — 10 months after she learned she needed a transplant.

"I was very healthy, I didn't look like a person who needed a transplant," she said.

What drove her to seek medical counsel was a rundown feeling, shaking and dizzy spells. At first doctors thought she had hypoglycemia, an abnormally low blood sugar level. Several tests were done, including a liver scan, which led to hospitalization and a liver biopsy.

"The biopsy showed there was something abnormal. I was referred to U of M," she said.

WHAT DOCTORS first presumed to be a rare liver cancer turned out to be Budd-Chiari Syndrome, a rare disorder that causes blood clots to form in the veins of the liver.

"I was really lucky to get a good



Sharon Fragner

liver when I did. It's a wonderful thing. I wish people would not be emotional, but be thoughtful of others who might be waiting. So many people just aren't aware. They've never met a person who has had a transplant. We haven't been sick all of our lives."

TODAY, CHAMIE is making do. Steroids have caused muscle, bone and weight gain problems. She still suffers seizures from the accident, which severed her original liver and spleen.

Chamie desperately wanted to live to see her younger son graduate from high school in June 1986.

"I figured one of two things would happen," she said. "Either I would die or I would wake up alive, healthy and go on. Every day is a precious moment."

# Many still wait for transplant

Continued from Page 6

There are still more than 750 Michigan residents awaiting organ transplants. Vital organs may be procured and transported hundreds or even thousands of miles to a recipient center for transplantation due in part to advancing medical technology and improved preservation techniques. Heart lung donors do not always require a transfer from the donor hospital site to the recipient center.

WHILE HEART and lungs can be preserved for just three to five hours, skin and bone can be preserved five years or longer.

"One of the most meaningful gifts that we can bestow upon another is the gift of life," said Cynthia Gilles-Holland, of the Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

There are nine transplanting hospitals in Michigan, including Beaumont, Henry Ford, Harper, Mt. Carmel, the University of Michigan and Children's.

"It can be given simply by talking to your family about your decision to be an organ donor. You can also complete an organ donor label and attach it to your driver's license," she said.

Labels and additional information can be obtained by calling the Organ Procurement Agency toll free at 1-800-482-4881.

During national Organ Donor Awareness week April 23-28, the Organ Procurement Agency is urging families to discuss this issue.

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# Heart transplants saved his life



William Gamblin  
'thrilled to be alive'

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

Life was fairly routine for 50-year-old William Gamblin until last summer.

Then in one shocking chain of events, Gamblin, a father of three, discovered his heart was so weak doctors told him he would soon die.

Early last July, he left work about noon suffering from chest pains and shortness of breath. A "four-pack-a-day smoker," Gamblin nevertheless had suffered no severe health problems.

"My wife said let's be safe and go to the hospital. My doctor looked at me and said this man needs immediate hospitalization," said Gamblin, who subsequently became the first artificial heart recipient in Michigan.

He was referred to the University

of Michigan Hospital, where a doctor agreed to attempt the bypass.

"MY HEART stopped on the operating table," he said. "It took them 14 minutes to bring me back. They decided to do a transplant. I wouldn't have survived without it."

Because a donor heart was unavailable, Gamblin became the first patient in the state to receive an artificial heart, which kept him alive for 15 days until a donor organ was found.

The family of a 40-year-old physical education teacher involved in a fatal car accident provided the donor heart that was eventually transplanted into Gamblin's chest.

Gamblin is thrilled to be alive. "They gave me less than a 10-percent chance, initially," he said. "I really didn't want to die."

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# Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor / 459-2700

O&E Thursday, April 13, 1989

## New memorial Time for Vietnam, Korean vets

**P**LANS FOR A memorial to Vietnam and Korean veterans from Plymouth are coming along fine, and that makes us happy.

The group behind the monument has raised more than \$5,500 and the granite has been ordered. When it's done, it'll be placed near the Plymouth Rock Memorial Adjacent to Kellogg Park. Plans call for its unveiling in June.

The work of John Pappas and other members of the Plymouth Vietnam Veterans Association has gone on despite a hands off attitude of American Legion members.

We find that sad. There should be a brotherhood among those who fought in foreign wars.

To us, the fact that the American Legion Passage-Gyde Post didn't participate in fund-raising activities, only reinforces the feeling among Vietnam veterans that they have been ignored.

We are happy that the Box Bar and Ford Motor Co. have seen fit to contribute \$1,000 each to

*There were no parades for Vietnam veterans when they returned and there were no big battles that they could point to that they won.*

the monument.

There were no parades for Vietnam veterans when they returned and there were no big battles that they could point to that they won. When the ones who made it came back, they got off the plane and slipped back into civilian life as though nothing had happened.

Now, more than 15 years after the end of the war, Plymouth vets are trying to build a monument to those who didn't come back.

It's about time. We applaud their efforts.

## Fall Festival New events may be set

**O**RGANIZERS OF PLYMOUTH'S Fall Festival are talking about making some changes to the annual event.

And those suggestions are as attractive to our ears as the sounds of fall leaves rustling in the breeze.

There has been criticism that the festival has become too food oriented, and organizers have responded with ideas for new events that would give adults and children more to do.

Here are some of the ideas:

- More participation from downtown merchants, with author book signings, fashion shows and special movies and kid shows.

- Strolling mimes and clowns to entertain in Kellogg Park.
- A pie contest and chili cookoff.
- A country fair area with such activities as ring toss, balloons and sack races.
- A mini auto show in the lower level of the central parking deck.

- Designating Thursday of festival week as Senior Night and furnishing transportation for elderly people to the Kellogg Park area.

- A cheap shuttle service from parking areas outside of the immediate downtown area.

We think they are all fine ideas that should be looked at seriously.

## Public libraries It's time to give another look

**I**T'S A GOOD place to get a videotape or a compact disc. It's even a good place to get books.

Public libraries are important assets to our communities. If you haven't visited your local branch lately, it's time you paid a return call.

This week is National Library Week, and it calls to attention just how dramatic the change has been.

Unlike the dark, stuffy places we remember from childhood, most modern libraries are bright and inviting.

They contain a substantial amount of material of interest even to non-readers. Many offer videotape rentals, including movie hits. Many also have large, well-stocked collections of records, tapes and compact discs for your listening pleasure. Many also offer the latest in financial planning and tax information (though you better move quickly if you're still doing this year's returns.)

We salute our local libraries — and encourage you to take another look.

## Patient rights Issue must not be abandoned

**P**ATIENTS' RIGHTS legislation in Michigan is far too important and necessary to die at the hands of the abortion controversy.

State Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, has worked 15 years for legal means to allow patients to designate an advocate who will carry out their expressed desires for medical treatment, including termination of that treatment.

But Hollister is giving up after long battles with special interest groups — both pro-choice and pro-life factions — that have turned the patient rights legislation into an unresolved abortion controversy.

We urge Hollister to hold his ground and continue providing the leadership necessary to legally honor patient wishes without foisting criminal and civil liability on medical professionals and family members.

Right-to-die legislation is not and should not be an abortion issue. We support prohibiting a patient advocate from exercising medical treatment for a pregnant patient that would be detrimental to the embryo or fetus without probate court approval.

**BUT RIGHT-TO-DIE** legislation can and should stand on its own. Today, family members of such patients appeal to the court system for help. If this issue is a thorn in the side of special interest groups and legislators, remove the thorn. Deleting the pregnancy provision from Hollister's legislation would not change the legality of protecting an embryo or fetus in this state. But its removal would open the gates for changes in the state probate code for patient rights.

Special interest groups have a right to their opinion. But terminally ill patients have a right to relief from lingering in frustration and agony

*Right-to-die legislation is not and should not be an abortion issue. We support prohibiting a patient advocate from exercising medical treatment for a pregnant patient that would be detrimental to the embryo or fetus without probate court approval.*

as captives of modern medical technology.

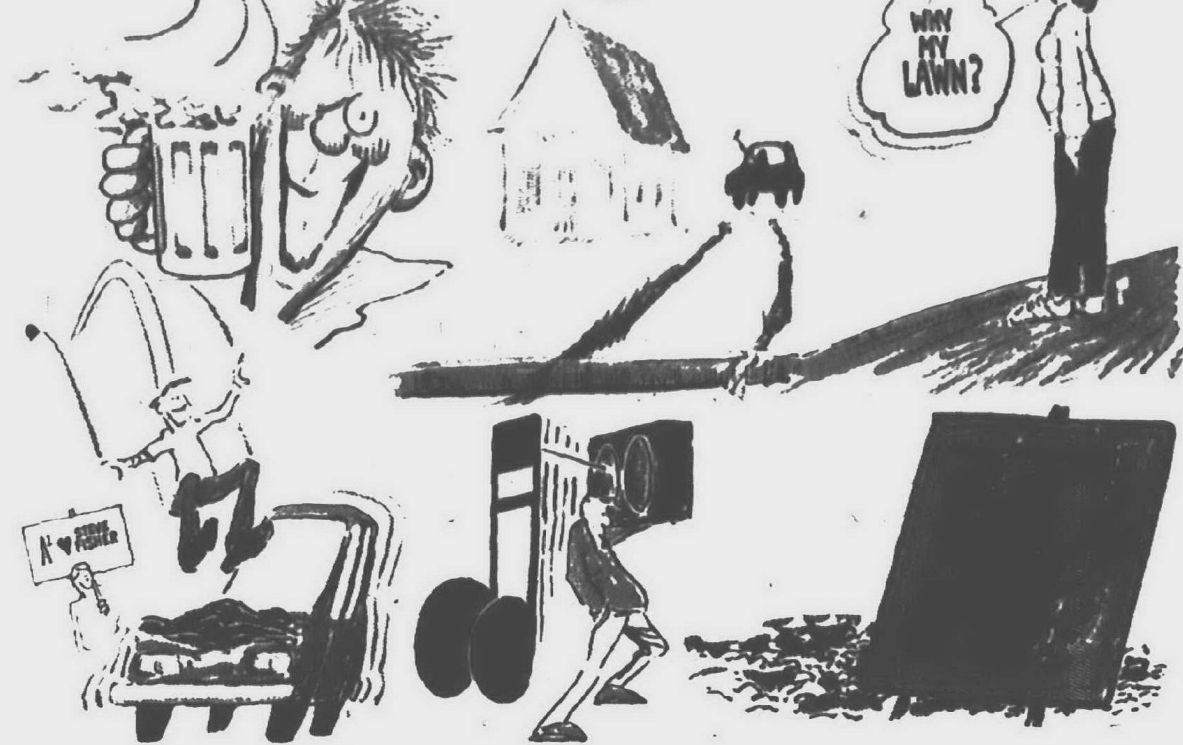
Abortion and fetus rights unfortunately don't appear to have a resolution in our time. The number of patients, families and medical professionals who could benefit from right-to-die legislation far outweighs the number of pregnant patients and their families who may be forced to seek a lengthy and expensive resolution to their dilemma in the court system.

As Hollister told reporters recently: "A pregnant woman falling into a persistent vegetative state happens about three times in a decade. That concern has prevented this device from being used many, many times. This bill is important. Abortion is not the issue."

**WE AGREE.** Now is the time to address overriding human needs, not the political needs of legislators and special interest groups eyeing the election year.

While legislators and special interest groups have successfully thrown this human and medical issue into the abyss of philosophical debate over the definition of new life, terminally ill patients continue to linger in agony. And their families and physicians continue to suffer the toll.

## Spring Fever



## Lend a hand to youth, survive a graduation

**W**HENEVER an ad guy takes the time to get involved in a social issue, you've got to know that it must be important.

For the most part, newspaper ad salespeople are a pretty pragmatic bunch who lean toward the conservative side. That doesn't make them bad folks, mind you. But the nature of their jobs causes them to shy away from walking near the edge of the cliff — a hazard in which newspaper editors regularly participate.

So that's why our ad director, Dick Brady, one of the finer Irish tale spinners, got my attention the other day when he wandered down to my office. What he had to say, his concern, is a matter which should be of concern to all of us.

Of course, we did meander through a couple of stories before getting to the point. I don't know whether that's the ad side or the Irish coming out in him. I suspect it's a little of both.

But a good story or two does pay off. I guess that's why ad salespeople learn to tell them.

At any rate, after the stories, he did get to the point. I, like all clients who are the target of an apt salesperson, was sold.

You might not have thought about this, with the snow still blowing and the wind biting around your collar, but dreams of graduation are stirring through the air.

**P**ROM DRESSES are being surveyed, tuxedos eyed and trips planned. And yes, all of us who are of another generation can reflect on how today's graduates "have it made" with their graduation trips to Paris and other exotic reaches of the world.

I don't know why we do that. I guess it makes us feel better to sound like our Depression-era parents and grandparents who talked about coal in the stocking and walking to school in the snow.

But along with all the good fortune that graduates have today, they also face a challenge that, if gone unmet, will mean death for many.

That's why the Observer & Eccentric is a co-sponsor of Project Graduation.

You may have noticed that we are running a series of advertisements dealing with this effort. The slogan is "Friends are for Life."

The goal is a big one — to combat teenagers' biggest enemy, peer pressure — the pressure that urges them to take drugs and drink too much alcohol, especially around graduation time.

Every year we read about students who die in accidents due to people at the wheel who were either too drunk or too drugged to control



Steve Barnaby

their automobile. The saddest story I ever covered was when two beautiful young sisters were killed while on a double date.

The auto in which they died was struck by one driven by an intoxicated person.

Project Graduation urges students to "celebrate safely, celebrate drug free." It also urges parents to become involved by getting involved with local schools in sponsoring drug and alcohol free parties.

To get more information, call Project Graduation at 876-8382. That telephone call could save a child's life.

Thanks Dick, good idea for a column. You deserve the credit.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

### from our readers

#### CBE takes narrow view

To the editor:

I am extremely concerned, as a parent and taxpayer, about the CBE being against the tax increase and renewal.

I am not necessarily for tax increases. But I think we need to look at the whole pie instead of just a piece.

First of all, as taxpayers we need to look at our assessments. If we think our taxes are too high, then we need to go to the board of review and appeal. Just talking to your neighbor and complaining about high taxes doesn't do a thing.

**YOUR ASSESSMENT** determines how much you pay. I am no different than anyone else. I don't like paying high taxes either, but I also check my assessment, and if I don't agree, I do something about it.

I have not always agreed with Dr. Hoben, but when he said CBE has taken things out of context and that they are in essence taking out what they feel on our children by telling people not to vote for the millage, he is right.

CBE has certain beliefs, and they have a right to them, but I don't feel they have the right to force their belief on others. Our school system does not force any beliefs on our students.

**I HAVE** three children that graduated from Plymouth Salem, and they all have done very well with the opportunities they had in the Plym-

outh-Canton Schools. Through education, we are exposing our children to all sides of issues and not choosing one and saying that is the only way. Isn't the reason for education to expose all issues so we are able to make choices?

CBE is looking at only one narrow piece of the pie. They are looking to punish the school system for not playing their game. They are like small children throwing a temper tantrum for not getting their own way.

One of the main reasons for our high assessments is the excellent reputation of our schools. Have you thought about what our property would be worth when our schools can't open the doors or our children are sitting in classes with 40-plus students? Will our children be able to learn when they are vying for the attention of a teacher with 40 others in the classroom?

Are these the opportunities we want to afford our children? Our children are the leaders of tomorrow; our lives will be in their hands.

Ellen Curtis  
Plymouth

#### Column disputed

To the editor:

In response to "Anti-Gay Column Sparks Protest," I'd like to share a copy of my letter to the CEP Perspective:

To the editor:  
CEP Perspective  
Canton High School

I would like to respond to John Minuth's "Homosexuals Forfeit Judicial Rights," Perspective, 1/19/89, page 4.

If John Minuth's perspective is any indication, institutions in America like Family and Education are failing in their charge to educate and shape the morals of our young people and we are in trouble. Such a twisted and perverse sense of justice belies what we are about as a nation and a people.

Minuth says, "If gays, criminals and others offend other citizens and eventually cause some sort of harm, they should realize that they can only blame themselves." If harm comes to them... If someone does murder one or two, they should not receive the same punishment as if they killed a heterosexual." Or non "criminal" or non "other" (whoever they may be?)

The basic assumption in this sweeping generalization is a Stone Age view of right and wrong: history is full of examples of barbaric behaviors by people and governments using murder and violence as their basic tool to live by.

Shame on you, John Minuth, if you are just trying to create a mindless counterpoint to excite readers. Shame on you, John Minuth, if you really think what you've said is reasonable — if you do, do your homework for a change and discover what America is really about.

David Seemann,  
English Teacher,  
Canton High School

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points of view

# MSU prof caught in 'racist' feud

LASH REALLY DID it this time. He found out that sometimes you just can't win for losing.

For anyone who didn't attend MSU, "Lash" is C. Patric Larowe, an economics professor at Michigan State for the past 33 years and one of the most visible "characters" around campus.

He's a "character" because he prefers Bermuda shorts and Hawaiian shirts to three-piece pin-striped power suits. He has organized such events as an annual tanning contest around the university's outdoor swimming pool.

And he writes a satirical column in The State News, MSU's independent, student-run newspaper, in which he has poked fun at everyone from university presidents to dunderhead students.

It's that column that got him in trouble. In the midst of on-going protests from black students and supporters about racism on campus, Lash took issue with the leader of one of the movements.

He wrote a column satirizing the Rev. Loyce Lester, head of the MSU Black Parents Association, who had made charges that Lash later said



Jack Gladden

were "so obviously, so grossly, so painfully unfounded that it only tends to antagonize whites and make them hostile."

LASH, YOU SEE, knew that in all the recent furor at both MSU and the University of Michigan over campus "racism," not all the complaints were justified. While some grievances were painfully and shamefully accurate, others were completely out in the ozone.

And these ozone tactics, instead of helping to combat racism, merely serve to stir it up. So Lash went on the attack, satirizing some viewpoints that he felt were just making a bad situation worse.

When the column ran, Lash was immediately labeled a racist. That must have shocked him.

For the man who has gotten himself in trouble before over his extreme liberal views, for the man who helped to organize the MSU chapter of the NAACP back in 1969 and has spent years speaking out for civil rights causes to be labeled a racist was ridiculous. But there it was: the Big R word.

The point of his column was completely missed. Lash, who is white, had criticized Lester, who is black. That made him a racist.

THE IRONY is that the reaction to the column created such a flap that a crew from a Detroit television station came to MSU to do a story and, in the process, taped part of Lash's class on labor law. When the reporter asked Lash why there were no blacks in his class (actually two were enrolled but they were both absent that day) Lash opined that maybe it was "too tough" for them. Oops!

Now lots of students have avoided his classes over the years because they have heard that they were too tough. But this was a direct question about black students. The connotations were different.

Lash later apologized for the remark and called it "dumb." But, he also said, his dander was up over Lester's charges, and it must surely have been up because the old liberal had been labeled a racist. His reaction to the reporter's question (which, by the way, was also dumb) proved the point he was worried about.

Unfounded charges — in this case calling Lash a racist — serve no purpose but to antagonize. Even an old-time left-winger like Lash can be trapped by them.

And when legitimate concerns turn into "movements" (that's what has happened at MSU and U of M over the question of "racism"), the real issues too often become lost in an outpouring of individual protests, some of which are legitimate, many of which are not.

Calling someone a "racist" simply because he disagrees with your views has become too easy an out. That doesn't solve the problem. It just fans the flames.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric.

## Teachers should avoid cruel remarks

Q: I have had three children go through school. My last child, the third child is an average "C" student. His older brother was a superstar athlete and his sister was an all "A" student on the honor roll. Oftentimes, teachers made comments to him comparing him to his older brother, the star, and his sister, the "A" student, and I have never really appreciated it. Does this occur often?

A: Not often, but it does occur. It is a continuing problem that has been going on since I have been in education. An unthinking, insensitive teacher who compares siblings within a family is just not using good judgment. I don't believe they realize how much it hurts when the young sibling who had an older brother who was a great athlete is told — you can't be Jack's brother, what happened to you?



Doc Doyle

Conversely, if a student has an older sister who was an all "A" student while he is a "C" student and is being put down, in a supposedly humorous way, the teacher is just not thinking or has a nasty streak.

However, it should be noted that, some teachers can "rib kids" and be well liked. It seems to me, youth can perceive whether the teacher cares for them or is a vindictive, angry ogre.

Young beginning teachers sometimes get trapped into trying to be the big buddy of students and sometimes get into "jiving" too much.

Students want a teacher; they have their own buddies.

However, I can remember myself, as a first-year teacher, making a remark to a large and heavy student by saying: "Let's warm up by taking two laps around Harry." Harry didn't laugh. Harry was very sensitive. Indeed, what I thought was funny at the time was cruel. A very self-confident senior came to me after class and made a statement to me that I will never forget. He said: "You Freddy Fraternities ought to realize how much you hurt students by remarks like that."

I was embarrassed and I apologized to the student the next day. It was the first and last time I made remarks about a student's size, shape, intellect, height, weight, looks, etc.

Your question is, "Does this type of behavior occur often?" Not often but it does occasionally occur. The best policy for teachers is to "catch" a student doing good, say something positive and build a mutually respectful relationship.

Dr. James Doyle is an associate superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided here are the opinions of Doyle and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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# Prison costs keep soaring

NO, I CAN'T claim to be an expert on prisons.

But I do know words and numbers. And in the Michigan prison business, the words and numbers are bad.

If you turned back the calendar to President Washington's day, you would find no federal prisons and only one state prison. Connecticut in 1773 locked up bad guys in an old mine. It was pretty grim.

Until the mid-18th century, the death penalty was used for nearly every offense. In my college business law course, the first case in the chapter on contracts involved forgery — for which the culprit was hanged.

Reforms in that era consisted of whipping, banishment, the galleys and "transportation" — the British practice of sending the rebellious Errol Flynns to Australia.

Then came workhouses — for bums and debtors but not for felons. QUAKERS DEVELOPED a penitentiary in Philadelphia.

Notice the religious term: "penitentiary." Instead of common rooms, inmates had cells, like monks, and could speak only to a chaplain or official. They had no law library — only a Bible. They did not work in order to have time for reflection and prayer. The system was abandoned.

The early 19th century brought "reformatories," first for kids. In 1867 New York State opened an adult reformatory, teaching literacy and manual training.

To make a long story short, these reforms were followed by "rehabilitation" and "correction." Officially, Michigan today has a Department of Corrections running "correctional facilities," not prisons.

ALL THE WORDS are a colossal joke, as evidenced by the state Department of Corrections' gloomy report of last week:

- 37 percent of prison graduates in 1983 had been arrested, within three years, for new felonies, and 30 percent went back to prison.
- Killers and rapists came back at only a 23 percent rate.
- Property offenders came back at a 37 percent rate.



Tim Richard

"A revolving door for criminals" is the phrase coined by L. Brooks Patterson, former Oakland County prosecutor. Little penance, reform, rehabilitation and correction are being done.

The great unwashed public is cynical about the prison system's ability to reform, rehabilitate or correct. Folks want crooks locked up or executed and forgotten.

Judges, never indifferent to election results, are sending more crooks to prison for longer sentences than ever before. Gov. James Blanchard's budget message reports that the prison population has doubled since 1984.

"Today, there are 25,000 dangerous felons off our streets, locked behind bars," said Blanchard.

THE COST is staggering. In fiscal 1988, prisons cost \$550 million; in fiscal '89 (current year), they cost \$614 million — more than the state general fund gave to K-12 schools. For fiscal 1990 Blanchard is asking \$667 million.

Prison budgets are up 10 percent for '89 and 8.5 percent for '90. In contrast, our state universities are getting a piddling 2-3 percent, and community colleges are doing little better.

Blanchard boasts with a chart that his higher education budget is 23 percent higher than the one he inherited in 1983. He uses smaller print, however, to note that prison spending is up 225 percent in the same period.

Now you have an idea why college tuitions and school property taxes are leaping upward.

Tim Richard, political writer and columnist, is the Oakland County editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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## MICHIGAN



# Raymond: 'A fighter' remembered

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Schoolcraft College Trustee Rosina Raymond was remembered by friends and associates as a determined educator and social activist who fought for causes without losing sight of human needs.

"She brought a concern for humanity into the many business decisions the board had to make," Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell said. "She always had a special concern for our students and faculty."

Raymond, 77, died Tuesday at Sinai Hospital, Detroit after suffering a stroke Saturday.

A MEMORIAL service will be 11 a.m. Friday in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 33000 Civic Center Drive, on Five Mile east of Farmington Road.

"We'll miss her terribly," Schoolcraft Board President Mary Breen said. "She worked so very hard for this college."

Friends and associates recalled Raymond's long and steadfast commitment to women's issues, peace activism and liberal arts education.

"SHE WAS a mentor to me — she taught me how to speak out for myself," said Livonia City Councilwoman Laura Toy, a longtime friend. "She was so intelligent, so dynamic, so full of life."



*'I've loved my time on the board but six years is a long time.'*

— Rosina Raymond  
Schoolcraft College trustee

Toy, a former Schoolcraft trustee, recalled Raymond as a guiding hand during the college's establishment of a Women's Resource Center.

Raymond was the longest-serving trustee in college history. She was in the final year of her third consecutive six-year term, though she announced last month she wouldn't seek re-election in June.

She served in every board capacity, including president, vice president and treasurer during her tenure at the Livonia-based community college. She was board secretary at the

time of her death.

RAYMOND WAS also active in Livonia community issues, particularly the city's library system. She was vice president of the Livonia Municipal Library Commission after serving as the organization's president from 1976-80.

She was also active in state and regional Democratic Party activities.

Raymond received bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University, returning to college after raising a family. She was a former teacher with the Livonia Public Schools. She also taught at Madonna College, Livonia, where she served as speech department chairwoman.

A 34-year Livonia resident, Raymond received numerous community service awards. She was "First Citizen" of Livonia in 1980. The award is jointly presented by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and the Observer Newspapers.

Other awards included the Women Helping Women Award, from Soroptimist International of Livonia in 1974 and the Harriet A. Myer Achievement Recognition Award from the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women in 1976.

History and genealogy were among Raymond's favorite hobbies. She was a past president of the Livonia Historical Society and the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research Inc.

Raymond had visited Europe compiling information on her family roots.

She is survived by her husband, Jerry, an attorney and former Livonia city councilman; a son, Eldon, of Ann Arbor; daughters, Rhea Heil of Birmingham, Dr. Joyce Rae DuBrin of Rochester, N.Y., and Sharon Rosen of Farmington Hills; and 13 grandchildren. Visitation will be from noon to 9 p.m. today at Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Rosina Raymond Scholarship Fund, in care of Schoolcraft College, office of institutional advancement, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, 48152 or to the Livonia Friends of the Library, 9420 Lathers, Livonia, 48150.

## SC offers liberal arts awards

Schoolcraft College liberal arts students are eligible to receive the school's Harward/Malinowski Scholarship for next fall.

The award is sponsored by the college's English department in memory of former department members Janet Harward and Michael Malinowski.

Students must be enrolled in the

liberal arts curriculum to be eligible. The application deadline is Monday, April 24.

Additional information is available by calling the college financial aid office, 462-4433.

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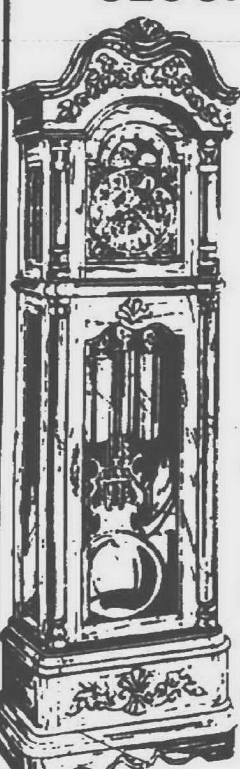
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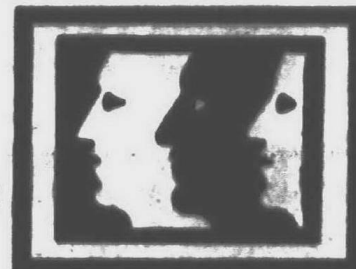
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, April 13, 1989 O&E

P.2/18

## Talented teens take to the stage

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Talented tap dancers will soon take to the stage at Plymouth Salem High School.

The Plymouth Park Players will present their spring musical, "42nd Street," Friday-Saturday, April 14-15 and 21-22, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, 46101 Joy, Canton. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.

Centennial Educational Park students present a musical each spring.

"It's been a couple years since we've done a big tap show," said Gloria Logan, the director.

"It's such a wonderful, frivolous fun kind of thing," she said of "42nd Street."

The show is currently being staged on Broadway. People can either spend approximately \$47.50 for tickets to see it in New York City, Logan said, or they can stay here and see the show for much less.

THE CAST includes, appropriately enough, 42 students, all of whom will do some tap dancing. Two of the dance numbers feature the original Broadway choreography.

Six to eight students at the most had any experience in tap dancing; even among those students, few had extensive experience.

"They are outstanding," said Logan, a drama teacher at CEP. "They look great."

A friend of hers, a professional dancer specializing in tap, came to see the students rehearse.

"He was amazed. He said he couldn't believe those kids hadn't had classes."

THE STORY involves a famous director, Julian Marsh, who is producing the musical, "Pretty Lady." The characters Dorothy Brock and Billy Lawler are the stars of "Pretty Lady."

When Dorothy breaks her ankle, it looks as if "Pretty Lady" will have to close. If Peggy Sawyer, the chorus girl from Allentown, Pa., can be taught the entire show in a short time, the show will go on.



Joan Zaretti, who appears in the play as Dorothy Brock, makes her feelings perfectly clear to Ray Jolly. Jeff Hendry and Amy Armstrong (background) are also in the scene.



Talented tap dancers will take to the stage for the student production of "42nd Street." All of the cast members will do some dancing; few had any experience in tap dancing. Two of the dance numbers will use the original Broadway choreography.

The two-act show, set in 1933, includes many musical numbers.

"IT'S THE most expensive show we've ever done," Logan said.

The show will cost approximately \$12,000 to produce, all of which must come from ticket sales. Plymouth Park Players productions aren't supported by school district money.

A number of costumes will be used in the production, boosting the total

cost. The show requires approximately 500 costumes; approximately 75 percent of those were rented, and had to be altered and trimmed.

THE SPRING musical, featuring ninth through 12th graders, is a popular community event.

"The audiences have grown and grown and grown. We'd like to have a sellout."

Ticket sales are going well so far.



Students Rami Farhat and Heather Dailide rehearse a scene from the Centennial Educational Park production of "42nd Street." Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 14-15 and 21-22, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.

Ticket prices are \$4 general admission, \$5 for reserved seats. Tickets are available 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. For ticket information, call 459-3518 during those hours.

Tickets will also be sold, as available, at the door on show nights. The box office will open at 6 p.m.

THE STUDENTS started rehears-

ing in earnest some eight weeks ago. They've been spending many hours rehearsing and doing the technical work.

"It's a big show to build."

The set construction has kept students busy; representations of a Pullman train and a subway station are among the sets to be used.

Staff photos  
by Bill Bresler

Please turn to Page 2

## Antique collectors value links to past

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton area attics hold a wealth of valuable items.

Many local people are interested in history and like older things.

"They tend to have a lot of nice little treasure-troves," said Ernest DuMouchelle, co-owner of DuMouchelle Art Galleries in Detroit.

DuMouchelle was at the Plymouth Historical Museum Wednesday, April 5, to conduct an antique appraisal clinic. He and Margaret Basta, an appraiser and cataloguer, met with people throughout the day, appraising their valuables and providing information on the origin and history of the items.

"We've been doing this for quite a few years," DuMouchelle said. Some people want to know how much items are worth for insurance purposes; others are considering selling their valuables.

Dolls, china pieces and glassware were among the many items brought to the museum for appraisal. One man brought in a Civil War musket that had been used by an ancestor.

"He didn't know what to do with it, so we're going to sell it for him," DuMouchelle said.

IT ISN'T only middle-aged and older people who collect antiques. It used to be the average age at a DuMouchelle auction was 50 to 60. The average now is about 35. Some older people, in fact, decide to sell some of their belongings because they're planning a move to a smaller home, a condominium or an apartment.

Younger people can buy an antique chest of drawers for about \$150 to \$200, compared to the \$800 or so they'd pay for a brand-new chest of drawers. Those antique pieces add character to homes, DuMouchelle said; often, the work-

manship is superior as well.

"You're able to buy something that is very expensive and not have to pay the freight."

Pieces from the 18th century are more expensive, he said, but newer antiques often aren't as pricey. Antique buyers don't have to be well-to-do.

"It's regular people that come in."

The general guideline is that an item must predate 1880 to be considered an antique, although that rule is bent a bit, he said. An handmade item from 1910 or so may be considered an antique.

Newer items, often known as collectibles, can be worth a considerable sum as well.

"Condition is so important." Chips, cracks or scrapes reduce the value of antiques and collectibles.

CERTAIN ITEMS in museum collections have been badly repaired; even so, they may be some 400 years old and have survived through wars and other upheavals. Those items are often worth a great deal, DuMouchelle said.

He has some down-to-earth advice for antique collectors. It's important for collectors to seek the best examples they can afford. The quality of design, material and workmanship are critical.

The size of antiques can create problems. A 12-foot sideboard, for example, may be difficult to resell.

"Uniqueness is something people have to look for. Don't just buy something because it's expensive or because it has a big name attached to it. It's important that you like what you're buying because that's what building a collection is all about."

DuMouchelle representatives volunteer their time and talents for the appraisal clinic, said Susan Schrader, a Plymouth Historical Society member who organized the



Jerry and Mary Stevens talk with Ernest DuMouchelle about the value of some of their possessions. The antique appraisal clinic was held at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

event. Many local people are interested in antiques and come to the appraisal clinic.

"It seems as though he's very interested in coming to this area because of that." The Canton Historical Society has also sponsored antique appraisal clinics with DuMouchelle representatives at

the Canton Historical Museum.

The event has been held at the museum in Plymouth for about five years, said Schrader, a Plymouth resident.

"It's always filled up." About 30 people made appointments to have items appraised. Others were calling Wednesday to see if appoint-

ments were available.

The Plymouth Historical Society charges \$4 per item for appraisals; participants may bring up to four hand-carried items. The money raised is used to support Plymouth Historical Museum operations.

Historical society volunteers get a chance to see the antiques and

collectibles brought into the museum.

"That's what we like to do," Schrader said. The volunteers get to hear interesting stories as well.

"So that was a real story," Schrader said.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



# Cast, crew hard at work

The cast and crew for the Centennial Educational Park production of "42nd Street" includes many talented people.

The cast includes: Matt Miller as Andy Lee; Amy Armstrong as Maggie Jones; Charlie Packard as Bert Barry; Hunter Ganote as Mac Butler; Nacho Espinosa as Oscar Valdez; Jennifer Ratcliffe as Diane Lorimer; Toni Krachenberg as Lorraine Flemming; Kim Baldwin as Ann Reilly; Jenny McGrath as Phyllis Dale; Melanie Farrow as Gladys Finch.

Kimberly Gaffield as Ethel Dietrich; Tony Mosti as Billy Lawler; Melissa Lenzner as Peggy Sawyer; Jeff Hendry as Julian Marsh; Joan Zaretti as Dorothy Brock; Ray Jolly as Abner Dillon; Leo Moschouris as Pat Denning; T.J. Relling as Nick Murphy; Scott Strong as the doctor; and Chris Fife as the waiter.

The "Pretty Lady" singers and dancers are: Sarah Andrews; Liz Bain; Eilyn Belobraidick; Andrea Brown; David Burtka; Michelle Clemens; Heather Dallide; Rami Farhat; Chris Fife; Greg Fitzgerald; Karyn Gnielwek; Heather Kaye; Lynn Mathews; Heidi Morey; Leo Moschouris; Matt Myhrum; April Raschke; Sarah Romine; Mark Schmidt; Wendy Shiek; Jeri Silber; Tonya Thomas; and Stacey Bosworth.

THE PRODUCTION staff includes: Gloria Logan, design and direction; Bruce Graden, vocal direction; Norman Logan, pit conductor; Mark Yamazaki, master electrician; Michael Hicks, choreographic consultant; Lys Cohen and Charlie Packard, assistant directors and stage managers; Heather Dallide, choreography; Stacey Bosworth and Augie Raschke, assistant choreographers.

Meghan Lynch and Tonya Thomas, painting masters; Melissa Lenzner, painting apprentice; Amy Armstrong and Jena Thiele, property masters; Lynn Mathews and Jeri Silber, costume masters; Liz Bain and Jill Benton, makeup masters; Sarah Romine and Kim Strong, publicity masters; Charlie Packard and Scott Mancha, construction masters; Mark Schmidt, construction apprentice; Tracy Harry, lighting master; Chris Ferguson, audio master.

The construction/painting crew includes: Sarah Andrews; Liz Bain; Kim Baldwin; David Burtka; Mi-

chelle Clemens; Lys Cohen; Janet Dahlberg; Nacho Espinosa; Rami Farhat; Melanie Farrow; Chris Fife; Eric Stanley; Karyn Gnielwek; Dave Holmes; Ray Jolly; Heather Kaye; Matt Miller; Heidi Morey; Leo Moschouris; Matt Myhrum; April Raschke; Jennifer Ratcliffe; Hunter Ganote; Jason Krollicki; Greg Fitzgerald.

The publicity crew includes: Liz Bain; Eilyn Belobraidick; Lys Cohen; Chris Fife; Toni Krachenberg; Matt Myhrum; Charlie Packard; Jennifer Ratcliffe; Mark Schmidt; Jeri Silber; Josh Worth.

Jill Benton and Lys Cohen are the dressers. Mike Ryle, Sara Stubblefield, Beth Tuomaha and Jenni Matthews are responsible for the spot lights. Craig Symons, Amanda Wilson and Alyson Wilson are responsible for the drapes.

The pit band includes: Mindy Lagrow and Leah Soules, flutes; Leslie Brown, Sasha Engle, Kerrie Goachee and Dawn Powers, clarinets; Joe DiPonio and Aaron Gray, alto saxophones; Dan Rozmys and Bill Schnoes, tenor saxophones; Doug Fry, Jamie Phillips and Rochelle Patterson, trumpets; Matt Walters, horn; Jason Loisel and John Zagorski, trombones; Kit Lindamood, Chris Romanowski and Kerry Yakas, percussion; Steve Hopkinson, bass; Lori Roe, piano.



Among those appearing in the local production of "42nd Street" are Melissa Lenzner (foreground), Kim Baldwin, Toni Krachenberg and Jennifer McGrath.



Chorus member Mark Schmidt adjusts his hat. The production of "42nd Street" requires the use of some 500 costumes, about 75 percent of which were rented.

The student production includes the talents of (clockwise from lower left): Sarah Romine, Karyn Gnielwek, Chris Fife, Leo Moschouris, Jennifer Ratcliffe and Jeri Silber. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 14-15 and 21-22.



## Talented teens take to stage

Continued from Page 1

STUDENT MUSICIANS from Centennial Educational Park and John Glenn High School in Westland will perform as well. Bruce Graden is the

vocal director and Norman Logan, Gloria Logan's husband, the pit conductor.

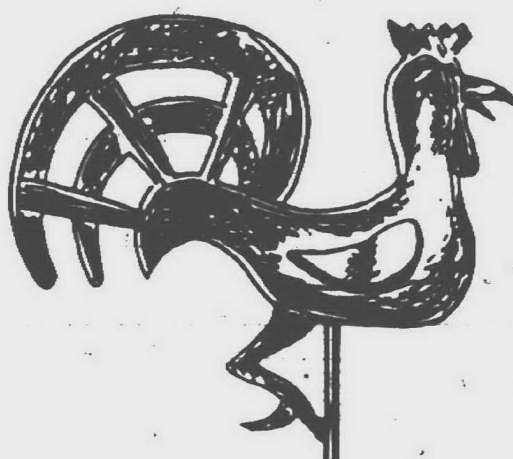
Graden is a retired vocal music teacher from John Glenn High School. Norman Logan teaches instrumental music, including band, orchestra and jazz ensemble, at John Glenn High School.

The show's a lot of fun for the students to produce; it also provides a good learning experience.

"Every show is different, of course," Gloria Logan said. "They learn from each one of them."

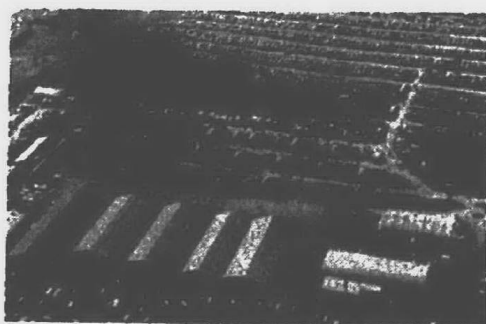
Leo Moschouris (left), Melissa Lenzner and Tony Mosti rehearse a scene from "42nd Street." The students have been hard at work in recent weeks, preparing for the show's opening. Centennial Educational Park students present a musical each spring.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



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# Symphony plans entertaining season

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's 1988-89 season will offer a variety of musical selections to entertain and enlighten concert-goers.

The pops concert, planned for March 16, 1990, will feature St. Patrick's Day selections.

"I hope that (pops concert) will be maintained as part of our regular program on a yearly basis," said Holly Lubowicki, business manager for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. "It's really a lot of fun."

This season's pops concert was held Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, at Domino's Farms. Those "Cabaret Pops" performances attracted a number of concert-goers.

Other 1988-89 PSO performances will include:

- Oct. 6 — Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," featuring Rina Dokshinsky, an Israeli pianist.

- Nov. 10 — Brahms' Symphony No. 4, and the Violin Concerto by Sibelius, with Tapani Vrkola, PSO concertmaster, as the featured soloist.

- Feb. 23 — Beethoven's Symphony No. 7, and the "Pied Piper Fantasy." Flutist Rodney Hill will perform Corigliano's masterpiece.

- April 27 — "Come Dance With Us," highlighting Rachmaninoff's "Symphonic Dances."

THE SEASON, the 44th for the symphony, will also feature performances Dec. 15 and 16 of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker."

Performances will be held in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, Canton. The March 16 pops concert may be held at another location. Programs are subject to change.

The concerts are divided into several series for subscribers. Series A includes the performances Oct. 6, Nov. 10, Feb. 23 and April 27. Series B includes "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 15 and 16 and the March 16 pops concert.

"The Series B is the lighter-type things," Lubowicki said.

Series C subscribers will have the option of attending all six performances during the 1988-89 season.

SERIES C was chosen by most subscribers during the 1988-89 season, followed by Series B.

"So most people opted for the entire program the entire year," Lubowicki said.

The 1988-89 season was the first time PSO leaders used the series format.

"It gave us some interesting information," Lubowicki said.

Most new subscribers chose Series B. Those concerts help attract people who haven't been to symphony performances. Among Series C subscribers, approximately 20 percent were newcomers.

RUSSELL REED, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's music director and conductor, deserves a great deal of credit for the symphony's success, Lubowicki said. Reed is responsible for choosing the concert selections, which are then approved by the Plymouth Symphony Society's board of directors.

"He does the legwork, so to speak, of putting it together," Lubowicki said.

Reed, a professor of music at Eastern Michigan University, will start his third season with the PSO, a 75-piece orchestra, this fall.

SYMPHONY LEADERS are hard at work these days, seeking new subscribers for the 1989-90 season. Subscriptions for 1988-89 were up approximately 35 percent from the previous year, Lubowicki said, and plans are to continue with the current format.

Early subscribers — those signing up by April 30 — will receive a tasty dessert from The Cozy Cafe and can-



BILL GREGLER/staff photographer

Topflight violinists and other talented performers contribute to the success of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. The PSO will start its 44th season in the fall.

dy from the House of Fudge.

Prices for Series A will be \$28 for adults, \$24 for senior citizens and \$8 for students in kindergarten through 12th grade. Series B subscribers will pay \$18 for adults and seniors, \$10 for kindergarteners through 12th graders.

Series C subscribers will pay \$46 for adults, \$42 for seniors and \$18 for kindergarteners through 12th graders.

"WE WOULD really like to see a

lot more young people at the concerts," Lubowicki said.

That's true not only of children and teenagers, but also of younger adults.

Season subscribers will receive some extras, including dinner discounts at area restaurants and ticket exchange for Series A concerts. Subscribers will receive a free pass for any one Series A concert, concert reminders to put on calendars, the

symphony newsletter and advance sales for the Series B performances.

For subscription information, call the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra office, 451-2112. Order forms (with payment) should be returned to the Plymouth Symphony Society, Box 467, Plymouth 48170.

THE PSO doesn't just attract patrons and musicians from the Plymouth-Canton community. It draws

from an area including Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Washenaw and Genesee counties.

Players and patrons alike are attracted by the quality of programming and the high caliber of the orchestra, Lubowicki said. The PSO is known as one of the best community orchestras in southeastern Michigan.

"A lot of musicians aspire to be a part of that group for those reasons," Lubowicki said.

## Festival honors student artists

Preparations are under way for the second annual Arts Awards Festival, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The festival will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton.

The evening honors student winners of awards given by the arts council. There will be performances by an honors choir and the Middle School Orchestra.

The 72-member choir includes students from all Plymouth-Canton Community Schools middle schools; ninth graders from Centennial Educational Park are included as well. The 25-member orchestra includes

Plymouth-Canton middle school students who meet throughout the year before classes to practice.

The evening will also include presentations by the winners of the Margaret E. Wilson Scholarship for the Performing Arts and the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Founder's Scholarship.

Laura Wiener, vocal music director at Centennial Educational Park, has coordinated the musical program. Beth Lurtz is festival chairwoman. The public may attend the festival. For more information, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 455-5260, between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday.

## Project promotes healthy lifestyles

Project Health-O-Rama will again come to Plymouth. The event will be held 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth.

Project Health-O-Rama is open to people over age 18. It is sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, United Health Organization, WXYZ-TV, Oakwood Hospital and Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

All medical tests will be conducted by health professionals, and results will remain confidential. Health tests to be offered free of charge include:

- Height/weight;
- Hearing;

- Glaucoma;
- Blood pressure;
- Vision;
- Skin cancer screening (morning only);

- Oral cancer screening;
- Pulmonary function (lung capacity);
- Medical and nutrition counseling.

Free health literature will be distributed.

Other tests to be offered include colorectal screening kits (\$3) and blood chemistry (\$10).

For more information, call Starkweather Center, 451-6555, or Oakwood Canton Health Center, 459-7030.

## new voices

John and Pam Hatcher of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Justine Elyse, March 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Thomas and Carol Luellemann of Canton and Charles and Judy Hatcher of Brighton. Great-grandparents are John and Betty Luellemann of Farmington Hills, Philip and Teresa Hatcher of Trenton, and Fred and May Toms of Panama City, Fla. Great-great

grandparents are William and Laura Rusaw of Dearborn Heights and Helen Luellemann of Clearwater, Fla.

Kenneth and Diane Harrison of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Christopher Ross, March 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Smith of Saline, Ross Harrison of Battle Creek and Lucinda Bays of Battle Creek.

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## clubs in action

### • GOLF DINNER

The Wayne II Republican Party will hold its annual golf dinner and banquet at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at the "President's Dinner" will be held at the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft College, 16600 Haggerty, Livonia. The speaker will be John Engler, Michigan Senate majority leader. Ticket price is \$25. For more information, call 455-1171.

### • AMERICAN LEGION

The American Legion, Passage-Gayle Post No. 391, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at 173 N. Main, Plymouth. The business meeting will include nomination of officers for 1990-91. Veterans who need general or claims assistance and those interested in American Legion membership may call Bill Nicholas, 495-1633, or Jim Maas, 455-5541.

### • CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at the Canton Historical Museum, 1150 S. Canton Center at Proctor. The speaker, Joan Palmer, will discuss Heisey glass. The public may attend. Special tours and appointments at the museum may be arranged by calling 495-0744. Regular museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

### • M.O.M. GROUP

M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, April 14, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. M.O.M. is a support group for mothers. The meeting will include a speaker, Mary Carry, who will discuss "Peaceful Parenting." Low-cost child care is available. For more information, call 459-7465 or 348-8057.

### • ART HISTORY

An art history lecture series on American painting will be given by Michael Farrell. Remaining sessions are scheduled for Fridays, April 14 and 21, at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon in Plymouth Township. Coffee will be served at 10:15 a.m., with the lecture starting at 10:30 a.m. Farrell's lectures will include slides. There is a charge. For more information, call Nancy Cooper, 455-0782, or Nancy Sharp, 459-1875.

### • BETHANY NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will hold a games and cards night at 8 p.m. Friday, April 14, at Our Lady of Sorrows social hall, 23615 Power, at Shilawasee in Farmington. Bethany Northwest is a Christian organization for separated, divorced and widowed people. Price is \$3. For more information, call 553-0856 or 471-2708.

### • WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, April 14, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles ages 25 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. There will be a disc jockey and entertainment. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

### • SPRING LUNCHEON

The Lake Pointe branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will hold its 21st annual spring luncheon Saturday, April 15, at Plymouth Canton High School. Lunch will be served at noon in the cafeteria. The Mercyaire, a choral group from Mercy High School, will perform after the luncheon. Spring craft items will be sold before and after lunch. Ticket price is \$9. For ticket information, call Carole Zang, 420-2021. Proceeds will support the group's charitable projects.

### • CLOTHING SALE

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its semi-annual sale of children's clothing 9-4 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. Spring and summer clothing for infants and children, toys, baby goods and furniture will be among the items for sale. A fundraising bake sale will be held. The public may attend.

### • HOLIDAY CARD

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking an original 5-by-7 inch sketch, photograph, watercolor or other work of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The work is to be used for the council's Christmas card. The artist whose work is chosen will receive \$100, and acknowledgment of his or her contribution will be printed on the back of the card. Art work and rights for reproduction will become PCAC property. Deadline to submit art work is April 15. Art work or photos should be delivered to: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main, Plymouth Mich. 48170. For more information, call 455-5260.

### • TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, April 15, at the Farmington Elks Lodge, 23666 Orchard Lake, south of 10 Mile in Farmington Hills. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

### • MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The Far West REMS (Recreation Education for Multiple Sclerosis) Group will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 16, at St. Kenneth's Church, on Haggerty in Plymouth Township. There will be a discussion and instruction on exercise and massage. Group meetings are held the third Sunday of each month. For more information, call 453-0562 or 455-2461.

### • NEWBURG SINGLES

Newburg Singles will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 16, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. A program on "Sharing My Life With Others" will be presented by the Rev. David Blake, a musician. For more information, call 397-0531.

### • MOMS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, April 17, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. The speaker will discuss "Preparing Your Child for Kindergarten." Refreshments will be served at the monthly meeting. For more information, call 722-6733.

### • BUSINESS WOMEN

The MAIA chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet 9:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, at the Marriott Inn in Ann Arbor. The program, "Celebrate the Woman That You Can Be," will be presented by image consultants Lynn Murtagh-Hartje and Janice Ringle. The women, from Professional Expression of Plymouth, will discuss image as it relates to personal and professional development. For dinner reservations, call 662-3425 before April 14.

### • FASHION SHOW

The annual Catholic Central High School fashion show will be held Tuesday, April 18, at Laurel Manor Banquet Center, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Tickets for the "Cruise Into Spring" show are priced at \$20. Reservations may be made by calling Kathy Dynda, 661-3149, or Joanne Evangelista, 661-1054. Jo Gallagher of Plymouth is one of the committee members planning the event. The prizes will include a Hawaiian trip for two donated by Island Holiday Tours and a Toronto get-away weekend for two donated by Key Tours Inc.

### • BIRTH PROGRAM

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, at First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile and Taft roads in Northville. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

### • SPRING BOUTIQUE

Middlebelt Nursing Center in Livonia will hold its annual "Spring Boutique" 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 20-21, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 22. The facility is at 14900 Middlebelt, Livonia. Handmade items have been created by residents and volunteers. All proceeds will benefit residents through the activities department.

### • BOWLING BENEFIT

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is planning its third annual "Bowl With the Stars to Beat Cancer" tournament. Bowling will begin Saturday, April 22, at Bronco Lanes in Warren, with the final roll-off Friday, June 2, at Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia. Ark Sterling Lanes in Sterling Heights, Frontier Lanes in Mt. Clemens and Bonanza Lanes in Warren are other sites. The grand prize will be up to \$3,500. To obtain official entry blanks, call the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 833-0710. Entry fee of \$25 includes a sandwich and soft drink. All proceeds will support cancer research and patient/family services.

### • GARAGE SALE

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

April 22, at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. Donations will be accepted. There will also be a bake sale. Proceeds will support the organization's scholarship and operating funds. For more information, call Nancy Marr, 522-7130, or Terry Ponkey, 222-3952.

### • BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 24, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 8835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

### • EASTERN STAR

Plymouth chapter No. 115, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party and luncheon at noon Tuesday, April 25. The event will be held at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, on Penniman in downtown Plymouth. Reservations for tables may be made by calling Marian Coon, 455-8798.

### • CLUB'S SALE

Northwest Suburban Mothers of Twins Club will hold a sale from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 29, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, one block west of Inkster in Livonia. The sale will include spring and summer clothing, equipment and toys. The public may attend.

### • ANNUAL RECITAL

The Polish Centennial Dancers will hold their annual "Polish Extravaganza" recital at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 30, at Livonia Church Hill High School, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy. The recital will feature national and regional dances of Poland, popular polkas, pompon routines and others. Ticket price is \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. For ticket information, call 464-1263 or 278-4025. A reception will follow the recital, with music provided by "Paa" Franek and the Muskegon Polka Towners.

### • BOOK SALE

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will hold its annual used book sale Friday and Saturday, May 5-6, at the lower level of Westland Center. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, May 5. It will continue from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 6, will close 2-3 p.m., and reopen 3-5 p.m. Earlier in the day Saturday, books will be priced at half off; from 3-5 p.m. books will be sold for \$4 per bag. The sale will feature paperback best sellers, sports books,

hobby books, books for children, classics and others. Proceeds are used for scholarships and fellowships.

### • BETHANY WEST

Bethany West will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 6, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, at West Chicago and Inkster roads in Redford. Bethany West is a social/support group for divorced and separated people. Elections will be held at the meeting. The speaker will be Diane Shemansky from Dale Carnegie. Donation is \$3. For more information, call 728-7681.

### • CRAFT GALLERY

A Craft Gallery juried folk art show will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. There will be approximately 70 displays of country folk art, Victorian crafts and early Americana designs. Price is \$2. Lunches and refreshments will be available. Those attending should not bring cameras or strollers. For more information, call 336-3947 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### • THREE CITIES

Members of the Three Cities Art Club will meet 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays at D & M Studios in Plymouth. Club members are preparing for the upcoming spring show. Studio fee is \$2. D & M Studios is on Mill Street in Plymouth's Old Village. For more information, call Kay Fill, club president, 455-5805.

### • SCOUT PACK

Cub Scout Pack/Tiger Cub Den No. 748 meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, Cherry Hill and Ridge roads, Canton. For more information, call Roger or Kristin Cope, 482-8841.

### • GRIEF SUPPORT

New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets 7-9 p.m. each Monday at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Meetings are for people grieving as a result of divorce or a death. Admission is free of charge. For more information, call 453-7630.

### • CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. The club meets the third Thursday of the month at Karl's

Restaurant for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 881-7259.

### • 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. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 12-17 and 25 cents for children 5-11. For more information, call 455-8940.

### • TINNITUS SUPPORT

A Tinnitus Support Group meets the first Tuesday of each month at Botsford General Hospital's Education and Administration Building, on Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills. The group is for those who experience ringing in the ears or other head noises. For more information, call Bill Haskin, 595-4927.

### • AMATEUR RADIO

The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society (SRARS) meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings of the non-profit amateur radio club are held in the council chambers, on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St. Those who are interested in amateur radio, or in communications in general, may attend. No meetings are held in July or August.

### • ART GALLERY

An extensive selection of original art work is available for rent at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's art rental gallery. The gallery operates from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. Rental price is \$5 per picture per month. For more information, call the gallery, 459-0110, on Wednesdays, or 459-6896 at other times. Proceeds support such PCAC programs as grants and scholarships and are also used to buy new paintings for the gallery.

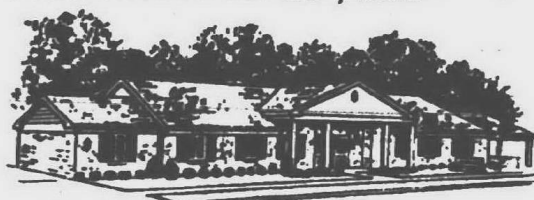
### • THEATER GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will meet at 8 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Those who are interested in Theatre Guild activities may attend.

### • EMBROIDERERS

The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. Meetings are held at the Fraternal Order of Eagles' second floor banquet room, 113 Center St., Northville. Stitchers at all levels may attend. For more information, call 437-4478.

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Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

**April 16th**  
11:00 A.M. "I Want to Go to Heaven"  
6:00 P.M. "Our Position in Christ"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

**ILL. Petty**  
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SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**KENNETH D. GRIFF**  
Pastor

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
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34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.  
**SUNDAY** 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. WORSHIP  
**WEDNESDAY** 6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP) 7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM

Rev. Ronald E. Cary

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

**April 16th**  
9:30 A.M. Worship Service  
"We Bring You Good News"  
Pastor 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**  
45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170  
455-2300

**April 16th**  
9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
"No Loopholes Here"  
Dr. Wm. Stahl  
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship  
Pastor Stahl

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022  
(between Main Street and Lilley Road)

Sunday Services  
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Praise - 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.  
Adult Bible Study  
Youth Program  
Children's Clubs

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Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor  
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459-3505

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/4 Mile S. of 10 Mile • 474-3363

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

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Children's Service 10:30 a.m. Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m.  
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Saturday 6:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

6:30 A.M. Christian Education for all ages  
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Willet J. Harrington,  
Interim Pastor

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9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education  
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School  
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# Chaplains get bit of everything in police work

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Wayne Byrum and Tom Keilman wear uniforms identifying their association with the Canton Department of Public Safety.

A closer look reveals one difference from the attire of other officers. Keilman and Byrum, Canton's police chaplains, have small crosses on their collars.

"We're uniformed and have been through the Reserves Police Academy," said Keilman, also a patrol officer for the West Bloomfield Police Department. "We've been in fights, accidents, a little bit of everything."

They carry guns while working. They've drawn their guns, but haven't had to fire them.

"There've been various times we've had them out," said Byrum, a staff assistant to the director of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Ann Arbor. "You have to do what you have to do."

Byrum and Keilman, Canton residents, help with a variety of duties. Byrum helped the family whose 8-year-old son was recently killed in a traffic accident.

THOSE SITUATIONS are sad ones. They find it rewarding to help people, but know not everyone will accept that help.

"That part hurts," Keilman said.

They make referrals for people with domestic violence or substance abuse problems and help in situations involving runaways or potential suicides.

"We're on call 24 hours a day," Byrum said. The men are paid \$1 a year.

"We've never been accused of wanting money," Keilman said.

When they started the program in 1987, the two put in a total of about 1,600 hours. The department pays for uniforms, conference expenses and training.

"People are always shocked when they find out we don't get paid for this," Byrum said.

Byrum, 46, attended Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tenn., earning a bachelor's degree. He's a former pastor in the Church of the Nazarene, having served with churches in Lubbock, Texas, Lebanon, Tenn., and Highland, Mich.

He has worked part time as director of evangelism for the United Methodist Church in the Ann Arbor district, and has been with the VA Medical Center since 1982. Byrum's responsibilities there include community relations and consumer affairs.

Keilman, 35, attended St. Paul Bible College in Minneapolis, earning a bachelor's degree in pastoral theology. He has been an officer with the West Bloomfield Police Department for one year.

HE SERVED as pastor for the Word of Life Church in Canton from 1982 to 1987. Keilman's also a chaplain with the Washtenaw Police Academy.

The men have extensive law enforcement training. They are required to qualify in order to carry their guns, and have attended many seminars, including one offered by the FBI on hostage negotiating.

They can identify with police officers because they experience the same situations.



Wayne Byrum (left) and Tom Keilman wear uniforms identifying their association with the Canton Department of Public Safety,

but there's a slight difference — the small crosses on their collars indicating their role as chaplains.

"You can go from extreme boredom to sheer terror in a matter of seconds," Keilman said. He resigned his pastor position and later became a police officer in West Bloomfield.

"I decided to do it the other way around." More often, a police officer will make the switch to a position as a counselor or psychologist.

They're the first chaplains for the Canton department. They worked with a committee to set up the program, and have been accepted by police officers and fire fighters.

THERE'S SOME resistance to police chaplain work in general.

"Here, it has been overwhelmingly successful," Keilman said. He and Byrum understand the last thing a police officer wants during a crisis is for them to drop to their knees and pray.

"We leave spiritual matters totally alone," Keilman said.

At crime scenes and accidents, police officers have important work to do. They must find out the facts as best they can.

Under those circumstances, it's easy for officers to overlook the emotional impact of situations. The chaplains are able to provide that assistance.

They're also available to officers who want to talk.

"They know we do one thing extremely well and that's to keep our mouths shut," Byrum said.

Their work schedules help them fulfill their chaplain duties. Byrum works mostly days and is able to leave his job in emergencies. Keilman can't leave his job, but works afternoons, leaving most mornings free.

They used to do more follow-up work, but now work mostly on emergency first-responses. The chaplains face time constraints, and make re-

errals to handle many follow-ups.

They have been working recently on "Canton Public Safety Magazine," a cable TV program to be shown on Omnicom. On May 5, they will host a statewide meeting of the Michigan Police Chaplains Association in Canton.

Their wives, Kathy Byrum and Karen Keilman, have been a tremendous help, as have their children. Byrum has three children, Keilman two.

"We really could not do this if it were not for their support," Byrum said.

## church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

### FASHION SHOW

St. Aidan's Women's Guild will hold a fashion show at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 14, at the St. Aidan activity center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Refreshments and dinner will be available and both men's and women's fashion will be modeled. For tickets, call 522-3249 or 425-4403.

### WORLD UNITY

Dr. Marvin Hughes, a noted psychologist, will speak on "The United States: A Model for World Unity," at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The free lecture is sponsored by the Bahai Faith. For more information, call 455-7845 or 453-3278.

### ORIENTATION

Adult membership orientation class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, April 13, 20 and 27, at the First United Methodist Church of Wayne, 3 Towne Square, Wayne.

Members of the class will be invited to join the fellowship of the United Methodist Church during the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday, April 30. The classes will focus on church history, United Methodist beliefs and general information about the local church. For information, call 721-4801.

### FEEDING THE HUNGRY

Athelia Thompson, hunger coordinator for the Presbytery of Detroit will address the hunger issues of the metropolitan area in "Do Something for Detroit" at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

Ken Johnson, director of instruction for the Redford Union School District, will speak on problem-solving communications skills and successful disciplinary techniques for parents and grandparents at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 19.

### GREEK MISSIONARY

The Rev. Panos Litsikakis, an evangelical missionary in Greece, will be at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia, for a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner Monday, April 17.



MARILYN GANSHAW

Rev. Litsikakis ministers in the towns of Alexandroupolis, Agnandia and Ferre in Greece. His wife, Roe, helps, working with the women of the church in Bible studies, Sunday School and church choirs. The public may attend.

### ROSEDALE GARDENS

The Rev. Ramon Celis of Cancun, Mexico, will preach at the 10:30 a.m.

service Sunday, April 16, at the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia.

### HAND BELL CHOIR

The Shepherds hand bell choir from the Shepherds Home and School for the Mentally Retarded in Union Grove, Wis., will be at the Berean Baptist Church, 38303 Eight Mile, Livonia. The concert and worship service begins at 10:30 a.m.

### FILM SERIES

Newburgh United Methodist Church will present a three-part series on the life of Paul, missionary to the gentiles, at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, April 13, 20 and 27. The series will consist of three videotapes, followed by a general discussion. The narrator will be Dr. Ernest Saunders, professor emeritus at Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary. The series will be held in the church's Guthrie Hall, 34500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

### BEETHOVAN'S MASS

The Wayne State University Choruses and Orchestra, under the direction of Dennis Tini, will present Beethoven's Mass in C at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 16, at St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, just north of Six Mile, Livonia.

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The Wayne State Men's Glee Club, Concert Choral and Choral Union will also be featured. General admission is \$5 (\$4 for students and senior citizens).

### WOMEN'S RETREAT

"God's Woman in Today's World" will be the theme of the Ward Church Women's Ministries retreat from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia.

The guest speaker will be Marge Caldwell, a noted author, marriage counselor and retreat speaker. There also will be workshops dealing with emotions, children, self-esteem and more.

The retreat is for women 16 years and older. Luncheon tickets cost \$5 and must be bought in advance. A nursery will be provided. For more information, call 422-1150.

### BIBLE STUDIES

Sunday morning Bible study class for singles is being offered by Single Points Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Classes are at 11 a.m. in Knox Hall. For information, call 422-1054.

### ALUMNI REUNION

St. Scholastica/Benedictine Parish, Grade School and High School will have its second annual Alumni Gathering 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday, April 14, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. The event is open to all graduates, parishioners, neighbors and friends. For information, call 397-0143 or 476-3385.

### MEMBERSHIP CLASSES

Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, will begin a spring series of membership/information classes. Classes are offered either at 8:30 a.m. Sundays, beginning April 16, or 7 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning April 19. For information, call 422-1052.

### MOZART

The Plymouth Oratorio Society will perform the Requiem by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 16, in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Admission is free. A free-will offering will be collected. The oratorio is composed of 38 singers from 14 congregations and 36 chorales. Plymouth First United Methodist Church is at 48501 N. Territorial Road, one-half mile west of Shelden Road.

### SINGLE SPEAKER

Marilyn Ganshaw will speak on the topic of "The Power of Hope" 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Thursday, April 13, at the First United Methodist Church, 48501 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Ganshaw will discuss the New Life Bible Series in the Detroit area. This interdenominational Bible study is being used by Methodist, Catholic, Baptist, Presbyterian and Episcopal churches. For information, call 422-2222.



MARGE CALDWELL

### CHRISTIAN CLASSES

Ward Presbyterian Church School of Christian Education will begin its second eight-week term of classes at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, April 19 through June 7. The free classes will cover current Christian issues, and take place at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 422-1150.

### SPRING REVIVAL

The Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia will hold a spring revival Sunday through Wednesday, April 16-19. Evangelist Harvey C. Brown Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio, will preach at sessions scheduled for 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. A nursery will be provided. The church is at 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

### ECUMENICAL WORSHIP

The churches of Canton Township will hold an ecumenical worship service at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 16, at the Canton Free Methodist Church, 44815 Cherry Hill Road, Canton Township.

Clergy from almost all of the Canton area churches will take part in the service. The Rev. Kenneth Grabel, pastor of Geneva Presbyterian Church, will bring the spoken message and a combined choir, made up of local church choir members, will sing during the service.

For more information, call the Rev. Kerry Hattigan at 581-0356 or the Rev. Kenneth Grabel at 422-0913.

### PASSOVER SEDER

Sinclair, a supportive organization for the lesbian and gay Jews and Christians, will sponsor a Passover Seder at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 16. A portion of the Seder will be adapted to address gay and lesbian concerns. For more information, call the 24-hour Seder hotline at 269-3025.

### ORTHODOX FAITH

Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church will present "An Introduction to the Orthodox Faith" at 7 p.m. Thursdays through April 19. Rev. Michael Mamon will lead the classes. The classes are open to all. The church is at 24 Shelden Road, Livonia. For information, call 397-0143.

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422-4999  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

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2100 Hannah Rd., Canton  
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Sts. Michigan Ave. & Paines  
Pastor: Kelly G. Boley  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

### MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 494-5722  
MARK McILVREY, Minister  
Steve Allen  
Youth Minister  
BRIAN SCHOOZ  
(All open 9:30 A.M.)  
8:15 A.M. Service • Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.

## CHRISTADELPHIANS

### CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday Memorial Service 10:30 A.M.  
Wednesday Night Bible Class 6:30 P.M.  
Open 10:30 - 11:00 P.M.  
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35515 Parkdale • Livonia • 422-7510









Thursday, April 13, 1989 O&E

★ 1C

## Free trade helps Canadians

### Expert: U.S. businessmen far behind

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

The Canadians are coming! The Canadians are coming!

Local experts on international trade say that American business executives are far behind their Canadian counterparts in plans to expand operations across the border to take advantage of the Free Trade Agreement between Canada and the United States, which went into effect Jan. 1.

The irony is that the agreement had sparked controversy in Canada

and was the focal point of the last election for prime minister. Canadian opponents of free trade said that it could turn Canada into the 51st state.

That isn't happening, local experts say. Better, they say, that American business leaders worry about the United States becoming the 11th province.

"THE NUMBER of companies that I've dealt with with no knowledge of and no understanding of free trade is incredible," Jim Searing of the Big Eight accounting firm of

Ernst & Whinney said in the firm's Business Advisory Review, published this past winter.

"Businesses here have not been as effective as they should have," said Marc Santucci, who was formerly director of international development for the state of Michigan. He is now president of his own consulting firm in East Lansing, ELM International Inc.

"Our companies have traditionally looked at exporting as a luxury. The lack of interest in exporting in general is a serious problem."

"We're a nation of very aggressive

buyers and we're not very aggressive sellers. As a company, a state or a country, we have not put the emphasis on export production."

ROBERT BUBLITZ of Livonia, an Ernst & Whinney partner, heads the firm's international services group.

"We are not doing what we ought to be doing here in the U.S. Our Canadian counterparts are way, way ahead of us. You get down to middle-sized and smaller firms (in the U.S.), and they haven't done anything with it," Bublitz said.

"Most Canadian companies are much further ahead, and that's true on a government level as well. Very much so," Bublitz said.

JEANNE PALUZZI heads JGP Marketing Group International Inc. of Livonia, a public relations and marketing firm. She is negotiating her own expansion into Canada, via a joint venture with a Windsor company, but she said she has been unable to convince her own clients to get moving into Canada, too.

"Everybody's talking about it, but nobody's doing much," Paluzzi said. "Those who do the work now are going to be way ahead."

Paluzzi is on the international trade committee of the advisory council to the Small Business Administration and has been aware of the Free Trade Agreement for several years, which she said has given her a head start in expanding into Canada.

Paluzzi said she and her prospective partner are about to draft a working document after having nearly completed what she termed a courtship period.

"Americans are reluctant to think exporting, traditionally because their own market is so big internally. (But) you can't just stay in Michigan borders or U.S. borders in a world that is increasing its global economy."

BUBLITZ SAID his clients have also been slow to act.

"I still find a lot of passive acknowledgement of the agreement," he said. "It seems to end up three or four notches down on the do-list of most of my clients. It ought to move



Commerce: The key to the future

higher on the list. It's on top of their Canadian competitors' list and has been there for some time — and because of that, Canadians will have a jump on competition."

The only companies who have done their homework are the Big Three — Chrysler, Ford and General Motors, Bublitz said. As for the rest, even Tier I suppliers with millions in potential business at stake "haven't done their homework," Bublitz said.

There are two reasons the Canadians are more prepared to take advantage of the Free Trade Agreement, Santucci said. One, because it was a hot political issue there, they were more aware of it and more knowledgeable about its benefits; two, Canadians, with one of the smallest internal markets of any industrial nation, have traditionally relied on exports, while Americans, with one of the largest internal markets, have tended to keep their focus close to home.

That shortsightedness may have worked until now, but is dangerous in today's global economy, Santucci said. He said companies should look at exporting not only as a way of increasing business, but as a form of the best defense being a good offense. If you keep foreign competitors busy on their soil, they have less time to come attack you on yours.

BUT HE is pessimistic that American business won't get the message until it is too late.

"As long as our economy is going good, they'll be too busy to worry about exporting. When the economy takes a dip and they have excess capacity, they'll say, 'Hey, great, Canada, fine.' But it will be too late, then."

Please turn to Page 2

## History of trade relations

The U.S. and Canada have a long history of trade relations and attempts to limit tariffs and trade sanctions. Here is a timetable of past and future actions:

- 1854 — The Reciprocity Treaty is signed, with most tariffs removed on trade between Canada and the U.S. The U.S. abrogates the treaty during the Civil War because of England's pro-South stance.

- Mid-1930s — Two treaties are signed liberalizing trade.

- 1947 — The countries sign the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which governs trade for the next 42 years.

- 1965 — The Auto Pact goes into effect, eliminating many tariffs on new cars and new-car parts. The subsequent success of the pact is influential in proceeding with the Free Trade Agreement.

- 1985 — The U.S. enters into its first free-trade pact — with Israel. Both sides consider the pact a success.

- Oct. 4, 1987 — A broad outline for a trade agreement between Canada and the U.S. is initiated by representatives of the two countries.

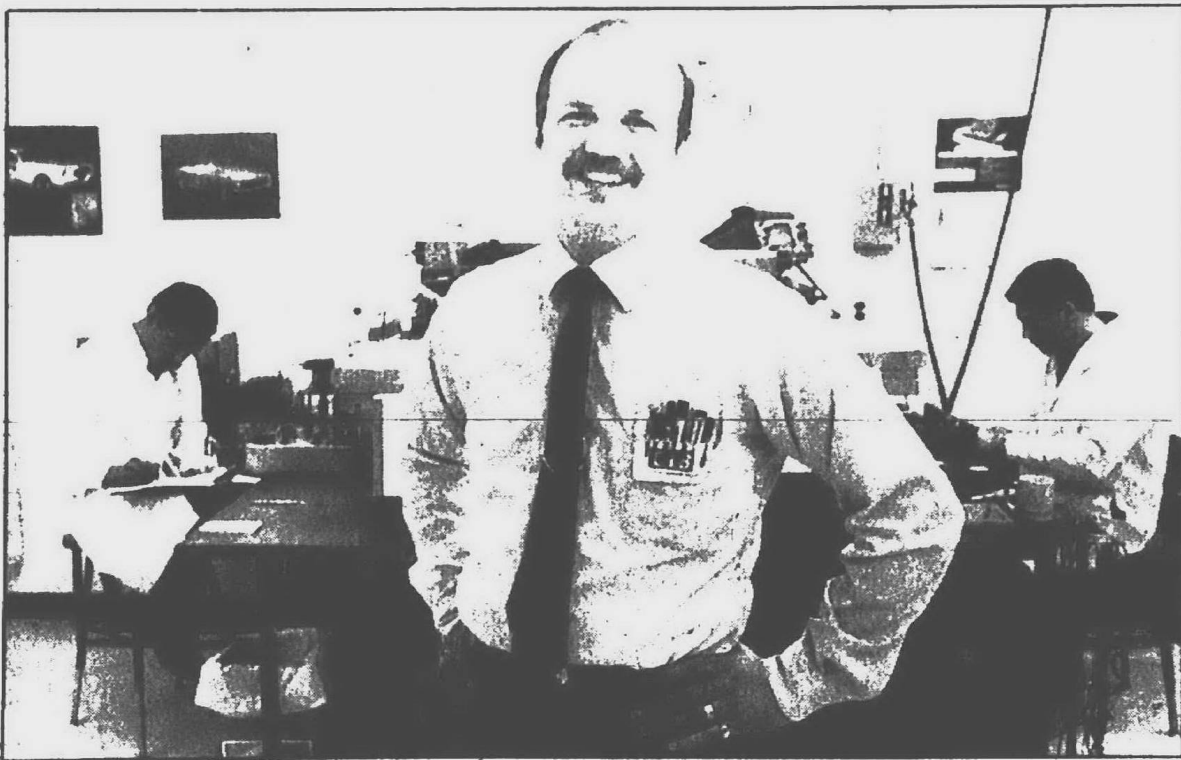
- Dec. 11, 1987 — The final pact is agreed upon by negotiators.

- Jan. 2, 1988 — The pact is signed.

- Jan. 1, 1989 — The pact, the focal point of a heated election for prime minister in Canada in the fall (won by proponent Brian Mulroney of the Progressive-Conservative party), goes into effect. Phase I of tariff elimination begins. It covers, among other things, computers and computer equipment, furs, leathers, whiskey, yeast, animal feeds, unwrought aluminum, skates, needles, skis and motorcycles.

- Jan. 1, 1990 — The threshold for review of business acquisitions in Canada by U.S. firms will climb from \$25 million to \$50 million.

— Tom Henderson



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Craig Barnaby, owner of Phillip's Feedback Consultant Services Ltd. of Livonia, sees the Free Trade Agreement as the passport he

needed to penetrate the Canadian market. Technicians are Don Young (left) and John Belicks.

## Local robotics repair firm looks eagerly to Canada

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

Craig Barnaby is one American business executive who isn't reluctant to expand into Canada and take advantage of opportunities available under the new Free Trade Agreement.

Barnaby has eagerly attended seminars on the topic, is close to completing a deal with a Chicago firm for financing his expansion into Canada and hopes to have a Windsor operation under way before the end of the year.

"When we open up, we're going to blow their socks off," he says of his current competitors.

Barnaby owns Phillip's Feedback Consultant Services Ltd. of Livonia, which repairs encoders, the brains that control factory robotic systems. He began his business 10 years ago out of the bedroom of a mobile home in Highland, later expanded into the basement of a house in Redford, and now operates out of an industrial complex on Schoolcraft in Livonia, where he recently doubled his area to 4,000 square feet and employs eight workers.

Expanding to Canada should, he says, help him meet his goal of tripling his business this year. He said he has 13 or 14 competitors in Michigan, but just three in all of Ontario.

BARNABY HAS made modest attempts to expand his business into Canada before, but until the Free Trade Agreement, tariffs, delays and other border hassles made it impractical. What few clients he would pick up, he'd usually soon lose.

Doing business there "was always a pain in the derriere," he said.

There was no next-day air or truck service to Windsor. If he wanted to carry a repaired encoder across the bor-

der, he had to wait in four-hour truck lines, pay special user fees for the bridge or tunnel and face bureaucratic hostility either going in or coming out of Canada.

UPS took two or three weeks to get packages through the border, an unacceptable delay to a company whose assembly line might be down while a part was being repaired. Then there were the forms. "If all the I's weren't dotted and the T's crossed, customs would kick it back to us," said Barnaby.

Sometimes, he said, customs would disassemble the complex units, then send them in a disassembled state to a customer who had no knowledge how to put them back together. "So we'd have to repair what customs had taken apart."

Under the old law, if Barnaby wanted to open a Canadian operation, he needed a Canadian-born, 50-percent partner. He explored several partnerships, but couldn't find anyone with whom he was comfortable.

Eventually, he gave up. Until the Free Trade Agreement, he was resigned to staying strictly American.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED. Now, the Canadians have opened a consulate in Detroit and have cooperated fully and eagerly in helping him find a Windsor location and cut through paperwork. He will, he says, be doing between \$250,000 and \$500,000 (U.S. dollars) a year in Canadian business within two years.

And within two years, he hopes to have seven or eight Canadian employees. (He can use American technicians for up to a year to train Canadian workers, but after that he must employ Canadians.)

Of his former customers, he says: "To get them back would not be that hard. I just have to let them know I'm right next door to them now."

## Facts about U.S.-Canada trade

Here are some facts and figures involving trade between the U.S. and Canada and the Free Trade Agreement:

- Canada is this country's largest trading partner. The two nations have the largest bilateral trading partnership in the world, with estimates predicting that \$170 billion in goods and \$30 billion in services will be traded in 1989.

- Canada's second-largest trading partner is Japan, and its third-largest is the United Kingdom. But its trading with Michigan alone is more than that with Japan and the UK combined.

- Michigan now exports \$8 billion in goods and services a year to Canada, a figure that should rise by \$1 billion in the next five years, helping create 25,000 jobs, according to government and business experts.

About 70 percent of the exports are in motor vehicle components. Michigan imports about \$18 billion in goods and services from Canada.

- Prior to the Free Trade Agreement, which took effect in January, 75 percent of the trade between countries was already duty free. Tariffs on the remainder averaged more than 9 percent on goods going into Canada and more than 4 percent on goods going into the U.S.

- Some of the higher tariffs were 17.5 percent on U.S. telephone switching equipment, 16 percent on Canadian petrochemical goods and 19 percent on Canadian paper products.

- Seventy-five percent of Canadian exports now go to the U.S. About 20 percent of American imports come from Canada, with 25 percent of American exports heading north.

- Two million U.S. jobs currently depend on exports to Canada, 431,000 in the Great Lakes region, including 180,000 in Michigan.

- One of seven manufacturing jobs in Michigan now depend on exports, and one in nine for the U.S. as a whole.

- One of the benefits to the U.S. of the Free Trade Agreement will be to provide the U.S. a source of oil even in times of shortages or international crisis. Canada must maintain the same proportion of oil flowing south relative to supply. It must "share the hurt," said Sal Badali of the Canadian firm of Thorne, Ernst & Whinney.

In size, Canada is the second-largest country in the world, behind the Soviet Union. But it has a population of just 25 million.

— Tom Henderson

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Thursday, April 13, 1989 O&E

★ 10

## Free trade helps Canadians

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By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

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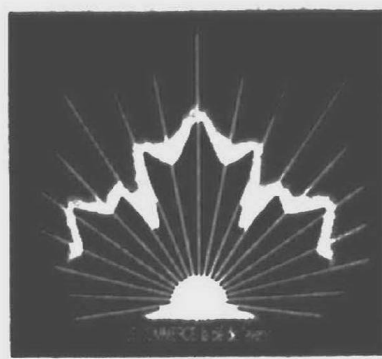
Paluzzi is on the international trade committee of the advisory council to the Small Business Administration and has been aware of the Free Trade Agreement for several years, which she said has given her a head start in expanding into Canada.

Paluzzi said she and her prospective partner are about to draft a working document after having nearly completed what she termed a courtship period.

"Americans are reluctant to think exporting, traditionally because their own market is so big internally. (But) you can't just stay in Michigan borders or U.S. borders in a world that is increasing its global economy."

BUBLITZ SAID his clients have also been slow to act.

"I still find a lot of passive acknowledgment of the agreement," he said. "It seems to end up three or four notches down on the do-list of most of my clients. It ought to move



Commerce: The key to the future

higher on the list. It's on top of their Canadian competitors' list and has been there for some time — and because of that, Canadians will have a jump on competition."

The only companies who have done their homework are the Big Three — Chrysler, Ford and General Motors, Bublitz said. As for the rest, even Tier 1 suppliers with millions in potential business at stake "haven't done their homework," Bublitz said.

There are two reasons the Canadians are more prepared to take advantage of the Free Trade Agreement, Santucci said. One, because it was a hot political issue there, they were more aware of it and more knowledgeable about its benefits; two, Canadians, with one of the smallest internal markets of any industrial nation, have traditionally relied on exports, while Americans, with one of the largest internal markets, have tended to keep their focus close to home.

That shortsightedness may have worked until now, but is dangerous in today's global economy, Santucci said. He said companies should look at exporting not only as a way of increasing business, but as a form of the best defense being a good offense. If you keep foreign competitors busy on their soil, they have less time to come attack you on yours.

BUT HE is pessimistic that American business won't get the message until it is too late.

"As long as our economy is going good, they'll be too busy to worry about exporting. When the economy takes a dip and they have excess capacity, they'll say, 'Hey, great, Canada, fine.' But it will be too late, then."

Please turn to Page 2

## History of trade relations

The U.S. and Canada have a long history of trade relations and attempts to limit tariffs and trade sanctions. Here is a timetable of past and future actions:

- 1854 — The Reciprocity Treaty is signed, with most tariffs removed on trade between Canada and the U.S. The U.S. abrogates the treaty during the Civil War because of England's pro-South stance.

- Mid-1930s — Two treaties are signed liberalizing trade.

- 1947 — The countries sign the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which governs trade for the next 42 years.

- 1965 — The Auto Pact goes into effect, eliminating many tariffs on new cars and new-car parts. The subsequent success of the pact is influential in proceeding with the Free Trade Agreement.

- 1985 — The U.S. enters into its first free-trade pact — with Israel. Both sides consider the pact a success.

- Oct. 4, 1987 — A broad outline for a trade agreement between Canada and the U.S. is initiated by representatives of the two countries.

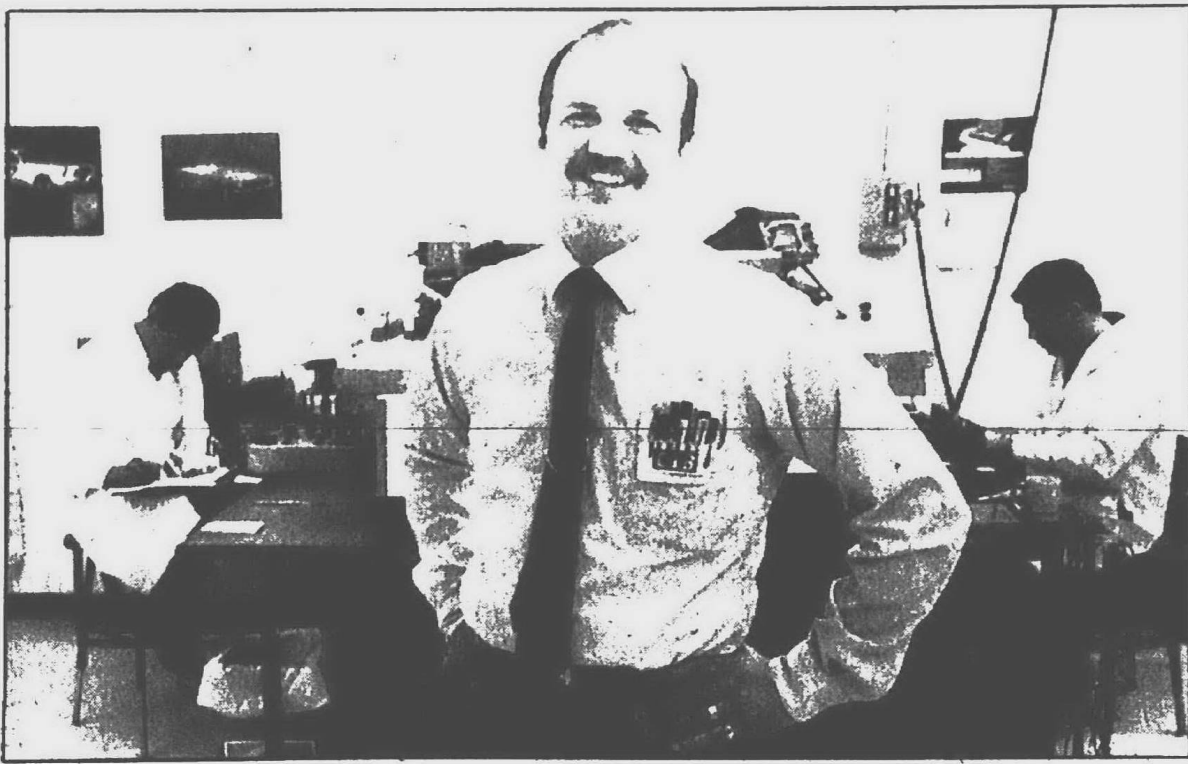
- Dec. 11, 1987 — The final pact is agreed upon by negotiators.

- Jan. 2, 1988 — The pact is signed.

- Jan. 1, 1989 — The pact, the focal point of a heated election for prime minister in Canada in the fall (won by proponent Brian Mulroney of the Progressive-Conservative party), goes into effect. Phase I of tariff elimination begins. It covers, among other things, computers and computer equipment, furs, leathers, whiskey, yeast, animal feeds, unwrought aluminum, skates, needles, skis and motorcycles.

- Jan. 1, 1990 — The threshold for review of business acquisitions in Canada by U.S. firms will climb from \$25 million to \$50 million.

— Tom Henderson



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Craig Barnaby, owner of Phillip's Feedback Consultant Services Ltd. of Livonia, sees the Free Trade Agreement as the passport he

needed to penetrate the Canadian market. Technicians are Don Young (left) and John Belicks.

## Local robotics repair firm looks eagerly to Canada

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

Craig Barnaby is one American business executive who isn't reluctant to expand into Canada and take advantage of opportunities available under the new Free Trade Agreement.

Barnaby has eagerly attended seminars on the topic, is close to completing a deal with a Chicago firm for financing his expansion into Canada and hopes to have a Windsor operation under way before the end of the year.

"When we open up, we're going to blow their socks off," he says of his current competitors.

Barnaby owns Phillip's Feedback Consultant Services Ltd. of Livonia, which repairs encoders, the brains that control factory robotic systems. He began his business 10 years ago out of the bedroom of a mobile home in Highland, later expanded into the basement of a house in Redford, and now operates out of an industrial complex on Schoolcraft in Livonia, where he recently doubled his area to 4,000 square feet and employs eight workers.

Expanding to Canada should, he says, help him meet his goal of tripling his business this year. He said he has 13 or 14 competitors in Michigan, but just three in all of Ontario.

BARNABY HAS made modest attempts to expand his business into Canada before, but until the Free Trade Agreement, tariffs, delays and other border hassles made it impractical. What few clients he would pick up, he'd usually soon lose.

Doing business there "was always a pain in the derriere," he said.

There was no next-day air or truck service to Windsor. If he wanted to carry a repaired encoder across the bor-

der, he had to wait in four-hour truck lines, pay special user fees for the bridge or tunnel and face bureaucratic hostility either going in or coming out of Canada.

UPS took two or three weeks to get packages through the border, an unacceptable delay to a company whose assembly line might be down while a part was being repaired. Then there were the forms. "If all the I's weren't dotted and the t's crossed, customs would kick it back to us," said Barnaby.

Sometimes, he said, customs would disassemble the complex units, then send them in a disassembled state to a customer who had no knowledge how to put them back together. "So we'd have to repair what customs had taken apart."

Under the old law, if Barnaby wanted to open a Canadian operation, he needed a Canadian-born, 50-percent partner. He explored several partnerships, but couldn't find anyone with whom he was comfortable.

Eventually, he gave up. Until the Free Trade Agreement, he was resigned to staying strictly American.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED. Now, the Canadians have opened a consulate in Detroit and have cooperated fully and eagerly in helping him find a Windsor location and cut through paperwork. He will, he says, be doing between \$250,000 and \$500,000 (U.S. dollars) a year in Canadian business within two years.

And within two years, he hopes to have seven or eight Canadian employees. (He can use American technicians for up to a year to train Canadian workers, but after that he must employ Canadians.)

Of his former customers, he says: "To get them back would not be that hard. I just have to let them know I'm right next door to them now."

## Facts about U.S.-Canada trade

Here are some facts and figures involving trade between the U.S. and Canada and the Free Trade Agreement:

- Canada is this country's largest trading partner. The two nations have the largest bilateral trading partnership in the world, with estimates predicting that \$170 billion in goods and \$30 billion in services will be traded in 1989.

- Canada's second-largest trading partner is Japan, and its third-largest is the United Kingdom. But its trading with Michigan alone is more than that with Japan and the UK combined.

- Michigan now exports \$8 billion in goods and services a year to Canada, a figure that should rise by \$1 billion in the next five years, helping create 25,000 jobs, according to government and business experts.

About 70 percent of the exports are in motor vehicle components. Michigan imports about \$18 billion in goods and services from Canada.

- Prior to the Free Trade Agreement, which took effect in January, 75 percent of the trade between countries was already duty free. Tariffs on the remainder averaged more than 9 percent on goods going into Canada and more than 4 percent on goods going into the U.S.

- Some of the higher tariffs were 17.5 percent on U.S. telephone switching equipment, 18 percent on Canadian petrochemical goods and 19 percent on Canadian paper products.

- Seventy-five percent of Canadian exports now go to the U.S. About 20 percent of American imports come from Canada, with 25 percent of American exports heading north.

- Two million U.S. jobs currently depend on exports to Canada, 431,000 in the Great Lakes region, including 180,000 in Michigan.

- One of seven manufacturing jobs in Michigan now depend on exports, and one in nine for the U.S. as a whole.

- One of the benefits to the U.S. of the Free Trade Agreement will be to provide the U.S. a source of oil even in times of shortages or international crisis. Canada must maintain the same proportion of oil flowing south relative to supply. It must "share the hurt," said Sal Badali of the Canadian firm of Thorne, Ernst & Whinney.

- In size, Canada is the second-largest country in the world, behind the Soviet Union. But it has a population of just 25 million.

— Tom Henderson



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# Free trade benefits Canadians

Continued from Page 1

"The time to penetrate foreign markets is when times are good, not when times are bad. But they make inaccurate cost-benefit analyses. They look at the up-front costs and say, 'God, the benefits won't accrue for years.'"

All of which, he and others said, helps explain America's import-ex-

**"We are not doing what we ought to be doing here in the U.S. Our Canadian counterparts are way, way ahead of us. . . . Most Canadian companies are much further ahead, and that's true on a government level as well. Very much so."**

—Robert Bubltz  
Ernst & Whinney  
accounting firm

## business people

port imbalances, and why Canada isn't in any immediate danger of starvation.

Bruce Rosenblatt was promoted to branch manager of the West Bloomfield branch office of DMR Financial Services Inc. Rosenblatt has three years experience as a mortgage loan counselor at DMR's Plymouth branch office.

Ruth Olson of Ruth Olson Photography in Westland attended the recent state photographers convention at the Clarion Hotel in Lansing from March 19-21.

Kathleen Ann Fedon was promoted to director of rehabilitative services at Margaret W. Montgomery Hospital, a private adult mental hospital in Westland.

Robert W. Butler was appointed vice president, risk management services for Corroon & Black of Livonia.

David Marsh of Plymouth, sales representative for the CUNA Mutual Insurance Group, was selected to participate in the company's 1989 President's Council in Maui, Hawaii.

Brian Bushey of Livonia was appointed to sales manager and route supervisor of Kowalski Sausage Co.

J.L. Kohler was promoted to vice president of franchise sales with



Rosenblatt



Fedon



Butler



Marsh



Olson



Bushey

A&W Restaurants in Livonia. Kohler joined A&W in 1976 as manager of credit and collections. He also has held the positions of director of administration and, most recently, as director of franchise sales.

Wendy Rose was named marketing communications manager with A&W Restaurants in Livonia. Rose will be responsible for all public relations activities and corporate communications. Before joining A&W Restaurants, she worked as public relations director for the W.W. Group, the largest franchise of Weight Watchers International.

Mary Davidson was named dress and suit buyer at Hadley Arden, the Livonia-based chain of 20 specialty women's apparel stores throughout

southeast Michigan. Davidson will serve as buyer for all 20 stores. Before joining Hadley Arden, Davidson had served in a buying capacity at the Vogue in Flint and Himelhoch's in Detroit.

Brenda Burke was named district manager of Hadley Arden, the Livonia-based chain of 20 specialty women's apparel stores. As district manager, Burke will be area supervisor for eight of the stores in the chain. Most recently, Burke had been manager of the Oakland Mall store.

Don Kamen, Faith Fenton, Bill Harrison, Nadine Henderson, Kathi Lee Kobylarz, Fern McCormick, Corinne Niland, Ken Ray, Maureen Troost, Darlene Shemanski, Yvonne Teevens, Robbie Andreasen, Barbara Crowley, Lynn DeJohn, Ruth Devine, Chris Knight, Theresa Longo, Patsy Rollins, Judy Rempel and Bill Waits are local sales associates recently installed in the Better Homes and Gardens Medallion Club.

These individuals were honored at the Schweitzer Real Estate Inc./Better Homes and Gardens Awards Program on March 22 at the Detroit Athletic Club. They sold more than \$1 million of residential real estate during 1988.

Randy McNutt and Pat Williams, owners and operators of the Tuffy Auto Service Center in Westland, received a Tuffy award for 1988 achievement at the annual Tuffy Dealer Convention at Amelia Island, Fla. The Tuffy Auto Service Center received a check for \$500 and a plaque honoring their accomplishments of 1988.

Lawrence G. Poupard joined SPECTRUM Human Services of Livonia as vice president of finance.

Sharon Philliben, Kay Arnold and Ronald Carlson were appointed to the board of directors of Community Federal Credit Union of Plymouth. They will serve a three-year term.

Philliben is vice president of lending for Hospital & Health Services Credit Union.

Arnold is the business manager for Colonial Collision.

Carlson, a teacher for Plymouth Canton High School, is returning to the board.

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.

## datebook

### HELP WITH TAXES

Thursday, April 13 — Help with your 1989 taxes offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 33777 Five Mile. Free. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338, Ext. 633.

### BUSINESS COMMUNICATION

Thursday-Friday, April 13-14 — Seminar on "Planning, Evaluating and Measuring Communication Programs" offered in Detroit. Non-member fee: \$415. Information: Carol Hinson, 348-3773. Sponsor: International Association of Business Communicators.

### WOMEN'S STUDIES

Saturday, April 15 — Helen Thomas, dean of the White House press corps, will speak at a luncheon of the Michigan Women's Studies Conference at Waterman Center, School-

### BUSINESS COMMUNICATION

Thursday-Friday, April 13-14 — Seminar on "Planning, Evaluating and Measuring Communication Programs" offered in Detroit. Non-member fee: \$415. Information: Carol Hinson, 348-3773. Sponsor: International Association of Business Communicators.

### FRENCH-AMERICAN CHAMBER

Tuesday, April 18 — French-American Chamber of Commerce meets. Information: 984-4000, Ext. 249.

### BUSINESS FORUM

Wednesday, April 19 — International Business Forum meets. Information: Don Keese, 540-2615.

### QUALITY CONTROL

Wednesday, April 19 — American Society for Quality Control meets in Farmington Hills. Information: Bill Harral, 420-0122.

### PR SOCIETY

Wednesday, April 19 — Public Relations Society of America meets. Information: 946-6499.

### ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION

Thursday, April 20 — National Accountants Association meets. Information: Mary Newland, 522-6711.

### WORLD TRADE CLUB

Friday, April 20 — World Trade Club meets in Farmington Hills. Information: 984-4000, Ext. 249.

craft Community College, Livonia. The conference will run all day at the college. Fee: \$35. Information: 1-517-484-1880. Sponsor: Michigan Women's Studies Association Inc.

### START A BUSINESS

Saturday, April 15 through June 3 — "Start Your Own Business" workshop offered 10 a.m. to noon at the Detroit College of Business, 4801 Oakman Blvd., Dearborn. Fee: \$68. Information: Roxanne Lopetrone, 581-4400 Ext. 249.

### FINANCIAL PLANNING

Tuesday, April 18 through May 2 — "Successful Money Management" course offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West, 17123 Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Fee: \$30. Information: 851-1404. Sponsor: American Group.

### PURCHASING NEGOTIATION

Thursday, April 20 — "Win-Win Purchasing Negotiation" seminar offered at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Information: 1-773-3737. Sponsor: Purchasing Management Association of Detroit.

### MARKETING SEMINAR

Thursday, April 27 — "Strategies for Success" marketing seminar will be held 6-9 p.m. in the Livonia Chamber of Commerce office, 15401 Farmington Road. Fee: \$15. Information: 427-2122. Sponsor: Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

### SME EXPOSITION

Monday-Thursday, May 1-4 — Society of Manufacturing Engineers exposition and conference at Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center in Detroit. Information: 271-1500. Co-sponsor: American Machine Tool Distributors' Association.

### HOUSE BUYERS SEMINAR

Tuesday, May 2 — Free house buyers seminar begins at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West, 17123 N. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. In-

formation and reservations: 478-1700. Sponsor: Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.

### WELLNESS AT WORK

Wednesday, May 17 — "Wellness at the Workplace" conference 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. held at Fairlane Club and Manor, 19000 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. Fee: \$50. Information: Oliver H. Wendt, 557-9500. Sponsor: American Heart Association of Michigan.

### ENTREPRENEURSHIP ROUNDTABLE

Wednesday, June 7 — "Educating the Workforce" presented at 7:15 a.m. in Ann Arbor. Speaker will be Dennis Dresser, president of GEL Inc. in Livonia. Information: 487-0225.

### SIMULTANEOUS ENGINEERING

Thursday, June 8 — Simultaneous engineering conference offered in Dearborn. Information: Karen L. Kammerer, 271-1500 Ext. 542.

### EXPO @ DETROIT

Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 23-25 — UNIX Exposition held in Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. Information: Expotech Inc., 1-882-1824.

### SMALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small business.

Send information for Datebook to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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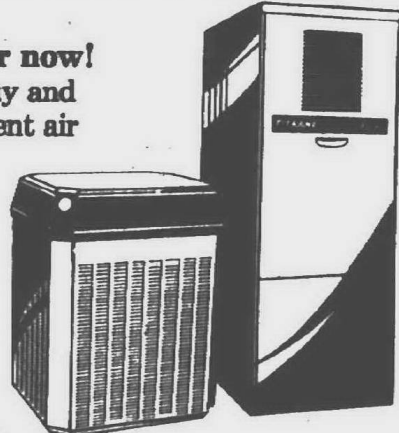
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# Passive restraint need not be uncomfortable

The woman I live with climbed into the right-hand seat of a new Ford Escort I was driving the other day and the automatic passive restraint slid into position, putting the belt squarely across her mouth.

This wasn't the funniest automatic passive restraint story I've heard lately. The funniest one was about a guy who was carrying a pizza in his lap who ended up passively restrained to his pepperoni. Personally, I have been strangled, hit on the head, put in an armlock and had both ankles tied together by these newfangled safety devices at one time or another. But I digress.

I BRING up my wife's plight to

illustrate how the science of ergonomics — the study of how humans fit into automobiles — is more of an art than a science.

Not that ill-tailored automobiles are anything new.

In the past there was a noticeable strain of nationalism that seemed to alter key dimensions. The British seemed to prefer sitting bolt upright, facing a perpendicular steering wheel that was best grasped with both elbows elevated, sort of like doing the funky chicken.

ITALIANS, ON the other hand, were prone to lay back while grasping the wheel leisurely at the bottom in the manner of reading a book on a



auto talk

Dan McCosh

chaise lounge on the deck of a cruise ship.

The French preferred the turn signal on the right side of the steering column, which allowed them to lean out the window and yell at traffic up ahead.

While these nationalistic quirks were affecting the design and control layout of a handful of imports,

the typical American car was built for a big guy.

This was because Henry Ford II was a big guy, and most chairmen of General Motors if they weren't big guys at least were tall guys. Big guys worry about things like cracked kneecaps, hitting their heads and getting their hands between the steering wheel and their belt buckle.

BIG GUYS don't worry about seeing over the hood or reaching the brake pedal in a pair of high heels.

While a lot of people credit the Japanese for inventiveness, I think a significant portion of their sales success is due to the fact that even a big Japanese guy is not much bigger than an American woman, so Japanese cars tend to be scaled smaller, and often are more popular with women in the United States.

As for myself, with a 33-inch sleeve and a 31-inch inseam, I fit in cars a little like a chimpanzee, and as a result prefer the long arm stretch of older Italian models.

I FIND most GM steering wheels disconcertingly close to the chest,

Chrysler gas and brake pedals too far apart, and BMW steering wheels at an odd angle. Sometimes I think cars ought to be molded to fit, like custom ski boots, to be truly comfortable.

In the meantime, I've grown to appreciate any little bit of design work that helps out.

Latest to catch my attention was a sliding adjustment at the upper end of the upper-chest restraint on a new Saab 900 turbo. With the upper attachment point adjustable up and down, it was the first time I've seen a seat belt system that fit both tall and short people comfortably.

It sure beats a hot pizza glued to your chest.



focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

## Future enterpriser makes opportunity

Are you a high school student or the parent of one who has expressed an interest in starting a business some day? If so, it is never too soon to take advantage of opportunities that are directed at young people interested in making it big in small business.

High school students, aspiring to join the ranks of tomorrow's entrepreneurs are in a position to start planning for the future. Contrary to popular belief, achieving success as a small-business owner doesn't happen primarily because of luck or chance.

"Being in the right place at the right time" or having a family member in business for themselves may open a few doors, but it doesn't do much else in guaranteeing individual success in the long run.

The majority of high schools now offer marketing courses and related entrepreneurship classes to students interested in developing business management skills.

**ADDITIONAL OPPORTUNITIES** include the services offered by independent counseling organizations that work with students and their families throughout junior high, high school and college

years. These organizations assist in creating complete educational and career-related strategies, while providing the appropriate support services along the way. Rather than try to take the place of school counselors, these companies attempt to complement the efforts of student resources.

Annual events such as the Future Entrepreneurs Conference assist students by providing opportunities to exchange ideas, information and knowledge with area entrepreneurs. This year the conference, sponsored by the University of Michigan-Dearborn, will be Tuesday, May 2, at the campus on Evergreen south of Ford Road.

According to conference director Arefaine G. Yohannes, the purpose of the conference is to "increase high school students' awareness of business concepts and business opportunities." The conference features eight area entrepreneurs who will share with students what is involved in starting up and running a successful independent business.

The conference is free and attracts 75-100 students. For information, contact Marilyn Dohany at the UM-D School of Management, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn 48128.

By Sid Mittra  
special writer

Recently I attended a seminar on the subject of tax liability and was shocked to discover that the IRS has the inalienable right to do just about everything it wishes to collect on back taxes.

Here are some of what the IRS can do to you:

- Even if you don't owe any taxes, the IRS can collect whatever it believes you owe them.

- Normally, creditors need a court order to seize your assets or put a lien on them. The IRS doesn't.
- If you submit to the IRS a financial statement and fail to include certain assets in it, the IRS can claim that these assets belong to them.

- The IRS can put a lien on your income so it will be paid before anyone else.

While these are morbid thoughts, there is a bit of good news: In November 1988, the IRS issued Publication No. 1 (8-88), which can be obtained by calling 1-800-424-FORM. Here are some highlights included in that publication.

The appeal procedure — According to this publication, if you do not agree with the examiners report, you may meet with the examiner's supervisor to discuss your case further.

Fair collection of tax — Whenever the IRS thinks you owe tax, it will send you a bill. If you think that the IRS is correct and pay the tax, the

matter is settled. If, however, you believe that the IRS is wrong or are unable to cough up the money and do nothing about it, you are in trouble.

As explained in the chart, the collection process will continue until you pay or the IRS begins the enforcement action to collect the tax.

Problem resolution program — If you have a tax problem that you cannot clear up through normal channels, you may write to the Problem Resolution Office in the district or service center with which you have the problem. You may also reach the Problem Resolution Office by calling 1-800-424-1040.

My final advice to you is this: If you have a problem with the IRS, do not procrastinate. Consult your financial planner or tax attorney who will advise you on your rights as a taxpayer.

Seminar: "Medicare Tax — How to Beat It," "Retirement — How to Make the Dream Come True," "Lump Sum Distribution — Safety vs. Return" and "New Tax Law and Annuity Investment."

The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, in the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, Sheffield Office Park, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy. For reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

## IRS ubber alles

Awesome powers of tax collectors mean you must heed IRS

### The Collection Process

To stop the process at any stage, you should pay the tax in full. If you cannot pay the tax in full, contact us right away to discuss possible ways to pay the tax.

Start here

First notice and demand for unpaid tax

10 days later

Enforcement authority arises

Up to 3 more notices sent over a period of time asking for payment

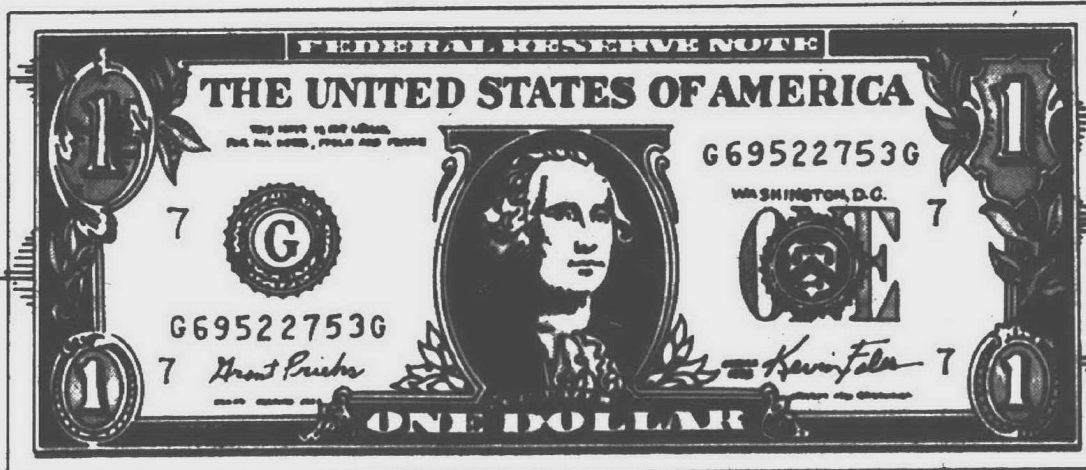
Notice of intent to levy is sent by certified mail (final notice)

10 days later

Enforcement action to collect the tax begins (lien, levy, seizure, etc.)

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Some Other Banks	\$5,000	Simple	9.15%	9.15%	\$915.00

\*Effective Annual Yield

take them at face value. After all, if your bank doesn't compound interest monthly, they're not giving you your money's worth.

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# Columnist suggests 3 restaurant stocks will do well:

I have always considered the restaurant industry as a good place to invest. Would you give me some suggestions of companies you think would do well?


Leonard Reiser, who writes a column for *Better Investing* magazine, has a good answer to your question. Reiser predicts his remarks by pointing out that the restaurant industry is no longer the glamor industry it was considered to be 10 years ago, but there seems to be a good bit of growth left, and it is now easier to recognize the sound, well-managed companies.

REISER POINTS out that according to Value Line, the industry on the average earns 15 percent on net

worth. On the average it pays 30 percent of net profits as dividends. The price-earnings ratio the market has been paying for restaurant stocks is 20-30 percent above the average. The bad thing is that the industry is below average for quality and safety.

Having said that, he names three stocks that he believes could gain 50 percent and that have good quality and safety ratings.

THE FIRST one is Luby's Cafeterias. I have followed this company for about 120 years, and it has had an excellent record. The company seeks exceptional management and in each unit 40 percent of net operating profit goes to the management team. From 1978 to 1988, sales in-



today's investor  
**Thomas E. O'Hara**  
of the National Association of Investors Corp.

creased from \$64 million to \$294 million, and earnings per share went from 35 cents to \$1.51. Luby's operates in the southeastern part of the country. It has 120 cafeterias that are in shopping malls or other shopping centers. Reiser estimates its market price could rise to between \$40 and \$50.

REISER ALSO likes the biggest

restaurant chain, McDonald's. With its more than 10,000 fast-food restaurants in many countries, McDonald's has brought America's fast-food habits to the rest of the world. Even Moscow now has a McDonald's. To Americans traveling overseas, an occasional McDonald's is a welcome change from foreign menus.

Recently McDonald's stock has

been trading at a price-earnings ratio of approximately 12. All of McDonald's quality-indicating figures tend to run well above market averages.

EARNINGS PER share for this year are estimated at \$4, and if the stock sells at its customary 12-17 times earnings, it should sell between \$48 and \$68. Reiser estimates the stock can rise to between \$50 and \$60 longer term.

The third restaurant stock that Reiser likes is TGI (Thank Goodness It's Friday's). Its figures do not have the consistency of the other two, but Reiser points out that his technical study and Value Line rate it over the other two for price appreciation in the next 12 months. With its below-

average profit margins and higher-than-average price earnings ratio, I'd be inclined to place my money on the other two.

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.

## GM anticipates trade with united Europe

By Erich Smith  
AP Newsfeatures

European nations' efforts to build the world's largest trading bloc by 1992 offers new challenges and opportunities, General Motors Chairman Roger Smith said Wednesday.

"The dream is to create a new free market — a third capitalist power, bigger in population than either the U.S. or Japan — and in economic power, certainly the equal of either one," Smith said in a speech to the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia.

A united European market will also present new challenges to Japanese automakers, one they are preparing to meet, the head of the No. 1 American car manufacturer said.

Smith told the civic and educational group.

"THE EC is our largest trading partner, and we think economic integration will strengthen Europe and create new opportunities for U.S. companies — provided, and the big provision is that EC-wide standards don't discriminate against American products of firms."

"The American companies with the least to fear are the ones with a long European history," Smith said, pointing out GM's 60-year presence and 100,000-plus payroll in Europe.

"Last year, we sold as many Opels and Vauxhalls in Europe as we did Chevrolets in the U.S.," Smith said.

Portugal impose quotas on vehicles made in the U.S., Smith said, so it would seem unlikely for the EC to limit imports of Japanese-brand cars and trucks manufactured in America.

SEVERAL JAPANESE auto companies are now negotiating with European companies or governments to establish manufacturing bases in the EC, he said.

"One way or another, then, Japanese cars will get into the EC," he said. "It's just a matter of how — and how quickly and how many."

SMITH SAID the social and industrial policies that the EC members adopt among themselves will be important to the success of economic integration. European governments may have to let some businesses die, allow others to lay off workers and not interfere with new, successful enterprises, he said.

"EC92 will weaken or eliminate protection for the so-called 'national champion' firms — those producers who enjoy supremacy in their home countries because of non-tariff barriers, consumer preference, or government subsidy or actual ownership."

"I CAN tell you some European automakers feel threatened by the Japanese — and with good reason: the Japanese are formidable competitors as we in the United States know only too well," Smith said.

"Now the change in the yen-dollar relationship has given us here in the U.S. a little breather, so to speak, but the yen has not moved against the European currencies to the same extent."

Of the EC nations, only Spain and

## Business conditions declined in March

The Purchasing Managers Association of Detroit reported a significant decline in Detroit-area business conditions in March.

This represents the fifth consecutive decline in the monthly Composite Index (CI) of metro-area business conditions.

The CI stood at 51.1 in March, down from 53.3 in February. When the CI is above 50.0, it generally signifies economic expansion.

"The latest survey offers rather dramatic evidence of local economic deceleration," said David L. Littmann, first vice president and senior economist of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

"OVERALL, BUSINESS conditions in March for Detroit were swamped by reports of lower production and new orders, especially among purchasing managers tied to the automotive sector."

"To illustrate, we compared auto to non-automotive responses in the March survey and surfaced the following index numbers: auto non-auto production 45 57; new orders 43 56

"From this analysis, it is clear that the recent emphasis on industry incentive programs is justified," Littmann said overall local conditions were at their slowest in 17 months, hovering just over the tread-water point as of March.

NEVERTHELESS, HE said "first-quarter 1989 conditions averaged 54.5, nearly identical to 54.1 for the same period last year."

"The differences appear twofold: still strong, but somewhat abated, price pressures and deceleration rather than acceleration, going forward. Also, purchasing managers expressed additional caution and control sensitivity with regard to altered buying policies and capital spending plans."

"Items cited in short supply during March included: paper and plastic products, circuit board electronic components, cold-rolled steel and low-carbon wire, axles, bearings, copper, nickel and zinc."

"The bearings shortage relates to trade disputes over 'dumping'.

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## upcoming things to do

### WIND ENSEMBLE

Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 16, at the Community Room at Radcliff Center in Garden City. The free concert will feature favorite tunes from musicals and popular marches, including "South Pacific," "Phantom of the Opera," "Best Broadway Marches" and "Stars and Stripes."

### STUDIO THEATRE

Steve Metcalfe's play "Strange Snow" is about a couple of Vietnam buddies, Dave and Mega, reunited briefly on the first day of trout fishing season after years of estrangement, and Dave's sister, Martha, a frustrated schoolteacher trying to activate dormant emotions. The production runs Friday, April 14, to Sunday, April 16, at the Earl D.A. Smith Studio Theatre on the second floor of the Architecture Building on the University of Detroit campus. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$7, reserved and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For more information or to reserve tickets call the Theatre Company at 927-1130.

### PARK PLAYERS

Rosedale Park Players will per-

form Rupert Holmes' "Drood," a musical with dramatic interludes, at the North Rosedale Park Community House. The show is based upon Charles Dickens' last novel, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." Performances are Fridays, April 14, 21 and 28; Saturdays, April 15, 22 and 29; and Sundays, April 16 and 23. All seats are reserved. For reservations call 254-3244.

### MARQUIS THEATRE

The Historic Marquis Theatre in Northville will present the Broadway-smash musical "Grease," a 1950s rock 'n' roll story, at 8 p.m. Fridays, April 21 and 28, and May 5 and 12; 8 p.m. Saturdays, April 15, 22 and 29, and May 6, 13, and 20; and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, April 16, 23 and 30, and May 7 and 14. For ticket information call 349-8110.

### EUGENE O'NEILL

The Attic Theatre presents Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten," opening Friday, April 14, and running through Sunday, May 6. Opening night for "A Moon for the Misbegotten" is 8 p.m. Friday, April 14. The performance will be followed by a reception featuring foods from On Stage. Preview performances continue at 8 p.m. Thursday,

April 13. Regularly scheduled performances are 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays; 5 and 9 p.m. Saturdays; and 2:30 and 7 p.m. Sundays. A special student matinee will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 18. Partial proceeds go to benefit the Detroit Radio Information Service of WDET. For ticket information call 675-8244.

### THE PALACE

Country music star T. Graham Brown opens for the Oak Ridge Boys at the Palace of Auburn Hills at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 15. Brown's hit single, "Come As You Were," has been on Billboard Magazine's Hot Country singles chart for more than four months. Tickets at \$16.50 are on sale at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's and Great Stuff locations. Tickets may also be charged by calling 645-6666.

### BLUEGRASS BAND

New Tradition Concerts Inc. presents contemporary bluegrass band the Virginia Squires at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at the Wyandotte The-

atre. Tickets are available through all Ticketmaster outlets or may be charged by calling 422-6666. Tickets are also on sale at the String Shop in Farmington Hills and at the Wyandotte Theatre box office.

### LOBBY HOP

Eleven historic Grand Circus Park Lobbies will be open 5:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, to showcase the variety of art, architecture, entertainment and cuisine available within the Central Business District's blossoming Theater District. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Tickets are available at the TeleArts Theater, Elizabeth Street Cafe, 1515 Broadway and Central United Methodist Church. One ticket price allows admittance to all participating buildings for a taste of their architecture, a sample of food and beverage, and a sampling of classic jazz, folk or ensemble music. Entertainment, food and tours are scheduled to continue throughout the Lobby Hop. Attendees can begin and end their Lobby Hop at any building, starting at 5:30 and ending at 9:30 p.m.



Ralph Rosati of Berkley and Jan Salisbury of Farmington Hills are in the cast of "Pack of Lies" presented by the Farmington Players from Friday, April 21, through Saturday, May 13. For ticket information, call 536-1970.

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## Plymouth/Canton meetings

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** — The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education holds regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at the board office, 494 S. Harvey. Workshops are held the first, third and fifth Mondays of the month.

Starting times and meeting dates are subject to change. For information, call the board office at 481-3120 or 481-3189.

**CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES** — The board holds regular meetings at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday monthly in the meeting room at Canton Town-

ship Hall, 1190 S. Canton Center Road. Study sessions are held at 7 p.m. in the meeting room the first, third and fifth Tuesday monthly.

**CANTON PLANNING COMMISSION** — The planning commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Monday monthly at township hall.

**CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** — The chamber holds a luncheon at noon Wednesdays in the Roman Forum, Ford Road.

**CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS** — The board meets at

7:30 p.m. the third Thursday monthly at township hall.

**CANTON LIBRARY BOARD** — The board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday in the library conference room in the library next to township hall.

**CANTON RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE** — The recreation committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday at township hall.

**CANTON SENIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL** — The council meets at 1:30 p.m. January, March, May, June, September and November in township hall.

## obituaries

### STANLEY FANN

Services were held recently for Stanley Fann, 52, of Lakeside, Calif. Mr. Fann died April 2.

Formerly of Plymouth, Mr. Fann was a 1957 graduate of Plymouth High School.

He is survived by his mother, Virginia Fann of McMinnville, Tenn.; grandmother Janie Collins of Milwaukee, Wis.; sons Bill Fann of Livonia; Tom Fann of Carlsbad, Calif.; daughter Sharalyn McDermitt of Florida and six grandchildren.

### FLORENCE D. KLING

Services for Florence Kling, 93, were held March 27 in Burbank, Calif.

Mrs. Kling was born Sept. 15, 1896 in Cleveland, Ohio. She had lived in Burbank.

Mrs. Kling was the mother of Betty Manthey of Plymouth and Edward Kling of Brunswick, Ohio.

She also is survived by six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

### STEVEN KUZMA

Services were held recently for Steven Kuzma, 72, of Canton, who

died March 30 in Canton. He was born Feb. 8, 1917 in Detroit. Among the survivors are his wife, Marian Kuzma; two sons, Bruce Kuzma and James Kuzma; and nine grandchildren. He was retired from Ford Motor Co.

### WILMA J. MCCLURE

Services for Mrs. McClure, 55, of Canton, who died March 29, were held Saturday, April 1, at the Schrader Funeral Home. She was born April 15, 1933 in Detroit. Among the survivors are her husband, Russell; a daughter, Sandra LaBlanc; two sons, Michael McClure and Timothy McClure; and two grandchildren. She was a secretary at Plymouth Plating.

### ADAH R. SMITH

Services for Mrs. Smith, of Farmington, who died March 31, were held Monday, April 3, at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley. She was born Sept. 1, 1898 on Canfield, Canada. Among the survivors are a son, John Smith and three grandchildren.

### COLLEEN BRADSHAW

Services for Mrs. Bradshaw, 61, of Plymouth, who died Monday, April 3, in Livonia, were held Friday, April 7, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. She was born Aug. 12, 1927 in Ridgely, Tenn. Among the survivors are her husband, William Bradshaw; a son, William Bradshaw; two grandchildren; her mother, Padie Slaughter; and a brother, Glen Slaughter.

### THOMAS M. CARL

Services for Mr. Carl, 59, of Plymouth, who died Wednesday, April 5, were held Saturday, April 8, at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Knollwood Cemetery, Canton. He was born Dec. 13, 1929 in Detroit. Among the survivors are his wife, Marilyn; three sons, Thomas Carl, of South Lyon, Gregory Carl, of Plymouth, and Christopher Carl, of Plymouth. He was an accountant with the Ford Motor Co. for 33 years.

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# Reaction varies to minimum wage proposal

By G.L. Rugenstein  
staff writer

The proposal to raise the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.55 an hour by 1991, recently passed in the U.S. House of Representatives, is welcome, and, some feel, long overdue legislation.

But critics of the bill are concerned about its possible effect on the economy.

Opponents fear the higher minimum wage could reduce the number of jobs — some studies have suggested by 275,000 — at the minimum wage level, especially at fast food restaurants.

"I would say not," said Karen Gryllis, of Tubby's Inc. department of operations. "We depend a lot on the teenage work force and we'll continue to do so."

Gryllis said there is a lack of

**'People have believed that if you're a fast food place you make vast amounts of money. That's not necessarily so.'**

—Darrell Terry  
regional recruiter  
Hardee's Food Systems

workers to fill positions still available in Tubby's Submarine Shops, and said the chain already pays close to the proposed minimum rate.

The starting rate varies from store to store, but it's up around the \$4 level," Gryllis said. "We'd love to see all sorts of people come in to apply for jobs."

DARRELL TERRY, a regional recruiter for Hardee's Food Systems, said customer demand won't let them eliminate jobs.

"We'll have to deal with higher rates. Some stores might not be able to make their profits that traditionally they may have made," because of the rate increase, he added.

"People have believed that if you're a fast food place you make vast amounts of money," Terry said. "That's not necessarily so."

Terry noted stores with a lower volume of business as an example.

"Because they don't make that much, the minimum wage hike will cut into their profits."

Individual owners of small stores will probably be hardest hit, Terry said, because they'll probably have to cut back on jobs.

"There are two sides of the

coin," said Tom Lanoue, an area manager in Plaza Hut's district office. "Labor is a large chunk of the pie right now, as far as being profitable, and that's what we're in business for."

Lanoue echoed Gryllis' comment on the shrinking labor force. "There's not a whole lot to pick and choose from."

Lanoue speculated that technology may have to make up the gap left by a diminishing labor force, thereby decreasing jobs. He also suggested that productivity would have to increase.

ON THE other side of Lanoue's coin is the fact that Plaza Hut already has hired a lot of people at close to President George Bush's proposed minimum wage of \$4.55 per hour.

The House rejected Bush's rate in favor of the \$4.55 rate. Bush's proposal also included a subminimum rate of \$3.35 an hour for six months for new employees with or without experience.

Lanoue said that service people, or employees who receive tips, hire in at less (\$2.50 an hour) but are

guaranteed the minimum wage. If they don't make at least minimum wage per hour, Plaza Hut makes up the difference, Lanoue said.

But "tipped employees make around \$16 an hour" now, Lanoue said. If the minimum wage goes up, it would be a \$1 an hour raise for them.

The proposed minimum wage hike still has to pass the Senate, and then face the threat of a veto by Bush.

Teenagers looking for their first jobs may be disappointed, but fast food businesses can rest easy about the issue for a while.

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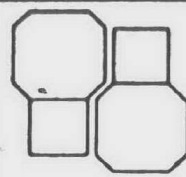
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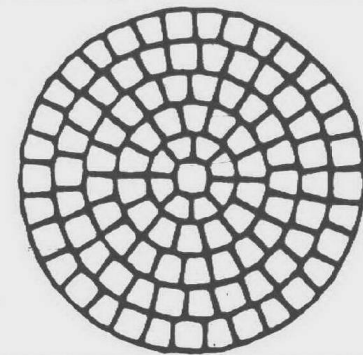
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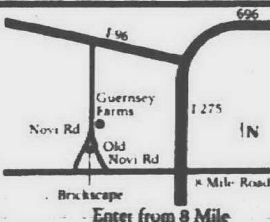
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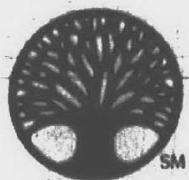
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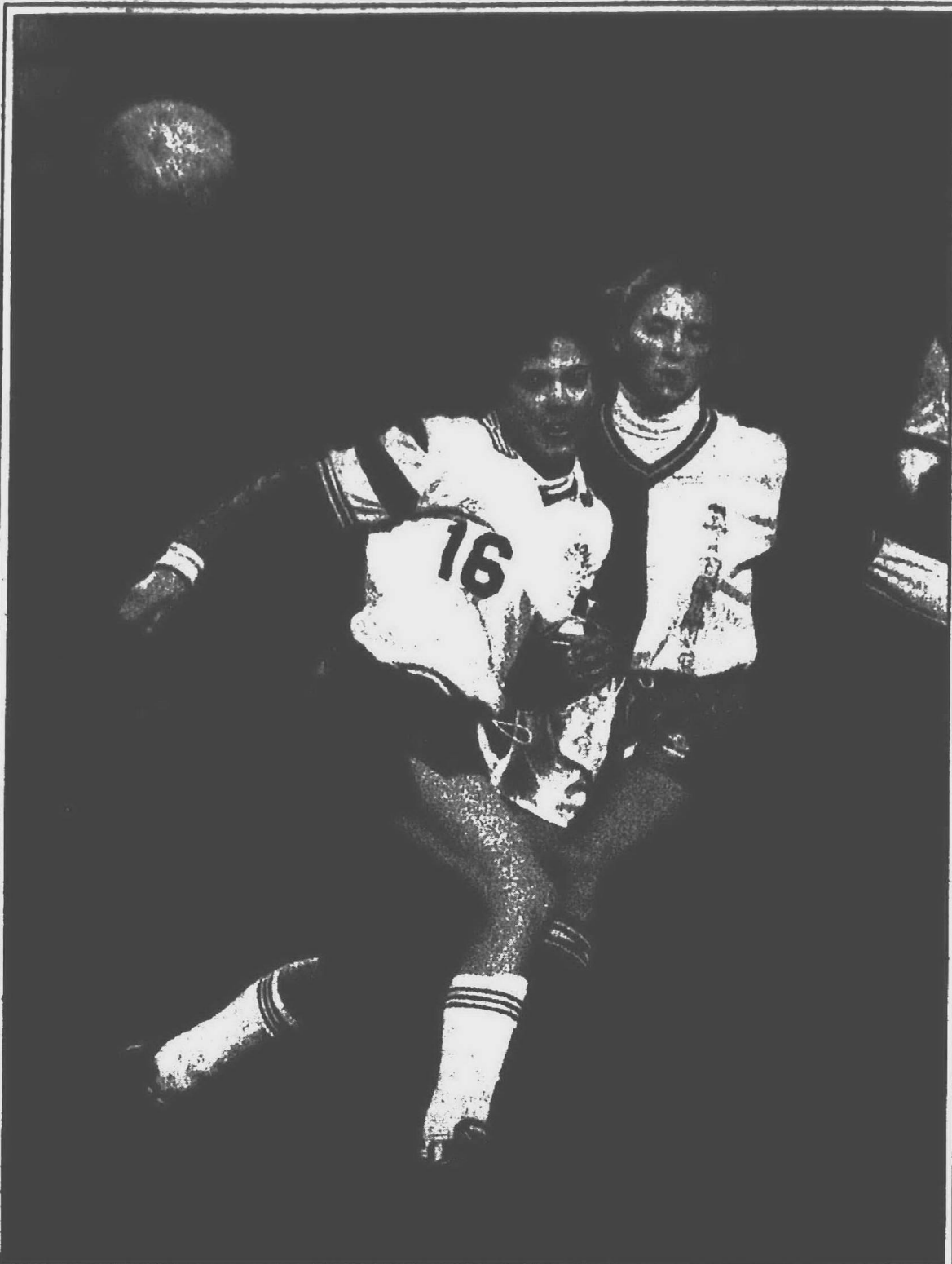
# Sports

Don O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, April 19, 1989 O&E



(P. C) 10



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## What a start!

Erin Harvey (16) scored two Plymouth Salem goals Tuesday night as the Rocks opened a new soccer season with a convincing 4-1 victory over Troy Athens, which lost for the

first in four games. Marni Murdock challenges Harvey for possession of the ball. See Page 4D for game details.

## CC coach admits he fixed document

By Don O'Meara  
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central wrestling coach Mike Rodriguez has admitted he falsified documents regarding senior Mike Gentile's eligibility to wrestle at 119 pounds in the individual district tournament.

As a result, Rodriguez faces a possible suspension, and Gentile, whom Rodriguez removed from the tournament after he won the district championship, could be stripped of his title.

Following the district, Rodriguez said it was a matter of conscience that caused him to withdraw Gentile from the individual tournament.

"When it got to the final, I couldn't let it go any further," he said. "I knew it wasn't right. I lived with a lie, and I let it go on."

"Had he gone on and won (the state title), it probably would have been a bigger can of worms."

RODRIGUEZ, who has coached high school wrestling for 32 years and spent the last 22 at Catholic Central, reflected on the impact his actions will have on his credibility and CC's reputation.

"I've been questioned before, but not to the point I've gone ahead and done this," he said. "I've always been straight up with everybody but this one time."

"When you get on top, everyone is going to point. This really makes it bad — I go ahead and justify everything they've been saying."

Independent investigations by the Observer and CC officials revealed Gentile, who had wrestled at 125 pounds the entire season, had not met the requirement to wrestle once at 119 during the season.

In a meeting Monday between the Rev. Dennis Andrews, the principal at CC, Bob Santello, the school's ath-



STAFF PHOTO

CC coach Mike Rodriguez said he expects to receive disciplinary action from the MHSAA.

letic director and Rodriguez, the latter acknowledged he submitted false information regarding Gentile's eligibility to Garden City High School, the pre-district tournament host.

Rodriguez made no attempt to defend his action, saying he told Andrews and Santello: "It's all a lie; I'm responsible."

SANTELO TOLD the Observer he immediately reported the violation to the Michigan High School Athletic Association, the organization which governs high school athletics.

Jerry Cvengros, associate director of the MHSAA, said he has talked with CC officials and is awaiting

## wrestling

their written statement before the MHSAA begins its own review of the matter and possible penalties it might impose on Rodriguez and/or Gentile.

Cvengros said action taken against Rodriguez could range from probation to suspension.

"They'll probably strip (Gentile) of the title," Rodriguez said. "Whatever I get I deserve."

When told by the Observer that Rodriguez admitted to having falsified documents and acknowledged his wrong doing, Cvengros said:

"Those aren't the kind of admissions you get every day. There would have to be some action taken, because in my opinion (Gentile) wrestled illegally. It sounds like that."

Cvengros said there is no precise timetable for resolving the matter, but he expects the MHSAA to rule on it this spring. He added the MHSAA will consult CC officials and possibly Rodriguez before issuing a decision.

"As I told the state, I would hold any decision in abeyance until I hear what action they and the Catholic League recommend should be taken," Andrews said. "We'll be working together on it."

Rodriguez said he entered Gentile at 119 pounds for the tournament to enhance his chances of winning an individual state title.

MHSAA rules state a wrestler must certify at a particular weight and also have wrestled at that weight at least once during the regular season to be eligible to compete in post-season tournaments.

GENTILE HAD certified at 119 —

Please turn to Page 3

## Wildcats capture state AAU crown

By Steve Kowaleki  
staff writer

For the last three years, Jill Estey often wondered what it would be like playing in the same backcourt as Michelle Fortier instead of against her.

It would have been a headache — for opposing coaches.

The two were rivals when Estey played point guard for Plymouth Salem and Fortier played the same position at Canton. Their high school playing days are over, but now they're teammates on the Western Wayne Wildcats AAU team, which last weekend won the state title in Sandusky.

Estey, bound for the University of Illinois on a basketball scholarship, was named the tournament's most valuable player, leading the Wildcats to a 64-43 win Sunday over the Flint Lady Wolverines in the title game. Fortier, who signed with Western Michigan, was the perfect complement, scoring eight points in the championship game of the double-elimination tournament.

"WE WERE JUST talking about it last week in practice, this being our first time ever playing on the same team," Estey said. "I would have liked it in high school. It would have made for a nice full-court pressure defense."

The win qualified the Wildcats for the AAU nationals, which begin June 30 in Charleston, W. Va., and Western Wayne coach Fred Thomann, who also coaches the Salem girls team, can't wait to reunite the guard tandem. Of course, there's one other starting guard on the team, and her name is Jennifer Shasky, this year's Miss Basketball from Class A cham-

## basketball

*"It was a super shock because I wasn't even thinking about it, to be honest. I said 'No, wait a minute.' The whole team deserved it. It's a shame it has to go to one player."*

— Jill Estey  
hoop tournament MVP

pion Birmingham Marian.

"They (Estey and Fortier) would have been a tremendous high school backcourt," Thomann said. "They play off each other so well and then you throw in Jennifer Shasky as another perimeter player who doesn't do anything but shoot and make it."

"They had good quickness and played good defense. The thing that really made us successful was our post players got the ball in time."

"We had really outstanding individuals in terms of team players," he added. "Even the great players on our team were great team players. There were no individual players among the group."

Estey, playing in her third straight AAU 18-and-under tourney, was surprised about being named MVP. Shasky led the Wildcats in the six-game tournament with a 16-point average. Estey averaged about 10

points per game, but she drew rave reviews because of her passing ability.

"IT WAS A super shock because I wasn't even thinking about it, to be honest," Estey said. "I said 'No, wait a minute.' The whole team deserved it. It's a shame it has to go to one player."

Eleven players made up the Wildcats' roster, including Estey's teammate at Salem, Teri King, and Canton senior forward Candi Jones. The others on the roster were 6-foot-4 center Michelle Hall, and forward Diane Hall, both from Walled Lake Western; East Detroit's Dana Filsek; Anchor Bay's Stephanie Selfert and Karen Baird and Debbie Stephens of Northville.

The tourney began Friday when the Wildcats knocked off the West Bloomfield Knights 64-41. They advanced through the winner's bracket with wins Saturday over the Detroit Brick City Bombers, the Flint Lady Wolverines and the 131 West Side Express.

Flint fought through the loser's bracket and gave the Wildcats their only loss early Sunday in the finals, 64-47. The Wildcats came back, however, later in the day to finally dispose of the Flint team. Shasky scored 21 in the title game.

"I thought there were four real good teams there (Western Wayne, Flint, Detroit and 131 Express)," Thomann said. "And we had the toughest road, because we had to play all of them to get to the finals. We did a very good job of it."

Said Estey: "We had a lot of height, and that's one thing that helped us get through. And we had a good coach — it helped a lot."

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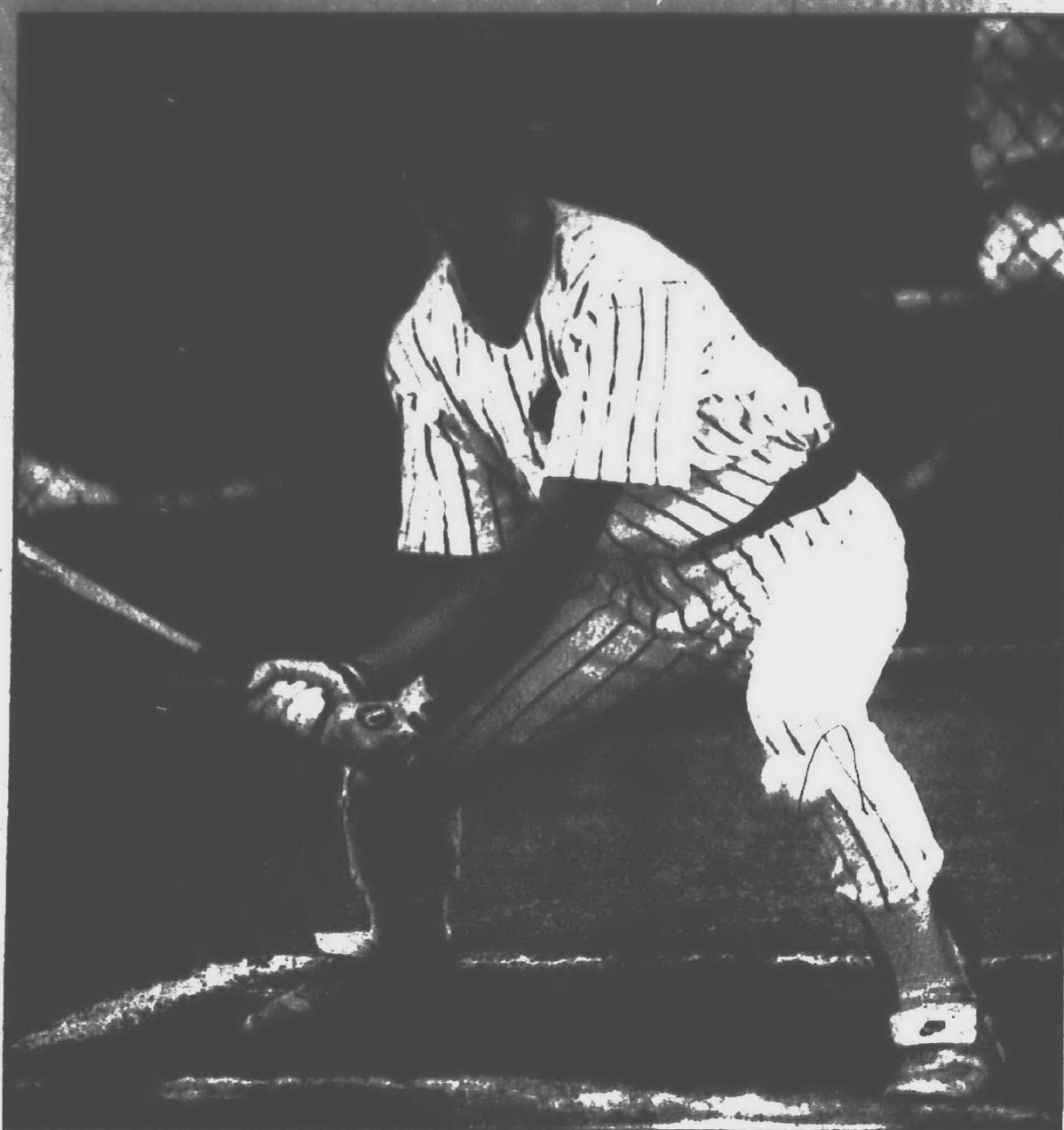
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Bryan Davies is one of the key returning players on Plymouth Christian Academy's baseball team. He started at shortstop last year but has

moved to catcher to meet a need at that position.

## Eagles seek change in fortune after four consecutive defeats

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Brett Manning's first year as varsity baseball coach at Plymouth Christian Academy had a rough start, and he's hoping the Eagles can smooth things out before long.

PCA is 0-4 in the new season after dropping a double-header to Ypsilanti Calvary Christian and single games to Huron Valley Lutheran and Grosse Pointe University Liggett.

If the Eagles are to reverse the situation, senior Ben Odom is bound to be at the forefront of any comeback. He is PCA's best ballplayer, being the ace of the pitching staff and also an excellent center fielder.

Odom was on the all-Michigan Independent Athletic Conference team last year, hitting over .500 and having a 4-5 record as a pitcher. Manning also speaks highly of his outfield arm.

"He already had a fly ball hit to him and pegged it to the catcher to get the guy tagging up at third," said Manning, who replaces Sam Gaines. "It was a line shot to the catcher — he's gone! It was a beautiful throw."

THE PITCHING staff also includes sophomore Manish Nandani, seniors John Pierce and Kevin Breier and junior Keith Majeski. All four are returning players.

Nandani will be the starting shortstop, and Breier was used mostly in relief situations last year. Pierce and Majeski have shown improvement, and Pierce struck out nine in four innings of relief work after Nandani suffered a sprained ankle against Huron Valley.

The Eagles have an all-league player behind the plate in senior Bryan Davies, but catching isn't his regular position. He started at shortstop last year but agreed to fill a need at catcher when Jeff Vos graduated and Scott Cox transferred.

"He has the strongest arm on the team," Manning said. "He's aggressive so he's not going to let anybody go by him going into home."

Davies hit .500-plus last year, smacked several home runs and led the team in runs batted in.

Most of the pitchers also have regular duties in the field, and Pierce will be at first base, Breier second and Nandani shortstop.

Pierce became the starter last year when former star Jeff Leach got hurt.

"HE CAN catch the ball," Manning said. "I don't have to worry when the infield throws the ball over about him dropping it. He'll come off the bag to get the ball, too."

Breier is more of a defensive asset than an offensive threat. Nandani is a smart ballplayer with good baseball sense, Manning said.

"(Nandani) knows what's going on at all times," he said. "As a pitcher, he doesn't have great speed, but he knows where he's going to put it and when."

Completing the infield is sophomore third baseman Travis Thomas, who is new to the school and a first-year member of the PCA squad. He isn't noted for his hitting but is good with the glove, according to the coach.

"He can stop the ball," Manning said. "If he can't stop it, he'll knock it down and keep it in the infield. He's very consistent about that."

Senior Scott Seely is the left fielder and leads the team in RBI. Manning plans to platoon junior Dave Fox, senior Bill Connell and sophomore Jeff Barnett in right field.

Junior Bill Printy is a good hitter who could help the team with his bat, according to Manning.

## Madonna makes move on the baseball diamond

By G.J. Niska  
staff writer

Eleven games into the season, Mike George isn't happy. Not that the team he coaches, Madonna College baseball, is doing poorly; the Fighting Crusaders were 4-7 after Monday's double-header loss at Siena Heights.

That's what bothered George. Madonna could've won both games; instead, the last twice by 5-4 scores, the second in 13 innings. The Crusaders had leads in each game, but couldn't sustain them.

"I want things to happen yesterday," the impatient former Redford Bishop Burgess coach says of building the Madonna baseball program.

What George wants to happen — a winning team able to challenge the big boys, like the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan and the University of Detroit — may not be too far into the future.

"We've been in every ballgame," George claimed. "Our pitching is as good as I could hope for. Where we are right now is where I hoped we'd be at the end of the season."

WHERE THE CRUSADERS are right now isn't that bad. They outlast Siena 25-12 Monday, but lost because they also out-erred them, committing eight miscues to the Saints' one. In the opener, Rich Gierczak, Eric Terlicki and Shaun Hayward each had two hits, with Gierczak and Hayward driving in runs.

Siena won with a run in the seventh on an error by Gierczak, a single, a fielder's choice, an intentional walk and a walk by losing pitcher Greg St. John to Craig Matthews (from Southfield), which forced in the winning run.

The second game was another tight battle. Madonna took a 4-3 lead with a run in the seventh on Hayward's triple and a single by Mike Wenczak (from Livonia Franklin), but Siena tied it on a two-out base hit by Matthews in the bottom half of the inning.

Two errors in the 13th inning made the Saints' winners. An error by third baseman St. John put a runner on base, and another by an outfielder on Dennis Szczecowski's single scored the game-winner. Mike Hocking, pitching in relief of Hayward, was the losing pitcher.

ERNIE BOWLING had three hits in the game for Madonna, with Gierczak, Hayward, St. John, Steve Coffell and Wenczak getting two apiece. Ken Nuss had two hits for Siena.

"We're killing ourselves," said George. "If we can just eliminate that one mistake that's killing us every game. I think our team took another step up the ladder today. We started on the bottom, and right now we could be using our status as a new team as an excuse, that we're not expected to win. But we're not."

Madonna didn't solidify its schedule quickly enough last fall to be able to challenge for the NAIA District 23 championship. That will have to wait until next year. But George's building process is proceeding according to plan — maybe ahead of it.

George, who coached the Borgess varsity for three seasons, had only six players when he took command in November. He has just 15 now, and two of them are injured.

## Canton opens season by crushing Panthers

Plymouth Canton made a strong first impression in its 1989 baseball debut Saturday.

The Chiefs, who are expected to field one of the area's best ballclubs, thumped Redford Union, the defending Northwest Suburban League champion and another quality team, 9-0 at Central Middle School.

Winning pitcher Jeff Kugelmann, a senior left-hander, worked the first five innings and allowed only one of three Panther hits. He also struck out six and walked two.

Mike Sulak finished the game, striking out four and issuing two walks over the final two innings.

The game was scoreless until the bottom of the fifth inning, when Canton broke it open with five runs.

After a single and a bunt, Geoff Allen's sacrifice put Pat Hughes at third base and Jamie Sialer on second. Derek Humphries, who led the nine-hit attack for the Chiefs, hit a two-run single.

Mike Tanaka's double was followed by Mike Culver's two-run triple. Culver scored the last run of the inning with the help of an infield error. Canton added two more in the sixth when Humphries, who was two-for-four with four RBIs, followed Sulak's single and a walk to Allen with a two-run triple. Humphries scored on Tanaka's sacrifice fly.

While the Chiefs got steady pitching and timely hitting, the fact Canton played errorless baseball on a day with less-than-perfect weather was just as impressive.

"We were pleased to be able to play," Canton coach Fred Crissey said. "That was the big thing. We were glad to have the chance to get outside and play."

BUT THE SUPPORT is there, especially from his assistant coaches: Ed Dreslinski, who played at Borgess, and Milt Wilcox.

Sound familiar? Yep, that's the same Milt Wilcox that tossed the American League pennant-clinching game for the Detroit Tigers in 1984. George met Wilcox at a baseball clinic a few years ago and, when George was applying for college coaching positions, he used Wilcox as a reference.

When George got the job at Madonna, he contacted Wilcox and asked him if he'd like to be his pitching coach. Wilcox agreed.

"Having Milt Wilcox in our program is a real plus," admitted George. "No, he's not at every practice or at every game (he's made seven or eight of 11). But he's taught the (pitchers) how to be aggressive, how to set up hitters. He has 19 years of pro experience, and he's very good relating to the kids. He's very down to earth."

That's a location Madonna may not be for long. The Crusaders are already looking skyward.

LAST SATURDAY, Madonna won a pair of games at Michigan Christian College. The Crusaders beat Great Lakes Bible College 14-4, then walloped the host team 20-5.

In the opener, Pete Berrios drove home five runs with a double and a fourth-inning three-run homer. Wenczak added a triple and a double, scoring twice; Steve Coffell had two hits and an RBI; Fred Cahill drove in two runs with two hits; and Jim Boucher ignited a seven-run fourth inning with a two-run double.

Eric Terlicki was the winning pitcher, lasting 4½ innings and surrendering four earned runs on seven hits and five walks.

In the second game, Madonna accumulated 22 hits, with Terlicki getting four (with one RBI); Boucher, Gierczak and Coffell adding three apiece (Boucher drove in five runs, Gierczak three); and Hayward and Kevin Krotche two each (Hayward had four RBI).

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# Apology to Churchill wrestler in order

**D**ARIN DUDEK IS OWED an apology.

The Livonia Churchill senior should be the All-Observer wrestler at 119 pounds.

Rodriguez Catholic Central coach Mike Rodriguez should give the people at Churchill a call after committing a grave mistake when he knowingly allowed his own wrestler, Mike Gentile, to illegally compete at 119 pounds during the state individual district tournament at Plymouth Salem High School.

Gentile, who beat Dudek 4-0 in their only meeting for the district title on Feb. 4, never wrestled the required one match (during the regular season) at 119 as Michigan High School Athletic Association rules stipulate.

He wrestled the entire season at 125 although he was certified and met the 119-pound limit for the district meet.


Rodriguez now has to live with the consequences after admitting that he lied and covered up the fact the Gen-

tile wrestled at 119 against a team from New York in a match just before Christmas in Cleveland, Ohio.

**THE CC COACH** held Gentile out of individual regional competition, citing injury. Rodriguez said Gentile's shoulder was indeed banged up, but added he could have competed. The CC coach, however, said that he couldn't allow his wrestler to continue on in the tournament knowing he violated the rules.

Rodriguez said the reasons were selfish, hoping to enhance his wrestler's chances of getting a college scholarship by competing at a lighter weight class. He pointed out that Gentile had come very close to winning a state title before, and more or less, deserved to win a title because of his four years of hard work.

Rodriguez felt Gentile was better suited at 119 although was already one of the state's best at 125, having tied eventual state champion Greg Paiz of Grandville in a match earlier in the season.



**Brad Emons**

The situation is sad because it not only affects Catholic Central High, but it also affects another area school. What we have here is a district champion who wrestled at the wrong weight and an All-Area candidate who belongs in the 125 category instead of 119.

But before public school league people read this with glee, the violation should not be a reflection on the entire CC athletic program or school. This in no way should tarnish the reputation of this proud school.

**THE REV. DENNIS ANDREWS**, the CC principal, and athletic director Bob Santello are to be commended to taking the proper steps.

They plan to notify the MHSAA of Rodriguez's violation and will put it in writing.

And it's clear that Churchill administrators, coaches and parents should be satisfied with the steps CC administrators have taken.

"All I want to see happen is that our kid (Dudek) get what he deserves as far as the All-Area team is concerned," said Churchill A.D. Larry Joiner. "And the other thing is the fact that our kid should have had a better and more fair chance of winning the district."

CC administrators said they will wait until the MHSAA makes it findings before making any comment or taking any possible action against Rodriguez, who has won seven state titles in 22 years at the school.

Rodriguez said it's now in the hands of the MHSAA to determine his fate.

But if the CC coach wants to wipe the slate clean, it would be a Christian gesture on his part to apologize

to Dudek and the Churchill wrestling program.

**DUDEK, LIKE** Gentile, worked hard for four years and had a fine senior season, going 34-12-1. He won the Western Lakes Activities Association meet at 119, placed fourth in the regional and qualified for the state Class A meet.

His coach, Melvin Richendollar called Dudek "a wrestler with a lot of desire, determination and heart."

Dudek is a deserving first-teamer and should be given his due.

Meanwhile, Rodriguez's fate is yet to be determined.

The MHSAA has to consider that Rodriguez, although late in his admittance, finally came forth. The violation affected one wrestler and nobody in the team standings.

But the violation is severe and a slap on the wrist may be too light.

This is not the first time or will be the last time the MHSAA will have to deal with something like this.

It's in their hands, as Rodriguez contends, but I feel the CC coach

could take take another step. CC shouldn't have to apologize for his mistake.



**Darin Dudek**  
owed apology

## MHSAA plans to review case involving Rodriguez

Continued from Page 1

meaning he weighed in at that weight and it was witnessed by a registered official — on Dec. 29 at a tournament in Medina, Ohio. However, he never did wrestle at 119 prior to the individual district.

Rodriguez said he altered the results of a quadrangular meet at Cleveland St. Edward on Dec. 23 to indicate Gentile had wrestled at 119 against Doug Shaffer of Waverly, N.Y. Results of the CC-Waverly Central dual match obtained by the Observer from Ed Decker, the Waverly athletic director, show Gentile and Shaffer competed at 125. Wrestlers had until Jan. 30 to meet the one-match requirement.

"He just didn't wrestle," Rodriguez said. "I waited too long to wrestle him at that weight."

In the district tournament at Plymouth Salem, Gentile won all three of his bouts by decision at 119, defeating Kael Williams of Southfield Lathrup 5-3, Jim Horvath of Garden City 13-1 and, in the final, Darin Dudek of Livonia Churchill 4-0. Gentile was subsequently placed on the All-Observer team at 119, Dudek the second team.

Rodriguez said he put Gentile at

119 for the tournament, because he thought he had a better chance of winning a state championship and, thereby, receiving an athletic scholarship.

"It was not good judgment," Rodriguez said. "I was only thinking about his chance of getting a scholarship, because I knew he could win it. I didn't think about the Churchill kid or anyone else he had to wrestle."

"I WASN'T" thinking about having another state champion or putting another face on the wall," he added. "I was just thinking about Michael, and I let it go on. Now it's all over and everything is there."

Grandville's Greg Paiz was the defending state champion at 125 and eventually won it again. He and Gentile had battled to a draw earlier in the season, but Rodriguez said he was concerned about the outcome of a rematch in the tournament. Following the district, Rodriguez told the Observer he withheld Gentile

from the regional because of a shoulder injury.

"It was an authentic separation, but he could have been strapped up and gone on," Rodriguez said. "I pulled him out for the sake of his health and my conscience. I knew it was wrong. I shouldn't have let it go that far."

"I think he would have met Paiz in the semis, but I just felt nobody would have touched him at 119. I didn't look at the draw sheets to see where he was going to meet this kid. I just knew he would hit him."

Rodriguez said he will wait until the MHSAA reviews the matter and rules on it before commenting on a possible penalty.

"To be honest, I'm waiting to see what the state is going to do, and then I'll tell you that," he said.

Cvengros said CC officials did the right thing by taking it upon themselves to report the matter to the MHSAA.

"The association is predicated on a self-policing policy," he said. "We asked them to put it in writing and then we'll substantiate it, although it's a pretty good source when the AD calls you on it."

## Salem girls rout Churchill in track

Plymouth Salem's first dual meet of the 1989 girls track and field season was a huge success Tuesday.

The Rocks trounced Livonia Churchill in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover contest 72 1/2-55 1/2 at Centennial Educational Park.

Junior Jennifer Harris had three sole victories to pace Salem. She won the high jump at 5 feet, 1 inch and was a double winner in the hurdles. Harris completed the 100-meter contest in 16.7 and the 300 lows in 50.07.

Senior Tara Murphy won the shot put and discus, throwing the steel ball 29 feet, 7 inches and the disc 76-2.

Salem had winning performances from four others in the running events. Sophomore Andrea Kinnelly captured the 100 dash in 13.68, junior Amy Hobgood the 800 in 2:36.85, Traci Thomas the 1,600 in 6:01.87 and junior Tammy Hickey the 3,200 in 13:09.1.

"The times were not great, but considering it was our first dual meet, if we continue to work, we'll

get better," Salem coach Mark Gregor said.

The Rocks also won the 400 relay with Kim Ploucha, Kinnelly, Gwen Sobczak and Nikki Wygonik finishing in 55.47.

Churchill's Alyssa Belaire won the 200 and 400 runs in 28.4 and 1:03.99.

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## Rocks trounce Athens

Plymouth Salem put last season behind it and the cold weather out of mind Tuesday when it kicked off the 1989 girls soccer campaign with an impressive victory.

The Rocks, who fell just shy of winning league and district titles last spring, began the new year by thrashing previously unbeaten Troy Athens 4-1 at Centennial Educational Park.

Erin Harvey and Michelle Minton scored two goals apiece for Salem, which led 2-0 at halftime. The Red Hawks had won their first three games.

"We played terrific," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "Athens had, not allowed a goal yet this season, so we were expecting a tough game."

The Red Hawks were ranked No. 4 in the state in the latest coaches poll, the Rocks No. 5.

Salem led 4-0 before Athens scored in the final five minutes on a penalty kick, but Johnson had pulled his starters with 10 minutes to play. Salem's freshman goalkeeper, Jennifer Emmett, stoned the Red Hawks for the first 70 minutes.

All-American Jill Estey had two assists for Salem, Kim Goff and Sarah Hayes one apiece.



Teri King, a senior midfielder on the Salem team, prepares to send the ball upfield in the game with Athens Tuesday night.

## Patriots whitewash city foe

Livonia Franklin opened its girls soccer season in convincing fashion Tuesday, blanking visiting Livonia Ladywood 3-0 in a non-conference game.

Junior forward Jenny Whitfield was the offensive standout for the Patriots, scoring two goals and sophomore fullback Kari Zabel notched the other tally.

Goalkeeper Erica Sundock posted the shutout for Franklin, stopping 10 shots, including a direct kick. Franklin coach Judy Brda was pleased with the play of her troops, who have spent the last month getting sick of



playing against each other in practice sessions.

"I've got four freshmen, so I was anxious to see how they'd play in a game situation," Brda said. "Livonia Ladywood's got a good team. We've got a ways to go, but I'm satisfied."

GARDEN CITY 2, FORDSON 2: Garden City remained undefeated Tues-

day but the Cougars flirited with the loss column, tying visiting Dearborn Fordson 2-2.

Garden City is 3-0-1 overall. Junior right winger Frances Borg scored both Garden City goals. Senior Tisha Guido was the Cougars' goalkeeper. Corey Hadows scored the two Fordson goals.

CABRINI 6, BISHOP BORGESS 0: It was a disappointing season-opener Tuesday for Redford Bishop Borgess, as the Spartans dropped a 6-0 decision to Allen Park Cabrini.

Shannon Penko played goalkeeper for Borgess, and she received help on the backline from defenders Monique Burns and Camella Greer.

## Quality counts with Eagles

By Den O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Christian Academy's track and field team lacks the numbers to be a power in the sport, but that doesn't mean the Eagles don't have competitive individuals.

"We do well in head-to-head competition," coach Steve Bauslaugh said. "We usually get beat point-wise because we don't have the numbers."

"We really have to pick and choose our events. There's always two or three events and some relays we can't enter because of a lack of people."

You can be sure PCA will have a man in the 100-meter dash, and that will be senior Kyle Mavin, the Michigan Independent Athletic Association champion last year. He ran 11.7 in the league meet and 11.6 at the Class D regional, missing a trip to the state event by one-tenth of a second.

Mavin can long jump nearly 20 feet and will run the 200 dash and 400 relay for the Eagles, who have just nine boys and seven girls out for track.

Senior Randy Gauthier is another trackman with talent. He specializes in the distance runs, having qualified for the state meet in cross country the past two years.

THE REST of the boys team con-

discus with sophomore David Regehr adding depth.

"(Butler) has good size and strength," Bauslaugh said. "He just has to get the technique down."

The Eagles are counting on freshman Paul Bachman, a missionary's son who moved here from Brazil, to help them in the sprints. Sophomores John Arnold and Kevin Mueller also are sprinters. Freshman John Hawley will compete in the high jump.

The girls team will be young, too, with sophomore Ann Biberdorf being the one whom Bauslaugh points to as the known talent. She runs the 100 and 200 dashes and also the 400 relay.

Freshmen Jill Butler and Becky Chadwick are slated to throw the discus and run the sprints, and freshman Julie Pritzger is the team's lone hurdler.

The sprints should be PCA's strong suit with sophomores Becky Seely and Tamara Tilly and sophomore Christen Thomason making those events their specialties. Thomason and Tilly plan to divide time between the softball and track teams.

"We'll be weak in the distance runs and strong in the sprints and short relays," Bauslaugh said.

## Maier sparks Farmington victory

High-scoring forward Carrie Maier picked up Friday where she left off last spring for Farmington's girls soccer team, scoring three goals in the team's season-opening 8-1 win over Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

The Falcons, who host Redford Union at 5:30 p.m. Friday, took a commanding 4-0 halftime lead.

The other Farmington tallies were scored by five different players. Scoring the goals were Jennifer Misaros, Margaret Martin, Amy Trunk, Kim Popyk and Eileen Mombalanco. Misaros also added three assists.

Debbie Westerkamp was Farmington's goalkeeper.

"We played a pretty disciplined game," Farmington coach Cathy Cole said. "I know if the girls play well we're going to do well. Just like any team, it takes a lot of luck and consistency."

Cole also gave credit to the play of Jody Perris and Sue Gibson.

MARIAN 3, MERCY 0: Farmington Hills Mercy was shut out by its Catholic League rival from Birmingham in its soccer debut Tuesday. The Marlins trailed 1-0 at halftime.

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# Youthful softball team struggles to rebuild

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Christian Academy's softball team will need help from its many underclassmen if the Eagles are to match the success of last year's squad.

The need for rapid development of younger talent is heightened by the fact eight of the 12 players are either sophomores or freshmen with a year or less of varsity experience.

Plymouth Christian is 0-3 thus far after losing to Huron Valley Lutheran and Lutheran Westland, but coach Dan Brandel remains optimistic the Eagles can do as well as the previous outfit, which finished 9-11.

"I expect us to play above ourselves in some games and sometimes, because of our lack of experience, to lose a couple," he said.

"I think we have a chance of equaling last year's record, and I hope to do better than that. Because of the long season — Easter break won't be an interruption this year — we have a chance to develop and have the best year we ever had."

**THE EAGLES** have three returning players who are seniors and will provide the leadership. A fourth senior, Kim McLaughlin, is a first-year player.

Senior second baseman Rachelle

Oxley will serve as team captain and combine with senior shortstop Kami Rowe to form Plymouth Christian's double-play duo. Senior Melissa Goodchild is a multi-purpose player who can pitch, catch and play the outfield.

Oxley is the most experienced player and hit around .300 last year. Brandel said she got new glasses after last season and believes that will make her an even better hitter. Oxley also is a threat on the basepaths, stealing a school record 50 bases as a sophomore.

Rowe is the Eagles' best hitter and, like Goodchild, hit with power as well as for average, according to Brandel. She was nearly a .400 hitter a year ago.

## softball

Brandel added Rowe seems more consistent in the field this year, and he expects the team to be solid through the middle on defense.

Rounding out the infield are sophomore Tamara Tilly at first base and Joy Simon, who transferred from Ann Arbor Grace when that school closed last spring, at third base.

**TILLY, WHO** earned second-team,

all-league honors last year, is expected to be Plymouth Christian's top pitcher. When she is on the mound, McLaughlin, who has impressed Brandel with her progress, will play first. Tilly also has speed and is an excellent base stealer.

"She can steal second on anybody and third on most teams," Brandel said.

Simon, another player with good base-stealing ability, is an excellent fielder whom Brandel is grooming to take Rowe's place when the latter graduates. Simon will be the lead-off batter, too.

"She seems to stroke the ball well and has been on base as much as anybody," Brandel said.

Though she's only a freshman,

Christen Thomason already is the best catcher the Eagles have ever had, according to Brandel. At this stage of her career, Thomason's forte is defense. She benefitted from participating in the Plymouth Christian junior high program last year and attending summer camp, Brandel said.

Freshman Sajal Nandan, who also played junior high softball, will start in center field. When Tilly plays first base, McLaughlin will move to right field with freshman Robin Schram being her back-up. Freshman Julie Black is slated to be the left fielder.

Pitching will be the key for the Eagles, who graduated Elaine Pribe, their top player of a year ago.

**TILLY IS THE** best pitcher in Pribe's former role. Goodchild and freshman Rhonda Copeland are the pitchers next to Kim. Sherri Lawton, another freshman with no softball experience, also is available to pitch if needed.

"Pitching will determine what we do, because we're strong at every other position," Brandel said. "If we can throw strikes, we'll win some games because we can make the outs."

"With the senior experience and freshman enthusiasm, we hope to have a good season," he added. "Most of the players seem to be very willing to work and seem to be very teachable."

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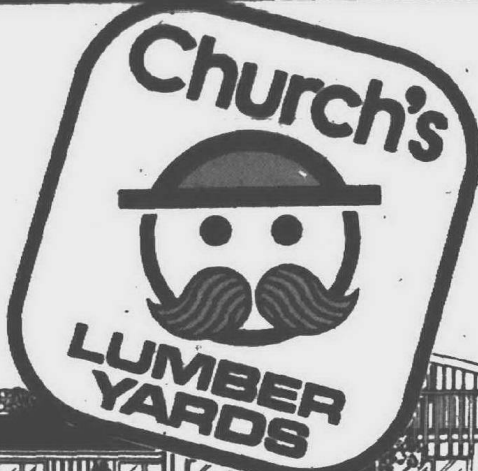
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3' x 25' ... Sale ... **\$5.99**  
3' x 50' ... Sale ... **\$9.99**

**LIQUID NAILS**  
LN-901 10.5 oz. Sale Price **\$9.99**  
**SUPER CAULK**  
Saturated Acrylic Latex  
Lo-120 10.5 oz. Sale Price **\$14.99**  
White or color. Lifetime guarantee.

**PEERLESS KITCHEN FAUCETS**  
No. 8210  
Sale Price ... \$24.99  
Mr. Roberts ... \$2.99  
FINAL COST **\$19.99**  
• Washbasin • 2 Duracore® Bronze Handles  
Peerless TOTAL Limited Lifetime Warranty

**AMETEK WATER FILTERS**  
No. 8200 Sale Price ... \$24.99  
Mr. Roberts ... \$2.99  
FINAL COST **\$29.99**  
• No taste/odor  
No. 8204 Sale Price ... \$24.99  
Mr. Roberts ... \$2.99  
FINAL COST **\$34.99**  
• Removes oak finish & insect

**ZAR POLYURETHANE FINISHES**  
Available in Antique, Flat, Gloss or Satin finishes.  
Sale Price **\$5.99** Qt.  
Sale Price ... \$19.99 Gallon

**PARKS PRO-STRIPPER**  
• Extra strength semi-paste paint, varnish and stain remover  
• Removes multiple layers  
Sale Price ... \$14.99  
Mr. Roberts ... \$2.99  
FINAL COST **\$11.99** Gal.  
Sale Price **\$4.99** Qt.

**MINWAX WOOD FINISH**  
• makes wood beautiful  
• makes wood last longer  
Sale Price **\$5.44**  
WOOD FINISH  
• Water based  
• Non-toxic  
• No sanding  
• No staining  
• No varnishing  
• No painting  
• No oiling  
• No waxing  
• No polishing  
• No buffing  
• No rubbing  
• No shining  
• No glossing  
• No shining  
• No glossing

**DECORATOR HOLDINGS**  
**20% OFF**  
Regular Low Prices  
• Free delivery (within 25 miles)  
• Carry items, heavy, wood & stone

**PLUG-TITE**  
High Strength Hydraulic Cement  
Strong Water Locking Instantly  
105 TUB Sale Price **\$2.99**  
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**2x4 STUDS**  
S.P.F. Grade Hemlock - 1200' Stock  
7/4" x 16" Sale Price \$1.99  
7/4" x 16" Sale Price \$1.99

**STRUCTURWOOD**  
• 2x4 Studs  
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# Cory's painting earns top honor

**TIGERS TRIP**  
A family-oriented outing to see the Detroit Tigers play Saturday, May 6, is being organized by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.  
The cost is \$7.50 per person, which includes a reserved seat and bus transportation. The Tigers will play the defending American League champion Oakland Athletics.  
The bus leaves the Canton Township Administration Building at 12:45 p.m. For information, call the parks and recreation department at 397-5110.

## AAU BASKETBALL

AAU girls basketball regional tournaments in the 13-and-under and 15-and-under age groups will be played the weekend of April 21-22 at two sites: Plymouth Salem and Canton high schools, East and Pioneer middle schools.  
Opening ceremonies are 6 p.m. Friday with the first games at 7 p.m. The double-elimination tournaments continue at 9 a.m. Saturday. The finals are slated for 9 a.m. Sunday. Call Fred Thomann at 451-4000, Ext. 242, for additional information is needed.

## SOCCER MEETING

There will be an organizational meeting for all boys who want to play soccer at Plymouth Canton next fall at 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 14, in the high school. For information, call coach Don Smith at 459-7686.  
The date for the Canton Soccer Club coaches meeting has been changed to Tuesday, April 18. The meeting, originally scheduled for April 19, will begin at 8 p.m. in the township hall. Coaches should call 459-4000 if there is a time conflict.

## FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

The Steelers Junior Football League will register players and cheerleaders on Saturdays, April 29 and May 6, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Canton High School cafeteria. Children age 9-14 are eligible. The cost is \$50 per player, \$40 per cheerleader or \$135 per family maximum.

For more information, call Sue Herman at 459-7298. Children should bring a birth certificate signed and dated by one of their parents. Cheerleading spots are limited and many times unavailable. Please call in advance.

The Canton Lions Junior Football Association will register boys and girls age 9-14 to play football and be cheerleaders on Saturday, April 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at McDonalds on Ford Road in Canton. Anyone unable to register on that date can do so by calling Lynn at 459-4001 or Katie at 981-1490.

## GOLF LEAGUES

Women who would like to play nine holes of early-morning golf are invited to become part of The Thursday Group. Play begins May 4. A meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. April 27 at the Hilltop Golf Course. Call 455-9155 or 455-0081 for details.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Wednesday night men's golf league at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Space is limited to 30 golfers.

The registration fee is \$35 plus weekly greens fees. Tee-off times will be 5-5:55 p.m. Call 397-5110 for information.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a senior citizens golf league starting in May. The league will play nine holes every Tuesday morning at Fellows Creek.

The registration fee is \$10 plus weekly greens fees. Senior citizens can register in person or by mail at the recreation department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, 48188. Call 397-5110 for information.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a women's golf league on Friday mornings, starting May 5, at Fellows Creek. There is a \$10 registration fee plus weekly greens fees. Call 397-5110 for details.

## TRAIL MARATHON

The Third Annual Michigan Trail Marathon and Half-Marathon will take place Sunday, April 30, on the Pottawatomi Hiking Trail in the Pinckney Recreation Area.

**LARRY CORY** is to Michigan's trout/salmon stamp contest what Sir Barton is to horse racing: the first triple crown winner.

Cory, a Birmingham resident, recently won the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' 1990 trout/salmon stamp design competition. It is the third time Cory has won the contest, making him the first artist to accomplish such a feat.

The winning painting, a coho salmon and a fly rod against a grass background, will be featured on the 1990 Michigan trout/salmon stamp. This marks the first time a coho salmon will be featured on the stamp since the contest began in 1980.

Ironically, Cory's other winning entries — a brown trout in 1980 and a chinook salmon in 1983 — were also first time features. The brown was the winner of the very first contest and the 1983 entry was the first time a chinook was featured on the stamp since the contest began.

PRIOR TO 1980, trout/salmon stamps were required by the DNR for trout/salmon fishing, but the painting was always done by a DNR staff artist. In 1980 the selecting process was turned into a wildlife art contest.

"It's all really a major conservation effort. That's one reason I got into it," said Cory, of the DNR's stamp design contest. "They'll make 50-100 prints which will be donated to conservation groups. The prints will be raffled off and the money will be put back into conservation projects."

"It's great that Michigan has such a program (like the trout/salmon contest) that lets us show off our stuff. Plus we get to help with the conservation effort."

CORY HAS been a professional artist for 27 years. An avid hunter and fisherman, he has been painting wildlife for the last 13 years.

"I like to hunt, fish, hike and



outdoors  
Bill Parker

camp," said Cory. "But I happen to love fishing a whole lot, especially fly fishing. Naturally I like to do (paint) fish even though they are very difficult to do. I'm also fond of mammals. I've done several whitetail deer."

Cory has lived in Michigan (the Detroit area) his entire life and has done much of his hunting and fishing here. Since he has spent so much time in the woods and waters of Michigan, naturally, he's protective of his roots.

"Michigan is my first love. It's such a beautiful state," Cory said. "We really have a great thing here in

Michigan, it's just that too many people take it for granted."

ASIDE FROM the trout/salmon stamp contests, Cory also won the 1984 Michigan duck stamp contest with a painting of a pair of pintails flying over a hunter in a marsh.

In 1981-82 the state of New Mexico commissioned Cory to design their trout stamp. Also in 1982, Cory placed second in the Michigan United Conservation Club's Wildlife Artist of the Year contest for a painting of a whitetail deer.

Overall, Cory has been in 16 wildlife art contests and has placed in the top six in 15 of them. He placed first five times.

"I'm battling a little over .300," admitted Cory. "That's not too bad. I don't have any complaints."

Cory must now sit through a mandatory two-year ineligibility period for the trout/salmon stamp contest, but he'll undoubtedly be back in action in '91.

MAGGIE TYSON, of Bloomfield Township, had a couple beggars knocking at her window recently.

Evidently, a pair of mallard ducks, a hen and a drake, wandered into Tyson's yard looking for a free lunch. When they found nothing suitable in the backyard, they walked around the house and wound up on the front porch, where the drake began tapping at a window with his beak.

"He and his wife wandered around the front yard for a few minutes then walked away," explained Tyson. "I have never seen mallards in the yard before and I have lived here for 25 years. We have a stream about 100 yards behind the house and they do circle around it sometimes, but I have never seen them land. To come up and knock at the window like that is just amazing."

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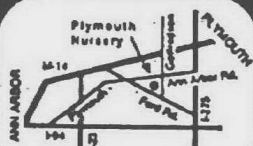


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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on the proposed 1989-90 Budget for the City of Plymouth, Michigan will be held on Monday, April 24, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

The budget summary is as follows:

	PERCENT OF FEDERAL FUNDS	BUDGETED AMOUNT
General Fund	\$ 6,000,520	0
General Debt Service Fund	61,500	0
Motor Vehicle Highway Debt Fund	104,400	0
Major Street Fund	263,100	0
Local Street Fund	299,500	0
Water and Sewer Fund	1,650,200	0
Motor Pool (Equipment) Fund	592,400	0
Special Assessment Fund	162,800	0
Downtown Development Authority	407,000	0

All interested persons are invited and urged to attend this public hearing, and will be given the opportunity to give written and oral comment. Senior Citizens are encouraged to attend and comment. Handicapped persons needing assistance should contact City Hall before the meeting. Copies of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at City Hall in the City Clerk's office, or at the Dunning-Hough Library, 225 S. Main Street, during regular business hours, beginning Monday, April 17, 1989.

WILLIAM S. GRAHAM,  
City Clerk/Finance Director

Publish: April 15 and 17, 1989

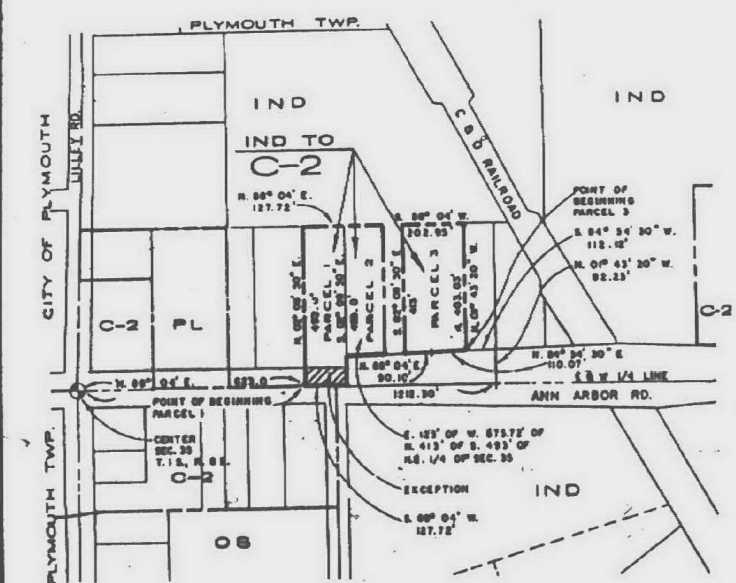
COUPON  
"Shear-Delight"  
Beauty Salon  
Curly No-Set Perms  
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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: IND., Industrial District  
TO: C-2, General Commercial District  
DATE OF HEARING: April 18, 1989  
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 petition to rezone the following described property from IND., Industrial District to C-2, General Commercial District. Application No. 978.



### LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS

Parcel 1  
That part of the NE 1/4 of Section 35 des as beg at a point on the E and W 1/4 line of said Section 35 des as 632.0 ft from the center 1/4 corner of Section 35 and proc TH N 2D 08M 50 SEC W. 495.0 ft. TH N 88D 04M E. 127.72 ft. thence S. 2D 08M 50 SEC E. 495.0 ft. TH S. 88D 04M W. along the E and W 1/4 Section line 127.72 ft to the POB except the South 53.0 ft thereof 1.29 Acres.  
Parcel 2  
The East 125 ft of the West 878.72 ft of the North 413 ft the South 493 ft of the NE 1/4 of SEC 35 1.19 Acres.  
Parcel 3  
That part of the NE 1/4 of SEC 35 DES as BEG at a point on the N. line of Ann Arbor Road distant N. 89D 04M E. 1312.30 ft and N. 1D 43M 30 SEC W. 92.23 ft and S. 88D 04M 30 SEC W. 112.12 ft from the center 1/4 corner of SEC 35 and proc TH N 1D 43M 30 SEC W. 493.03 ft, TH S. 89D 04M W. 202.96 ft TH S. 2D 08M 50 SEC E. 413 ft TH along the N. line of Ann Arbor Road N. 88D 04M E. 90.10 ft and N. 84D 04M 30 SEC E. 110.07 ft to the POB 1.91 Acres.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Planning Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.  
The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone No. 453-3107.  
At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 65.

GREGORY WILLIAMS,  
Secretary  
Planning Commission

Publish: March 30 and April 15, 1989.

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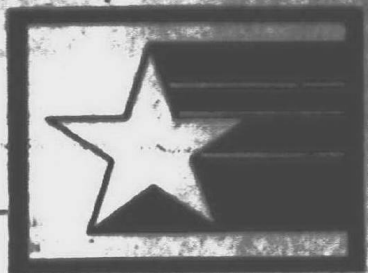
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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, April 13, 1989 O&E



Baby Animal poses with Bill Prady of Birmingham, who wrote the show "Where's Animal?" that will be on stage Tuesday through Sunday, April 23, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit.

## Scripts bring out 'the child inside'

By Cathie Breidenbach  
special writer

When the Muppet Babies come to town next week in the musical "Where's Animal?" Bill Prady, writer for the show, will visit his parents in Birmingham and take them to see the Muppets playing at the Fox Theatre.

For the last four years, he has been writing scripts for Jim Henson's crew of colorful Muppet characters. In a phone interview from California, Prady quipped that he is good at writing for kids because "I'm immature. It seems to be a sensibility I'm plugged into. I write for the child inside of me."

"I grew up watching Kermit," says the 28-year-old Prady, who went to school at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills and was raised in Oak Park, Southfield and Birmingham.

Kermit the Frog, the indomitable Miss Piggy and their lovable friends spark the imaginations of TV-era children as much as Pooh, Piglet and Raggedy Ann thrilled earlier generations. Since he was a kid, Prady has been rooting for Kermit. Now he writes for Kermit and the gang.

THE SHOW "Where's Animal?" spins off from "Muppet Babies," the Saturday morning TV adventures of the Muppets when they were young. It stars Animal, the electric-haired, wild-man drummer — when he was a fuzzy, rambunctious tyke riding his Big Wheel.

Prady explains the theory behind the madcap Muppet plots. "Muppet

Babies can go anywhere through the power of imagination and we (writers) get to think up wonderful places they can go. We teach kids to use imagination as a problem-solving and learning tool."

In "Where's Animal?" the Muppet Babies play hide and seek and Animal hides with such ingenuity that none of his friends can find him. The show encourages children in the audience to get involved in the hunt because the characters on stage can't find Animal, but the audience knows his hiding place.

Prady says, "Where's Animal?" is not a bring your kids and tell them to sit down and be quiet kind of show. He explains that Jim Henson, creative genius behind the Muppets, believes in using the unique advantages of the "live" show medium to include the audience in the action.

The show plays "like Simon Says in a theater. I've seen it in huge arenas and in smaller theaters and it always works. It's bright, colorful and musical," says Prady. With characters in larger-than-life costumes, dancing, and humor for everyone, the show pleases adults as well as the children. "It's not the kind of show adults agonize through. They enjoy it," Prady promises.

HE DESCRIBES the creation of the Dust Bunnies, his favorite characters in the show. While the Muppet Babies are searching for Animal, they crawl under the couch and encounter some of the dust balls that hide under everybody's

Please turn to Page 8

## She's a mother Actress relates to her role as Kate

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

CAROL HARRIS can identify closely with the role she plays, as the housewife-mother in Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound" at the Birmingham Theatre.

"Everybody brings to a role who they are," said the attractive, dark-haired actress, during a backstage interview one afternoon last week. "I'm a mother. I have three daughters."

Describing the character Kate, she said, "She is very stern as a mother. She thinks she knows best for everybody."

Harris understudied Joan Rivers on Broadway, in the role of Kate, and also understudied the role of Kate's sister, Blanche. She did two performances when Rivers was out. Before the Broadway production, Harris was in the national tour of "Broadway Bound." She understudied Carole Shelley as Kate and did one performance, in Chicago, when the star was sick.

"I consider myself a loving person," she said, pointing out one element she believes adds to her portrayal of Kate. Linda Lavin created the pivotal role of Kate in the original Broadway production. "I thought she was very warm in the role," Harris said.

"Broadway Bound" continues a five-week run through Sunday, May 7, at the Birmingham. The show is directed by Peter Lawrence, who directed the comedy "Social Security," which was held over there last season.

THIRD PLAY in Simon's semi-autobiographical trilogy about the Jerome family, "Broadway Bound" takes up where "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Biloxi Blues" (both plays had long runs at the Birmingham) left off. "It's the same family 10 years later," Harris said.

The most poignant and talked-about scene in the play is the one where Kate "tells about the night she danced with George Raft. We get to see her as a young girl, before life affected her so harshly."

In an intimate moment, Kate and her young son, Eugene (Peter Birkhead), dance to "It Had to Be You," playing on the radio.

Harris said the dance she shares with Eugene is based on the Castle Walk, which was popular in 1915-16, when Kate would have danced with Raft "35 years ago." "Broadway Bound" is set in 1949.

It wasn't difficult for her to do the dance scene. "I started in the business as a dancer," she pointed out. "Peter (the director) and I kind of worked it out."



STEPHEN CANTRELL/AMF

Carol Harris, who began her performing career at 4, gave it up willingly to raise her family of three daughters. Since her return to the stage, she has understudied for "Broadway Bound"

on Broadway and on the national tour. Now she is starring as Kate, mother of Eugene Jerome, in the Birmingham Theatre production.

She said that as a teenager, she danced with a chorus line of 18 girls — the Gae Foster Roxettes — at state fair grandstands all over the country.

Harris was born in Long Island and started in show business at the age of 4.

SHE SAID her parents always took her and her older sister to the ballet and theater when they were children.

She sang and danced, working summers. After she started with the Roxettes, she found the business difficult. Harris got married, had three daughters and was happy to be at home raising them.

"I missed an outlet for my creativity," she said, explaining why she and a friend started a children's theater, the Musical Players Theatre, on Long Island. It ran for 10 years, when her children were growing up.

She started studying acting again and did commercials, including one for Ragù Spaghetti Sauce that ran four years on television. Although she is Russian and Lithuanian, "I look very Italian, especially on camera," Harris said.

She did showcases, "small things to get experience. There are a lot of off-off-Broadway theaters in Man-

hattan." Harris and her husband, director Michael Mannes, live in Manhattan where she teaches at the Circle in the Square Theatre School. She conducts the musical interpretation class, telling how to sell a song as an actor.

Harris and her husband have written a screenplay about coming of age in the Bronx "in what is basically a ghetto." Mannes grew up in the South Bronx in the late 1950-60s.

THE COUPLE IS raising money for a film of their screenplay. "There's a part for me, of the boy's mother — another Jewish mother," she said with a smile.

Harris also is writing a stage play.

about growing older. The main character is a woman whose career depends on her staying in her 40s. Getting a serum for test animals, "She stays the same and her husband gets older... Inwardly you age anyway."

Harris' wardrobe for "Broadway Bound" was hanging on a rack in her dressing room. "She has two house-dresses, and the blue and white dress for the George Raft dance," the actress said.

Playing the role of a simple housewife from Brighton Beach, "I don't have to wear any makeup. They grow my hair. I can relax. The costumes are very comfortable."

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# Show's farcical qualities are not fully developed

Performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Fools" continue through Saturday, April 15, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. For ticket information, call 420-3161.

By Bob Weibel  
special writer

Plymouth Theatre Guild treated an overflow audience Saturday night at the Plymouth Hilton to an amusing, if not highly robust, interpretation of Neil Simon's farcical comedy "Fools."

While the guild's production has its moments, it generally has difficulty sustaining the fast pace and characterizations required to get the most from Simon's farce.

"Fools" features witty word play and exaggerated characters in a rural Russian village where everyone is stupid. Reason is unreasonable. Common sense is uncommon.

Everyone is dumb, we learn, "with no more intelligence than a bump on a log," because of a 200-year-old curse. It can only be broken if someone is able to educate the beautiful Sophia, or if she agrees to marry the villainous Gregor (who proposes twice daily at 6:15 a.m. and 7:20 p.m.).

INTO THE BREECH walks our hero, a young teacher named Leon. He is the latest of many who have tried. And failed. It turns out that if a teacher doesn't show results within 24 hours, the teacher also falls under the curse.



Bob Weibel

Greg Lea creates an energetic and engaging persona in Leon, but one wishes for more variety in his voice and greater texture to his character. Especially since the teacher acts as a narrator of sorts. After falling under the curse, for example, one could barely distinguish that he, too, was now as foolish as the others.

Kathleen Lietz scores well as Sophia, Leon's pupil and beloved. Her vocal embellishments and well-timed mannerisms make her most believable as a witless 19-year-old, who says things like "I'm down here" (when she obviously is standing above the person she is talking to).

Hollis Denham (Dr. Kubritsky) and Linda Bodnar (Lenya Zubritsky) create the best farcical roles. He is a quacky doctor, she is a fatuous wife who, when asked to lower her voice, moves her whole body closer to the floor.

People like these don't exist in the real world — but there are delightful scenes when, in voice, gesture

and comic timing, Hollis and Linda give their stage characters a credibility that makes us willing to suspend reality for the moment. More of the same from the entire cast would give "Fools" real pizzazz.

PERHAPS DIRECTOR Clemie Cyburt can use them as examples to achieve bigger-than-life characters from some of the minor roles. Of these, Gordon Riley easily strikes the most imposing presence on stage in his role as the black-caped Gregor Yousekevitch.

Obviously, the guild is still learning how to perform in a hotel ballroom (where the group must strike the set after each performance), but it would also help if there were a more substantial setting to establish the mood and locale of a Russian village.

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

## His scripts bring out 'child within' himself

Continued from Page 7

seas.

"In the East, people call dust balls, dust bunnies," Prady says, and the words triggered an image of "bloppy, fluffy bunny things" he thought would enliven the show. He took his fuzzy idea to the folks in the Muppet Shop who build all the zany Muppet characters.

Prady says as a writer he feels "like a kid in a candy shop to have the Muppet Shop. There's nothing like it in the world." With feathers, glue and boundless whimsy, the Muppet Shop brought to life a troupe of high-spirited giant, dust bunny dancers for the show.

Prady named another character, Eliot Wolf, after his real Uncle Eliot. "Eliot Wolf is awful at his job as Big Bad Wolf. He's timid, and he doesn't even know how to howl," says Prady. Other favorite numbers in the show include a sing-along song about animal noises, that should become a children's classic, and a "Dancing in the Streets" production number where fire hydrants strut their stuff.

Before Prady joined the Muppet writing team, he programmed computers a few years, attended college and moved to New York to write free lance for television shows. He says that, as one of six writers on the Henson team, "I'm the junior one, very much the student."

ever met," Prady says. Henson plays Kermit, and kids across the country recognize Henson's voice as Kermit's (or is it vice versa?). Prady describes Henson as "like Kermit, the calm center in the middle of chaos. He's a quiet, very gentle person. People sometimes hope for evil ironies, but Jim Henson is everything you think the Muppet creator would be."

Piggy may have sold out to the self-indulgent life of stardom, but other Muppets feel their social responsibilities and support environmental causes. Kermit appeared in public service announcements about clean air and forest preservation for the Better World Society.



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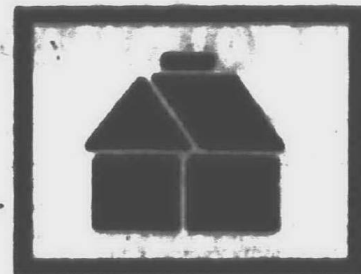


# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Thursday, April 13, 1989 O&amp;E

(P.C.W. 9)18



## Wright denied Japanese influence on his designs

By Dale Northup  
special writer

In a discussion on why artists reach their zenith during old age, retired college professor Grant Carpenter Manson responded with a quote from Robert Browning's poem "Rabbi Ben Ezra," "Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be..."

That typifies Manson omniscience. His gusto continues in spite of his retirement as he travels on the lecture circuit, most recently in California. He will be speaking in at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield on Sunday. Next September he will be the kick-off speaker in Chicago commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Frank Lloyd Wright home and studio in Oak Park.

Manson, 85, is a Frank Lloyd Wright scholar, in fact he refers to himself as "the oldest surviving Wright scholar."

His efforts began at Harvard

University where he wrote his doctoral dissertation on Wright's work to 1910 known as the architect's Prairie period. Manson first introduced himself to Wright in 1937 when Manson was a graduate student gathering information which would later be used in his book, "Frank Lloyd Wright to 1910: The Golden Years." As a result of that association, Wright once introduced the author as "Grant Manson, who knows more about me than I do."

ONE OF the many interesting insights Manson brings out in his

book is the Japanese influence on Wright's work. Wright was opposed to the idea that there was a Japanese influence in his work — or any influence, for that matter. Manson recalled Wright's encounter with a small-scale Japanese temple at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893.

Manson wrote, "If we assume that actual confrontation with a Japanese building was the necessary mechanism at a certain juncture in (Wright's) career to give those concepts reality and direction, then many of the steps in the evolution of his architecture can

rationally be explained." He went on to elaborate on Wright's later works that substantiated this.

Wright's response to Manson's intuition, perhaps during casual shop talk, was "I was spiritually inspired" negating any design influence.

When the book manuscript was nearing completion, Wright mentioned to Manson that he'd like to see it. The author responded, "You'll see it when it is published," realizing that Wright's strong, influential views might win out.

Manson's book has become recognized as a major treatise on Wright's early work, a tour de force which inspired subsequent generations of architects and scholars long before the current popularity of Wrightiana. One architect referred to Manson's book as the "mother of my education."

During his many years as an educator, Manson inspired many students to go on, one of whom is now a curator of the Hollyhock House in Los Angeles, which Wright designed in 1920.



DOUG WACKER

Grant Carpenter Manson wrote about Frank Lloyd Wright and maintained a friendship with him as well. The inscription which Wright wrote beneath his photograph reads "To Grant: mit luff." Manson refers to this as phony German. It is signed the Plaza, New York, 1958, the year before Wright died.

## Expert to speak Sunday

Grant Carpenter Manson will give a talk on "Frank Lloyd Wright and The Tall Building" at 2 p.m. Sunday at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

The program is part of the Architecture series and open house that day.

In conjunction with his talk, a model of Wright's Mile High Skyscraper will be exhibited. It was constructed by model-making students from the College of Art and Design under the supervision of Jon Bell, chief model-maker with Smith, Hinchman, and Grylls.



Nabeel Abraham



Carlo Coppola

## Experts discuss Rushdie's book

Salman Rushdie's controversial "Satanic Verses," will be in the spotlight at a program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Bloomfield Township Library. The speakers will be Carlo Coppola and Nabeel Abraham. The program is free and doesn't require advance registration.

Coppola's topic is "Literary, Religious and Political Aspects of 'Satanic Verses.'" Abraham is presenting "Politics of Heresy and Heretical Politics."

Coppola is director of Oakland University's Center for International Programs, linguistic professor, an Islamic authority and an expert on Rushdie. He said the Islamic world "has not gone through the Renaissance, the Reformation or the Enlightenment,"

adding that if "Salman Rushdie had written this book in the Middle Ages, he'd be burned at the stake."

Abraham, an anthropology instructor at Henry Ford Community College, is fluent in Arabic and is co-editor with Sameer Abraham of two books, "The Arab World and Arab-Americans: Understanding a Neglected Minority" and "Arabs in the New World: Studies on Arab-American Communities." The latter book has been translated into Arabic.

While Rushdie's book was pulled from the shelves of some U.S. book stores when death threats about it erupted, local libraries have been freely circulating copies of the book.

## Read his words Surtitles make opera understandable

By Mary Jane Doerr  
special writer

"Druids, climb the hills; and there await the moonrise."

With these poetic lines, Joseph De Rugeris begins his English translation for Michigan Opera Theatre's new production of "Norma," April 15, 19, 22.

During the opera at Detroit's Masonic Temple, which is being sung in Italian, his 18-page English surtitle text will be flashed above the stage for those who want to follow the dialogue more closely.

Surtitles are the newest artistic form to be added to opera which is already the most complex of all artistic endeavors.

Unlike movie subtitles, surtitles have requirements dictating the form of the English and the poetic style of the translator.

"The music you hear must match the music you read," said De Rugeris, who has conducted at opera houses in the United States and Italy and holds a music degree from Mannes College of Music and a degree from Columbia University in English composition. He studied conducting at Santa Cecilia Conservatory in Rome under a Fulbright grant.

"The lines have to read without a bump," he said, "in other words, they should read smoothly."

SINCE JANUARY, DE RUGERIS has been working with MOT's general director David DiChiera under an administrative grant from Opera

America to prepare him to assume a directorship position with an opera company.

When DiChiera decided not to use any of the four translations of "Norma" already out in surtitle form, he decided that De Rugeris would write a new set because of his fluency in Italian.

"Surtitles are not a literal translation, but neither are they paraphrasing," said De Rugeris.

Surtitles are written in precise terms. Hyphens indicate words of different characters. Parenthesis indicate when a line is said by a character aside or to himself. Sometimes the left side of the surtitle slide indicates the words of one singer while the words on the right side of the slide are the words of a second singer. The lines of a third singer are always centered underneath. If any more than three singers are present, a second slide is used.

**Surtitles are written in precise terms. Hyphens indicate words of different characters.**

Sometimes surtitles induce the audience into ill-timed laughter. When "Norma" opened at Opera Pacific in California the line "Do not tremble for her, you scoundrel!" in Scene II of Act I always drew laughter. For the Detroit production, the line has been changed to "Villain, do not tremble for her."

In each line there are only 47 available spaces and only two lines in each slide. The words have to match the musical style in the opera to allow for the inconspicuous flow. The music always determines how long a slide remains on the screen.

THE MOST DIFFICULT lines for De Rugeris to translate were those in the final scene. There, he set up parallelism between Norma's words "Now, in this fatal hour," with Pollione's words "Now, in this remorseful hour," and Norma's father's words "Now, in this terrible hour."

The 1833 Italian text has some words that have no equivalent in English. For instance "il bronzo" can't be translated bronze, which would have no meaning. So the words gong and shield are used.

When De Rugeris finishes his time with Michigan Opera Theatre, he will continue his yearlong grant with the Glimmerglass Opera Company in New York and the Baltimore Opera. He will then apply for general directorship positions in Grand Rapids, Boston and Milwaukee.

Among opera professionals in America, David DiChiera is considered a dean of opera directors," said De Rugeris. "He has recommended that I continue my career in this kind of position."

## Ready, set, sew — seminar announced

Ladies and gentlemen, start your sewing machines. It's time for the seminar at Schoolcraft College of Livonia. Both novice and experienced sewers are welcome to attend this eighth annual event 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 22.

Registrations are being accepted and information on the workshops is available by calling Schoolcraft, 462-4448.

The seminar is \$40 with optional lunch at \$7.

A TOTAL of 47 separate workshops, taught by 27 professionals with extensive training and education in sewing clothing and textiles, is being offered.

Among the workshops are: Sensuous Silk Clothing; Sewing with Handwoven Fabrics; Wonderful Window Treatments; Decorative Serging; From Dresses and Ball Gowns; Long and Short Jackets; and Production Sewing.

Others are: Great Weekend Wardrobe; Those Supple Leathers; Decorating with Delicious Lace; Children's Clothing — the European Look; Battingberg Lace by Machine; Working with Fur; Beautiful Wedding Dresses — Old and New; and Sewing for the Queen-Size Woman. These and many other subjects are

### preview

described in the brochure.

Also featured will be displays of the latest technology in sewing machines and sergers; special lighting for sewers; colorful contemporary fabrics; and needlework supplies and examples. New this year is a comprehensive book sale offering special books recommended by the participating teachers.

FOLLOWING THE luncheon, sewing columnist Barbara Gash of Bloomfield Hills will speak. She is an accomplished seamstress and painter.

Her topic will be the history of the paper pattern. She will trace the development of this basic sewing tool from its creation in 1863 through today's state-of-the-art computerized production.

Everyone attending the seminar is invited to hear the luncheon speaker. Seating will be provided for those not attending the luncheon.

Early registration is suggested because space is limited.

By Avigdor Zaromp  
special writer

Last week's Detroit Symphony Orchestra guests, conductor Hugh Wolff and violinist Nigel Kennedy, aren't well-known to most area listeners. The items on the program were outside the mainstream as well — Haydn's Symphony No. 7 ("Le Midi"), Walton's violin concerto and the complete version of Stravinsky's "Firebird" Ballet.

Given the crowded musical schedule these weeks, this program seems like a prime candidate for the chopping block. Walton's concerto isn't exactly close to the top of the violin repertoire. Among Haydn's more than 100 symphonies, one seldom encounters the single digit ones — sometimes it seems these hardly exist, in spite of the irrefutable numerical evidence. Stravinsky's "Firebird," the only truly familiar work on the program, is also subject to criticism by many in its complete form.

British violinist Kennedy is a young artist who doesn't hesitate to use unorthodox means to attract attention. His showmanship extends even to his loosely fitting costume and dangling watch chain. He is in his 30s and his youthful appearance and demeanor project the impression of a much younger age. But beneath this innocent, unconventional cover is a spirit of a profound and serious artist.

Few people would rank Walton among the elite composers. But to his credit, Walton consulted Jascha Heifetz, to whom this work was dedicated, when he wrote this concerto. This, of course, is not unprecedented — even a master like Brahms saw fit to consult Joachim, the top authority of his time, in writing his violin concerto.

Unlike Brahms, however, Walton took the advice of the expert, and it seems that he made the right decision. Kennedy's performance of this work with its many virtuosic passages was a unique experience. Following Heifetz, Walton could hardly have found a more convincing champion for this neglected work.

Kennedy's encore was even more unconventional — an arrangement of the "St. Louis Blues," a satirical piece incorporating fragments of classical works.

Haydn's Symphony No. 7, in spite of its early designation, is a charming work. Some of its elements suggest a concerto grosso form. Conductor Emanuel Feuermann and cellist Italo Bialini were impressive in their duet in the second movement. Principal harp Robert Gladstone also excelled in his solo parts, which are rare for his instrument.

Wolff demonstrated his highly-developed skill in the complex Stravinsky work, which he conducted from memory. This complete version was done here before by the late Antal Dorati. Wolff's experience is more limited, to be sure, while his approach was occasionally too rigid, he

### review

had excellent command of the score, presenting a well-balanced, precise and focused performance.

Hugh Wolff and Nigel Kennedy are names that we are likely to hear more often in the future.

### Michigan Duo to play

A harmony of sight and sound will take place when the Michigan Duo performs at Donald Moritz Gallery of Birmingham at 4 p.m. Sunday. Ginka Garova-Ortega, flute, and Pauline Martin, piano, will present the soon-to-be recorded flute transcription of the Mozart Sonata in G major, K378 and the Suite for Flute and Piano by the 19th century Hungarian composer, Anton Karolyi. Reservations are necessary. Call Margaret Demott, 548-2377. The Duo will give a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, May 5, at the Kettering Concert House of Ann Arbor and at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 11, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.





# Gift of time helps 'kid' artists blossom

**K**ID - WHO can figure 'em? By the time my third son, Adam, came along, it was pretty obvious that Scott and Kevin, my two older sons, were going to be very good artists. So in naming Adam, I gave him two middle names, Adam Drew Aaron Messing so that when he grew up, he could sign his work ADAM. That would look so good.

By the time Adam was eight years old, he still showed little interest in art. I told my wife that I must have missed him by thinking that far ahead in his art life. "He'll probably grow up to be a welder," I mused. Finally when he got to be around nine years old, Adam started to bloom and at 10, I marvel at his ability in sculpture.

Over the years many of the questions we are asked are from the parents of our students. So I thought it might be interesting to print some of the questions most often asked:

**Q: Is my five-year-old too young for art lessons?**

**A:** Most of the time I would say yes. With very few exceptions 4- or 5-year-olds are too young for lessons. That doesn't mean too young to draw. Let them just have fun for a couple years and draw what and however they want to draw.

You should see the shocked look on a little 6-year-old's face when we ask, "How come this foot you have drawn is so big and this other one is so little; shouldn't they be the same size?" Usually mom, dad and family members are so bowled over by their "gifted" baby that no one ever critiques their little drawings.

One proud grandparent saw me while I was shopping and stopped to brag, I mean, tell me about his grandson. His grandson was, by any standards, exceptional for his age. After only six months of art classes, grandpa asked me, "My grandson is so good, do you really think he needs to take any more lessons?" Trying not to laugh, I said, "Well, let him take lessons at least until he breaks into his teens." But to answer the question, 6-year-olds are usually the youngest we take.

**Q: How come my 11-year-old only draws monsters?**

**A:** Because that is where his interests are

right now. Over the last 12 years, I have seen it all. Parents, wondering if their child was possessed, would ask, "Why does he only draw Dungeons and Dragons figures?" Then Masters of the Universe, then Voltron and Transformers. Currently, we are in the Ghostbusters, Slimer and Madball era.

Often I say to the students, "Oh, I'm sure your mom would love to hang this monster picture right over the fireplace." Seriously we do urge the students to do at least three or four "mom pleasers" a year.

Twenty-seven years ago, all I drew was figures out of Mad Magazine. And, of course, my subjects changed as my interest changed. Interest is the primary goal. If the interest dies, the lessons cease.

Besides we can do pen and ink monsters, pastel monsters, graphite, charcoal and colored pencil monsters, scratch board gouache and watercolor monsters etc. Maintaining interest is of

the greatest importance, all the while introducing new techniques and media.

**Q: When will my child not need to look and draw from references?**

**A:** Never. Artists must always draw from something. Of course copying from other artists work should be, in time, avoided. I believe that when learning a media one should draw from an artist's work competent in that media.

In other words, if you are doing your first pen and ink, draw from a pen and ink drawing. Get the feel of the media, notice what lines, shapes and values the artist chose to represent his or her drawing. Then pick your own reference and render it making your own decisions of lines, shapes and values.

David Messing has been an art teacher for over 10 years. He is also the owner of the Art Store & More in Livonia.



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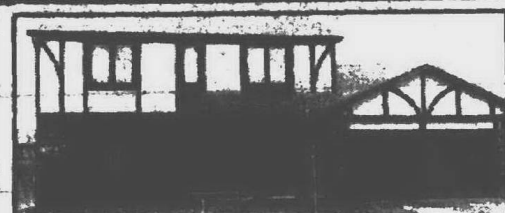
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# Symphony offers bonus concerts



David Booker  
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Thanks to trust fund grants from the recording industries and the Detroit Federation of Musicians, the Livonia Symphony Orchestra will present two unscheduled concerts — one on Friday, April 21, and the second on Thursday, April 24 — the latter primarily for high school students.

The concerts — "bonus" events — will feature some of the metropolitan area's finest musicians as soloists, according to Francesco DiBlasi, who will conduct as well as narrate the programs. Both are open to the public. There is no admission charge.

The first program will be at 8 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium. The second will be at 12:30 p.m. in Churchill High School auditorium.

Featured soloists will be violinists Edward Lim and Evan Price, concertmasters of the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra and the Metropolitan Youth Orchestra, respectively; bassoonist David Booker of the Livonia Symphony and band director at Stevenson High School; sopranos P. K. Fields and Ruth Senter; and pianist Tomoko Mack, Livonia Symphony's competition winner in 1987.

There is no admission charge for either concert. For more information, call Connie Maglia, 353-9128.



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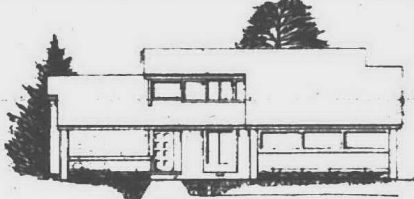
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Nine elegant country homes  
located in Northville Township  
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- Enjoy the lavish greatroom, luxurious master suite, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, and multiple decks.
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**MODEL HOURS:**  
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**363-6800**

An Irvine-Jacobson Development Built by The Irvine Group, Inc.



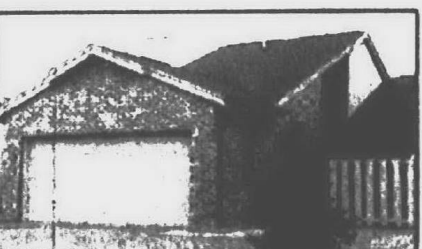
## Merrill Lynch Realty



Multi-windowed Ranch Condo in NORTHVILLE offers private wooded view and large deckal 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, European styled kitchen, family room, great room, fireplace, central air, patio and finished lower level. Major appliances. \$166,000 478-5000 07-B-1030



Open floor plan, neutral decor and custom kitchen highlights this beautiful FARMINGTON HILLS Contemporary with formal dining room, library, family room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and patio. Multi-level deck and treed yard. \$133,900 478-5000 07-B-2163



Here is your ideal condal home contemporary ranch with cathedral ceilings, separate entrance, 2 car attached garage, full basement, abundant formal kitchen, and a great location. Open, airy and light with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$100,000 626-9100 06-B-0402

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at Halsted  
Suite 120  
478-5000

Dave Jensen, Manager



Super sharp 3 bedroom brick colonial features beautiful, open family room with woodburning fireplace, ceramic tile, wood windows, 8 panel doors, a fenced backyard, and a great kitchen with loads of cupboards. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Trees. \$127,900 626-9100 06-B-2679



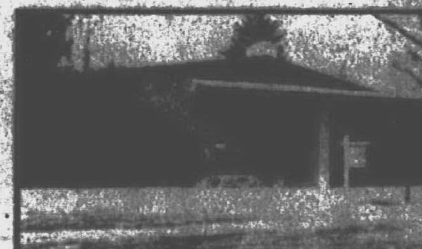
Charm and sophistication abound in this former one year schoolhouse! This home offers many options as to how you want to live. Large formal dining room, dining room to kitchen, separate entry to family room, screened porch, and landscaped yard. \$94,900 626-9100 07-B-2207



Warm and inviting, this spacious colonial is decorated in earth tones with hardwood floors, and crown moldings. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a chic delight kitchen with new countertops are enhanced with a newer roof, finished garage, open family room, deck and much more! \$149,900 626-9100 06-B-0573



A 3 bedroom home with many wonderful features. Hardwood floors, crown moldings, central air conditioning, and a finished basement. \$114,900 626-9100 06-B-0402



"Just Beautiful" describes this well-maintained 3 bedroom home in LIVINGSTON. Privately landscaped front with a finished kitchen, master bedroom, hardwood walls, and wood-burning fireplace. In private fenced back with 8 person hot tub. \$149,900 626-9100 06-B-0402



## Merrill Lynch Realty

Real Estate Division



# Create excitement, break the rules

Feeling a little uninspired? Want to break a few rules? With some thinking and planning, you can do just that in your photography.

Here are some hints and ideas that will allow you to break what are usually steadfast photographic rules.

- Split your horizons. A horizon line directly down the middle of your picture can add interest and doesn't necessarily split the photo into competing halves. Reflections particularly lend themselves to a split horizon line. Try it.
- You don't always need a main subject. Abstracts and patterns can produce dramatic results. Pictures we don't instantly recognize can be stimulating and thought-provoking.
- Violate the "rule of thirds." Placing your subject in a corner of the viewfinder or even smack in the center rather than in the "thirds" can often add an unusual perspective to your shot.
- Use color filters with color film. What? An orange filter with color slide film? Most definitely if shooting a dazzling sunset. You'll be amazed at the results.
- Try shooting with the sun just barely outside the viewfinder. You'll get some lens flare which may add an artistic touch to your picture. Or shoot with the sun in the viewfinder at your camera's smallest aperture and fastest shutter speed. In other words, underexpose intentionally to the max!
- Use a different ASA. That's right. Slide film for example, when shot at a slightly higher ASA (1/2 to 1/3 stop), will produce richer, deeper and more vivid colors.

So go ahead. Be daring and break some rules. You might just end up with some exciting new photographs.

• 1989, Monte Nagler



A split horizon line in Monte Nagler's photograph of Yosemite's Lake Tenaya doesn't disrupt the composition. In fact, the rocks and sand bar serve as a lead-in to the mountains.

## Redford Symphony has pianist Strimpel as guest

Pianist Marjorie Connell-Strimpel will be the soloist Sunday in the Redford Symphony Orchestra's spring concert at 3 p.m. in Thurston High School on Schoolcraft Road in Redford Township.

She will play Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 1 in G minor. A graduate of Wayne State University where she received a masters degree, she has studied with Rosina Shevonne, Benning Dexter and Boris Maximovich.

She has appeared with various local symphony orchestras and has performed extensively in recitals and chamber music ensembles. Presently she is on the faculty at Macomb Community College and

teaches piano privately.

**THE SYMPHONY, UNDER** the direction of John Gajec, will perform The Fingal's Cave Overture, "Nocturne" from the Midsummer's Night Dream, and the "Wedding March." Other selections include segments of the Italian Symphony No. 4, Andante from the Violin Concerto in E minor, and "Consolation and Roses" from the South Walzes by Johann Strauss.

An afterglow will follow in the cafeteria at which time the audience will have an opportunity to meet the soloist and members of the orchestra. There is no admission cost. Refreshments will be served by the Redford Symphony Hostesses.

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\*Typical terms on a 15 Year, Fixed Rate, Graduated Payment Mortgage Loan of \$100,000 with a 20% down payment: simple interest of 11.75%, with a first year payment rate of 6.75%, 2% origination and broker fee, 1.408% cashback account, with an APR of 11.919% which may vary. The first 85 payments vary from \$885.91 to \$1,365.68 with the remaining 95 payments at \$1,413.48. Terms and rates are subject to change.

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FINAL PHASE NOW IN PROGRESS!



## briefly speaking

### LET'S TALK

The Livonia Public Library Carl Sandburg branch's "Let's Talk About It" reading and discussion series will continue at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18 with "A Mother and Two Daughters" by Gail Godwin as discussion topic. The discussion is open to the public. Copies of the book are available at the library for those who wish to read it prior to the session. Discussion leader will be Marie Fiebig of the Ford Motor Co.

### MADONNA CHORALE

Madonna College will present the Madonna Chorale spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 23 in the Felician Motherhouse chapel, on the Madonna campus, 36800 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia.

Featured will be John Rutter's "Requiem" and works by Faure, Byrd, Stavinisky, Vaughan Williams, and Christensen. The event is open to the public.

### DANCE THEATER

The Mala Wila Song and Dance Ensemble's dinner-dance theater will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 23 in Cherry Hill High School, Inkster. Polish food and dances will be featured. For information, call 459-5696.

### SPRING CONCERT

Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, will be the site of a spring choral festival at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 16. Two major works for chorus, brass, percussion, and organ will be presented in the premiere of Arts at Meadowbrook series.

Performers will include the Detroit Chamber Winds, DSO violinist Joseph Striplin, harpist Christa Grix, and the church's chancel choir. Director will be Professor Ray Ferguson, minister of music at Meadowbrook church, who is

also professor of organ and church music at Wayne State University and organist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited. Child care will be provided free of charge. For more information, call 348-7757 during regular business hours.

### 4 HANDS IN TWO

M. Brampton Smith and Robin Dinda, duo organists, will present a program at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 16 in First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 4405 Cass at Forest, Detroit, as part of a six recital series to help save the pipe organ in the church. A \$5 donation at the door is suggested. For more information, call 883-9107.

### LIVONIA ARTISTS

Farmington artist Gwen Tomkow will give a demonstration on watercolor techniques at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 17 of the Livonia Artists Club at the Carl Sandburg Library. The public is invited.

### RIVER OAKS COLLECTIBLE SHOW

A two-day show at the River Oaks Community House will feature antiques and collectibles. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Admission is \$1. River Oaks is located at 26305 Old Colony, Dearborn Heights.

### FIBERARTS

The 19th annual Ann Arbor Fiberarts Guild sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 22 at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

Items for sale will include baskets, scarves, hats, wearables, placemats, wall hangings, pillows and rugs. There also will be demonstrations of various fiber techniques

such as weaving, basketry, spinning and quilting. Handwoven fashions will be modeled throughout the day. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 663-7454 or 994-5475.

### GARDENING CLASSES

A basic gardening seminar will be presented by the Master Gardeners Association of Wayne County from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 22, in the Wayne County Extension and Education Center.

Some of the topics that will be covered are garden design, lawn care, flowers, vegetables, container gardening and pest management. All classes will be taught by a certified Master Gardener. Registration fee is \$10.

To register, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a check for \$10 made payable to Master Gardeners Association of Wayne County, Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne 48184. A registration confirmation and class schedule will be sent by return mail.

### GLASS MONTH EXHIBIT

In conjunction with Michigan Glass Month, an exhibit, "Recent Work" by artists Nadine Kost, Sherree Rensel and Karen Sepanski will be on display through Friday, April 21, in Simon Gallery, MacKenzie Fine Arts Building, Henry Ford Community College. An artist reception will be held from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 5.

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## Slide presentation of B&B inns

Award-winning photographer-lecturer Joseph P. Messana will present a slide presentation of many of the most picturesque bed-and-breakfast inns in Michigan 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20, in the Birmingham Community House.

Fee for the evening, part of the Community House's spring offerings, is \$10. Participants should bring pen and paper. Coffee will be

served. More information on the evening class is available by calling the program department, 644-5832.

Several of the inns have appeared in color spreads in various publications, including the April 1988 issue of Michigan Living magazine. Brochures from bed-and-breakfast inns will be available.

**6.34% Spring Financing**

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 Plymouth, mint condition three bedroom ranch, remodeled kitchen, all appliances included, newer wood windows, hardwood floors, finished basement with rec room, FIREPLACE, wet bar. ML#65975  
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 With open, airy floor plan, four bedrooms, large formal dining room, country kitchen with all appliances, family room with raised hearth FIREPLACE, first floor laundry, side entrance garage. ML#67284  
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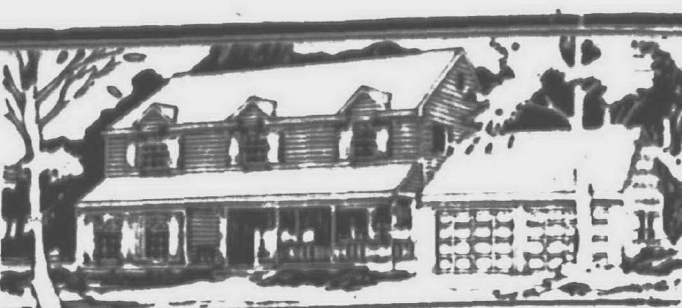
## Observer & Eccentric

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- 1 Foot lever
- 2 Dip and throw
- 3 Kind of mask
- 4 Movement
- 5 Debauche
- 6 Vicious
- 7 Concerning
- 8 Fed. agcy.
- 9 Rants
- 10 Exit
- 11 Iron symbol
- 12 Surfers
- 13 Urge on
- 14 Decorated
- 15 Concave
- 16 Tears
- 17 Mexican laborer
- 18 Whips
- 19 Make ready
- 20 Tardy
- 21 Plunders
- 22 Printer's measure

**DOWN**

- 1 More
- 2 Indignant
- 3 Large birds
- 4 Expire
- 5 Article
- 6 Situate
- 7 Reveal
- 8 Perform
- 9 Possessive pronoun
- 10 Chinese

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

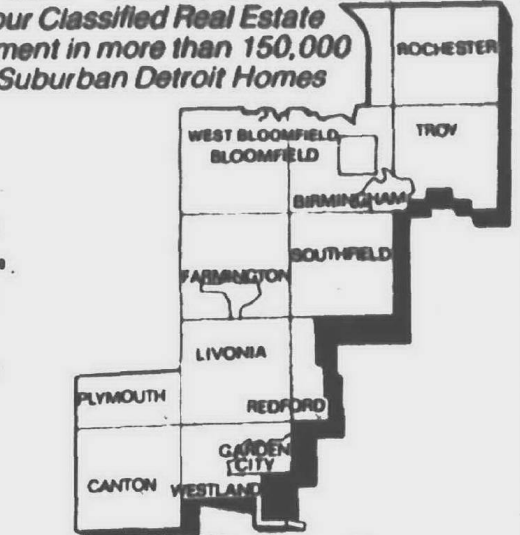
BEAST DREAM  
BUYER TARGET  
ON EYON WENO  
ADD SPEAR DID  
REED EYER AAA  
SMALL SOBERLY  
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309 Royal Oak-Oak Park  
310 Huntington Woods  
311 Wixom-Commerce-Union Lake  
312 Oakland County Homes  
313 Livonia  
314 Canton  
315 Plymouth  
316 Northville-Novi  
317 Westland-Garden City  
318 Redford  
319 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights  
320 Grosse Pointe  
321 Homes-Wayne County  
322 Homes-Livingston County  
323 Homes-Macomb County  
324 Homes  
325 Westland County  
326 Other Suburban Homes  
327 Real Estate Services  
328 Condos  
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330 Townhouses  
331 Apartments  
332 Mobile Homes  
333 Northern Property  
334 Out of Town Property  
335 Time Share  
336 Florida Property  
337 Farms  
338 Country Homes  
339 Lots & Acreage  
340 Lake River Resort Property  
341 Lake Front Property  
342 Cemetery Lots  
343 Business & Professional Buildings  
344 Commercial/Retail  
345 Industrial/Warehouse  
346 Income Property  
347 Investment Property  
348 Mortgage/Land Contracts  
349 Business Opportunities  
350 Money to Loan-Borrow  
351 Real Estate Wanted  
352 Listings Wanted



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402 Furnished Apartments  
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404 Houses  
405 Property Mgmt.  
406 Furnished Homes  
407 Mobile Homes  
408 Duplexes  
409 Flats  
410 Townhouses/Condominiums  
411 Time Share  
412 Florida Rentals  
413 Vacation Rentals  
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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or handicap, or limitation or discrimination based on familial status." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

**312 Livonia**  
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**312 Livonia**  
A LITTLE ABOVE THE REST of the world is how you'll feel when you move into this delightful 4 bedroom colonial on a premium lot location in Sheffield Estates. Great floor plan with 1st floor den, formal dining room, 2-way fireplace, side entrance garage, circular drive and much more. This location sells fast so call today for appointment. \$219,900. HARRY S.

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SAY YES  
You deserve a home like now. Just listed. Newer 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick 2 story with gorgeous landscaping and interior appointments. First floor library and laundry, huge family room with natural fireplace, central air, gasboiler and circular drive. \$168,900.

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ALLURING NEW LISTING. You'll love the large country kitchen in this immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement and oversized attached garage. Freshly decorated for a new owner and only \$92,900.

**312 Livonia**  
WEST BLOOMFIELD - Lady with discriminating taste wants to sell home to appreciative buyer. 4 bedroom quad. Family room with fireplace, treed lot yet close to everything. Call today for details. \$199,000.

**312 Livonia**  
REDFORD - TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch in one of Redford's finest subdivisions. New central air and much, much more. \$71,900. (B-858)

**312 Livonia**  
CANTON - 3 BEDROOM ranch on cul-de-sac and backs to community park. Large open kitchen with generous cupboard space. Large first floor bath with twin sinks. Cathedral ceiling in family room. Garage has workshop. \$66,900.

**312 Livonia**  
NORTHVILLE - OPEN SUNDAY 1-4  
15621 MARLYN  
Soft neutral decor and open floor plan highlight this 3 bedroom ranch. Extra deep lot and country setting are ideal for raising a family. Built in 1988. Immediate occupancy. \$95,900.

**312 Livonia**  
The Michigan Group  
Realtors  
591-9200

**312 Livonia**  
WOLFE  
421-5660

**312 Livonia**  
BY OWNER - 9285 Gilman, 8. of West Chicago, between Inkster & Middlebelt. Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, garage, basement. Open Sat. 1-6pm. 422-2147

**312 Livonia**  
BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, family room/fireplace. Built-in pool, 2 1/2 car garage, many extras. \$99,900. Call after 5pm 478-1987

**312 Livonia**  
BIG SQUEEZE?  
See what can be done to a 3 bedroom home. Sharpest interior in Livonia - redone with delightful taste. Includes dining room with newer carpeting throughout. Come & running! \$63,900.

**312 Livonia**  
A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS  
Spring and summer are welcome with 1/2 acre of ravine and woods - winter and fall with fireplace in sunny living room. Also 3 bedrooms and 3 baths for free. Stunning cape cod style. Take the 1st step to better living. Call us now. \$139,500.

**312 Livonia**  
RED CARPET KEIM  
SUBURBAN  
261-1600

**312 Livonia**  
BRING YOUR CALCULATOR. Add up the value in it 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary with large family room and fireplace, formal dining room, deck, basement, attached garage and more! \$157,900.

**312 Livonia**  
ONE OF A KIND 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with a Florida room, 3 bay windows, 2 furnaces, attached garage, great lot. \$92,900.

**312 Livonia**  
IN-LAW QUARTERS. Outstanding 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, carpeted, central air, great lot, so much more. Call

**312 Livonia**  
COUNTRY  
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1928 farm house, 57 acres, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 1/2 Acre buyers welcome. \$66,900. Ask for.

**312 Livonia**  
Joe Nimmo  
REAL ESTATE ONE  
261-0700 533-2031

**312 Livonia**  
Coventry Gardens  
3 bedroom brick quality built ranch with 1 1/2 baths, picturesque large lot, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage, full basement, breezeway and Home Warranty. All for \$114,900.

**312 Livonia**  
Call RUTH MARTIN  
COLDWELL BANKER  
347-3050

**312 Livonia**  
CUSTOM THROUGHOUT brick ranch 3 bedroom, air, sprinkler, alarm, oak cabinets, professionally landscaped - e. must see. \$149,900. Open Sunday, 1-5pm 591-9247

**312 Livonia**  
ELEGANT OPPORTUNITY  
Corporate transfer causes the quick sale of this spacious brick colonial in Northville. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 23 x 12 ft. family room with fireplace, new hardwood floors, central air, and freshly carpeted throughout. Don't risk a moment's delay! \$154,900. HARRY S.

**312 Livonia**  
WOLFE  
421-5660

**312 Livonia**  
LAND CONTRACT - 3 bedroom colonial, new country kitchen, country style lot. \$99,900. Extra lot available. \$23,900. H.L. Gedrich Realty. 591-8900

**312 Livonia**  
BY OWNER - Prime area 5 Miles/Merriman. 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage on 1/4 acre lot. 1300 sq. ft. fireplace, skylight, many extras. Reduced \$130,000. 522-3536

**312 Livonia**  
BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 1840sqft brick aluminum cape cod, finished basement, attached 2 car garage, first floor laundry, central air. \$112,900. Appointment only. Buyers only. After 5pm 484-1495

**312 Livonia**  
BY OWNER - Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with 2 car garage, beautiful 1/2 acre lot with deck & above ground pool. \$79,000. Open House Sun. 1pm-5pm. 471-6113

**312 Livonia**  
BY OWNER - Convinced location. Beautiful 1 1/2 mile, large, private corner lot. Quality brick ranch, excellent condition. 2-3 bedrooms, attached garage, fireplace, finished basement, nicely decorated. \$85,900.

**312 Livonia**  
BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, formal dining, remodeled kitchen with appliances, full basement, 1 car garage, beautiful 1/2 acre lot with deck & above ground pool. \$79,000. Open House Sun. 1pm-5pm. 471-6113

**312 Livonia**  
BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick ranch, corner lot, maintenance free exterior. Extra insulation. New carpet, inlaid. Finished basement, Florida room, patio, 2 car garage, children's play area. Large garden. Open House Sun. 1pm-5pm. 522-4446

**312 Livonia**  
BY OWNER - 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, completely remodeled kitchen, earthtones throughout. Many more extras! Very! \$124,900.

**312 Livonia**  
CAPE COD, OPEN SUN. 1-5 3 large bedrooms, newer kitchen, windows & carpeting, family room, fireplace, large deck, 5 1/2 efficient furnace & air. 36340 Barclay, S. of 5 Mile, E. of Levan. \$129,900. 484-2946

**312 Livonia**  
CHAMPAGNE WISHES Come true in this 1988 built elegant 2800 square foot home. 4 bedrooms with the popular 1st floor master suite and jacuzzi tub. 2 fireplaces, oak skylights, bridge balcony overlooking the great room and so much more to be seen. Large privacy lot in Northwest Livonia. \$274,900. HARRY S.

**312 Livonia**  
WOLFE  
421-5660

**312 Livonia**  
CHARMING, FORMER 1 ROOM SCHOOLHOUSE updated and enlarged. Over 1,500 sq. ft., 2-3 bedrooms, formal dining room, spacious family room, large kitchen, 2 full baths, 16,500 Westmore, 1 blk. E. of Farmington Rd., N. of 5 Mile. \$139,900. Call for details. On Chris Shevock, 478-5000

**312 Livonia**  
Merrill Lynch Realty  
CIRCLE THIS ONE!  
3 bedroom brick ranch with attached 2 car garage, move in condition, nicely finished basement. Livonia. A must see. Come with a 2 1/2 car garage. \$69,999.

**312 Livonia**  
New Listing  
Beautiful brick ranch in all brick area of S. Redford. Neutral through-out and (move-in) clean. 3 bedrooms, finished basement and 2 car garage. \$58,900.

**312 Livonia**  
CENTURY 21  
CHALET 477-1800

**312 Livonia**  
LIVONIA & AREA  
Absolutely Spotless  
3 bedroom ranch in northern Livonia. A must see. Come with a 2 1/2 car garage. \$69,999.

**312 Livonia**  
New Listing  
Beautiful brick ranch in all brick area of S. Redford. Neutral through-out and (move-in) clean. 3 bedrooms, finished basement and 2 car garage. \$58,900.

**312 Livonia**  
CENTURY 21  
Hartford South  
261-4200

**312 Livonia**  
LIVONIA & AREA  
LIVONIA - Sharp 4 bedroom colonial, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, central air, 2 1/2 baths, lovely family room/fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, much more. Prime area. \$169,900.

**312 Livonia**  
REDFORD - A large porch greets you at this attractive well kept 3 bedroom home, featuring - a full basement with rec room, 2 1/2 car garage, excellent area. \$56,900. Ask for PAT WESTWOOD.

**312 Livonia**  
CENTURY 21  
ROW 464-7111

**312 Livonia**  
LIVONIA & AREA  
QUIET AREA  
3 bedroom ranch with updated bath, tiled basement, garage. \$61,000.

**312 Livonia**  
MUCH TO OFFER  
Great family colonial, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, rec room, covered patio, 2 car attached garage. \$95,000.

**312 Livonia**  
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY  
Library plus a family room in this 3 bedroom ranch with large wood floor, large lot. Many updated features. \$124,900.

**312 Livonia**  
CAPE COD  
Generous floor plan - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room, patio, 2 car garage. \$129,900.

**312 Livonia**  
CENTURY 21  
Hartford South  
464-6400

**312 Livonia**  
LIVONIA, By Owner. 2 bedroom, aluminum sided, full carpet, stove & refrigerator, newly decorated gas P.A. breezeway attached garage, large lot, fenced yard. \$49,900. Leave message. 348-3504

**312 Livonia**  
LIVONIA - Old Roseade Gardens. 3 bedroom colonial, double lot. Pool. Open House Sun. 1pm-5pm. 421-4358

**312 Livonia**  
LIVONIA SHOWPLACE  
Don't miss this sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with gorgeous family room, fireplace, new custom kitchen, finished basement and garage. Only \$89,900. Century 21 Cook & Assoc. 326-2600

**312 Livonia**  
REAL CONVENIENCE Comes with this nice 3 bedroom colonial with family room, large open kitchen, attached garage, basement, inground pool. Just in time for summer. \$184,900. 464-0776

**312 Livonia**  
Thompson-Brown

**NEVER BEFORE OFFERED! PLYMOUTH!**  
An exceptionally fine court location in beautiful "WALNUT CREEK." This handsome original owner English Tudor features a welcoming 30 x 20 family room with woodburning fireplace. Large rooms consist of 4 oversized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a study with bookcases, 1st floor laundry, full basement, and oversized side entrance, 2 1/2 car garage. Many important extras to this fine family home. \$265,000. (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH'S "LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE"** presents a seldom available "CAPE COD." Endless upgrades...new carpeting, new high efficiency furnace, hardwood floors, and a marvelous kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace, basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Central Air and a detached 20 x 16 rear yard workshop. \$124,000. (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH'S "BEACON MEADOWS"** presents an 18 month old custom home where every desired inclusion has been painstakingly considered and added. A large marble foyer, a lavish kitchen and breakfast area, an opulent master bath, an oversized laundry room, walk-out lower level with a second fireplace, 3 1/2 car garage, etc. FAULTLESS at \$395,000. (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH'S "BEACON HILLS"** captures the essence of enjoyable living in this decidedly custom 95 ft. brick ranch. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, marble foyer, extra-large finished basement, 1st floor laundry, and 3 1/2 car side entrance garage. \$235,000. (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH'S "RIDGEWOOD HILLS"** Tudor boasts many costly upgrades...museum quality cabinets, 3 fireplaces, open wood staircase, 26 x 17 family room with hospitality bar and fireplace, a library with a mellow wood floor, spectacular kitchen, etc. \$269,000 (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH!** Backing into a woods and enjoying a private cul-de-sac setting, this very special "RIDGEWOOD HILLS" Tudor boasts many costly upgrades...museum quality cabinets, 3 fireplaces, open wood staircase, 26 x 17 family room with hospitality bar and fireplace, a library with a mellow wood floor, spectacular kitchen, etc. \$269,000 (453-8200)

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### 300 Southfield-Lathrup

Spacious 3 bedroom home on nice lot with landscaped yard. Living room with fireplace, top-of-the-line kitchen, central air, kitchen appliances, attached 2 car garage with opener. A good buy at \$149,900.

Re-Max West 281-1400

### TWO NICE RANCHES

**JUST LISTED** at \$79,900. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Living room with fireplace, top-of-the-line kitchen, central air, kitchen appliances, attached 2 car garage with opener.

**JUST REDUCED** to \$89,900. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch on corner lot. Family room (new in 1988), carpeting, drapes, storage shed.

## GOODE REAL ESTATE

A Goode Listing is A Good Buy!  
14111 N. Woodward 647-1000

### 307 South Lyon Milford-Highland

**COUNTRY RANCH**  
on 4 acres features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room & first floor laundry. 2 car attached garage, horse barn with paddock. Excellent location in the country but close to So. Lyon. \$127,500. Call Norm Stab at Century 21 Hartford South-West, 437-4111.

**SWIM/FISH/SHU**  
Huron Valley Schools. 1800 sq. ft. Quad, built in 1970. 3 bedrooms, Axford Acres. Access to all-sports Dutch Lake. By owner. \$104,000. For appointment, 887-3277

**LAKEFRONT HOUSE** - 2 bedroom 4 car garage, plus 2 rental properties. 1.2 acres of land. Milford Highland area. 887-1740

**LYON TWP.** - Country ranch on 2 beautiful acres. Decorative pond in front & above ground pool in back. 5 min. to I-96. Priced to sell - \$129,900. 437-5119

**MILFORD**  
3 NEW HOMES - 1,500 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, many other extras! \$104,900. Other homes offered include 1,600 sq. ft. 2 story, for \$112,900. 1,500 sq. ft. Cape Cod for \$118,900. Call for further details. Take Milford Rd. N. to Abbey Lane, 1 mile N. of Milford Village or shown by appt. J.T. Kelly Custom Homes, 383-5927

**NICHWAH LAKE ESTATES  
OPEN HOUSE  
Come Join Us**  
Sat. & Sun., 12 - 6

Building sites available or choose from one of our custom builders. Our subdivision offers 1/4 acre lots, underground utilities & the beauty of our serene Nichwa Lake.

**FEATURING:** an exquisite 4 bedroom colonial fit for a king. Built by Kingstien. Ready to move in. \$164,900.

We're located just 1 1/2 miles West of Pontiac. Trail on 9 mile rd. in the South Lyon area.

Models are open daily.  
Phone for more details.

**BAILO REAL ESTATE** 437-2094

**OPEN SUN. 2-5**  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, very nicely decorated, large lot with docking, swimming & fishing on private all sports Silver Lake. \$81,500. Call for additional information, ask for Terri Bodnovits, Century 21 Hartford South-West, 437-4111.

**OPEN SUN. 2-5**  
3158 Foxfire Dr. - S. of General Motors Dr., E. of Hickory Ridge. Beautiful new 89 colonial for the discriminating buyer. 2 1/2 acres with a picturesque wooded view from every window. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, library, living room, 3 car garage. Asking \$349,900. Call: MYRTLE ZACK

**CENTURY 21  
Hartford South  
464-6400**

**OUTSTANDING SPANISH RANCH**  
on large country lot features 3 bedrooms/2 bedrooms with full bath, family room with fireplace, library/study & basement. 2 car attached garage. \$234,900.

**CENTURY 21  
Hartford South-West  
471-3555 437-4111**

**SOUTH LYON** - Immaculate 3 bedroom colonial on spacious tree lot. Formal living & dining rooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry. 2 1/2 car attached garage, large deck & veranda. Maintained to perfection. Must see! \$129,900. 437-6288

**SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS  
TOWNHOUSE CONDO** in city of South Lyon. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck, central air, newly carpeted and painted. Basement, attached garage. \$72,900.

**TRI-LEVEL** with view of private lake. 2nd wife, beautifully decorated & maintained 3 bedroom home, family room, 2 car garage, appliances stay. 2nd bath roughed in. \$117,000.

**PASSIVE SOLAR** Contemporary home in country sub. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, greatroom with fireplace and wet bar adjoin 2 story solarium overlooking by balcony. Mirrored closet doors, deck, attached garage. 5 min. to I-96. \$118,900.

**CONTEMPORARY ON 5 ACRES**  
nicely secluded behind green belt. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath 1 story home. Vaulted greatroom with fireplace, formal dining, Andersen windows, deck, wooded acreage. Attached garage, barn. \$130,000.

**NOLING REAL ESTATE**  
522-5150 437-2056

**S. LYON:** Open House Sun. 1-4pm 25820 Johns Rd. 1/2 mile W of Harper. Large country lot, overlooks golf course. 3 bedroom Tri Level, 1800 sq. ft. 2 car attached garage, large deck. Close to Now/expressways. \$88,000. 437-5666

### 308 Rochester-Troy

**BEAUTIFUL LAKEVIEW**  
North of Rochester  
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car plus and work area. Master bedroom with bay, living area & large deck all with scenic view. Can be available immediately. \$144,000

Phone Owner 854-8077

Days 985-1744 Even 782-6743

**BY OWNER** - 2400 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wooded lot, finished basement with wet bar. Many extras \$165,000 889-9966

**BY OWNER** - 2572 Timberlynn - Troy. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, first floor laundry, family room with fireplace, \$218,000. 843-9863

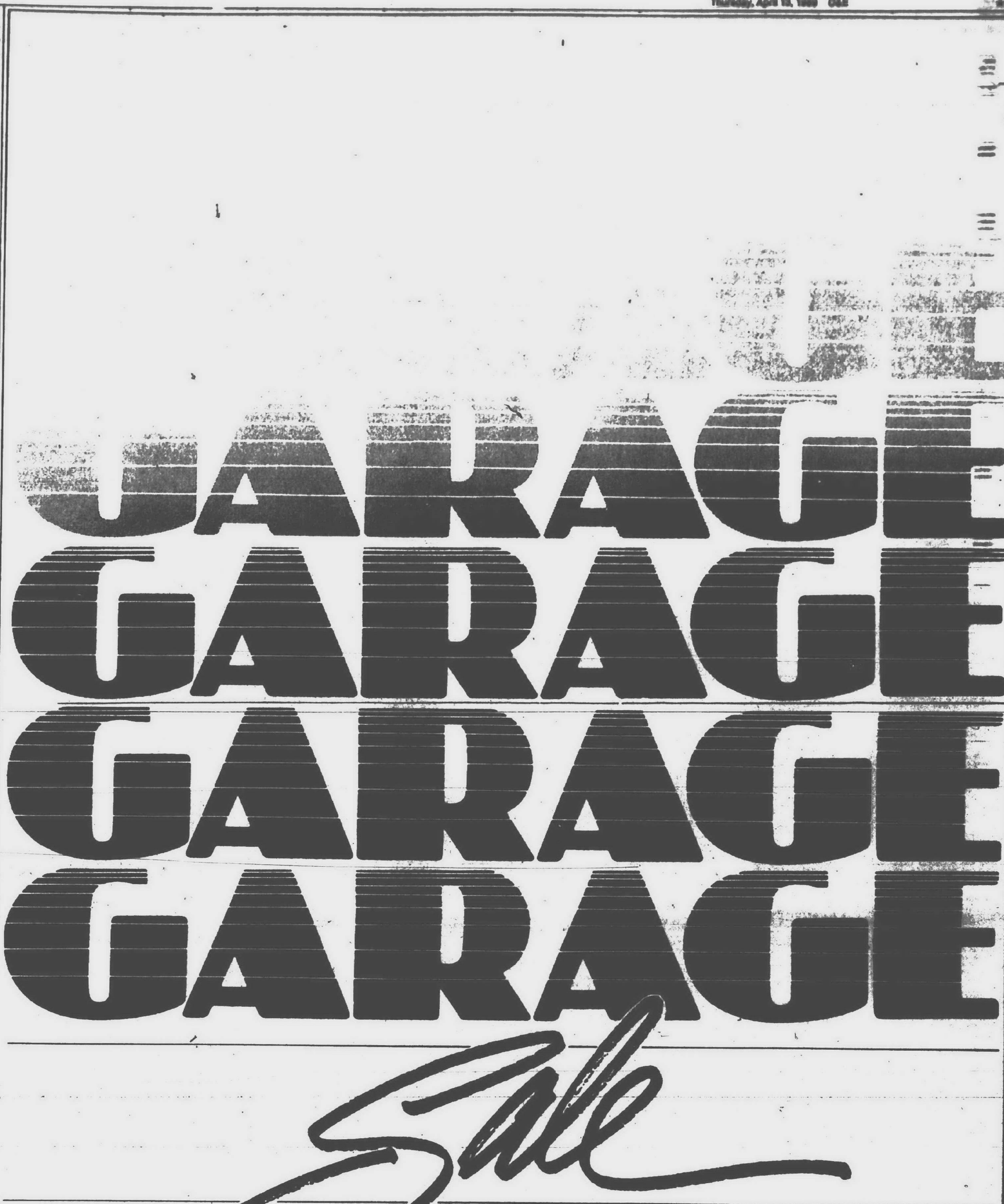
**DESIRABLE TROY SUB.** Large lots, mature trees. Pool lovers will enjoy 20x40 inground pool, bar heater, pump and filter, solar cover. New carpeting, wallpaper, window treatments, tile floor, bathroom sinks and cabinets. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$214,000. (R-430)

**BRING YOUR GREEN THUMB,** this unique ranch has 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Large country kitchen, 2 separate suites, great for mother-in-laws or teenagers. Offers a professional greenhouse. \$124,900. (R-360)

**The  
Michigan  
Group  
Realtors  
851-4100**

**LOVELY EXECUTIVE COLONIAL**  
in prime Troy location. Must see this custom home to appreciate the extras built-in. From hardwood floors to deluxe kitchen, custom drapes, first class decor. Hand family room with open hearth. Master is relaxing for privacy. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large 2 car garage & 2nd level deck. \$179,900. Call Paul Bough for appointment, 645-5555. Even 645-5102

Cranbrook Assoc. Inc. Realtors



Now is the time to clear out those closets, attics, basements and garages and make some quick cash in the process.

How do you plan a garage sale?

It's easy!

Just follow these simple guidelines:

1. Gather together the items you have for sale. Sort them into appropriate categories and price them fairly.
2. Place a classified advertisement in The Observer & Eccentric by calling one of the numbers below.
3. Hang signs throughout your neighborhood alerting residents to the upcoming sale.
4. Decide what to do with all the money you'll have after your sale!

Or, if you love to bargain-hunt and would rather shop than sell, be sure to look for our special garage sale listings every Monday and Thursday in your hometown newspaper. Observer & Eccentric classifieds make it easy to earn money and save money. Discover for yourself, today!

## Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 861-0600 Wayne County 983-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills  
HEADLINES 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION



**FLYNN** 3 bedroom, 7 1/2 bath,  
2nd floor bedrooms, 1,500 sq  
ft. w/ hardwood floors, 658,000  
Call: 681-5700

**DON W. COMPTON CONDO.**  
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room,  
w/ 2 car garage, great value  
1,500. Call for...

**Janice Kuhn**  
**REAL ESTATE ONE**  
**681-5700**

**MINIS PLAYERS**  
1000.00 ST. PANCY

**WESTBROOK  
INDOMINIUMS**  
48 DAY OCCUPANCY  
\$ **1193,300**  
or 12 months      661-4592  
**THE FAIRWAYS**  
Troy's First  
Resort-Class Planned  
Indominium Community  
• Ranch & Townhome Plans  
• Marble Floors, Cathedral Ceil-  
ings. From the \$139's  
• Located N. of Long Lake.

**ROY CONDO**  
**able Land Contract**  
 Hills development, 2 bed-  
 unit, basement, lots of  
 a, newly decorated, terrific  
 facilities. Call for details  
 851-8770

**RYMAL SYMES**  
 10000 Village Road #2

**TROY**  
House, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,  
end unit. Pool, tennis,  
clubhouse. \$122,500 363-2662

**Best Bloomfield**  
**IS ONE IS DIFFERENT!!**  
 Ft. L. \$148,000. Prestigious  
 bridge, quality brick exterior  
 landscaping. 2 1/2 baths,  
 suite and large 2nd bed-  
 roomed fireplace wall, cus-  
 domed doors to large hard-  
 wood deck, tiled foyer with  
 fireplace. Extraordinary kitchen.

**LAST PHASE**

**T LUXURIOUS  
COMMUNITY  
NEW MODELS**  
d 2 or 3 bedroom 2-story  
basements, 2 car attached  
garage, first floor laundry

**Open!**

ed from  
0 0 0 0


A map showing the location of the property. The map includes Highway 12 Mile running horizontally at the top, Highway 1-696 running horizontally below it, and Highway 10 Mile running vertically on the right. The property is located at the intersection of Highway 12 Mile and Highway 1-696. Other labels on the map include 'Shawansee', 'Grand River', 'Orchard Lake', and 'Downtown'.



NEW  
CTIONS



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**300 Apts. For Rent**  
**ALHAMBRA APARTMENTS**  
 Royal Palm Community, 10000  
 N. Palm Ave., Alhambra, Cal. 91801  
 12-16 mos. 400-500 Grsks. \$450-550  
 or call for appt. 644-9930

**ALHAMBRA MOTEL** one - 1 bedroom  
 studio apartment, \$375 month, in-  
 cluding 6 restaurant opportunities.  
 Call for info. Dr. Shapovalov  
 644-9930

**CHERRY CREEK ESTATES**  
 1 bed apt. 19 or 16 mo. \$450-550  
 incl. \$255 per mo. Sun. 3 year  
 lease. 642-7490 or 642-7500

**BIRMINGHAM APTS**  
 1 bedroom, 1 bath luxury apt. avail-  
 able to rent \$250 per mo. or  
 lease call 642-6990 or 642-7990

**BIRMINGHAM** beautiful  
 apartment, newly decorated, 1  
 bedroom, completely equipped. Call  
 Alvin A. Stokely 642-7990

From **\$12,950**

**BIRMINGHAM**  
**BUCKINGHAM MANOR**  
**SPECIAL OFFER 2 bedrooms from**  
**\$95 Full basement, vaulted blinds.**  
**Children & small pets welcome. Or-**  
**der available only to new residents**  
**in select apt's. Lease must begin no**  
**later than April 15. 648-688-655-**  
**1990**

**BIRMINGHAM**  
**FARMS**  
**1 BEDROOM**

**\$530**

**INCLUDES HEAT & WATER**

**851-2340**

**BIRMINGHAM Large 2 bed room,**  
**available immediately. Close to**  
**shopping \$560/month. 1 month free**  
**rent. Call Mike, 648-688-6559**

Manager: 642-7550

**BIRMINGHAM**

**Lincoln House Apartments**

**NEAR DOWNTOWN**

Spacious 2 bedroom with full kitchen, central heating, new refrigerator, new washer, fully carpeted, central heating and air. 646-0800

**BIRMINGHAM**

Completely remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom available, private entrance, space, central air, patio. Great location, all the residents rent 1 year and up for a limited time. Please call 666-1200

**BIRMINGHAM**

Completely remodeled 1 and 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, central air conditioning, new tile floors, new carpeting, new appliances, new windows, new appliances, mirrored doors and updated carpeting. All new tenants receive one month rent

for a limited time. For further information please call 844-1300

**BIRMINGHAM - Oakwood** - 2 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, central air, large storage room, full kitchen & dryer, carpet. \$649/mo

**BIRMINGHAM - Spacious** - 1 bedroom, car port, air conditioned. After 7pm 844-1300

ree  
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es  
thedral

*ic pool,*

**; Sunday 12-5**

**55-2424.**

**Road West to**

**nd, East of Joy**

**ben.**

**Book 1: Middle West  
Livestock  
Fynmouth**

To visit: From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Road West to Haggerty Road. Follow South to Joy Road, East of Joy to Honeytree.

Professionally managed by Dolben.

\*Certain Conditions Apply

**ULAR  
NEWS**

**Plymouth  
Woods**

**IA'S NEW 2 BEDROOM  
LUXURY APARTMENTS**

wooded park-like area overlooking Newburgh Lake

**FOODS' FEATURES:**  
**FREE PARKING**  
**COURTYARD**

**WASHER & DRYER**  
**FR-WALL**

**From \$625**

Located on Plymouth Road, 1 Mile West of Newburgh in Livonia  
Only 3 Minutes from Plymouth

Hours Open Mon. - Fri. 11 AM to 8 PM  
Open Sat. and Sun. 10 AM to 5 PM (Closed Thursday)

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**







400 Apts. For Rent

**PLYMOUTH**  
**Plymouth Hills Apartments**  
768 S. MIB ST.  
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom  
Each Apt.  
• Easy Access to I-275  
• Air Conditioned  
• Fully Carpeted  
• Dishwasher & Disposal  
• No Pets  
• Vertical Blinds in Selective Units  
From \$435  
(new residents only)  
Daily 12-6pm except Fri. & Sun.  
455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, appliances, heat & water included, no pets, \$350 per month, security deposit. 453-0369

PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom with patio off living room. All appliances including washer/dryer in unit. \$545.00/month. Call Ray Lee at The Michigan Group. 591-9200

PLYMOUTH - 1 BEDROOM APT available. Single story, private entrance, great location! Princeton Court Apts. 14251 Princeton Dr. (W. of Haggerty off Wilson Rd.) 459-6840

PLYMOUTH, 2 bedroom, Plymouth/Holbrook Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, air conditioner. Walk to town. Available immediately. \$425 plus utilities. After 8. 453-8194

**PONTIAC APTS**  
on Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon  
Between 10 & 11 Mile  
Remodeled Units Available  
Now renting 1 & 2 Bedroom Units  
from \$390  
Including heat & hot water, all electric kitchen, air conditioning, carpeting, pool, laundry & storage facilities, cable TV, no pets.  
437-3303

**REALTY SHOWCASE**  
Apartment Finder!!  
Southfield: 1 bedroom - \$415  
2 bedroom/pool/carpport - \$590  
2 bedroom/den - \$620  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
1 bedroom/pool/tennis - \$640  
2 bedroom, 2 bath - \$675  
WE LOOK FOR YOU - NO FEE  
358-3225

**REBATE**  
Enjoy lakeside living at its best & receive \$300 to help with your moving costs. We feature spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with PAID heat, vertical blinds, separate dining area, patio or balcony & much more. Located on both Cass & Sylvan Lakes. Rentals from \$480 (including heat). Open Daily.  
682-4480  
SYLVAN ON THE LAKES  
KEEGO HARBOR  
REDFORD AREA FROM \$365  
• Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
• Walk-In Closets  
• Lighted Parking  
• 1 or 2 Year Lease  
• Free Heat  
GLEN COVE 538-2497

ROCHESTER: Extra large unique 1 bedroom. New kitchen, bath, etc. No pets. \$550/mo., utilities included. Non-smokers. 338-3533

ROCHESTER LUDLOW APTS. 845 Ludlow. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$400. Heat & Water included. 651-7270

ROCHESTER: New custom design 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Private, quiet home atmosphere with deluxe features & garage, washer/dryer. Excellent location! No pets. 651-2640

ROCHESTER: 1 bedroom, must move! Carpport, pool, heat, water included. Half security. After 7pm 652-6106 days-396-3436

400 Apts. For Rent

**RYAN/10 MILE AREA WARREN**  
Beautiful Winner  
3 years in a row.  
Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:  
• Intercoms  
• Air Conditioning  
• Owner paid heat  
• Disposal  
• Laundry Facilities  
• Parking  
• Deluxe carpeting  
• Sr. Discounts  
From \$415  
PINECREST APT.  
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm  
and by appointment  
757-6700

RYAN/10 MILE AREA WARREN  
Beautiful Winner  
3 years in a row.  
Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:  
• Intercoms  
• Air Conditioning  
• Owner paid heat  
• Disposal  
• Laundry Facilities  
• Parking  
• Deluxe carpeting  
• Sr. Discounts  
From \$415  
MAYFLOWER APTS  
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm  
and by appointment  
754-7816

400 Apts. For Rent

**Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS**  
GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carpport available, intercoms, patios/balconies and more...all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.  
1 BEDROOM from \$455  
2 BEDROOM from \$555  
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE\*  
557-4520  
\*Based on 12 month occupancy, new tenants only

400 Apts. For Rent

**Scotsdale Apartments**  
Newburgh between Joy & Warren  
From \$435  
FREE HEAT  
FREE COOKING GAS  
1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool  
Tennis • Carpports • Clubhouse  
Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready  
Model Open 9-5 Daily  
Model Open 9-5 Daily  
455-4300

400 Apts. For Rent

**ROYAL OAK**  
Ambassador East, 1 block S. of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 and 2 bedroom apts, new carpeting, vertical blinds, from \$445, heat included. 285-6115 558-7220

SOUTHFIELD - lovely high rise, 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$430 & up. This month free - includes heat & water. month free - includes heat & water. 557-0366

SOUTHFIELD CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS. 2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$500-\$560  
Charming apartments with a neighborhood feeling. We have all amenities of home - including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us.  
Greenfield Road 1 Block N. of 11 Mile  
Office Open Daily Sat. & Sun.  
557-6460

SOUTHFIELD FINEST APARTMENTS  
THE MT. VERNON TOWNES 2-3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES  
FROM \$785 - HEAT INCLUDED  
Luxurious 1402-1761 sq. ft., townhouses featuring: Central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more!  
On Mt. Vernon Blvd (9 1/2 Mile Rd.)  
Just W. of Southfield  
569-3522

400 Apts. For Rent

**ROCHESTER SQUARE**  
SPECIAL  
\$300 MOVES YOU IN  
NO RENT UNTIL MAY 1  
FROM \$495 FREE HEAT  
Great Value  
Great View  
Walking distance to downtown  
668 MICH ST.  
Daily 12-6  
Sat. 12-6  
652-0543  
652-12-6

400 Apts. For Rent

**Franklin Pointe Townhouses**  
Our largest floor plan, a spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage for \$739. 1512 sq. ft. + full basement. 2 1/2 baths, a large living room/dining room, plush carpeting, private patio, central air & parking by your door. Kitchen with granite top & all appliances including gas double oven range. Carpport available.  
\$739. Per Month  
GAS HEAT INCLUDED  
355-1367

400 Apts. For Rent

**TROY**  
Between Somerset & I-75  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
LARGE DELUXE UNITS  
FOR LESS MONEY!  
1 & 2 BEDROOMS  
FROM \$475.  
1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit  
Free H.B.O. & Carpport  
New Vertical Blinds  
Washer-dryer/some units  
• 24 Hr. Maintenance  
• Great Storage space  
• Large walk-in closets  
• Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting  
• Individual Central Air/Heat  
• Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher, disposal.  
SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS  
(1 blk. S. of Big Beaver, between Livonia & Crooks)  
NOON-6PM  
362-0290

400 Apts. For Rent

**MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS**  
A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE  
• Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in Farmington/Livonia  
• Senior Citizen Special  
• Private, Tree-lined Courtyards  
• 2 Year Lease Available  
• Pool/Clubhouse/Carpports  
• Self-Cleaning Oven, Frost-Free Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave  
• On 20 Beautiful Landscaped Acres  
• Heat Included  
477-5755  
On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)  
1 Block South of 8 Mile Road  
Open Daily 10-6 p.m.; Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

400 Apts. For Rent

**BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475  
Featuring:  
• 8 mo. & 1 yr. leases available  
• Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts  
• Central Air Conditioning  
• Private Balcony/Patio  
• Swimming Pool  
• Carpports Available  
• Beautiful Landscaping  
476-1240

400 Apts. For Rent

**Lakefront Apartments**  
ATTRACTIVE  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400  
• New Swimming Pool & Clubhouse  
• Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation  
• Convenient to Westland Shopping Center  
• Storage in apartment  
• Balcony or patio  
• Air conditioning  
• Laundry in each building  
• Dishwashers available  
THE LANDINGS  
Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rd. in Westland  
Open Mon. - Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6  
Phone: 728-8880

400 Apts. For Rent

**Golden Gate**  
From \$380  
• Dishwasher  
• Central air conditioning  
• Balcony or patio  
• Swimming Pool  
• Storage room within apartment  
• Ideal location only minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall  
• Rental office at Oriental Square Apartments on Black Road just north of Pontiac Trail  
Open Daily 9-5, Sunday 12-5

400 Apts. For Rent

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From \$380  
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• Central air conditioning  
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Open Daily 9-5, Sunday 12-5

400 Apts. For Rent

**ROYAL OAK**  
11 MILE & MICH ST.  
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, garage & laundry. \$500-\$550  
Call Ray Lee at The Michigan Group. 591-9200

400 Apts. For Rent

**ROYAL OAK**  
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Furnished 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with full kitchen, A.C., VCR, etc.  
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Furnished studio apartment located downtown Royal Oak. Separate heating and air. Storage lockers, off street parking, lease. No pets. Adult building. Applicants must make \$16,000 a year or more to apply. Call Manager, 356-8200 or office, 258-8200.

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**ALL SPORTS** Lower Straits lake-type home, 9 bedrooms, 7 bath, stove & refrigerator. \$550 per month. **681-0021**

**ANN ARBOR**, Royal Oak, Birmingham. 2-3 bedrooms, basement. Kids, singles, pets O.K. **Hasenau Co.** **273-0223**

**AUBURN HILLS** - Rural ranch on 5 acres, close to Oakland University. 4 bedrooms. Finished basement, cathedral ceilings, natural fireplace. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher. 2 bath, 5 car garage. Students welcome. \$950 per mo. **Ernie, 662-1081 or 682-7408**

**AUBURN HILLS** - Walton Blvd./Squirrel Rd. Remodeled 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, family room, library, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. \$745. **681-3338**

**BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE STYLE** Franklin ranch - \$1700. month. Days - **689-8222** Even. - **534-0185**

**BEAUTIFUL** 3,500 sq. ft. colonial. Long Lake/Adams. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room/fireplace, den, deluxe kitchen, finished rec. deck, sprinkler, 2 1/2 attached garage. Lease. No pets. \$1,400. **685-3544**

**BERKLEY** 3 bedroom bungalow, \$600 per month. Call after 6PM. **288-5504**

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**SEVERLY HILLS** - Birmingham. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted floors, full kitchen, A.C., VCR, etc. \$750/month. **742-8878**

**ALL CITY** • 2 bed w/9 HOMES FOR RENT  
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681 St. Adams, Birmingham, AL

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From \$445 - Free Heat  
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Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$490**

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Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS **427-6970**

\*See Manager - Some Restrictions - Selected Units Only

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- 146 Woodworking
- 147 Woodburning



**YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY**

**DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED "LINES" MONDAY 11:00 A.M. FRIDAY 11:00 A.M. THURSDAY 11:00 A.M.**

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

## 500 Help Wanted

**WILE HUBBY WORKER:** Not afraid to work! Paint panels and install wooden signs. Apply & to: 3300 New Hope, 600 E. East Farmington Rd.

**ACCOUNTANT, SENIOR:** Needed for busy Southfield CPA firm. 3 years exp. accounting experience required. Excellent benefits & growth opportunity. CPA, 5877 Northland Hwy., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034.

## 500 Help Wanted

**CASHIERS & STOCK**

**NEW STORE OPENING IN WALLED LAKE**

Many full and part-time job opportunities for mature, dependable cashiers and stock help at our beautiful new location opening soon at 14 Mile and Haggerty Rd. in Walled Lake. As one of America's fastest growing drugstore chains, Arbor Drugs offers excellent benefits including employee discount, medical, dental, and life insurance, flexible hours, paid holidays, and a clean pleasant atmosphere. Cashiers must be 18 years of age. Stop by for an application and instant interview weekdays from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. or Sat. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Apr. 19-15) at:

**ARBOR DRUGS - WALLED LAKE**  
39900 14 Mile/Haggerty Rd.

**ARBOR DRUGS, INC.**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## 500 Help Wanted

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**

for full & part time sales prep positions. Flexible hrs. Experience preferred. Apply in person only.

**JOE'S PRODUCE**  
33152 W. 7 Mile, Livonia

**ACO HARDWARE WAREHOUSE**  
Apply to: 23233 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills

## 500 Help Wanted

**ACCOUNTANT** experienced, needed in Plymouth/Livonia area. Supervision and computer experience required. Salary range: \$25,000 with excellent benefits. Send resume and salary history to: box 480 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

## 500 Help Wanted

**ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT**  
Some experience required. Prestigious Southfield firm needs a progressive person who can work with little direction. Must be thorough & accurate on all accounting functions. Concerned & sincere individuals only. Non smokers only. Call Mr. DeYoung Tues.-Fri., 11am-4pm: 557-4553

## 500 Help Wanted

**ACCOUNTING MANAGER**  
Depot/Accountant to supervise accounting functions of property management department for shopping center developer. CPA desirable, but not required. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Box 422, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

## 500 Help Wanted

**ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR** Trainee. Fortune 100 Corporation has immediate opening for an Accounting Supervisor trainee. This is an entry level development position. Successful candidates must have degree in accounting & be willing to relocate. Interested applicants send resume to: Continental Baking Company, 1100 Oakman Blvd., Detroit, MI 48238. Attention: Personnel.

## 500 Help Wanted

**EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**  
Male/Female/Handicapped/Vet

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE & GENERAL OFFICE CLERK:** 5 yrs. experience or min. 2 yrs. college accounting required. Computer experience. Excellent benefits including profit sharing & 401k. Apply in person with resume & salary requirements from 9am-3pm: Winsett Building Materials, 36340 Van Born, Wayne, MI 48184.

## 500 Help Wanted

**ACTIVITY DIRECTOR**  
Full time position for a luxury retirement community in Rochester Hills. Degree in Recreation Experience preferred. Good salary & benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3078, Birmingham, MI 48012.

## 500 Help Wanted

**ACTION**

Livonia area Video Duplicating company needs 100 dependable workers for long term assignments. All shifts available including weekends. You will do Packaging, Tape Loading, and Duplicating. If you want to earn steady \$88, apply today and work immediately! Bring a friend!

## 500 Help Wanted

**2242-3822**  
Livonia  
5926 W. Six Mile Rd.  
Livonia, MI 48152

**422-0269**  
Garden City  
29236 Ford Rd.  
Garden City, MI 48135

## 500 Help Wanted

**KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
The Kelly Girl® People  
The First And The Best  
Not an agency; never a fee  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

## 500 Help Wanted

**APPLICATIONS** Now being accepted for Housekeepers, full or part time. Competitive wages & benefits. Please apply in person: The Red Roof Inn, Grand River & 10 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI, betw. 8am-5pm

## 500 Help Wanted

**ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR**  
Skilled Farmington Nursing home is seeking energetic individual to arrange and provide a wide range of activities. Certification preferred but not necessary. recreational background a must. Will supervise others. Competitive wages/benefits. A rewarding, fulfilling experience awaits the right candidate. Send resume to: Administrator, Oak Hill Farming, MI 48024

## 500 Help Wanted

**ACT NOW**

WE HAVE AN ABUNDANCE OF JOBS

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

**ASSEMBLY PACKAGING PRODUCTION**

We have many challenging new positions available. Long term, 40 hours per week. All shifts available. Must be able to work in Livonia, Plymouth, Canton areas.

## 500 Help Wanted

**SOMEBODY SOMETIME**  
18320 Middlebelt  
Parkside Pavilion  
Between 6 & 7 Mile  
477-1282

## 500 Help Wanted

**Enjoy The Fresh Air**  
White earning \$6.50/hr. Arbor Temp needs reliable people to fill 18 positions in general light labor. Bring your friend. No experience necessary. 458-1168

## 500 Help Wanted

**ADD TO YOUR INCOME**

Work Fri./Sat. in your local supermarket passing out food samples. Must have reliable transportation and the people. Senior citizens and homemakers welcome. For interview call Mon.-Thurs., 10am-4pm: 848-7053

## 500 Help Wanted

**WAREHOUSE WORK**

Adia has warehouse work available near the Jeffries (J-88)/Farmington area. Call for appointment:

## 500 Help Wanted

**ADIA**  
Personal Services  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## 500 Help Wanted

**AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS**  
Morning classes and sub work. Excellent working conditions. Plymouth Fitness Studio, 451-1185

## 500 Help Wanted

**AIRPORT SECURITY**  
Men and women, full or part time. Retirees welcome. Call between 11am-3pm: 722-0030

## 500 Help Wanted

**ALARM COMPANY - PART-TIME**  
Experienced operator or will consider computerized central station. Weekends, holidays, eve's. Pat. 558-7100

## 500 Help Wanted

**ALARM INSTALLERS**  
Alarm company needs experienced installers on sub-contractor basis. Call for details: 637-5200

## 500 Help Wanted

**ALARM SERVICE**

We are looking for people with 1 year of proven alarm service experience to join us in a major expansion program. Good driving record a must.

- Excellent wages
- Excellent benefit program
- Call Mr. Kestley 848-3338

## 500 Help Wanted

**ALL around machining**  
Mill lathe & grinder, experienced only. Apply 613 Manufacturer's drive, Westland. 729-5700

## 500 Help Wanted

**Alert age over 35**

## 500 Help Wanted

**HEALTH FOOD STORE CLERKS**

W. Bloomfield and other locations. Retail experience and friendly outgoing personality required. Call in person (10-3pm) at: Vital Food Store, 8738 Orchard Lake Rd. (S. of Maple), or telephone Myrtle for application form and details...

## 500 Help Wanted

**533-1846**

**ANDERSON Paint Co.** is interviewing energetic, motivated individuals for a full time, entry level sales position in their Farmington store. Participative management, responsibility, and excellent chances for advancement are available if you are that individual as well as profit sharing, paid holidays and vacations are also available. Please send resume to: Timothy Anderson, 125 W. William, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

## 500 Help Wanted

**ANSWERING SERVICE - looking for**  
midnight person. 848-6674

## 500 Help Wanted

**ALTERATIONS**

**LILLIE RUBIN**

Part time alterations needed for ladies high fashion dress salon. Must be experienced in bodied evening wear & better women apparel. Some evenings. Please call: Telvex One Mail 847-2727

## 500 Help Wanted

**APPLIANCE SERVICE TECH**

Experienced for major appliances. High pay, benefits, great opportunity. Call 823-6016

## 500 Help Wanted

**APPOINTMENT SETTING/Teacher**

needed. 2 or more nights a week. Average \$10 per hour. Apply: 28105 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 106, Farmington Hills on Wed. April 18, between 5:30pm-5:30pm

## 500 Help Wanted

**APPROVAL TRAINEE**

Local office of national organization needs five career-minded individuals, willing to work hard. Hands-on training. earn-while-you-learn. choice location. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$25,000. Call Jeff or Ryan: 455-7722. 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday.

## 500 Help Wanted

**APPROVAL TRAINEE**

Local office of national organization needs five full-time career-minded individuals, willing to work hard. We offer training, earn-while-you-learn, choice location. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$25,000. Call Jeff or Ryan: 455-7722. 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday.

## 500 Help Wanted

**APT. COMPLEX in Oak Park** needs General Maintenance worker. Health benefits, 40 hours guaranteed, some experience preferred. transportation & local references a must. Call weekdays, 9-4, 541-8455

## 500 Help Wanted

**ARBOR DRUGS CASHIERS & STOCK**

Full and part-time opportunities for mature, dependable Cashiers and Stock help in one of America's fastest growing drugstore chains. Arbor Drugs offers employee discounts, paid benefits, flexible hours and a clean pleasant atmosphere. Cashiers must be at least 18 years of age. Stop by for an application at:

**ARBOR DRUGS - Livonia**  
55553 5 Mile/Middlebelt  
29598 7 Mile/Middlebelt

**ARBOR DRUGS - Dearborn Heights**  
55055 Joy Rd./Beach Del  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## 500 Help Wanted

**ART GALLERY ASSISTANT**  
Personable individual with Art History & sales background. Southfield area. 558-5451

**FULL-TIME**

Entry Level Photo Processing Positions

**Starting Rate:**

**\$4.40-4.65/Hour**

Guardian Photo, a recognized leader in Photo Processing is seeking conscientious, energetic individuals.

NO experience necessary. We will train you on the job. Friendly, pleasant working environment. Increase after orientation period. NO fancy interview, NO fancy work attire required. Attractive benefits available for Full Time Positions.

**Full Time Hours NIGHT SHIFT 5 Days Per Week**

**Overtime is required during peak periods**

Interested candidates may inquire by calling: 348-9700, between 9:00am - 2:00pm Mon.-Fri. OR come in and apply at our reception lobby, 43046 W. Nine Mile Road Farmington Hills, Michigan

**GMS NEEDS YOU! FREE BLUE JEAN JOBS**

Need:

- Collators, Livonia, 3 shifts
- Packagers, Plymouth, Days
- Warehouse, Novi, 3 shifts

Also needed:

- Receptionists • File Clerks
- St. Typists • Jr. Typists
- Data Entry • Word Processors

**427-7660**

**GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES**

1000 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334







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**120 Interior Design**  
Get The Most From Your Home  
Interior Design Possibilities  
Window Treatments  
For consultation  
**123 Janitorial**  
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**JOY'S**  
636-4897

**SERVICES**  
Painting, Floor-  
ing, Carpentry, etc.  
471-6369

**man**  
1-3729

Maintenance  
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Family owned

**G & J**  
We special-  
ize in  
Industrial &  
Jett or Gary.

**129 Lane**

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**IN TOWN**  
Cleanups  
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**Divers**

- Landscaping
- Sod &
- Tree & Shrub
- Power Fl
- Concre

Thanks to or  
expanded on  
your needs. I

**BALL  
HYDRO**

Back filling,  
soil & gravel  
Counties.











**Medical Receptionist** - We are seeking a person to answer incoming telephone calls, schedule appointments, and assist with patient registration. Must be friendly, personable, and have excellent communication skills. Experience in a medical office is preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: **Medical Receptionist**, c/o **Medical Staffing**, 10000 Medical Center Drive, Suite 200, Dallas, TX 75243. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**BILLING CLERK**  
Strat Hospital of Detroit has an immediate opening for a billing clerk in our new, state-of-the-art facility.  
**WAREHOUSE PERSON**  
Detroit's largest warehouse company has an immediate opening for a warehouse person in its new, state-of-the-art facility.

**WAREHOUSE WORK & DELIVERY**  
15 to 25 hours per week. Apply in person. Thurs. & Fri. only, between 9am & 12noon: 28514 W. 7 Mile. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**6767 W. Outer Dr.**  
**Detroit, MI 48235**  
Excellent chairside for Northville family practice. Please call for your exciting new challenge. **348-7997**

**RESEARCH ASSOCIATE**  
Excellent communication and business skills and are excited about quality dentistry. Call 466-3880.

**RESEARCH ASSOCIATE**  
All offered in very pleasant working environment. Call to see us at:  
Kathy Harrison, RN Nursing Director  
Hypertension, Lipid, Garden City area.  
Type in Ad-100a **621-0790**

**MEDICAL OFFICE**  
Experiences preferred. Transcription, typing, Billing, Garden City area.  
Type in Ad-100a **621-0790**

**Home Health Care**  
Village Hills & 1001  
Mon. 1-5pm. Thurs 9-1pm  
Rochester Hills office  
1150 Tientian Ct # 100D  
home functional and psychosocial assessments on our clients, as well as training senior support service workers.  
PEDIATRIC/ADULT PEDIATRIC  
28776 Northwestern Highway

**EXPERIENCED** For prompt consideration, please send resume to: **DENTAL ASSISTANT** Part time in Rochester, experienced preferred. Will train. 952-7770

Qualified candidates, send resumes to: **Diane Scoper** Personnel Department

minimum 1 year experience with medical insurance a must. Benefits. Good hours & pay. Send resume to: P.O. Box 97, Westland, MI. 48186

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/ASSISTANT** Part time. Experienced only. 14 Mils

West Woodfield Nursing Center, 6445 W. Maple, near Drake. Apply 9am-4pm Mon-Fri.

West Trail a small health care facility in downtown Plymouth is looking for individuals committed to high standards of nursing care. We offer a

**QUICK REPLY!** Come to LPH & Medical Assistant, very positive, motivating environment. Excellent pay plus

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over time. Welder, experienced in  
stainless steel & plus. Apply at  
52700 Pontiac Trail, Wzom.

WELDER & WELDER FITTER

counting necessary. Dependable  
experience helpful but not necessary.  
Please send resume to:  
Jaco-Coyne, 837 Forest

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Assting  
only. Will train. Farmington  
W. Bloomfield area. Call Mon-Fri

36251 Schockcraft Rd., Livonia,  
Michigan 48150

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL RECEP-

MEDICAL ASSISTANT OR LPN  
Full time. Internal medicine and  
Gastro Department. Call 688-4700.

36251 Schockcraft Rd., Livonia,  
Michigan 48150

ADDITIONAL ASSISTANT

figures, skills needed for slot 479  
Observer & Residents Newspapers,  
36251 Schockcraft Rd., Livonia,  
Michigan 48150

OAKLAND  
NURSING

Call Lines List 876-2280  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OB-GYN Office  
in Birmingham, new office. Medical  
staff openings.

APWT registry or registry office  
Completion of accounting  
OB-GYN

part-time. Steady experience. No previous dental work necessary. Must be a native born U.S. citizen. Please send resume to: **INCORPORATED**, 10000 E. 15th Ave., Suite 100, Denver, CO 80231. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**NEEDED**

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**  
For Livonia practice. Mondays and Thursdays. Call 422-0800

**DENTAL HYGIENIST** needed 1 or 2  
• Bonus hour program  
• Instant pay  
• Flexible hours and choice assignments

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT with x-ray experience.** Excellent opportunity. Full time, Farmington area. 474-5515

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, experienced.** No Troy doctor's office. Mon-Fri 9-5. Call 425-3133

**CALL TODAY 425-3133**

time. Pleasant working conditions. No travel. 10-15 hrs./wk. WED train. Call Mon-Fri. 425-0980

4/1-2050  
KELLY  
yrs. experience  
training  
edu. Call Mary,  
551-0890

**Secretary**  
The Department of Emergency  
The selected candidate will be responsible for reading/interpreting operative reports.  
**DENTAL HYGIENIST**  
Position available. N. Oakland area.  
681-2153  
**MENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Living CB/OWN. Part-time, Mon. 12:30-3pm, Tues. & Thurs. 11:30-1:30.  
429-1610  
**HOSPITAL OF DETROIT**  
Employment Office Rm. J  
675 W. Cochr. Dr.

For immediate consideration, please

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**304 Help Wanted**  
**Office-Clerical**

**COLLECTIONS CLERK** Must have college education background and be a minimum of 21 years of age. Must be a native English speaker. Must be a 1970 Graduate. Located in Wayne, MI. Compensation: Good income to \$15.00 per hour. Call 482-6555. EEO/DFW

**COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY**  
Customer Service. Light typing, courteous voice. 10-12 hours. Pleasant hours. 474-0870

**COMPUTER ORDER ENTRY** Experience or knowledge. \$9 per hour. Wayne area. Call 728-0872

**COURT RECORDER**  
**A PROFESSION**

**CREDIT REPORTING AGENCY** needed on full & part time help. Flexible hours. Previous credit experience helpful. Send resume to Adams after 1:00pm 476-9925

**CRT  
CLERKS  
TYPISTS  
DATA ENTRY  
SWITCHBOARD OPTS**

**CHALLENGING ASSIGNMENTS**

● FLEXIBILITY  
● CASH BONUSES  
● INSURANCE

CALL TODAY  
TELEPHONE TOMORROW

**557-5700**  
**SNELLING**  
**TEMPORARIES**  
... NEVER A FEE

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**Customer Service**  
**Rep**

IV, INC., one of Detroit Metro  
area's fastest growing vending ser-  
vices is seeking a detail oriented  
person with a minimum of 1 year  
experience in the field of interper-  
sonal skills in order to provide the  
best quality of service to our cus-  
tomers. Your duties will include fir-  
ing, maintaining contact with cus-  
tomers, taking orders, resolving  
problems, maintaining records, pre-  
paring reports and maintaining in-  
ventory. The successful candidate  
will also have a mathematical  
attitude and ability to learn

**STOMETER SERVICE REPS** - for major  
p. in Oakland County. Some  
rd processing & data entry.  
\$10,000. Call Rebecca at Uniforce  
648-7683

**STOMETER SERVICE REPS** - for  
time 500 company in Oakland  
County. Some word processing &  
data entry. \$15,000.

**WORD PROCESSOR** - for major  
admission Hts. corp. Wordperfect or  
any Wta. 4, \$1574/mo.  
NEVER A FEE

Teachers, retirees,  
homemakers welcome  
**LIVONIA - 473-2931**

**UNIFORCE**  
THFLD B'HAM  
677-0034 646-7660

**DATA ENTRY CLERK**  
Be paid start. hrs. 45wpm.

**DATA ENTRY/Computer Operator** firm manufacturing firm requires a well organized person to be responsible for data entry and computer operations. Duties also include billing, filing & some general clerical. Experience a plus. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Data Entry, 9075 General Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170

**DATA ENTRY**  
time, temporary position, April 1-August 1984. Must have 5/36 experience helpful. Will train on system operations. 349-9300

**DATA ENTRY**  
National Company in Rochester is a part-time position available for an IBM P.C. Specialist. Must be able to input data quickly, accurately & have extensive knowledge of IBM P.C. 589-0500

**DATA ENTRY**  
**5 OPENINGS NOW!!**

pm - 11 pm. Call us today to  
by this great opportunity!

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**ENTECH**  
SERVICES, LTD.  
737-1744

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**WORK PUBLISHING**  
Agency seeks experienced Ma-  
chine user. Part time to start.  
Return to: T.A.P. P.O. Box  
1, Farmington Hills, MI 48033

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**SEWER/GENERAL LABOR.** No ex-  
perience necessary. Must have  
effluents license, full time with  
benefits. Apply in person 15101  
Plymouth

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**ENTECH**  
SERVICES, LTD.  
CAREER DAY

9 am - 3 pm  
Livonia Holiday Inn  
123 N. Laurel Park Dr.  
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We join us to discuss your  
or opportunity with ENTECH  
SERVICES, LTD. We will be accept-  
ing resumes and conducting per-  
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make an appointment.

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**ESCROW  
SECRETARY**

**Executive Assistant** - Processing  
of state transcripts. Must have  
related background and  
preferred. Salary \$10.00  
per hour. Call 343-3050.

**5 PM. Appointments Available**  
**SELLING & SNELLING**

**EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT**  
Highly motivated, organized, and  
detail person. Word processing  
experience preferred. Must be very  
computer literate. Call to Box 245,  
Ever & Esposito Newspapers,  
Scholarship Rd., Livonia,  
MI 48150

**ENTRY LEVEL POSITION**  
in bonded firm in Troy area. In-  
cludes training. No experience  
necessary a requirement. Send re-  
sponse salary requirements to:  
Job Corp. Park Dr.,  
Southfield, MI 48071

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Sport-**  
s. Division 700pm, work pro-  
gram. Fast paced, varied duties.  
Responsible for 1000 calls. 3220  
Greenway Hwy., Madison Heights,  
MI 48071

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**\$\$\$ Help Wanted Domestic**

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
with references. 5 days a week.  
\$60 daily, steady. **681-5000**

**HOUSEKEEPER - 2-3 days a week.** Experience  
Cook - international. Also, house  
work. **681-5000**

**Junior HOUSEKEEPER and one**  
**other needed between 6-8 AM daily.**  
Add to food and drink 8 Hr. add  
off to school. 5 days. **Forest Hills area. Call 681-5000**

**LIVE-IN BABYSITTER and house-**  
**keeper. FORDHAM HILLS area. Good pay. References required. Call before 5 PM. 677-5000**

**HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY** desired for 2 children 6 & 2. Pleasant, capable. Goodhold Hills, Md. Home or company transportation. 801-7422.

**LIVE-IN or day housekeeper/babysitter** - Long Pine/Crofted Lakes. Non-smoker. Call 801-492-1111. Tues.-Sat. evenings. 851-4322.

**LOOKING FOR** mature women to babysit Saturday evenings. Long Pine & Middlebrook area. Own transportation. 828-6636.

**LOVING GRANDMOTHER-type** wanted 5 days, your home or mine. 8 to 5 M. Call 870-690/Lucy. Monday 870-7111, after 5 PM 870-1314.

**MATURE NANNY** part time for child care. Call 801-492-1111.  
Caretaker/Lahey/Long Pine area. Call 801-492-1111.

**MATURE, non-smoker-to care for 2 boys (8 & 6 yrs.), Mom., Thru., 6-20**  
 1991. Transportation, transportation.  
 Call PJ/H/T, 484-5834 480-8772

**MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my**  
 1991. Ferndale Hills home for a 7  
 old boy with 2 dogs. Full time, Mon.  
 Fr. Must have experience. Please  
 call Michelle 573-0806

**MATURE WOMAN wanted for part**  
 time babysitting and light house-  
 work. Non-smoker, dog & cat  
 transportation. Troy 649-4374

**NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER**  
 looking for mature woman or married  
 couple to live-in our house for  
 care for our child, dog & household  
 chores. References necessary. Call  
 654-7766

**NANNY to care for child and home,**  
 1991. Woodland Hills, references. Call  
 Marion, Thr. Fri. 9 to 5 pm 353-0698

**NEEDED:** Loving mother staying home to babysit. Your home for 6 hrs. old. Flexible days. References. **737-4046**  
**NEEDS:** Love message. **462-1000**

**PART TIME HELP WANTED:** medical transcription and laundry. **663-2978**  
 cooperation and honesty. **663-2978**  
 2 rooms. W. Roosevelt Plaza

**PART TIME summer babysitting:** ideal for college student. Mon. & Tues. 4-6pm. **645-9666**  
 Wed., Thurs., 8am-4pm. My home. 2 kids. After 5PM **645-9666**

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This classification continued on Page 8C





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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1989



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## Glass block design enjoying a revival

**B**UILDING materials come and go in cycles. Glass block, now the subject of an unprecedented revival, is a prime example.

It had its first heyday in the art deco era, when the shiny surfaces and slick geometry fit the futuristic look of the late '20s and early '30s and enhanced the up-to-date machine style of the modern era. But when deco died, so did the block.

The '50s saw something of a revival as block appeared in factories and bars. But then it died once more, only to arrive again in the '80s.

ARCHITECTS AND designers are using it with unusual and often brilliant effects. Glass-block stairwells curl up new houses, a solitary glass block sitting at the top as a focal point.

Glass-block ceilings allow rooms to be bathed in light but insulated against heat. There are glass-block

windows — small ones in a simple quartet of blocks and huge ones stacked together to form a whole window wall.

A few tricky people have even created glass-block swimming pools and floors.

One of the prime uses of glass block today is for shower walls: It's semi-transparent, but it lets plenty of light into small spaces — and it's easy to wash down.

Another important quality is the wide number of patterns and sizes now available.

Traditional glass blocks could be awfully boring, but manufacturers today are turning out blocks in a multitude of motifs. Geometrics, meteors, diamonds, waves, ribs and cross-ribs, trees, stars and the entire aurora borealis.

Some also introduce color, soft amber or gold as well as bright blue, green and red.

## Sun worshipping equipment available now!

The sun is coming, the sun is coming! Don't be caught without the proper patio attire. We offer the largest selection of quality outdoor furniture, umbrellas, replacement cushions and patio paraphernalia. Great savings, every day even on the good stuff.

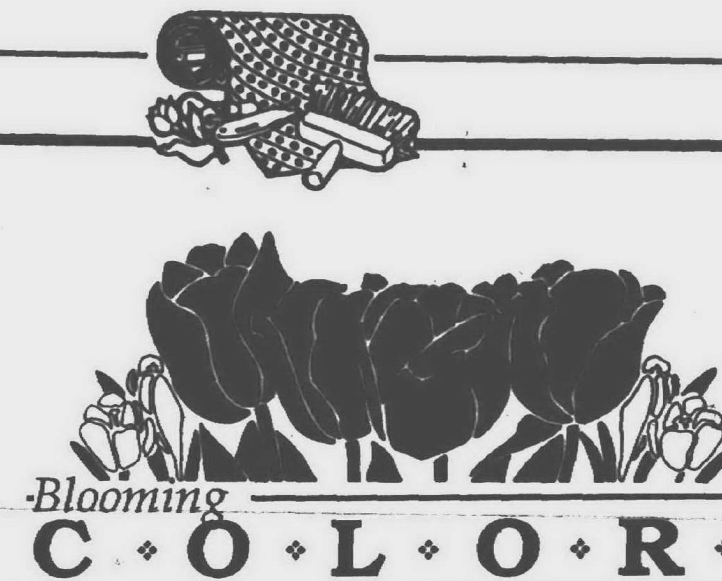
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## Look for whimsical pastel, neutral-colored cocoons

**T**HE KEY word in fashion interiors this spring is the "c" word: "Cocooning."

More and more, we're becoming a nation of homebodies. We look to our homes to provide us with a safe haven, a sense of stability in a world filled with precarious events and uncertainty.

Home is also more important because more of us are there, with today's extended family containing the adult children who flit back to the nest for varying lengths of time.

And, thanks to modern technology, we're never at a loss for things to do. Surrounded by VCRs, CD players and other equipment, we can enjoy our favorite entertainment — inexpensively without even venturing outside.

Futurists tell us we're in a period of the "3 R's": the rattles of the baby boom, romance and religion. The religion isn't necessarily traditional; it's a system of beliefs, ranging from the faith of our families to an exploration of New-Age forms.

ALL OF THIS echoes the importance of hearth and home. As a result, we want to create an environment that's easy to live with — attractive, comfortable and cozy.

What's more, since we're keeping a steady eye on our budgets, those "3 Rs" become "5 Rs" — with the addition of two popular approaches to

*More and more, we're becoming a nation of homebodies. We look to our homes to provide us with a safe haven, a sense of stability in a world filled with precarious events and uncertainty.*

decorating — recycling and restoration.

We're redoing not only our own old furniture, but also the antiques and junk furniture we find at flea markets and garage sales.

But we're doing this restoring in a very personalized way, adding a sense of whimsy that makes the furniture uniquely ours. We may, for instance, buy an antique and tint it to a lighter look. Or we may buy unfinished furniture, paint it in different colors and then decorate it with an abstract or even childlike design.

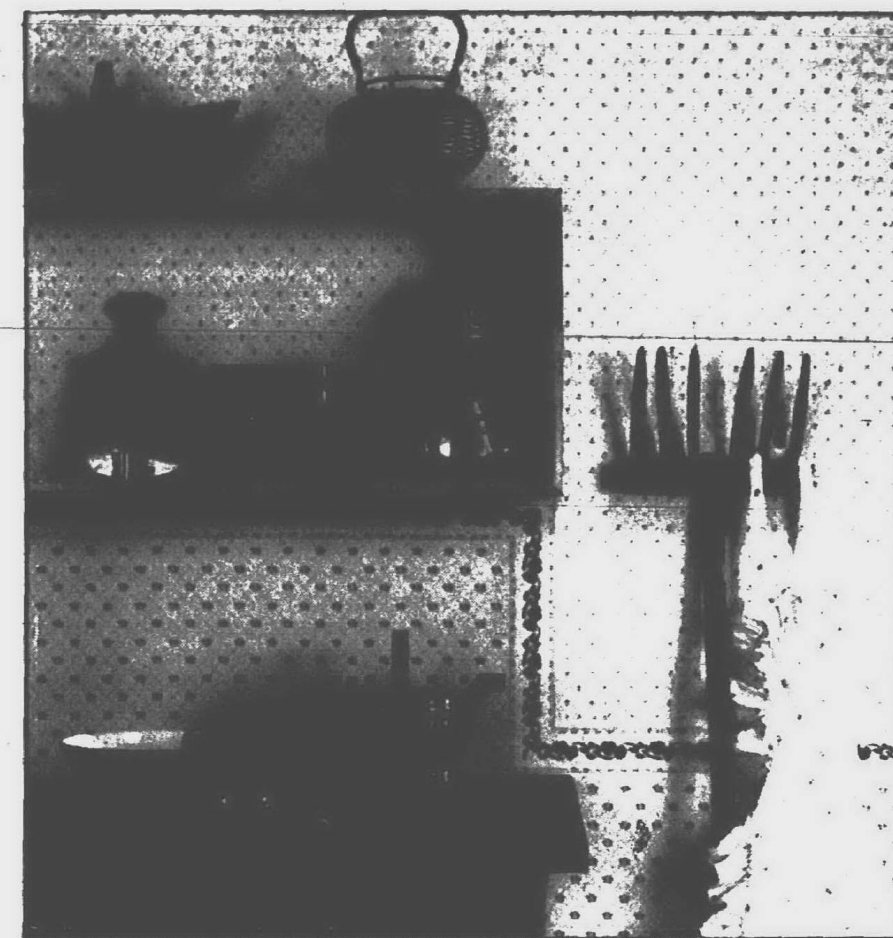
Some people are successfully using authentic childlike designs. With baby No. 3 on the way, they buy a stool or high chair and let baby No. 1 design it. And they give these unique pieces a place of prominence, where the small artist can enjoy receiving praise for the work.

SLIPCOVERING IN spring and summer is another aspect of the new look that makes good budget and aesthetic sense. We're seeing a great many stretch fabrics pulled over the tubular frames of furniture. These fabrics are also popular for covering the pillows on those wooden slat deck chairs with the look of the '40s and '50s.

This kind of furniture is terrific in the add-on rooms so many houses are now sporting — the sun porches and solariums. In these sun-splashed rooms, the furniture can often be seen from the rest of the house. They bring the outdoors inside, for very little money.

Remember those wonderful old butterfly chairs? They're in great favor now, too, but in a very new way. Gone are those plain solids, replaced by wonderful prints featuring florals, animals and stripes. The tattered old sling can be used as a pattern for cutting the new fabric.

And, of course, there's wicker. Everybody loves wicker because it's so easy on the budget and fits so well with the patio furniture used inside,



For true country charm in the kitchen, keep cookware out in the open. Throughout the house, use whimsical wallpaper borders, such as this heart and flowers motif.

especially solariums. We're still seeing the lighter colors, but also some wonderful deep tones. Picture a deep pine-green sofa or love seat with a Victorian rose slipcovered cushion. It's a dramatic effect that's so easy to live with.

QUITE A FEW influences are evident in home decor this spring. The stripes and florals herald the return of the Victorian romantic. We're seeing lovely nosegays and watered florals where the flowers blend into one another.

And the Renaissance look is strong, with its rich tapestry, border prints and the kinds of designs you might see on an old shawl. In the Florentine influence, the colors run delicately one into the other.

The influence of the artist Gauguin is also prevalent, with those lush tropical and jungle prints. Batik and tie-dyed fabrics are back in style.

The country look continues its long hold on public taste. It's become a classic; some people select a very traditional country look and never tire of it.

This is a year for details. There's a lot of emphasis on trims for spring and summer. Hinges on doors and furniture and brass poles are accentuated by being painted in contrasting colors, particularly with the Gauguin and country look.

With the Renaissance feeling, tas-

sels, bows and braids are increasingly popular. Instead of just hanging a picture on a nail, for instance, you might highlight it with a bow.

WHEN IT COMES to painting walls and furniture, the tinted color washes we saw last year are still very big. They're done in either white or soft pastels. And the bleached woods continue to be popular. But now they're enriched by hand-painted details: stenciled borders are showing up on ceiling edges walls, furniture and floors.

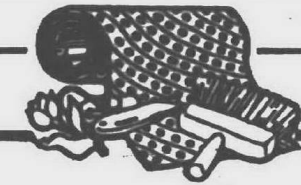
In flooring, tile is staging a big comeback especially in multicolored combinations. Mottled or stippled effects lend extra visual interest.

With the new interest in wood flooring, wall-to-wall carpeting is being replaced by rugs that soften the hard wood look. And what a selection to choose from! Rag rugs, hooked rugs, dhurries and Mexican serapilike rugs are just a few of the choices. The romantic Victorian look is enhanced by Oriental rugs. And for the country look there are rugs in a range of sunlight shades.

Now then, what colors are enlivening home decor this spring and summer? In line with the emphasis on cocooning, we're still favoring the warm colors. The romantic color group features some deep, rich colors, including celestial blue, pine-tree green,

Please turn to Page 6





## Healthy lawn still possible despite drought

AP — A healthy green lawn may still be possible this season even if it suffered damage in last summer's heat and drought.

If more than half of the lawn is in good shape, it can be rescued by renovation and overseeding, according to Bob Tracinski, consumer information manager for John Deere, manufacturer of lawn and garden equipment.

Renovation includes cleaning the lawn of weeds, thatch and debris. Overseeding is planting new seed over the entire area. "Not only will renovation take care of the trouble spots, it's a beneficial treatment for the existing lawn," Tracinski said.

He suggests starting the rehabilitation by testing the soil, so that its lime and fertilizer needs can be determined. The testing can be done by most county extension offices for a small charge. Prepare the samples by cutting thin slices six or seven inches below the lawn's surface, including soil from several areas of the lawn. Put them into

**Renovation includes cleaning the lawn of weeds, thatch and debris. Overseeding is planting new seed over the entire area.**

clean containers labeled with information about the location of the soil and what you intend to plant there.

**NEXT, REMOVE** unwanted weeds and grasses, using a herbicide that will not leave a residue that might harm healthy grass or new seedlings. Expect to wait several weeks before attempting to plant new seed.

Thatch, a layer of leaves, dead grass and other debris, accumulates between the grass blades and the soil surface. It can build up thickly enough to prevent water and nutrients from getting to the soil, and it can harbor pests and disease. The easiest way to deal with it is by using a thatching machine or thatching attachments for riding

mowers and lawn tractors, which can be rented. These function as mechanical rakes, cutting into the lawn vertically and slicing the debris with sharp blades or tines.

Then the soil should be loosened up and aerated, to allow air, water and nutrients to pass through to the roots of the grass. Aerating can be done manually by punching holes in the soil with a large spike or by a machine that can be rented. It's easiest to work on a damp lawn.

**IF THE SOIL TEST** points to lime or fertilizer, add them next. For most lawns, a fertilizer ratio of three parts nitrogen, one part phosphorus, and two parts potassium works best. Use no more than one pound of nitrogen

per 1,000 square feet of lawn.

The ground is now ready for new seed, which should be spread evenly over the area, raking it in lightly with the bare soil. Seeds should be covered with no more than one-quarter inch of soil.

Finish and maintain the lawn with regular sprinkling, fertilizing and mowing. In hot, dry weather, water several times a day.

### Credits

**T**HIS Home and Garden special section appearing today in all 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor, with Dave Snyder and Dave Baker as advertising coordinators. The cover was done by Glenna Merillat, creative services supervisor. Questions should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

## Crumbling masonry could have many causes

AP — Bubbling, flaking and peeling of paint used on masonry have a number of causes. The most common are the chemical nature of the masonry itself and the use of the wrong type of paint.

### Try 'Scare-eye' for pesky birds

AP — Many food crops, including strawberries, cherries, blueberries and sweet corn suffer bird damage. One way to protect them is to float a special "scare-eye" balloon, reported successful in scaring birds in Japan.

Other ways are to use firecrackers, sonic devices, carbide and propane cannons, rubber snakes, owl decoys and netting; but birds get used to these and their effectiveness diminishes.

The "scare-eye" balloon is hung from trees or long poles to frighten away marauding birds. The balloons are made from heavy gauge, weather-proof vinyl, the size of basketballs.

The manufacturer, Hartmann's Plantation, Grand Junction, Mich., said control is most effective with birds that flock, but that swallows, purple martins and songbirds are not frightened by the eye. Hartmann's recommends two balloons per small garden, six per acre of orchard or farm crop.

Moisture in the masonry mix, seepage of moisture through porous masonry from natural sources and a condition called efflorescence are other reasons for the paint failures.

But there is a way to keep paint on masonry walls and ceilings. Proper surface preparation and the use of the right products can almost guarantee a long-lasting paint job on any masonry surface.

Man-made forms of masonry change from an easily formed plastic state to rock-like hardness through a chemical change. Once cured, the surface may be either acidic or alkaline, depending on the type of masonry used.

To avoid paint failure caused by pH extremes on the surface of newly cured concrete, wait at least 30 days before painting. The pH problem will fade as the masonry ages.

**MOISTURE IS THE** biggest culprit in paint failure, whether the surface is masonry or wood. But masonry presents its own special set of problems.

Masonry is porous, so water can penetrate and seep through the entire structure. As it penetrates through to a painted area, water pushes the paint off. A basement wall that leaks after a rainstorm is a common example of this problem.

In many cases, says Richard Barako, lab safety coordinator at United Gilsonite, application of a masonry

waterproofing paint will solve the problem of seepage.

Of course, if you have basement walls that leak, you should correct the cause of the leaking first. Look for improper grading that carries runoff toward the foundation rather than away; damaged gutters and downspouts, and malfunctioning foundation drainage systems.

Masonry surfaces frequently develop a condition called "efflorescence." This condition is typified by chalky white stains on brick or concrete block walls. Efflorescence results when soluble salts present in the masonry mixture are carried to the surface by water. The water evaporates, leaving the salts behind in the form of white stains. No paint, not even one specially formulated for masonry, will adhere to efflorescence. To remove it, you must "etch" the surface.

**MASONRY IS ETCHED** by using muriatic acid or an etching product that is milder than muriatic acid but adequate for the job. After mixing the acid according to directions, apply it using a brush to be sure it gets in all the pores.

The acid solution will foam briefly. When the foaming stops, the salt is neutralized. The surface should then be thoroughly rinsed. Do not let the acid dry on the surface or it could interfere with the adhesion of the waterproof or other coatings.

Etching should also be performed on masonry floors before painting if the surface is very smoothly troweled. It performs the same function as sanding a high gloss wood surface prior to painting.

To ensure a successful paint job, make sure the surface is free from dirt, oil and grease. If there is any doubt about the latter, wash down the surface with trisodium phosphate or a detergent and follow with a thorough rinsing.

To choose a product that is right for the masonry surface you are painting, decide first how the paint must perform.

**IF MOISTURE** is a problem, choose a product that is labeled "masonry waterproofer." Ready-mixed varieties do the best job and solvent-based products outperform latex formulations.

Powdered products that you mix with water are an economical choice and perform well, although not as well as the solvent-based products. Cement-based mixes, like cement paint, are excellent choices if you wish to decorate masonry walls where water is not particularly a problem.

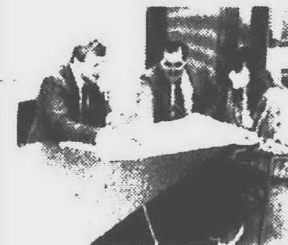
The masonry waterproofer, the powdered product and the cement paint are all made with Portland cement. By using a product made with the same material as surfaces on which it will be used, you increase the

Please turn to Page 7

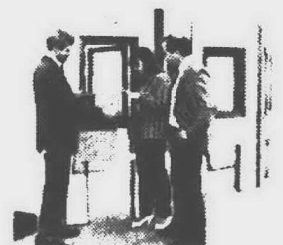
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## Blooming colors

Continued from Page 3

rhododendron (a deep plum color) and geranium.

PASTELS COME in two distinct palettes. The powder-puff pastels are light delicate colors, such as nude, seashell pink, celadon (a light green), pale lilac and thistle (a graceful purple). Then there are the vibrant pastels. They include dried moss, salmon, sky blue, iris and strawberry pink.

Neutrals, of course, are always with us. This spring we're seeing a nice almond cream, white smoke, gray morn, pebble, cameo rose (just barely pink) and bark.

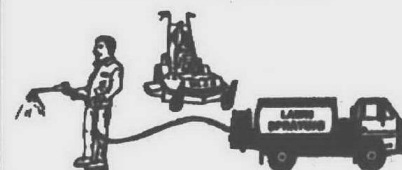
Finally, there are the brights. Here we find sunshine yellow, emerald, classic blue and fiery red.

How do you use these wonderful colors? For a room that satisfies both your aesthetic sense and your emotions, go for a warm feeling balanced by cool touches. In a solarium, use salmon as your basic color to create a very warm, appealing environment. Paint some wicker furniture in salmon. Slipcover the cushions in a floral print that combines the neutral almond cream with iris for the touch of coolness.

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***If moisture is a problem, choose a product that is labeled "masonry waterproofer." Ready-mixed varieties do the best job and solvent-based products outperform latex formulations.***

Continued from Page 5

chance of good adhesion.

Ordinarily, latex or oil-based wall paints can be used on masonry walls where moisture is not a problem and is not likely to be in the future. Masonry floors and patios require special care and special products. Often, masonry floors suffer from a dusting condition. Paint will not adhere properly because the floor will continue to dust, taking the paint with it.

First you must cure the dusting problem. In extreme cases, the floor should first be etched. Then, the application of a solvent-based clear masonry sealer will eliminate the dusting problem, giving you a sound surface for paint.

Floors must also endure foot traffic and repeated washings, so use a prod-

uct specially formulated for use on masonry floors. There is a latex concrete floor paint which works equally well outside (on patios) or inside (on basement or garage floors).

**BARAKO SAYS THAT** there are masonry areas around most homes that could benefit from proper application of the right product. These include walls and floors in basements and garages, exposed foundations, retaining walls, patios, painted brick walls, cisterns and swimming pools.

Most homeowners have less experience painting masonry surfaces than wood or plaster. There are publications with more information about painting masonry. One of them, "How to Waterproof Masonry Walls" is available free by writing UGL, Dept. N10, P.O. Box 70, Scranton, Pa. 18501.

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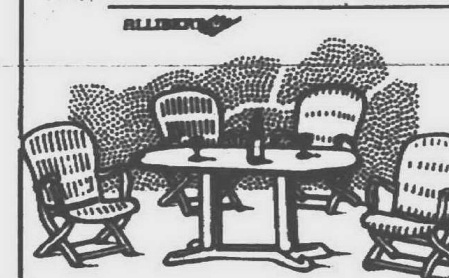
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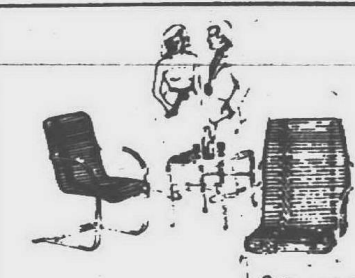
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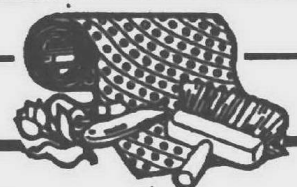
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## Tips for planting salad bowl garden

**T**HE FUN, flavor and satisfaction of home-raised vegetables prompts millions of American homeowners to plant backyard gardens every year. But, until recently, those of us who live in apartments or simply lack the space, time and energy for full-scale gardening have had to settle for store-bought fare.

The recent development of modern, lightweight potting mixes and the availability of large, inexpensive containers has made it possible to raise prize-winning vegetables on a deck, patio or even in a sunny windowsill. Container gardeners are now raising tomatoes, peppers, even sweet corn in pots. Salad greens are among the easiest to grow and will make a beautifully decorative planter as well.

Here are some tips for planting your own salad bowl garden.

1. Select a wide-mouthed container at least five or six inches deep. Glazed

or unglazed ceramic bowls are excellent, but you may use any suitable-sized container provided it has drainage holes in the bottom.

2. Fill the container with a lightweight, soilless potting mixture designed for container-gardening. A good choice is Hoffman Container Gardening Soil Mix. This mix offers excellent air and water holding capacity so that plant roots will not dry out or be suffocated by compacted soil — a common problem with standard potting soils. Lightweight mixes need to be thoroughly dampened before planting.

3. Plant seed or started transplants from your garden center. The bowls in the photograph contain "Red Sails" lettuce, oak leaf lettuce, garden cress, parsley and other salad greens. Looseleaf, non-heading varieties of lettuce work best. Here are some other easy-to-grow, good-tasting vegetables to try.

• Swiss Chard: Resembles lettuce,



Salad bowl gardens can be grown spring through fall on a patio or deck and year 'round in a sunny spot indoors. This container gardener has planted bowls with several kinds of lettuce and herbs.

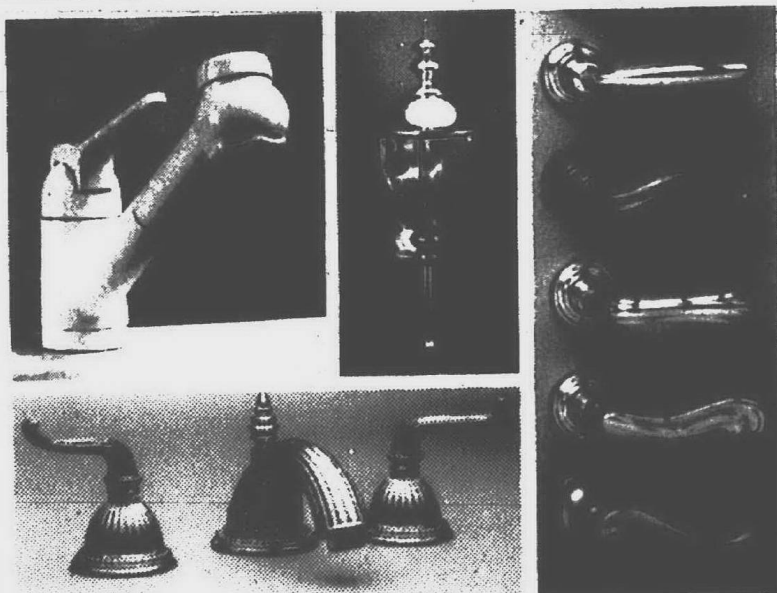
but doesn't bolt to seed in hot weather. Try the ruby red variety, "Rhubarb," inter-planted with green salad vegetables for a beautiful decorative

bowl.

• Scallions. Interesting to grow and a

Please turn to Page 9

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UGLY KITCHEN CABINETS?



A Timberline workman pressure cleans a wood deck with a biodegradable cleaner before applying a sealer.

## Cleaning process makes old decks look new again

Two Orion Township entrepreneurs feel they have come up with a solution to the problem of wood decks that have become a dull gray color with the passage of time.

The duo, Roger Parowski and Dave Bemus, three years ago formed Timberline Deck Maintenance in response to the growing demand for cleaning and watersealing the many new wood decks being built in the area.

With the proliferation of new wood decks, Parowski said, has come the realization by many homeowners that their pressure-treated wood decks when naturally weathered are a dull gray color.

Also, he noted, pressure-treated means only means the wood is protected from rot, but does not address the issues of cracking, splitting, warping and appearance.

"WE ADDRESS THOSE concerns," he said, in a process that

cleans and reseals the wood. The watersealing process can be combined with a stain process, if the owner wishes, he said.

The first step in the process is to thoroughly clean the deck with a foaming cleaner, scrubbing to loosen dirt and mildew. The deck is then high-pressure rinsed and allowed to dry thoroughly before a sealer is applied. Although the cleaner itself is biodegradable and will not harm plants, all landscaping is completely covered prior to the cleaning process to protect it from the effects of the high-pressure rinse, he said.

Once the deck is dry, the Timberline crew returns to apply one of several waterseal products. The products are applied by hand, ensuring even coverage, Parowski explained. The deck then needs to dry for approximately 24 hours. Any residual sealer can be easily rinsed off by the homeowner with a solution of dish soap and water.

For more information on the service, call 391-4611.

## Container plantings

Continued from Page 8

zesty addition to salads and other recipes. Grow them from seed or from onion "sets" available at the garden center in spring.

• Radishes. Fastest growers, and many delicious kinds to choose from. Plant radishes every few weeks to ensure a continuous supply.

4. Set your salad bowl gardens where they'll receive five or six hours of sunshine daily. Bowls of lettuce alone will tolerate somewhat less than this. If you place the bowls outdoors on patio or deck, remember to wait until danger of frost is past. As the weather turns warmer, you will need to provide some shade during the hottest part of the day to slow lettuce down and prolong your harvest.

5. Keep the soil in your containers

uniformly moist but not soggy. If you have a number of containers planted, or need to be away from home for a day or two, you may want to consider some kind of automatic watering system, such as drip irrigation. There are several good kits available for home container gardeners.

6. Vegetables grown in containers do best with small amounts of fertilizer applied often. Feed them with a complete fertilizer (one containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium plus trace elements), starting when they are four to six inches tall and then every two weeks thereafter, using half the amount recommended on the package.

Once your salad bowls are up and growing, use them as decorative accents on your patio, deck or a sunny spot indoors. For added color, try mixing them with pots of bright edible annual flowers like nasturtiums or flowering herbs.

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## Designer veggies are making noise

AP — Arugula. Cardoon. Gobo. Scorzoneria.

No, they're not rare diseases, nor are they foreign phrases that will get your face slapped.

They are among dozens of new and unusual gourmet vegetables — some call them "designer vegetables" — on a list compiled for home gardeners and commercial growers by a Cornell University vegetable crop specialist.

Unconventional crops have become increasingly popular in recent years, says Robert A. Kline, a senior extension associate for Cornell Cooperative Extension in the College of Life and Sciences at the Ithaca, N.Y., school. Kline attributes the interest to the increase in health-conscious consumers, who eat more conventional vegetables and are looking for diversity.

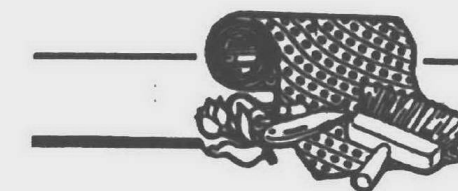
That's one of the reasons that Cornell's Kline developed his list of more than 240 varieties of some 50 crops,

based on field trials conducted over the past three years.

**HIS RECOMMENDED CROPS** range from Jerusalem artichoke to a rare tomato called "tomatillo" that yields golf-ball-sized fruit inside papery sheathes, or capsules. It is used to make salsa, a spicy sauce.

Arugula? That's a spicy, leafy vegetable used in salads. Gobo is a root crop popular in Japan. Cardoon is a leafy vegetable with a wide "vein" in the middle; only the vein is eaten. And scorzoneria is a type of salsify known as "vegetable oyster" or "oyster plant" because its black-skinned roots taste somewhat like oysters.

Other exotic crops recommended include radicchio, a type of chicory that forms a head much like lettuce; witloof, a Belgian endive; Chinese artichoke, which produces very small potato-like tubers; and escarole, a kind of endive with flatter leaves.



## Role of polyurethanes is expanding

AP — Polyurethanes, once considered ideal for finishing certain types of wooden floors, have developed into versatile coatings with a much wider range of practical uses. For one thing, they now serve equally well as furniture finishes.

The popularity of polyurethanes is due to several things, even though they often cost more than most of our traditional finishes.

They are almost impervious to household chemicals, water rings and other stains. They are tough and resistant to scuffs, scrapes and everyday wear and tear. And, for clingers, they look great.

With the introduction of satin and antique flat versions, polyurethanes now offer do-it-yourselfers a full range of sheens. Also, certain polyurethane formulas now contain inhibitors to protect them from the sun's ultraviolet rays, for exterior use.

**SINCE THE DAYS** when polyurethanes were considered an optimum coating for bowling alleys, which endured intense wear and required a finish with maximum impact and abrasion resistance, they have had the reputation of being a bit difficult to handle. This was especially so on projects requiring more than one coat.

The technical director at United Gilsonite Laboratories, John Molski, says the truth is that the successful appli-

cation of a polyurethane finish is quite simple. The key is in the care taken during the preparation.

Most often, polyurethane clear finishes are applied to bare wood surfaces. They may also be applied to previously coated wood surfaces, but special care must be taken.

Existing finishes in poor condition must be stripped completely. Lacquer or shellac finishes should also be removed because polyurethanes do not adhere to them. Existing varnish finishes in good condition should be thoroughly sanded to remove all gloss. In any case, a smoothly sanded surface is essential to the success of any wood finishing project.

Many projects are stained to a desired color tone before final coating with a polyurethane. Before staining, work the surface from a medium (150) to a fine (220) grit sandpaper.

**AFTER THE STAIN** has been applied and given sufficient drying time, the surface can be prepared for coating with the polyurethane. Lightly sand the stained surface with 220 sandpaper. This will allow the polyurethane to better adhere to, or "grip," the wood surface.

After sanding is completed, vacuum or brush the surface clean, then use a tack cloth for a final wipe down. If a tack cloth cannot be located in stores, make one by dampening a good quality

cheesecloth in mineral spirits.

The polyurethane can now be applied. To ensure successful application, use at temperatures between 65 and 85 degrees Fahrenheit. If using a gloss polyurethane, **DO NOT STIR**; the coating is ready for application as is. Molski says. Stirring may introduce air bubbles into the coating that will adversely affect the finish.

Conversely, satin and flat polyurethanes contain a flattening agent that must be gently stirred into suspension — or, evenly reincorporated into the mixture. (Never mix any type polyurethane coating on a paint mixer.) Periodically, stir satin and flat polyurethanes during use, also.

Pour the amount of polyurethane you expect to use into a smaller can, and reseal the original can. This keeps dust and dirt that the brush might pick up from contaminating the remaining product, and also minimizes skinning. Using a natural or nylon bristle brush with a tapered edge, "flow on" the polyurethane evenly. For smoothest application, hold the brush at the same angle at which the bristles are cut.

A foam applicator may be substituted instead of a brush, especially if the job is small.

Dip the brush or applicator into the can, letting the excess drip off. Don't wipe excess off on the rim of the can. Doing so can create air bubbles on

both the can and the wood surface. Stroke as smoothly as possible, trying to keep a wet edge so strokes blend well.

**IF THE JOB** requires more than a single coat, sand lightly in between coats. Second and third coats tend to peel if the surface is not broken between coats. Again, remember to properly clean the surface after sanding.

Polyurethane clear finishes are available in spray cans, and may also be sprayed from standard air compressors and spray guns. Preparation techniques remain the same as those for manual application.

For best results on exterior wood, choose a polyurethane developed specifically for exterior use. It comes in both gloss and satin types.

### Credits

**THIS** Home and Garden special section appearing today in all 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor, with Dave Snyder and Dave Baker as advertising coordinators. The cover was done by Glenna Merillat, creative services supervisor. Questions should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

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**FIRST PLACE WINNER** of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 30 years. You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.  
• FREE Estimates • Designs • Additions • Kitchens • Porch Enclosures, etc.  
**HAMILTON BUILDERS**  
Call 555-5550...24 hrs.

**50% OFF**  
LOWEST PRICES—BEST WORK  
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR  
COMPLETELY INSURED  
All work fully guaranteed  
FREE ESTIMATES  
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Painting • Wallpapering & Removal  
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**"100% OFF"**  
Any Interior Work With Coupon • Expires 5-1-89  
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**PROFESSIONAL FENCE SERVICES**  
OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
SURVEYS—PERMITS  
CUSTOM DESIGNED POOL & PRIVACY FENCES  
ALL TYPES SPLIT RAIL PICKET WESTERN RED CEDAR • REDWYCK  
PICKET SPLIT RAIL VINYL COATED CHAIN LINK  
CUSTOMER GATES ELECTRIC OPERATORS  
COMPLETE INSTALLATION  
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**B & L LANDSCAPING**  
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COMPLETE PACKAGES  
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Residential Window  
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Cleaning  
Free Estimates  
**562-9115**



# SUPER

SPRING SAVINGS

5 Locations to Serve You

#1  
COIL  
STOCK

24"x50 ft.

\$43<sup>95</sup>

Roll

White Supply Lasts

White  
Imperial  
Brown

## VINYL SIDING

20 Year Warranty

D/4 white

\$36<sup>95</sup>

Colors

Add \$3<sup>00</sup> sq.

per sq.

## Wolverine ALUMINIUM SIDING

First Quality • D/4 .019 Roughwood

30 Year Warranty

CLAY  
ALMOND  
PEARL GREY  
IMPERIAL BROWN  
COLONIAL CREAM  
WEDGEWOOD BLUE

\$49<sup>95</sup>

sq.

While supplies Last

## Utility Aluminum COIL STOCK

24" x 50 ft.

White on color

\$35<sup>00</sup>

Roll

SUPPLY LIMITED

## CLARK

## ALUMINUM SOFFIT (SVP-10)

- White • Black
- Brown • Ivory
- Almond • Grey
- Bronze

- Fits all overhangs
- Easy simple installation
- Available in solid or ventilated
- Baked-on acrylic finish for carefree maintenance

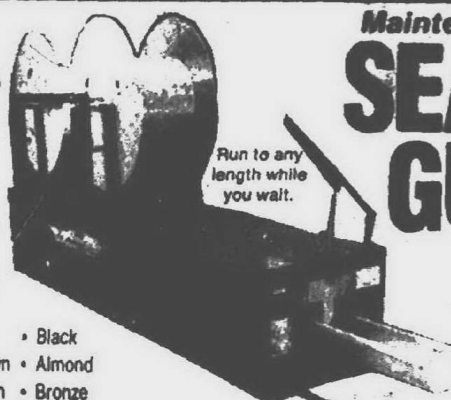
\$59<sup>95</sup>

Per Square

Supply Limited

13  
Colors  
in stock

- L.G. White
- H.G. White
- Pearl Gray
- Antique Ivory
- Buckskin
- Royal Brown
- Scotch Red
- Ash Beige
- Black
- Imperial Brown
- Almond
- Musket Brown
- Bronze



Run to any  
length while  
you wait.

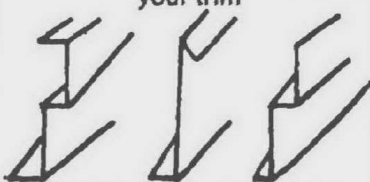
## Maintenance-free Aluminum SEAMLESS GUTTERS

69¢

per foot  
.027 Gauge

## CUSTOM TRIM AVAILABLE

Bring in your measurements  
and we will custom form  
your trim

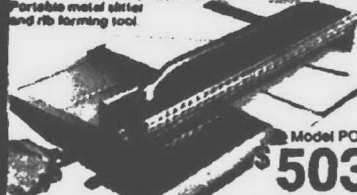


Any Shape — Any Color

## TAPCO

### Port-O-Slitter

Portable metal slitter  
and rib forming tool



Model POS-24"  
\$503<sup>60</sup>

## Tools for the Professional

### Pro-11 Timesaver Port-O-Bender



PRO 11-10  
\$799<sup>60</sup>  
Folding Legs  
Optional

"The  
finest Portable  
Bender  
ever built"

### Port-O-Table

Portable cut off  
table and  
mitre box  
(Folding legs  
optional).



\$271<sup>60</sup>

## CLARK ALUMINUM SIDING

.019-White  
Deluxe Quality

\$67<sup>95</sup>

per sq.

## Wolverine Vinyl Soffit



White  
\$46<sup>95</sup>  
Colors Add \$1<sup>00</sup> sq.

## SHUTTERS ALUMINUM or VINYL

17 Colors Available  
ANY SIZE YOU NEED  
MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

## Asphalt Roofing



SELF SEALING LASTING BEAUTY

Detroit/Pontiac  
/Inkster only

\$20<sup>95</sup>

Cash  
& Carry

## Fiberglass Roofing



Wide Choice of  
Colors  
20 Year Limited  
Warranty

\$17<sup>95</sup>

3 bundles per sq.  
covers 100 sq. ft.  
Detroit/Pontiac/Inkster Only  
Cash & Carry

### DETROIT

6450 E. Eight Mile Rd.  
Detroit, MI 48234  
891-2902

Quantities Limited - one sq. = 100 sq. ft.

### FLINT

11539 Saginaw Rd.  
Clio, MI 48420  
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### PONTIAC

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### LIVONIA

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(1 Blk. W. of Middlebelt)  
478-9994

### INKSTER

3000 Middlebelt  
(1 Blk. S. of Michigan)  
722-9400

Monday through Friday 9:00-6:00; Saturday 9-5; Closed Sunday